



Camp
Lejeune

Globe

Thursday, June 8, 1972
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FIRING FOR RECORD

Pray tell Globe will survive



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

Opening Round:

Judge: Has the jury reached a verdict?
Foreman: Yes, your Honor. We've decided that we don't want to become involved.

I have hesitated a long time before retelling this story because I once sold it to the Saturday Evening Post, although they subsequently folded without using it. The SEP paid a hundred dollars for one typed page, establishing a high water mark for money per word which seems unlikely to be eclipsed in my otherwise unspectacular literary career.

Perhaps if they had printed it, the magazine might have muddled through and not folded. On the other hand, if they had rejected it, that hundred bucks might have tided them over. On a cumulative basis, it seems probable if they had used my story and paid my usual fee, SEP would undoubtedly still be a thriving business. Now, on to the story that wiped out our nation's oldest magazine.

In August of 1950 the Marine Corps activated thousands of Reserves and sent them off to Camp Pendleton for duty in connection

with what was to become known as the Korean War.

Camp Pendleton was jammed with bloodthirsty, homesick and confused Marines, some of us all three. About supper time one evening, due either to my impressive military presence or to abysmal ignorance on the part of the sergeant major, Technical Sergeant Russell was selected as acting first sergeant for a casual company. By 2000 I had about 700 men under one barrack roof, several of whom I knew by sight, none by name. While I was setting up an office and identifying some typists, word came to put 40 men on mess duty by 0500 and to have a complete alphabetical roster of my troops by 0730.

(At this point in the SEP version the question was posed, What Would You Have Done? My solution was scheduled to be printed elsewhere or upsidown).

Actually, I took advantage of the only common denominator of my 700 Marines.

They each had a blanket and an urge to use it. So I sent out a goon squad which forcibly took up all blankets, including many in use. Then I required each man to fill out a 3 x 5 card to get his blanket back. By midnight all my troops were asleep except for me and a crew of clerks who were shuffling the cards and typing the alphabetical roster.

The messmen? I remembered them about 0100. So a clerk went up to a topside squadbay with a piece of chalk. He began waking up men in the dark and asking their rank. Privates and PFCs got an X chalked on the end of their bunks. At 0430 he went back up with a flashlight, woke up 40 men in marked bunks, and sent them off to the messhall.

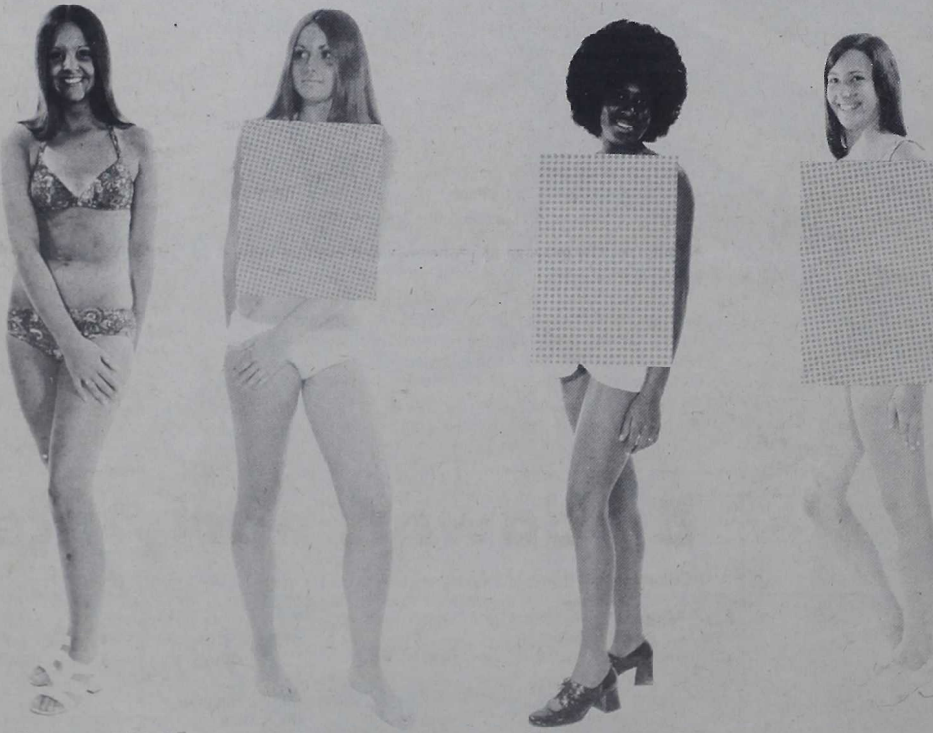
Disappointed? Sometimes even I find it hard to trace the demise of the Post to such a simple story, but there are the facts.

Parting Shot:

The Chinese say: Spank your child every day. If you don't know why, the child does.

NRS FUND DRIVE

How it stacks up



Force Troops 108%

Base 75%

Division 72%

MCAS 70%

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

More word on greens

The Marine Corps Uniform Board has reaffirmed that was and wear green trouser available in the Marine Corp exchange are a "work only" uniform.

And, don't confuse these trousers with the lightweight greens of polyester and wool authorized for staff NCOs, officers and Women Marines, that come in full uniforms.

The limitations are contained in MCBul 1020 of Sept. 8, 1971 which authorized the wear of the polyester and rayon trouser for all male Marines on a year-round basis with the following restrictions:

— They will not be worn with a service coat and will not be used to meet minimum clothing requirements.

— When summer or winter service is prescribed, they may be worn with the khaki colored long sleeve shirts as a work uniform. Commanders may authorize wearing of this uniform when commuting to and from work by private conveyance, with necessary stops enroute. This uniform will not be authorized for leave or liberty.

— When summer service is prescribed, these trousers may be worn with the quarter length sleeve shirt. Again, it will not be worn for leave or liberty.

— These trousers are not authorized as a substitute for any other trousers during inspections, and will not be worn in formations, ceremonies or parades on or off the military activity.

There is no cover made of this material, so officers will wear these trousers with a service or garrison cover made of the lightweight green polyester and wool material.

Until a lightweight green cover becomes available in the supply system, enlisted men may wear the trousers with either covers made of the green wool serge material or the lightweight polyester and wool material purchased through the exchange or other approved sources. The purchase of the lightweight polyester and wool covers will be on an optional basis.

Reporting periods change

WASHINGTON — One question frequently asked administrative personnel is: "When's my fitness report due?"

Just in case you haven't checked lately, Marine Corps Order 1610.7A (effective May 1) changes some of the reporting periods.

Reports are due the last day of the month indicated.

Sergeants — March and September.

Staff Sergeants — January and July.

Sergeant major, master gunnery sergeants, first sergeants, master sergeants and gunnery sergeants — May and November.

Second lieutenants, chief warrant officers and warrant officers — February and August.

First Lieutenants — January and July.

Captains — May and November.

Majors and lieutenant colonels — April and October.

Colonels and generals — March and September.

Reports are also due upon change of reporting senior, transfer of Marine reported on, a change in primary duty of Marine reported on, upon separation from the active duty, upon change of grade and on several other unique occasions.



"When one has been threatened with a great injustice, one accepts a smaller as a favour."
—Jane Welsh Carlyle



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Corps tests bonus plan

An enlistment bonus of \$1,500 is now being offered by the Marine Corps under the Combat Arms Enlistment Bonus Test Program for persons entering into the infantry, field artillery or tank and amphibian tractor occupation fields for four years. The new program is being conducted June 1 through Aug. 31, 1972.

The payment of bonus will be made upon the assignment of a combat arms military occupational specialty (MOS) above the basic level. These include 0311, 0341, 0351, 0369, 0811, 0812, 0842, 0844, 0846, 0845, 0848, 0849, 1811, 1831, and 1833.

The test program is open to both non-prior and prior-service applicants who meet the enlistment prerequisites.



SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY — BrigGen. Robert L. Nichols (lower right) CG, Force Troops, makes a symbolic journey aboard the first of 10 new LVT-7 amphibian tractors to accompany a battalion of Marine infantrymen on a cruise. Gen. Nichols, a former enlisted Marine with more than 32 years in the Corps, rode in an earlier model amtrac as a gunnery sergeant during the assault on Guam in World War II. (Photo by 1stLt. A. F. Alexander)

NRS needs \$22,000

With three weeks remaining in the 1972 Navy Relief Fund Drive, contributions are \$22,159 short of the projected goal.

The drive got an encouraging boost last week as Force Troops broke the 100 percent barrier and Division surged from 31 to 72 percent of their goal.

Stressing the theory that every little bit helps, WM Co. continues with its extra support for the drive. A car wash Saturday netted \$120. Tonight the Woman Marines will participate in a canoe race at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. Admission is a 50 cent donation to Navy Relief.

Force Troops units climbed to 108 percent, with contributions totaling \$19,885, bypassing the set goal of \$18,300. The 8th Motor Transport Bn. leads Force Troops units and all other units by having 146 percent in the drive.

Marine Corps Base totaled 75 percent to retain second spot, followed closely by Division with 72 percent and MCAS with 70 percent.

Following 8th Motor Transport Bn.'s lead is ITR with 130 percent; 2d Radio Bn-CIT, 124 percent; MC Exchange, 122 percent; 2d FAG, 122 percent; 2d Hospital Co., 110 percent; Camp Garcia, 110 percent; 22d Dental, 108 percent; 2d Tank Bn., 108 percent; Naval Med. Field Research Lab, 108 percent; Rifle Range 108 percent; 10th Marines, 106 percent; H&MS-26, 106 percent; 2d Shore Party Bn., 104 percent; 8th Comm. Bn., 104 percent; 8th Engr. Bn., 104 percent; MABS-26, 103 percent; 2d FSR, 102 percent; Dependent Schools, 100 percent; MCSSS, 100 percent.

In the five weeks the Navy Relief Drive has been underway, a total of \$83,641 has been contributed towards the goal of \$105,800.

News Briefs

100 SNCO PROMOS

WASHINGTON — HQMC announced that 100 promotions will be made in the staff NCO ranks in June.

Five will advance to sergeant major, ending the waiting list. Another five will be promoted to master gunnery sergeant, leaving 11 to be advanced.

Ninety sergeants will put on staff sergeant chevrons leaving 693 on that list.

There will be no promotions to gunnery sergeant, master sergeant or first sergeant.

CLOSING FOR INVENTORY

Clothing Branch Outlets will be closed for inventory as follows: The main store, Bldg. 1606 from June 19-27, Camp Geiger, Bldg. IC 732 June 21-27 and the mobile van June 21-27.

Self Service Center, Bldg. 1606 will be closed from June 2-13. Emergency issues will be authorized by the OIC, DSSC Division, Base Maintenance Bn.; phone 5762 or 3565.

LDO CRITERIA CUT

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps has reduced the maximum length of service allowable for male staff NCOs applying for limited duty officer.

The program will now be open to staff NCOs with a minimum of 14 and a maximum of 20 years active naval service.

The previous maximum was 23 years. The change was made to allow all selectees to complete 10 years as a commissioned officer before retiring on 30 years total active service.

There is no change in the service criteria for warrant officers applying for the program, a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 14 years active naval service.

MORE MADCOPS WANTED

WASHINGTON — The deadline for enlisted Marines to apply for the Marine Corps Associate Degree Completion Program (MADCOP) has been extended to June 25.

The Corps has budgeted enough money to send 219 Marines to junior college this fall as full time students to earn an associate degree. The selection board convened in mid-May and has picked 109 Marines for the program. These selectees will be announced shortly.

The board will reconvene in July to consider applications received between May 1 and June 25.

Interested personnel should check immediately with their education officer. Full details on the program are in MCO 1560.20. ALMAR 51 announced the application extension.

34 end careers

Thirty-four Tri-Command Marines ended their military careers here last week.

Retiring from Force Troops on May 31 were: 1stSgt. Edward L. Magers, MSgt. John E. Ennis, GySgt. Paul J. Peters, GySgt. Terry J. Lyons, GySgt. Virgil R. Williams, GySgt. William L. Terguson, and SSgt. Clarence W. Phillips.

Transferring to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve from Base May 31 were: MGySgt. R.J. Dunn, MGySgt. L.E. Dougherty, MGySgt. R.V. Williams, MSgt.

J.L. Redifer, 1stSgt. R.L. Blackett, GySgt. A.E. Stone, GySgt. J.W. Barlow, GySgt. R.B. Owens, and SSgt. H.D. Beatty.

Division retirees during May were: Sgt.Maj. L.R. Cooper, Sgt.Maj. W.F. Vincent, MGySgt. L.J. Holley, MSgt. K.H. Addy, MSgt. D.A. Carter, MSgt. S.M. Foster, MSgt. H.L. Fury, 1stSgt. W.C. Fisch, 1stSgt. J.S. Jones, GySgt. J.R. West, GySgt. R.L. Pollack, SSgt. S.L. Driggers, SSgt. J.C. Kilbridge, SSgt. G.L. Hobert, SSgt. H. Burns, and SSgt. D.O. Tyner.

SWEATIN' CORPORAL?

DOR is Nov. 30

WASHINGTON — Lance corporals who received their promotions on or before Nov. 30, 1971, will be considered for advancement to corporal during August.

Those who have the required composite score and a recommendation from their commanding officers will be promoted with an Aug. 1 date of rank. Prepromotion examinations have been waived.

Commanding officers have been directed to compute composite scores of Marines who are recommended for promotion and submit them to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DHB) so that they will arrive before or on July 14. The average of proficiency and conduct marks assigned before Aug. 1 are to be used in figuring scores.

Composite scores are based on multiples of 18.00 times the average proficiency mark; 8.0 times the average conduct mark; 0.5 times the number of months in grade; and 0.2 times the number of months in service. Results are then added to obtain composite scores.

During the last promotion period, 8,497 lance corporals were advanced. The number for August, and the minimum scores needed have not been announced.

ABOUT PAGE ONE...

By dawn's early light

Old Glory plays a frequent role in the lives of most military members, but a special week is set aside each June to pay particular attention to the things our flag symbolizes.

There have been many varieties of flags in America's early history, but the most famous of them all is remembered every time they play "The Star Spangled Banner."

From childhood, Americans sing the impressions of the young Maryland lawyer who watched bombs burst around the big flag. It is ironic that the melody comes from the very nation that opposed us in the War of 1812.

It was on September 13, 1814 that a victorious British fleet fresh from the burning of Washington anchored just below Fort McHenry, two miles from the city of Baltimore.

During the siege of the fort, a young attorney by the name of Francis Scott Key, who had come to Baltimore to secure the release of a friend from the British, witnessed the attack from the decks of a United States truce ship anchored in the river. During the long night when he could no longer see the flag he knew that the fort still stood so long as the British continued to fire on it. With the coming of dawn he still saw the flag waving defiantly over the fort.

Shortly afterward, even before the British fleet had left, Key began to set down on paper his emotions. On the day following his return to Baltimore, copies of his poem were widely circulated through the city. Soon the poem was set to the music of an English song, "To Anacraëan in Heaven." The new American version, "The Star Spangled Banner," eventually became our national anthem in 1931. There is, incidentally, no authorized version of it to date.

The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Association for many years conducted a campaign for the establishment of National Flag Week. It finally became a reality in 1966 when legislation was passed to allow the President to proclaim each year the week of June 14th as National Flag Week.

Waving the flag on this week's page one is a young trooper drawn by Globe's contributing artist, Barbara Emch. A commentary on Page A, Section II suggests that next week is a good time to examine some modern attitudes about the flag. The same page also offers a handy guide to flag protocol. Put it all together and, just maybe, more of us will begin to get the picture of why we are what we are.



New slate leads staff wives

By Anne Ulises
SNCO WIVES ELECT —
 The SNCO Wives Club
 recently announced
 elections of new officers.

These officers will serve
 the organization through
 December this year.

Elected to office were:
 president, Mary Jane
 Steele; vice president,
 Barbara Sharp; recording
 secretary, Pat Sawyer;
 corresponding secretary,
 Jane Mayr; treasurer,
 Jean Staggs; Sgt. at arms,
 Bobbie Elmore; and
 member-at-large, Carol
 Stansbury. The change-
 over meeting of incoming
 and outgoing chairmen and
 officers will be held June
 12, 9:30 a.m., Montford Pt.
 SNCO Club. The Montford
 Point Club will also be the
 site of the Installation
 celebration set for June 15.
 Social hour will begin at
 6:30 p.m., dinner to follow
 at 7:30 p.m. For reserva-
 tions, call 347-4815 or 347-
 4915.

SUMMER OPENINGS —
 Cub Scout Pack 490,
 Berkeley Manor, has

immediate openings for
 Cub Scouts and Webelos.
 Boys must be at least 8
 years of age and remain
 eligible through the 10th
 year. For further in-
 formation and registration
 call 353-7044.

A CHANCE TO SERVE
 — Have you a few spare
 hours a week, a morning,
 an afternoon? Navy Relief
 offers military wives and
 dependents an opportunity
 to serve. The Society
 provides assistance to
 military personnel and
 their families in time of
 need, but requires hun-
 dreds of volunteers to
 provide these services. In
 special need during the
 summer months are
 workers for the NRS
 Layette Room, located
 near the Paradise Point
 Nursery School and
 Package Store, Bldg. 2627.
 Volunteers are needed
 during the hours 1-3 p.m.
 Mondays, and 9-11:30 a.m.
 Fridays. Call 353-1871 for

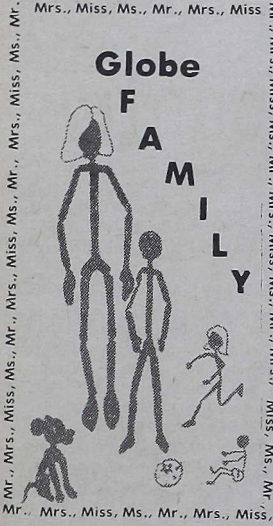
further information.
 Layette supplies for home
 volunteer work may be
 obtained at the NRS office,
 Bldg. 1403, Monday thru
 Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Child care is provided for
 all Navy Relief volunteers.

**SHARE SUB-
 SCRIPTIONS** — The Camp
 Lejeune Ecology Club
 recommends sharing
 magazine subscriptions
 with friends and then
 donating them to hospitals
 or institutions. Helpful
 hints for ecology minded
 residents of Lejeune will be
 welcomed for use in future
 Frisbee columns, call 353-
 1471.

**BONODORI POST-
 PONENT** — The Wives Club
 of the Orient has postponed
 the planned presentation of
 the Japanese Summer
 Festival Dance until late in
 July. Pot-Luck Dinner and
 business meeting will be
 held as announced,
 tomorrow, 7 p.m., TT
 Community Center.



KNIT ONE, PEARL TWO — Barbera Petrillo
 works on her latest creation during a class in
 knitting at the Camp Knox Community
 Center. Homemaking is just one category of
 the varied activities offered at Base Com-
 munity Centers. (Photo by Cpl. Dave Con-
 way)



TEEN TOPICS

Club makes 'Rules to Bounce By'

By Jim Redman

Well school is officially out for everyone until next year, when the juniors become the seniors, and the sophomores become the juniors, and so forth. The graduating class of 72 left us with a great deal of Pomp and Circumstance with Baccalaureate on Sunday and Commencement yesterday. I think I speak for everyone when I wish the graduates "Good Luck."

For all the people that have been wanting to know what the Teen Club will be doing this Summer, here it is. First of all they plan to have a few hayrides if they can get the hay, the haywagon, the horses, the people and the permission. However, getting the people should be no real problem as the hayrides are being planned by popular demand. Next the Teen Club wants to have several cookouts at the beach and at Marston Pavilion with the World Championship of Volleyball to be played on location. As for the Teen Club itself, it will be open on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with a band playing as often as possible. Admission for members on non-band nights will be a quarter and on band nights it will be a dollar.

Many people have been wanting to know if there was any truth to the rumor that the Teen Club will get its trampoline back.

Well, the answer is yes. For those who do not know what I am talking about I will explain. It seems that the Teen Club at one time or another had a trampoline but someone spread a nasty rumor that a person had jumped off of a 10-foot ladder onto the trampoline. Consequently a few parents were disturbed and the trampoline was removed from the premises to be returned when the Teen Club proved itself responsible enough to prevent any further action of that nature.

However, after much investigation and reviewing of the facts it was decided that the rumor was just a communist plot to discredit the Teen Club and that the trampoline will be returned to the club very soon. But this does not mean that all you 10-foot ladder jumpers will be able to come out in force. The Teen Club has made a set of rules to bounce by and anyone not following these rules will be railroaded out on a pool cue.

The Teen Club held elections Saturday for next year's officers. The new officers are: president, Robin Brewington; vice-pres., John Cowing; secretary, Terry Erwin; and treasurer, Jackie Redlinger.

Congratulations to these people and good luck to them this Summer and next year as well.

Chesla, Drennan make Eagle

Robert Chesla, son of Maj. and Mrs. Edward Chesla, and Michael Louis Drennan, son of LtCol and Mrs. M.E. Drennan, were presented Scouting's highest honor Tuesday by MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale, Base CG.

The Eagle Scout award is received annually by only two percent of all Scouts nationally and is presented only to those who have earned 21 merit badges and have performed a service project. Both Scouts are members of troop 490 and students at Lejeune High School.

Chesla, a sophomore and a Scout for three years, has earned 25 merit badges. His service project consisted of adding a ninth camping site to the Brewster Scouting Area in April and clearing the road and area around the campsite.

Drennan, who is scheduled to accept an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy after graduation this year, has been a Scout for 10 years, earning 21 merit badges. As his service project, Drennan spent his time keeping the Lejeune High School bulletin board up-to-date.

Personal Data Bank

Truth In Lending

DOLLARS & SENSE

The purpose of The Truth in Lending Act is to protect the citizen who borrows money or buys on credit. It does not regulate or, in any other way, control the amounts of interest that can be charged for either borrowing cash or buying on credit. It does, however, require that sellers and lenders give credit users information that will allow them to compare prices on credit just as they compare prices on the merchandise.

The term "full disclosure" is often used in referring to the information the law requires the seller or lender to give you before you buy on credit. The facts must include: finance charge; date this charge begins;

If you're one of those persons who suffers from a chronic case of the "first-of-the-month blues," you're the one we're hoping to reach. This article may help make monthly bill paying easier.

What do you know about the Truth in Lending Act (Public Law 90-321)? It's not as formidable as it sounds and it was written to protect you in some money deals. It may be too late to solve your immediate financial predicament, but these few facts may save you in future loan and credit transactions.

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The term "full disclosure" is often used in referring to the information the law requires the seller or lender to give you before you buy on credit. The facts must include: finance charge; date this charge begins;

annual percentage rate at which the finance charge is made; the number, amounts, and due dates of all payments; the total amount to be paid for the merchandise or paid for money borrowed. The lender must also tell you the penalty that will be charged if you default on payments, are delinquent, or delay payment; the penalty for paying the principal off ahead of the contract schedule, and exactly what security is pledged against the credit or the borrowed cash.

The annual percentage rate method of stating finance charges makes it easier for borrowers to understand exactly how much they pay to use someone else's money. It is a standard way of stating this additional expense so that all sellers and lenders must use the same language to express this important factor in credit. You, the consumer, can then realistically compare the various credit costs stated to you and thus shop around for the cheapest credit available.

The requirement that any security pledged against an installment purchase or loan be specified assures that the user of the credit knows exactly what can be taken back if he

defaults on payments. If your home is listed as security, the person drawing up the contract must make sure you understand that the contract is a lien against your home. If you should default on the contract, he could force sale in order to collect the money owed him.

The Truth in Lending Act requires companies offering revolving charge ("or open end") to abide by the same rules of "full disclosure" as are required for installment buying or borrowing cash. Some information must be given you at the time the account is opened. Some must be repeated on each monthly statement, and certain additional information must be furnished to you with each monthly statement.

For more details about the Truth in Lending Law—and always before signing a contract for credit—see your legal assistance officer. He can provide you with specific answers to your questions, as well as give you more general information or tell you where on your installation you can get more information than can be included here. See him before you make another major credit purchase or borrow cash.



A REVELATION OF OUR OBSERVANCE OF FLAG DAY

Some honest insights about our country

By Maj. Lee A. Preble
The issues and policies surrounding the war in Indochina have today aroused emotions, flamed passions and escalated rhetoric to a degree seldom served in the United States, at least not by living generations. There is not the appropriate forum—nor is space or expertise available—to discuss the merits of the issues involved. But *Globe* is, we feel, a suitable medium to address a related matter which is of increasing concern to all Americans, military and civilian alike. June 14—next Wednesday—is Flag Day. The way we Americans look upon that day and the way we celebrate it tells

specific foreign and domestic programs are not the subjects of such a definition.

After all, a free society, of which American democracy remains the world's foremost—if not perfect—example, invites disagreement and dissent. American citizens, for instance, are afforded every reasonable right to address and redress their grievances. Who can doubt that in this tumultuous election year?

For better or worse, however, the complexities of modern living have encouraged mankind to increasingly adopt and rely upon certain symbols, slogans and labels to represent profound and complicated ideas, ideals and institutions. The over-

couraged its supporters to drive with their lights on during the same period to indicate their advocacy of a specific element of foreign policy.

Thus a dilemma for local drivers who disagreed with the policy in question: should they forego the added safety of driving with lights on, or take the chance that they would be counted among the supporters of a policy with which they differed.

Absurd, one might say, yet it actually happened. And, regrettably, the same thing is occurring today with regard to the American flag. Many citizens—especially young ones—are apparently afraid (or ashamed) to show proper respect to the flag for fear that they will be branded as hawks or conservatives or some such equally meaningless and simplistic label. This is often termed peer pressure.

Patriotism is not popular today; it's not in vogue. People seem embarrassed to profess love of country or to admit that they feel any emotion at all when the National Anthem is played or when the American flag is unfurled. Is this a conscious, rational decision on their part? Or is it, perhaps, at least somewhat due to basic misunderstandings?

Respect for the flag—the accepted historical symbol of our nation—does not imply worship of it. The flag is, after all, not a fetish, i. e., an object which in and of itself is worthy of some special sort of adulation or devotion. Rather, the flag is a visible representation of the United States, the country to which all Americans owe loyalty and allegiance.

Displaying the flag, saluting it, or standing tall whenever it

passes by signifies no more or less than support for the principles and ideals on which America was founded and for which America continues to exist. It does NOT signify that perfection has been attained in our country's social, cultural or political order, or that those who show respect are in absolute accord with our nation's every policy of the moment.

On the other hand, defacing or defiling the flag signifies either ignorance of what it represents or alienation so profound that such detractors might best reflect upon their national loyalties and reconsider their citizenship. No better are those who wear or display the flag, or replicas of it, in a derogatory or defamatory

manner upon clothing, signs or other paraphernalia. Good taste is largely an individual matter, but not without due regard for the standards and sensibilities of society.

And American society, today as always, expects that its national symbol—the flag—will be treated with courtesy, deference and honor.

Elsewhere in this issue, *Globe* is devoting considerable space to the forthcoming commemoration of Flag Day. We think it is an important day, especially in 1972. It is OUR country and OUR flag. We owe them both the proper respect they so rightfully deserve.

Next Wednesday is an ideal time to start showing it.

COMMENTARY

much about ourselves. Specifically, it gives us some honest insights into how we feel about our country.

The word patriotism means many things to many people. Some interpret it as "my country, right or wrong." Critics of this viewpoint argue about a higher loyalty, about an overriding moral and ethical obligation to a Supreme Being or mankind or to one's own family.

Perhaps the simplest and clearest meaning is contained in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, in which patriotism is defined as "love of country" and devotion to the welfare of one's country."

Only extremists would disagree with any nation's right to expect that kind of patriotism of its citizens. Particular governmental institutions or administrations with their

simplification of many of these is apparent.

One need be neither a hawk nor a dove on the war, any more than one must always be a liberal or conservative across the broad political spectrum. One need not display a peace symbol to wish for an early end to the war, but, conversely, such a display also need not categorize one as being a traitor, or anti-American. And what do "America—Love It Or Leave It" bumper stickers signify? That the car owner is a "conservative hawk?" Couldn't a "liberal dove" exhibit such a sticker in equally good conscience? What does it really mean?

A few years ago, the National Safety Council recommended that motorists drive with their lights on during the daylight hours of a particular holiday weekend. At the same time, one local political organization en-



SECTION II

Thursday, June 8, 1972

OPEN LINE

'If it's not mail, it's the phones

Dear Open Line,

Telephone service isn't the only thing that is poor at Courthouse Bay! Mail delivery is non-existent and we normally have a two-hour period in which to pick up our mail (2-4 p.m. although it is supposed to be between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.) and only Monday through Friday—NEVER on Saturday.

And while we're at it, the residents here have unlisted telephone numbers, but not by request. The civilian telephone companies do not have a listing because we have base extensions, but the Camp Lejeune operators do not have us listed either. Therefore, anyone attempting to get our number through information reach a deadend, unless they happen to know about the base locator, and most civilians don't.

That's just the beginning of a number of inconveniences.

Mrs. William R. Donaldson

Dear Mrs. Donaldson

Open Line asked the Base Postal Officer and the Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities to comment on your complaints. From Facilities:

Telephone numbers for all quarters at Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range are and have always been available from the Base telephone operators; i.e., the Jacksonville telephone operators refer all calls for military personnel to the Base telephone operator, if they have no Jacksonville telephone number listed therefor.

The reasons for not listing quarters telephone numbers at the Rifle Range and Courthouse Bay in the official Base Telephone Directory were to prevent residents from receiving abusive calls; and at the time the official Telephone Directory was published (Oct. 1971) a proposal had been solicited from Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company to provide commercial telephone service to the residents of Courthouse Bay and Rifle Range. This proposal was received Nov. 17, 1971 from the telephone company, and two facts were evident:

— Commercial telephone charges for each resident would average \$17.50 per month, and

(Continued on page D)

Flag Protocol

OCCASION	INDOORS		OUTDOORS	
	Civilian Attire	In Uniform	Civilian Attire	In Uniform
When the National Anthem is played	Stand at attention	Stand at attention; if under arms salute	Salute (1) (2) (3) (4)	Salute (1) (2) (4)
When the flag passes by in a parade or review	Stand at attention	Stand at attention; if under arms salute	Salute (3) (5)	Salute (5)
When the flag is hoisted or lowered, or colors are posted	Stand at attention (4)	Stand at attention	Salute (3) (4)	Salute (4)
When the Pledge Of Allegiance is recited	Salute (3)	Stand at attention	Salute (3)	Salute

- 1) Flag, if visible, is faced and saluted; if not visible face music and salute; if music is recorded face front and salute.
- 2) Salute is rendered at first note of music and held until last note.
- 3) When in civilian attire: MEN—remove head-dress, hold at left shoulder with right hand over heart; without hats, place right hand,

palm open, over heart. WOMEN—place right hand, palm open, over heart.

- 4) When in athletic clothing face flag or music, remove head-dress, and stand at attention.
- 5) Salute is rendered when flag is six paces from viewer and held until it has passed six paces beyond.

West Division shooters, Sanchez



LONG RIFLE — Sighting down the long barrel of his 1941 Winchester limited series rifle is SSgt. Danny Sanchez of MTV, Quantico. Sanchez was presented the rifle and the coveted McDougal trophy for firing the highest rifle score during the All-Marine match competition here last week. The bolt action rifle, valued at approximately \$700, was awarded from the Secretary of the Navy.

The West Division rifle and pistol shooters captured top team honors last week's Marine Corps Match Competition here. A team score of 1085 and 138 in the rifle and 1085 and 138 in the "V" pistol categories proved to be the winning combination.

SSgt. Danny Sanchez, of the Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, P.A. Elmore, 2d Division, took top individual honors in the rifle and pistol competition respectively.

SSgt. Sanchez, a "distinguished Marine Corps Marksman" with a score of more than 30 points in Marine Corps matches, received the McDougal trophy for the highest rifle score in the match with a mark of 596-54 Vs.

SSgt. Elmore, winning the pistol category with a score of 566, presented the Walsh trophy for the highest score in the hand-gun competition.



ALL MARINE — LtCol. W.W. McMillan (standing), discusses the day's rifle and pistol scores with various USMC shooters from around the world firing in the Marine Corps Match Competition here last week. Among the locales represented were Hawaii, 2d Wing, Cherry Point, Calif., 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, and Quantico. LtCol. McMillan, considered to be one of the finest rifle and pistol shots in the world, is officer in charge of the Marine Rifle and Pistol Team, selected during the matches here.



THE LAST ROUND — Mentally, a rifle or pistol shooter must prepare or "psych" himself for every shot. In competition, where not only bullseyes count, but the number of hits in the inner "V" ring determines winners, the slightest miscalculation can mean the championship or defeat — especially the last round of a close match. The above

sequence shows SSgt. Paul Elmore, of 2d Engineer Bn., 2d Division, as he blasts the last shot of the pistol competition, clears his match conditioned 45 cal. pistol, waits to check his score and grinning as he receives the congratulations of his fellow pistol shooters. Elmore fired 566 with 54 strikes in the "V" ring to take first place in pistol competition and win the Walsh award.

Elmore big winners

During the various presentation of awards and trophies the final day of the Marine Corps Match Competition were MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale, Base C.G.; Lt. Col. Robert Nichols, C.G., Force Troops; and BrigGen. William M. Joslyn, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters, Marine Corps. The "most distinguished" shooters, those with less than 30 points in match competition, took the following awards.

Individual Rifle: Gold Award — Cpl. T.L. Lancaster, Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU), 1st Marine Division, 596-50 Vs.; Silver Award — 1stLt. R.N. Jeppesen, Officer in Charge, MTU, 1st Marine Division, 594-45 Vs.; Bronze Award — Lt. S.W. Edmiston, 3d Marine Division, 593-50 Vs.

Individual Pistol: Gold Award — Sgt. M.J. Bonafede, MTU, Quantico, 560-17 Vs.; Silver Award — SSgt. D.W. Robbins, MTU, Quantico, 552-14 Vs.

The awards won by 1stLt. Jeppesen and Sgt. Bonafede earned them more than 100 points in Marine Corps Matches, placing them in the Distinguished Marine shooters category.

The Lauchheimer trophy for small arms firing went this year to CWO Don McMillan of the East Division Team, who turned in a score of 1154-63 Vs.

McMillan, selected during the Marine Corps Match Competition by Lt. Col. W.W. Edmiston, Officer in Charge of the Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, will represent the Marine Corps in the national rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year.



TARGET SCOPE — A pistol shooter checks the strike of his last round by looking through a telescope at his target 50 yards away. The slow fire event took place here last week.



BIG TEAM — The top 34 rifle and pistol shooters in the Marine Corps listen as LtCol. W.W. Edmiston congratulates them on their scores and tells them of competition to come in national and international events. The newly selected shooters are: 1st Lt. R.N. Jeppesen, 2d Mar Div.; CWO-3 R. Walton Jr., MCRD, P.I.; CWO-2 G.R. Murdock, MCRD, P.I.; CWO-2 C.L. Sergeant, 1st Mar. Div.; MSgt. R. Diaz, 1st Mar. Div.; MSgt. G.J. Kozuch, 2d Mar. Div.; MSgt. J.R. Lewis, MCSC, Albany; MSgt. V.E. Zuleger, FMFPac, FPO; MSgt. T.H. Baker, 2d Mar. Div.; GySgt. J.L. Keller, MCSC, Barstow; Gysgt. R.E. Partridge, 2d MAW; GySgt. C.A. Brule, 1st FSR; SSgt. W.R. Dady, 3d Mar. Div.; SSgt. R.D. Ayers, MAG-24; SSgt. D.M. Leonard, 2d Mar. Div.; SSgt. S.L. Earles, MATSG-90; SSgt. S.W. Edmiston, 3d

Mar. Div.; SSgt. P.A. Elmore, 2d Mar. Div.; SSgt. P. Hernandez, MBTN, San Diego; SSgt. T.L. Hollabough, FMFPac, HA; SSgt. A.P. Husted, 2d Mar. Div.; SSgt. J.E. Lebeau, 2d Mar. Div.; SSgt. F. Lujan, MCSC, Barstow; SSgt. G.K. Nelson, MCB, Camp Pendleton; SSgt. T.J. Riddle, Force Troops, 29 Palms; Sgt. G.S. Andrade, 1st Mar. Div.; Sgt. R.L. Jones, MCDEC, Quantico; Sgt. J.E. Poppe, Force Troops, Camp Lejeune; Sgt. D.W. Rayfield, MCAS, HA; Sgt. E.L. Selfridge, 1st Mar. Div.; and Cpl. T.L. Lancaster, 1st Mar. Div. After training and practice at the Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, Va., the team will enter their first big competition at the rifle and pistol competition at Camp Perry, Ohio.

by
olsomback

Flicks in ...

O C U S

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

	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.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point Outdoor 9 p.m.	K	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
+ 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

*One showing only at the Camp Theater starting at 7 p.m.

- A - FRENCH CONNECTION (RT 105 R)** Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey and Anna Rebbo. A trigger-fast, explosive, cops and robbers thriller with a maddening chase scene.
- B - HARD RIDE (RT 93 PG)** Robert Fuller, Sherry Bain and Tony Russell. A cycle flick that makes a plea for brotherhood along with the rough stuff.
- C - MCKENZIE BREAK (RT 106 PG)** No information available.
- D - RAILWAY CHILDREN (RT 109 G)** Starring Dinah Sheridan and Jenny Agutter. The exploits, misadventures and adventures of two sisters and a brother with their unexpected step. A film for adults to take their children to.
- E - JESSE JAMES (RT 105 G)** Story of the famed outlaw.
- F - THE GO BETWEEN (RT 116 PG)** Starring Julie Christie, Alan Bates and Michael Redgrave. A summer of longing and secret desires ... and loss of innocence.
- G - LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH (RT 90 PG)** Starring Zohra Lampert and Kevin O'Conner. Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet ... and very dead.
- H - THE GOOD, BAD AND THE UGLY (RT 150 PG)** Starring Clint Eastwood in this hard-hitting western of the 'Fistfull of Dollars' and 'For a Few Dollars More' series.
- I - GODZILLA VS. THE SMOG MONSTERS (RT 87 G)** Science-fiction horror starring Godzilla, a former villain, as the hero helping the cause of pollution.
- J - 2001 SPACE ODYSSEY (RT 135 G)** A science-fiction movie for everyone.
- K - SUMMER OF '42 (RT 102 R)** Starring Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Katherine Allentuck. A touching, sensitive, unforgettable experience.
- L - DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE (RT 92 G)** Starring Christopher Lee and Veronica Carollson. Dracula is resurrected when the iced-over stream imprisoning him is accidentally cracked open.
- M - THE ARISTOCATS (RT 78 G)** A Walt Disney production. Animated musical comedy for the whole family.
- N - LONG AGO TOMORROW - (RT 11 G)** No information available.
- O - HANG 'EM HIGH (RT 115 PG)** You saw 'The Good, Bad and the Ugly' now you must see this action-filled, tough western.
- P - THE HONKERS (RT 102 PG)** A tough color

drama starring James Coburn and Lois Nettleton.

- *Q - DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (RT 187 PG)** Winner of six Academy Awards. Starring Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin and Julie Christie. The story of Zhivago, a man torn between his love for his wife and the passionate and tender Lara, told against the flaming background of revolution.
- R - WHO SAID I CAN'T RIDE A RAINBOW (RT 85 G)** A real-life adventure starring Jack Klugman. Heart-warming story of a man running a pony farm in the heart of New York.
- *S - GONE WITH THE WIND (RT 220 G)** An unforgettable love story starring Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia De Havilland.
- T - LION IN WINTER (RT 135 G)** The dangerous era of the Middle Ages comes to terrifying life in this pulsating adventure starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn.
- U - VANISHING POINT (RT 107 PG)** Back again by popular demand, starring Barry Newman, Dean Jagger and songs sung by Delaney, Bonnie and Friends. The chase is on. A former soldier, policeman and race-track driver is picking up and delivering cars from Denver to Frisco, and the police are out to stop him.



Church Call

PROTESTANT - Bldg. 16 - Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Worship Service 9:15, 11 a.m.; Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Worship Service 10, 10th Marines, Worship Service 10, Courthouse Bay, Worship Service 10:45, Midway Park, Worship Service 11, Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service 11, Naval Hospital, Worship Service 11, Stone Street School, Worship Service 9:15, Sunday School 9:15, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School II), Sunday School 9:45, Worship Service 11.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - Montford Point Chapel, Saturday, Worship Service 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC - Bldg. 17 - Saturday, Confession 5 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m. Sunday, Mass 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 8:30, Courthouse Bay, Mass 9:30, Midway Park, Mass 9, Montford Point Chapel, Mass 10, Naval Hospital, Mass 10, Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School II), Mass 8:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE - Bldg. 67 - Sunday, Worship Service 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Worship Service 6:30 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX - Bldg. 67 - Sunday, Divine Liturgy 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH SERVICES - Bldg. 67 - Friday, Regular Service, 8 p.m.

OPEN LINE

Give them a brake, but not in the leg

(Continued from page A)

- Toll charges to Camp Lejeune would be charged at the rate of 50 cents per call.

Based on the fact that the residents' (at Courthouse Bay and the Rifle Range) sphere of interest lies with the Base, it was determined that it would be in the best interest of the residents to continue to provide Base telephone service to these quarters.

The Postal Officer said: Door-to-door delivery of mail to the government quarters in question, by Marines assigned to duty at the military unit post office located in Bldg. BB6 at Courthouse Bay, was terminated on Mar. 31, 1972, as this procedure is inappropriate to the mission to be accomplished by Assistant Marine Corps Postal Clerks. This change in procedure was effected only after receiving the concurrence of the Courthouse Bay Area Commander.

Incoming mail to Camp Lejeune is received at Bldg. 1005 between 6-7:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday. After processing, such mail is transported to the Courthouse Bay military post office, arriving at approximately 11:15 a.m., and normally ready for delivery not later than noon. The hours of operation at this post office, as established by the Courthouse Bay Area Commander, are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Therefore, mail addressed to residents of government quarters at Courthouse Bay is normally available for pick-up between noon - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Postmaster of Jacksonville confirmed that in accordance with present U.S. Postal Service regulations, government quarters located at Courthouse Bay do not meet the requirements for door-to-door delivery by the U.S. Postal Service. He further stated that residents of these government quarters, not receiving mail via the military post office at Courthouse Bay, would be required to call for mail at the nearest U.S. civil post office; in this case, Sneads Ferry.

Open Line,

Why don't we give the pedestrian a Brake!

I have been stationed here since April 1970 and I am departing for points north on June 20. During this time I have (interalia) observed the daily Russian Roulette between the pedestrian and the driver.

Most of my tour, I have been the driver, but part of my time has been spent in trying to cross the road. Hardly does the slogan "Try it, you'll like it" fit the occasion. This game of hit and miss should not be taken lightly.

I do not know the statistics on bumped or bruised pedestrians, but Lady Luck and some fancy footwork on the part of the pedestrians can be given a good bit of credit for keeping it down. Because anyone who has ever tried to cross a road in the main side area knows that the opportunity to get hit presents itself many times each day.

It is true that many pedestrians often cross where there is no crosswalk; but even when they do try to cross in a designated area, it becomes a hassle.

Some CLEARLY marked crosswalks with a sign stating "Pedestrians have the right of way" positioned right at the crosswalk site, would probably help.

But whether there is a sign or not, whether the pedestrian is in a crosswalk or not: LETS GIVE HIM A BRAKE!!

MSgt. A.W. Hargrove

MSgt. Hargrove,

Fortunately, adults have learned to cope somewhat with the situation you describe, but what about young people. School ended at Camp Lejeune yesterday and the pedestrian traffic will be on the increase.

Let's give the pedestrian a BRAKE - especially the kids.

Editor

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Let's get it on

By LCpl. Tom Dancer

Jack Greene and Jeanie Seely will be laying on the country sounds Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club.

Tune in to the following columns for what's happening ... and turn on to the sounds and entertainment at your favorite club.

COM

FRIDAY - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The main dining room is open from 6:30 to

10 p.m. with music by The Band from p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - Main dining room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. with music by Andy Owings 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 - Sing Along from 7 to 10 p.m. All regular 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. The Band will lay on the sounds in the main dining room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

2 P.M. MATINEES

MIDWAY PARK
Saturday - SUNFLOWER (RT 101)
Sunday - TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE (RT 88)

GEIGER INDOOR
Saturday - TARZAN'S JUNGLE REBELLION (RT 93)
Sunday - SUNFLOWER (RT 101)

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Saturday - CHARRO (RT 98)

AIR STATION
Saturday - TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE (RT 88)
Sunday - CHARRO (RT 98)

COURTHOUSE BAY
Saturday - ZEPPELIN (RT 102)
Sunday - JESSE JAMES MEETS FRANKENSTEIN'S DAUGHTER (RT 72)

CAMP THEATER
Saturday - JESSE JAMES MEETS FRANKENSTEIN'S DAUGHTER (RT 72)
Sunday - ZEPPELIN (RT 102)

CENTRAL AREA RECREATION CENTER

TODAY - Tune in to the sounds of Jim Watters and the Brotherhood Show, starting at 8:30 p.m.

NCO

FRIDAY - Eros will do their thing from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY - Soak up the sounds of Blue Mist as they lay on a fantastic show from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY - Brotherhood will put down the music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - Rocky Road will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

TODAY - Rhythm Rangers will play at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. until midnight.

FRIDAY - The Downbeats will play at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY - June 10, at Hadnot Point Club, Jack Greene and Jeanie Seely, top country stars will lay on their show.

Reservations may be made at the club at \$4 per person.

The Rhythm Rangers will play at Montford Point while the Town and Country Boys perform at Courthouse Bay. All performances are from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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

USO

This week's free movies include SHANE and ROBE.

Getting it Together With Education

Take it free

Coastal Carolina Community College is offering tuition free Adult High School classes for adults interested in furthering their education or obtaining a High School Diploma.

Courses offered in this program are eight weeks long and will be held three hours a night, two days a week. No fee is charged and texts are provided.

Registration for the classes will be held in rooms 125 and 127 at White Oak Senior High, 1950 Piney Green Road in Jacksonville, June 15 at 6:30 p.m.

For further information contact CCCC at 455-1221.

CHOW TIME

	DINNER	SUPPER
June 8-14		
Today	Spaghetti	Beef Steaks
Fri	Frankfurters	Seafood Platter
Sat	Veal Loaf	Sukiyaki
Sun	Brunch	Baked Chicken
Mon	Corned Beef	Rounds of Beef
Tues	Cold Meats	Bar-B-Q Pork
Wed	Hamburgers	Roast Turkey

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

AT FORCE TROOPS.....

Names Make News

By Cpl. Don Broome

MAINTENANCE BN. 2d FSR — Gysgt. James A. Tash was promoted to his present rank May 4. LCpl. Michael A. Ricca was promoted to his present rank May 4. PFCs Billy L. Lacey and Ford W. Ottaway were promoted to their present rank May 4. 1stLt. Lawrence K. Burgess augmented into the regular Marine Corps May 4.

SECOND BRIDGE CO. — LCpls. John W. Whitmire, Steven A. Terry, Terry O. Downs, John Tharpe Jr. and Joseph C. DiAntonio Jr. were promoted to their present rank May 5.

H&S BN., 2d FSR — Cpl. Michael K. Bell was promoted to his present rank May 11. LCpl. Angelo Adams was promoted to his present rank May 15. PFCs Richard B. Lee Jr., Victor L. Crawford, Stanley N. Flanagan, James T. Vanatta, Elmer Clarke Jr., George R. Kessler, Thomas R. Whelan Jr., Fred F. Baker III, Dennis H. Boyce, William J. Drugan, John D. Norman, David L. Belfantz, Donald Ostrander, Donald F. Deemer, Curtis M. Seeson, Charles E. Setser and Kenneth E. Kausch were promoted to their present rank May 12. Gysgt. Gerald A. Colpitts received a physical excellence award May 8. PFC Anthony Markowski was awarded a meritorious mast May 12.

SECOND BRIDGE CO. — Cpls. Blair E. Harrison and Charles W. Hydeman were promoted to their present rank May 16. Cpl. Robert W. Driver reenlisted for 3 years May 17. 1st Sgt. Francis E. Winebar reenlisted for two years May 17.

SECOND HOSPITAL CO. — Cpl. Robert F. Russell was promoted to his present rank May 19. PFCs Arthur J. Bauman and David B. Dugger were promoted to their present rank May 19. Sgt. Robert E. Paulik reenlisted for four years and was promoted to his present rank May 11.

EIGHTH COMMUNICATIONS BN. — Cpls. Gary E. Pierce and Robert J. Meier were promoted to their present rank May 19. Gysgt. James E. Hammill and Sgt. David M. Dauphinais recently reenlisted for three years.



NEW REGIMENTAL C.O. — Lt. Col. John J. Peeler attaches the Fourragere won by the Sixth Marines in World War I to his uniform after assuming command of the regiment last week. Col. Peeler, winner of two Silver Star Medals during the Korean Conflict, relieved Col. Francis R. Kraince, who has led the Sixth Marines since October, 1970. (Photo by Gysgt. Bruce Martin)

New commanders at six units

Change of Command ceremonies last week resulted in new commanding officers at 6th Marines; 8th Marines; 2d Field Artillery Group; Supply Bn., 2dFSR; 3rd Bn., 8th Marines; and the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit. The shifts also saw some staff changes at Division and Force Troops headquarters.

Lt. Col. John J. Peeler, winner of two Silver Star Medals and the Legion of Merit, assumed command of the 6th Marines, during a regimental review and parade Friday.

Col. Francis R. Kraince, the outgoing commander will take over the helm of the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit.

During a combined change of command ceremony Friday, Lt. Col. O. Paredes assumed command of the 8th Marines from Col. Edwin M. Young and Lt. Col. H.E. Jenks took over as Commanding Officer of 3rd Bn., 8th Marines from Maj. J.T. Bowlin.

Prior to assuming command of 8th Marines, Lt. Col. Paredes served as C.O. 2nd Bn., 8th Marines and Regimental Executive Officer.

Col. Young, Regimental Commander since last June, assumes new duties as Division G-4 Officer. Maj. Bowlin had been C.O., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines since last July. He will report to Headquarters, III MAF this summer.

Lt. Col. J.E. Sinclair assumed command of the 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, May 26, relieving Col. W.W. Hixson, who will assume new duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Force Troops.

In a change of command ceremony held here May 31, Maj. Roy M. Marks assumed the command of Supply Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops, from Lt. Col. J.F. Ferhan.

Lt. Col. Ferhan has assumed duties as Supply Officer for Force Troops.

There is a law

There ought to be a law," raged the irate citizen as he watched the news on television. He was witnessing a group of demonstrators who were, in his opinion, casting disrespect on the flag.

Such offenses are covered by a law. Public Law 90-381 defines a flag as follows:

"The term 'flag of the United States' as used in this section, shall include any flag, standard, colors, Ensign, or any picture or representation of either, or of any part or parts of either, made of any substance or represented on any substance, of any size, and which purporting to be either a flag, standard, colors or sign of the United States of America, or a picture or a representation of either, upon which shall be shown the colors, stars and the stripes, in any number of either thereof, or of any part or parts of either, by which the average person seeing the same without deliberation may believe the same to represent the flag, standard, colors or ensign of the United States of America."

The act also states, "Whoever knowingly casts contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning, or trampling upon it shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

Base Briefs

By Cpl. Don Broome

H&S BN. — LCpls. A.M. Stahl, J.E. Stombaugh, K.B. Sartor, R.J. Valliere, Larry D. Green, David W. Garrett, A.T. Munden and F.R. Rames were promoted to their present rank.

WM CO. — LCpls. Jacqueline M. Ayers, Judit J. Rozenbersky and Patricia G. Duffy were promoted to their present rank.

FIRST ITR — Cpls. James C. Muzyngo, Lyle E. Liljeros, Terry J. McAlister, Goforth G. Wesley and John A. Royal were recently promoted to their present rank.

H&S BN. — SSgts. Philip M. Nuzzo and John H. Tate were promoted to their present rank May 12. Sgt. Elbert P. Hampton was promoted to their present rank May 12. Sgt. Elbert P. Hampton was promoted to his present rank May 12. Cpls. Charles H. Green Jr., Paul A. Zarate, Stephen P. Taylor, Dennis J. Stefaniak, Thomas A. Rutledge, William M. Reynolds Jr., Stephen A. Korte, Robert M. Kopanski, Wayne F. Hardy, John M. Holmes and Stephen Thomas Johnson were recently promoted to their present rank.

ROK CMC visits here

Gen. Lee Byung Moon, Commandant of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps concluded a three-day visit here yesterday.

Gen. Lee was accompanied by his wife and four ROK Marine Corps officers: MajGen. Lee Dong Yong, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; BrigGen. Kim Suk Ku, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations; Maj. Choi Huen Shik, Assistant Korean Naval Attache to Washington, D.C.; and Capt. Kim Dong Ryul, Executive Assistant.

Gen. Lee observed operations and training of Tri-Command Marines and Navy units, as well as staff and organizational procedures.

Gen. Lee arrived at MCAS, New River Monday afternoon. Tuesday, he toured Camp Lejeune facilities, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Service Support Schools and all three major headquarters.

The general is here on a Security Assistance Training Program visit.

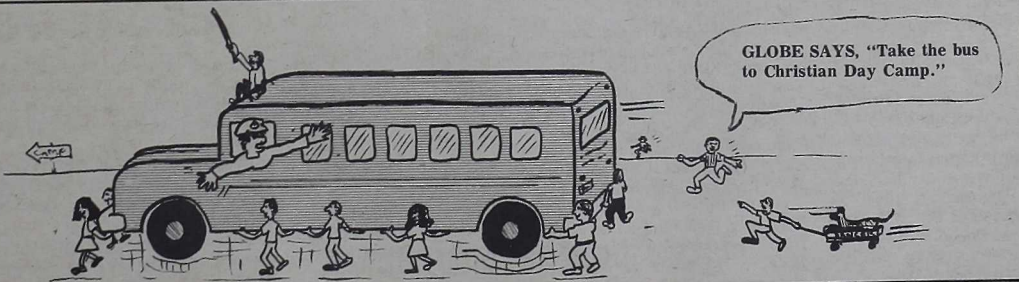
During the Korean War, he participated in combat operations at Tong Young, Incheon, Wonsan and the recapture of Seoul.

Dateline Division

SIXTH MARINES — Cpls. Otis Carmack, Charles Renaley, Jerry Swenson, Albert Sink, William Pennell, Thomas Anderson, Jerry Youtzy, John Satina, Glen Welch, Earnest Johnson, Boyd Harris, David Davis, and Michael D. Angeles were promoted to their present rank.

Globe

5



Buses will serve day campers

Bus service for Christian Day Camp will be provided June 12-16. Classes begin at 9 a.m. and end at 2:45 p.m. daily at the Brewster Scout Area.

The following schedule lists the times that buses will stop at the stops indicated. All times are a.m. Children will return home on the same numbered bus they take to camp in the morning. Motor Transport officials advise children to be at bus stops five minutes prior to the scheduled pick up times.

BERKELEY MANOR, BUS 1-2

5721 Delaware Ave., 8:30; 5780 Delaware Ave., 8:30; 5869 Delaware Ave., 8:31; 5660 Delaware Ave., 8:32; 5619 Oregon St., 8:33; 5527 Virginia St., 8:34; 5513 Maryland Ave., 8:35; 5580 Maryland Ave., 8:35; 5641 Delaware Ave., 8:36; 5167 Delaware Ave., 8:36; 5225 Arizona St., 8:37; 5126 Alabama Ave., 8:37; 5119 Alabama Ave., 8:38; 5113 Florida Ave., 8:38; 5065 Washington St., 8:39; 5031 Michigan St., 8:40.

TARAWA TERRACE I and II, Bus 3-4
136 Tarawa Blvd., 8:28; 189 Tarawa Blvd., 8:29; 222 Tarawa Blvd., 8:30; 268 Tarawa Blvd., 8:31; 2447 Tarawa Blvd., 8:32; 2357 Tarawa Blvd., 8:33; 2137 Tarawa Blvd., 8:34; 2013 Tarawa Blvd., 8:35.

CAMP KNOX - MIDWAY PARK, Bus 5
Camp Knox Bus Shelter, 8:30; Midway Park Theater, 8:42.

U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL - PARADISE POINT, Bus 6-7
Qts. M-51 (USNH), 8:25; Surgeons Row (USNH), 8:27; 3300 Cooper St., 8:34; 3314 Cooper St., 8:34; 3433 Pender St., 8:35; 3400 Stone St., 8:36; 3161 Bevin St., 8:39; 3126 Eden St., 8:40; 2900 Seth Williams Blvd., 8:41; 2725 Winston Rd., 8:44; 2514 St. Mary's Dr., 8:47; 2321 St. Mary's Dr., 8:48; 2314 St. Mary's Dr., 8:49; 2222 St. Mary's Dr., 8:50; 2118 St. Mary's Dr., 8:50.

RIFLE RANGE - COURTHOUSE BAY, Bus 8
Qts. RR-42, 8:00; Qts. BB-35, 8:25.

June 8, 1972

Let's A

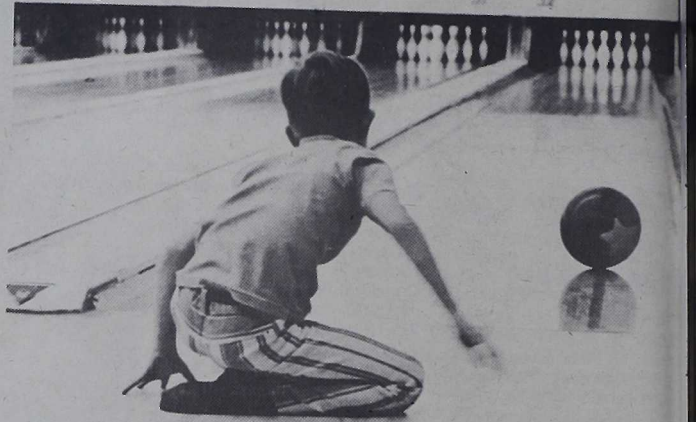


DOWN THE ALLEY — Celia Mills (left) zips the ball down the lane for another strike.

By Cpl. Dave Conway

There's an art to rolling a ball down 60 feet of hardwood and knocking down ten hard rock maple pins. For many, it is an art honed to perfection; a sport in the truest sense.

Others take the game less seriously, but enjoy it as



INVOLVED CONCENTRATION — Trace Eason (above) eyes the ball with deadly concentration to send it along towards the pins.

much. They bowl for relaxation. Still others participate for exercise, keeping fit or losing weight.

Whatever their reasons, some 600 persons a day are making the Bonneyman Bowling Center one of the hottest recreation spots on base.

After a brief duration of inactivity, bowling is better

than ever since reopening Monday. The lanes have been resurfaced and according to Lloy manager, "They're just like new."

At night, and on weekends, crowds are so James, "that we usually have a waiting li activity slackens off during the summer James added. "This is especially a good tim

SPORTS' BARBS



By LCpl. Barb Majewski

Okay, let's get it over with; everyone who feels the need, get it on. All snickers, cute remarks, women's lib jokes, etc. will be good naturedly accepted until midnight tonight. After that, male chauvinistic funnies will be ignored.

I've only agreed to this short moratorium for the simple reason that it isn't everyday that a large base newspaper assigns a distaff sports editor. As far as I'm concerned, it's no big deal. Women can play, watch or write about sports as well as men. And that's no Women's Lib boast, it's Barb Majewski's expert opinion.

So after midnight tonight, I promise not to rap on the Women's Lib rhetoric as long as I don't have to listen to some of the would be cute cuts designed to rile this female sports writer. 'Nuff said on that subject.

Now on to more important matters. Covering sports at Camp Lejeune is no small job. Three intramural leagues alone could keep a squad of writers busy. Thank goodness for stringers.

Without our regular contributors the sports pages would look pretty lean week after week. Remember, if your team or activity isn't mentioned as much as you think it should be, give me a call, ext. 5680, and we'll make a deal — you pass me the scoop and I'll do my best to get it into print.

WITH 304 ENTRIES, 500 VIEWERS English shows class--finally

Sunshine prevailed Sunday for the postponed English Style competition of the Spring Horse Show as 304 entries performed for some 500 spectators at the Base Stables.

The English competition was originally scheduled for May 20 but had to be postponed because of rain and wet grounds. Sunday's attendance was swelled by some 250 ITR trainees.

The high point trophy was awarded to a young Wilmington Miss riding Spencer's Girl. Terry Cheatham on Spencer's Girl was the overall winner without winning a single blue ribbon — but with extremely strong showings in reds and yellows.

In the Hunt Seat Equitation, 12 and under class, Vicki Sullivan from Wilmington, on Touch o' Gold took the blue ribbon while Katherine Tolson, from Turkey Quarters, on Fifi Fluff took the red.

So So Blue, ridden by Kathi Kraince of Camp Lejeune, took the blue ribbon in the Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and over. Terry Cheatham on Spencer's Girl took the red.

The Pleasure Pony, 14-2 and under class saw Patti Summerlin of Wilmington on Leo's Epic take first place with Katherine Tolson on Fifi Fluff taking the red.

In the Pleasure Horse, 12 and under class, Vicki Sullivan on Touch o' Gold took the blue ribbon while Nastasi, of Camp Lejeune, on Lee Roi took the red.

Tiffany Gold, ridden by Kay Corbin of Camp Lejeune, took the blue ribbon in the Pleasure Horse competition. Junior Year, with Elizabeth Campbell, of Camp Lejeune, took the red.

In the Pony Hunter, 14-2 and under class, Vicki Sullivan on Touch o' Gold took the blue ribbon while Prince, ridden by Jan Williams of Wilmington, took the red.

The Handy Hunter Open competition saw Vicki Sullivan on Touch o' Gold take the blue ribbon while Tiffany Gold, ridden by Kay Corbin of Camp Lejeune, took the red.

Karen Weir on Blue Boy took the blue ribbon in the Working Hunter, 13 and over class and Kay Corbin on Tiffany Gold took the red.

Lee Roi, ridden by Kathi Kraince, took the blue ribbon in the Hunt Seat over Fences competition and Karen Weir took the red.

In the Go As You Please 14-2 and under class, Marie Stever on Anna's Wimpy took the blue ribbon while Patti Summerlin with Leo's Epic took the red.

The Hunt Seat Equitation Maiden Class, saw Vicki Sullivan on Touch o' Gold take the blue ribbon while Longley, of Wilmington, on Cadmus take the red.

Terry Cheatham on Spencer's Girl take the blue ribbon while Dawn Patchen, of Camp Lejeune, riding on Honey, took the blue ribbon in the Pleasure Horse competition class with Terry Cheatham on Spencer's Girl taking the red.

Fifi Fluff, ridden by Katherine Tolson, took the blue ribbon in the Pleasure Pony Novice competition while London Lady with Anne Ballard, of Wilmington, took the red.

In the Hunter Hack Open class, Margaret L. Cadmus took the blue ribbon and Jan Williams on Prince took the red.

Kathi Kraince on Lee Roi took the blue ribbon in the Command Class Open and Margaret Cameron, of Camp Lejeune, on Trick or Treat took the red.

So So Blue, ridden by Kathi Kraince, took the blue ribbon in the Go As You Please Horse competition while Tiffany Gold, ridden by Kay Corbin, took the red.

The Bareback Class Open was won by Kathi Kraince on So So Blue with Vicki Sullivan on Touch o' Gold taking the red.

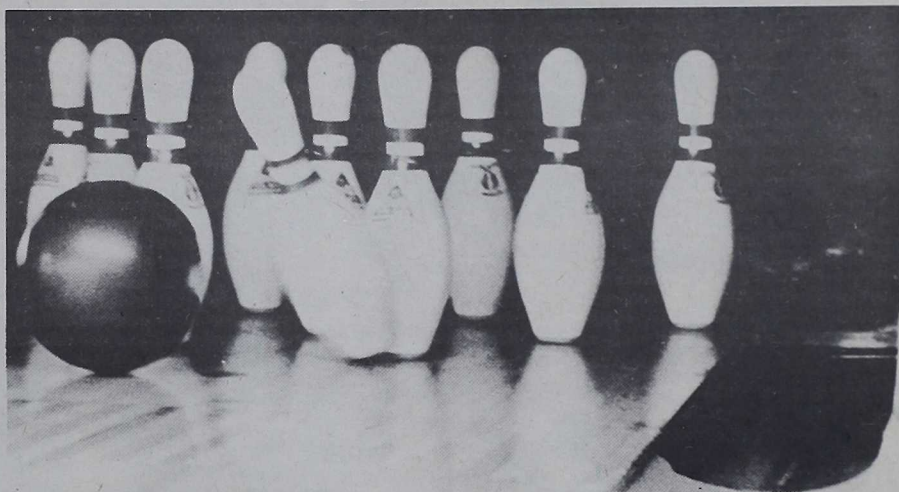
Little League Scoreboard

MAJOR LEAGUE			MINOR LEAGUE					
			AMERICAN			NATIONAL		
			Won	Lost	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
EASTERN			Pirates	7	1	Royals	8	2
			Red Legs	6	3	Cardinals	7	2
			Orioles	5	2	Expos	6	2
			Red Sox	3	5	Rangers	3	4
			Padres	2	6	Mets	3	5
			Giants	1	6	Phillies	2	4
			Brewers	1	7	Indians	2	8
			Twins	7	2			
			Tigers	5	4			
			Athletics	4	6			
			Dodgers	2	8			
			Brewers	2	9			
			BABE RUTH A-LEAGUE					
			Pirates	6	1			
			Brewers	6	3			
			Angels	5	3			
			Indians	2	5			
WESTERN						T-BALL		
			Cubs	10	1	Dodgers	5	1
			Astros	7	3	N.R. Cubs	4	1
			Yankees	7	4	Mets	5	2
			Rangers	6	4	Athletics	5	2
			Braves	2	11	N.R. Mets	5	4
			B-LEAGUE			Tigers	2	5
			Royals	6	3	Cubs	2	5
			White Sox	5	3	Braves	1	6
			Orioles	3	5	Astros	0	4
			Red Sox	1	6			

go bowling



YOUNG STARTER — Nora Smith (left) demonstrates that bowling is for all ages.



IT'S A STRIKE — The right spot and some good pin action produces what every bowler wants. (Photos by Sgt. Chuck Hornick)

bowler to come down and participate," he says. The bowling center has contributed to the popularity of open and league bowling. The center is a sociable place to be with old friends or meet new ones. The center is a good place to spend a summer afternoon. The center is open seven days a week.

week from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. A nursery is available at no cost to bowlers while they are there. The nursery is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours are 1 to 11 p.m.

The center offers bowling instruction in scheduled

group classes or private lessons at a nominal fee. Summer leagues are still starting. Interested persons may call the center at ext. 5485 for more information about lessons or enrollment in summer leagues.

Even when leagues are playing Monday through Friday, eight of the center's 32 lanes are reserved for individual bowlers.



HIT 'EM HARD — One of the many football hopefuls hits a practice dummy during try-outs for the Marine Corps Football Team. A screening team from Quantico will have one final testing date on June 14. (Photo by LCpl. Alan Hawkins)

One more try for tryouts

Lejeune Marines, hoping to become members of the Marine Corps Football Team, will have one final chance to try out for the team next week. The screening team from Quantico will again be here on their way back to Quantico to evaluate the results of their search.

Almost 100 Marines here have already tried out for the team in the three days that the testing has been given.

After completing its swing along the East Coast bases, the screening team will return to Quantico with its results to make a final determination of who will be accepted to play for the team.

TEE TO GREEN

By Mike Kelly

The Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association Club championship was won this year by Mary Bransford. After two qualifying rounds, three flights were determined. At the end of 54 holes of play Mary Bransford was tops, with Martha Simerly runner-up and Ann Kaasmann second runner-up. Winning in the second flight was Barbara Treble followed by Mary Cornwall and Edna Maxwell respectively. Pam Maher was the winner in the third flight followed by Mary Ann Hadley and Lori Weir.

Have you signed up for the NCO Golf Association two-man team tournament? The low score of each team will be used. Entry fee will be \$5. A shotgun start will be used and following the tournament there will be a chicken buffet. There will be an additional \$1 per guest for the buffet. The First Annual Navy Relief Society Golf Tournament will be held June 17.

A little reminder for you if you check out special services gear. Please return your clubs or carts by 7:30 p.m. Give the guys a break. Another reminder, cut off shorts that are not hemmed, along with sleeveless shirts and football jerseys are not allowed on the golf course. Let's not only play the part but look the part.



TUMBLING ACT — These men were only two of the almost 100 Lejeune Marines who tried out for the Marine Corps Football Team last week during try-outs held by the screening team from Quantico. (Photo by LCpl. Alan Hawkins)



READY TO CONNECT — A 1-10 player gets ready to meet the ball in a losing cause against Hq. Bn. Monday afternoon. Hq. Bn. took the game by an 11-5 score. (Photo by LCpl. Wade Lorick)

Four leagues in close race

Play is underway in all intramural softball leagues and four close races are taking shape. H&S Bn. and ITR are battling it out in the Base league while 2d FAG faces stiff competition from 8th Comm. at Force Troops. Division's two leagues are just getting started and it looks like anybody's ballgame.

Hq. Bn. downed 1-10 Monday afternoon in Division intramural softball action by a score of 11-5. Hq. Bn. led all the way as they chalked up their second victory in two starts. 1-10's record now stands at 0-2.

The second inning really put the game out of reach as Hq. Bn. exploded for 6 runs. 1-10 pitcher, Gary McQuelany, had some control problems as he gave up five walks in the inning along with three singles.

Howard Wooley was the winning pitcher for Hq. Bn. and Gary McQuelany got the loss for 1-10. In other action in Division intramural games last week, it was in the Eastern Division, Eng. Bn. over 3-10, 7-0; Hq. Bn. over 2d Motor Transport Bn., 6-0; Service Bn. over 1-10, 8-7; 4-10 over Recon Bn., 14-7; and 2d Shore Party Bn. over Service Bn., 5-1.

Western Division action saw 3-6 over Hq. 8th by forfeit; 3-2 over Hq. 2d by forfeit; Hq. 6th over 1-8 by forfeit; 1-6 over Med. Bn., 13-8; 3-8 over 1-8 by forfeit and Hq. 6th over Hq. 8th by forfeit.

Second FAG tallied 6 runs in the first inning of play Thursday night and went on to defeat Maintenance Bn. 9-4 in Force Troops intramural softball action.

Lonnie Sorenson, 1st baseman, Tony Polisi, shortstop, and Osco Cantrell, right fielder, all drilled doubles to left field for 2d FAG in the opening inning.

Maintenance Bn. threatened to explode throughout the game, but left nine men stranded on the bases.

Winning pitcher for 2d FAG was Gunther Pontes while Len Peltier got the loss for Maintenance Bn.

In other Force Troops softball

action it was 8th Comm. Bn. over the 8th Motor Transport Bn., 7-0; Supply Bn. over H&S Bn., 7-6; 8th Eng. Bn. over H&S Bn., 8-0; Supply Bn. over Maintenance Bn., 32-12; and 2d Radio Bn. over Hq. Co., 15-2.

In the battle of the undefeated Monday night, H&S Bn. trounced ITR by a score of 15-1 in Base intramural slo-pitch softball action.

ITR got their only run in the first inning when they enjoyed a brief 1-0 lead.

H&S Bn. bounced back in their half of the first with 4 runs and added 5 more in the second inning. Third Baseman, Scott Anderson blasted a home run over the center field fence in the fourth inning of play, when H&S Bn. tallied four more runs.

Winning pitcher for the night was John Scott, while ITR pitcher Dick Klain got the loss.

In other base softball action, MCSSS defeated MCES by a 5-3 margin Thursday night.

After falling behind, 2-0, MCSSS left fielder opened their half of the second inning with a solid home run over the center field fence to start a four-run rampage.



HOME AT LAST — An H&S Bn. player makes the final tag as he crosses the plate with one of the 15 runs scored Monday night. H&S Bn. defeated ITR, 15-1. (Photo by LCpl. Wade Lorick)

Swimmer nets five trophies

Twelve-year-old Dale Floyd, Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team, carried home five trophies from the North Carolina Age Group Championships held in Raleigh at N.C. State University. Dale placed 2d in 200 I.M. (2:36.1), 3d in 100 Free (1:03.5), 4th in 200 Free (2:20.7), 5th in 100 Back (1:14.8), and 5th in 100 Breast (1:22.8).

Six other Camp Lejeune swimmers carried away awards in their respective age groups in the big state meet. In the 8 and under age group, Nina Richards took 5th in Butterfly (19.4), Karen Hampton 5th in Breast (22.8 Tied), and Christi Simpson took 3d in 25 Fly (19.3), 4th in 25 Free (16.5), and 5th in 25 Breast (22.8 Tied). Liz Edwards, 11-12, took 8th in 100 Back (1:16.1) Robin Floyd, 13-14, took 7th in 100 Breast (1:22.8), and Linda Hayes, 15-17, took 7th in 200 Back, 8th in 200 Free, and 8th in the 400 Individual Medley.

SPORTS SHORTS

SKREET CHAMPIONSHIP THIS WEEKEND

Marine Corps Base will host the 33rd Annual North Carolina State Closed Skeet Championships at the Camp Lejeune Skeet and Trap Club this weekend.

Shooting starts at 10 a.m. tomorrow and 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the matches which will feature some of the top skeet shooters in the country.

HIGH SHOOTERS

MSgt. C.E. Lauler, Rifle Range Det., fired a 368-400 on the pistol range which was good enough to make him last week's high shooter. In the rifle field, SSgt. L. Dublin, H&S Bn., Force Troops, led the field with a 237-250.

ALL-CAMP TENNIS COMING UP

The All-Camp Tennis Tournament is rapidly approaching as all four commands aboard the base launch their play-off schedules.

Base Tennis tourney started June 5 and will continue until Sunday. Force Troops will run their play-offs from June 9-19 with the 2d Marine Division matches set for June 12-16.

The All-Camp tourney is scheduled for June 19-23 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET GOES TODAY

The FMFLant Track and Field Meet is going on today at Liversedge Field.

The meet includes teams from 2d Division, Force Troops, Cherry Point and Hq., FMFLant.

An awards banquet will be held this evening at the Steak House when the trophies will be presented.



Globe Sports

Thursday, June 8, 1972

INTRAMURAL COMPETITION Div. plans cross-country

The quarterly 2d Marine Division intramural cross-country meet will be held June 21 and 22 over a 2.7 mile course located behind the Staff NCO quarters, Bldg. 67.

Each battalion and regimental headquarters company-battery may enter one seven-man team and one 30-man platoon team.

The platoon competition will be conducted June 21 at 9 a.m. The platoon's time will be determined by the last man that crosses the finish line. The team with the lowest time wins.

The seven-man team competition is slated for June 22 at 9

a.m. Each runner will be scored according to the place he finishes. First place gets one point, second place two points and so on down the line. The team score will be determined by totaling the points of the first five men of each team to finish. The team with the least number of points wins.

Corps supports youth fitness

Eighteen high school teams from throughout the United States will compete in the Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Championship Meet June 15, at Washington's Marine Barracks.

The teams are regional winners of a five-event physical fitness program designed by the Marine Corps and given in more than 1,200 high schools.

General Foods will award \$1,500 and \$1,000 scholarships to the two top-scoring seniors at the competition, and a \$500 athletic equipment award to the highest scoring school without a scholarship winner.

Garcia launches Century Club

Some 30 Marines stationed at Camp Garcia, Vieques, Puerto Rico, are members of a Century Club established by the Camp Physical Fitness Instructor, GySgt. W.S. Fairman.

All members of the club complete the first 100 miles in two months or less and receive a Certificate of Physical Achievement.

GySgt. Fairman ran 1,000 miles in five months and there are nine other members of the club who have run over 100 miles in a 30 day period.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Base

H&S Bn.	6	0
ITR	4	1
MCES	4	2
MCSSS	3	3
Naval Hosp.	1	3
Base Mt. Bn.	1	3
Rifle Range	0	6

W	L	
2d FAG	6	1
8th Comm. Bn.	5	1
8th Eng. Bn.	3	2
Supply Bn.	3	2
8th Motor T.	3	2
Hq. Co.	2	2
2d Radio Bn.	1	3
2d Amtrac Bn.	1	4
H&S Bn.	1	4
Maintenance Bn.	0	4

Force Troops

W	L	
2d FAG	6	1
8th Comm. Bn.	5	1
8th Eng. Bn.	3	2
Supply Bn.	3	2
8th Motor T.	3	2
Hq. Co.	2	2
2d Radio Bn.	1	3
2d Amtrac Bn.	1	4
H&S Bn.	1	4
Maintenance Bn.	0	4

Division

EASTERN

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

WESTERN

Hq. 6th	2	0
3-8	1	0
1-6	1	0
3-6	1	0
3-2	1	0
1-2	0	0
Med. Bn.	0	0
Hq. 2d	0	1
+Hq. 8th	0	2
+forfeited from league		

(All standings as of noon Tuesday)