

Camp Lejeune

Globe

Thursday, June 7, 1973
Volume 29, Number 23

1972 Thomas Jefferson
Award Recipient

Carib wrap-up
3/8's cruise story on pages B & C

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**FIRING
FOR
RECORD**

Opening Round
Doctor: The check you gave me came back yesterday.
Patient: So did my arthritis.



By
**Capt.
 Robert
 H.
 Russell**

They have shut down the dilbert dunker at Cherry Point and it is the end of an era. People who have experienced the dilbert dunker compare it to boot camp. You wouldn't take a million for the experience, but you would pay twice that to avoid doing it again.

The dilbert dunker was most likely invented by an ancient Chinese torture craftsman, or a member of the Spanish Inquisition. It was perfected during World War II by someone with a psychotic dislike for naval aviators.

Get the picture now. It is a mockup of an airplane with a cockpit and a canopy which slides forward and locks. There is room in the cockpit for a man wearing a seat parachute, a Mae West life preserver, and an oxygen mask, but not much more.

Now it is no great trick for a pilot to get all that gear on over his flight suit and to get buckled in under the closed canopy. They do it every day to fly, but the dilbert dunker has no wings. Instead, it is mounted on a slanted set of rails which terminate in the deep end of the swimming pool. Oh, one more thing. After the dilbert dunker roars down the tracks into the water, it hits a bumper which flips it over upside down.

A reasonable person may ask why anyone would subject himself to such a hazardous operation. It is not enough to say that it is practice for getting out of a ditched airplane. It is like asking an infantryman to practice getting shot.

Of course, the real reason is the simplest part of the story. A man has to be a little bit flakey to fly off carriers and short air fields so that someone can shoot at him in the first place. Threaten to take away this privilege and he will go to some real wild extremes, such as qualifying on the dilbert dunker, to retain his flight status.

They say no one rides a plane down anymore. The pilot ejects and doesn't need the dunking experience to survive now.

I am working on a device now that will be dropped out of a C-130 and the jet pilot inside will have to figure out how to eject from it and get his chute open before he lands among the sharks or giant cacti. For the container I plan to use surplus dilbert dunkers. There should be plenty of them available now that they are being taken out of the swimming pools. Besides, for a dilbert dunker that has spent its entire life sliding into a pool, a chance to fly would be terrific. They may even sprout wings. Either way, the pilot still gets his thrill.

Parting Shot:

We are short on napkins so from time to time a wooly dog will move through the crowd.

Tight weapons regulations enforced

By L.Cpl. Chuck Fries
 "Marine Arrested for Possession of Deadly Weapon," "Camp Lejeune Marine Charged With Attempted Robbery and Carrying Concealed Weapon," challenge the headlines as another, stark justification for the tight control firearm regulations enforced by Camp Lejeune's Provost Marshal.

"By keeping strict control of weapons and firearms, we strive to protect the innocent Marines, dependents and civilians of Camp Lejeune," asserted MGySgt. Carl Ritnour, Base Provost Sergeant.

"We're not here to harass the troops or prevent legitimate possession of firearms, but sometimes that's a hard point to get across."

On display at the Provost Marshal's office is a collection of confiscated weapons acquired in a three-month time span from Camp Lejeune Marine and Navy personnel. Among these are approximately 100 knives, the various designs of which induce obvious malicious intent, chains, hand-crafted mallets, "brass knuckles" and small easily concealed firearms.

This does not include the fact that a majority of persons owning firearms are mature enough to accept the responsibility of owning them. Some Marines are known to own up to 15 rifles and shotguns which are registered with PMO.

"You will find," added Ritnour, "that these are the men that do not hesitate to come down to our office and properly register their firearm."

Base order defines firearms as rifles, pistols, revolvers and shotguns. Weapons, on the other hand, include air rifles, air pistols, bows and arrows, crossbows, knives with blade lengths greater than three inches, brass knuckles, blackjacks and similarly constructed devices.

Military personnel residing in barracks must register their privately owned firearms with the Provost Marshal's office and then deliver them to their unit armory for safekeeping. Privately owned, legitimate weapons need not be registered but must be delivered to unit commanders for proper storage.

Personnel residing in government quarters on base must register their firearms but may retain them in their quarters.

When transporting or storing such firearms, they should be rendered completely safe by removal of magazines and ammunition, disassembly and inaccessibility to children.

Possession and use, sale, or other disposal and registration of firearms by personnel residing off base are subject to the provisions of North Carolina laws.

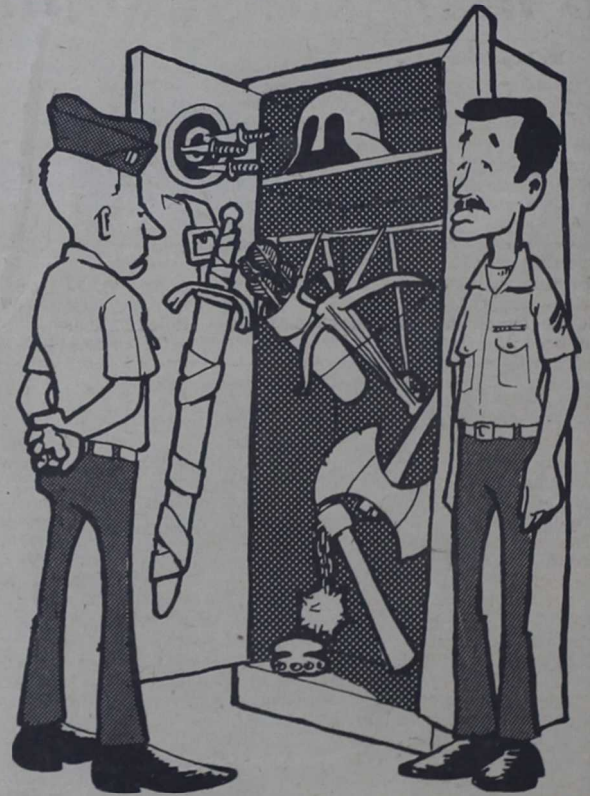
The Marine Corps Exchange can sell pistols and revolvers only when the purchaser has written authorization from his commanding officer. Shotguns and rifles may not be sold to persons under the age of 17.

According to State and Federal laws, it is illegal to conceal firearms or any weapon that can cause bodily harm. It doesn't make sense to not follow simple rules for safe gun control.

Violators who are discovered are subject to disciplinary action. PMO confiscates the weapon or firearm when found to be of illegal possession and reports the matter to the individual's commanding officer. Punitive action may then be taken by the CO.

"We don't advise what punishment should be administered," stressed MGySgt. Ritnour, "That's someone else's business. We're here to enforce existing rules and regulations."

"Our job is to get the criminal off the street and protect the innocent."



Bambura '73

Lejeune up for top conservation award

Camp Lejeune will receive the Marine Corps Natural Resources Conservation Award for 1972 and is the Corps nominee for the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award.

A select committee of distinguished conservationists will visit the Base June 15 to view the conservation program.

Other military installations nominated for the coveted Defense award are: Bluegrass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky.; U.S. Air Force Academy; Ft. Hood, Texas; Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.; and Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Camp Lejeune was judged on forestry operations, fish and wildlife management, soil and water conservation, anti-pollution programs and other improvements to the quality of the environment.

Community relations, conservation education, development of outdoor recreation areas and conservation club activities were also judging considerations.

The Base will receive a citation from the Commandant and a certificate of merit from the Secretary of Defense.

"Congress shall make no law...abridging freedom of speech, or of the press..."

From the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, 1791



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Corps wide gas rationing in effect

Marine Corps Exchange service stations here are rationing 12 gallons of gasoline per customer and have increased prices to two cents below the average cost per gallon being charged by local service stations supplied by major oil companies.

The rationing and price increases, which began locally Saturday, were directed Corps wide by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to help alleviate part of the nationwide shortage of gasoline which, reports indicate, is not improving.

In addition to the rationing and price increase, MCX service station attendants have been directed to ensure that all patrons in civilian clothes produce positive identification. Previously, a current Base decal was the only identification needed to obtain service.

By requiring identification, increasing gasoline prices so that they are relatively in line with civilian prices, and through rationing 12 gallons per customer, Marine Corps officials hope to reduce what they call an "inordinate demand" for gasoline which Exchanges are currently experiencing and which are exceeding amounts of the fuel available under present contracts.

These three Headquarters-directed moves went into effect here just a week after local MCX officials reached an agreement with Gulf Oil Co. to supply

Camp Lejeune service stations with 552,000 gallons of gasoline through June 30, a much lower amount than the 640,000 gallons sold to Exchange patrons during May. The agreement through June 30 also brought a price increase which was necessary to meet an increase experienced by Gulf.

However, the second price increase — directed by HQMC — will bring unexpected profits to the MCX system here and the additional money will end up in the Camp Recreation Fund, an Exchange spokesman said Monday.

As for the rationing, the spokesman said that he does not, at this point, foresee any shortage of gasoline on base arising during the period through June 30. Yet a HQMC directive says that, Corps wide, additional rationing procedures may have to be put into effect if the gasoline shortage becomes more acute.

With the price increases and rationing in effect, some Lejeune motorists will probably find that 'Self-Service' gasoline stations in the surrounding communities are selling fuel at a much lower cost, though the buyer has to pump it himself. With this in mind, many of the owners of the 40,000 automobiles registered aboard Lejeune may be shopping for 'pump-your-own' gasoline bargains.



CIVILIAN 'MESSMEN' . . . AT LAST — The dream of many privates, PFC's and lance corporals — no mess duty — began coming true here Friday when 250 civilian employees reported to five dining facilities to take over serving lines and other duties formerly performed by Marines on 30 days mess duty. Serving Pvt. Karen Putnam (left) and Mary Schapp in the Base Dining Facility are (left to right) Mamie Newsome, Leona Clark, and Retha Sharpless while civilian employe manager George Toops supervises the operation. Marines who have already noted the friendly service in the dining hall can look forward in the future to the procurement of bussing carts, more plates and eating utensils and other changes to improve the atmosphere and service. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rich Moffett)

Top marksmen stand proud

By LCpl. Robert Stanley

The Corps' top marksmen stood tall and tan here Friday when Robert E. Cushman Jr., CMC, honored them with spoils of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches. In a bronzed skin and still slightly numb arms from the rifle straps were mute testimony to the tedious and diligent application the shooters had subjected their minds and bodies to during the months leading to the finale.

Cushman expressed his approval of the many young shooters who were present to receive their awards and complimented them for taking advantage of the competition and shooting side by side with the older Marines. Looking to the future, the Commandant also emphasized and urged that all Marine marksmen present participate in the contest should make an attempt to do a good showing in the National Matches to be held in October later this year.

When came the time that the 'dingers' who had demonstrated their skills were waiting for, the time to receive their awards.

One by one the Marine marksmen were honored, many proudly bearing the medals and shooting badges they worked so hard for in other competition.

Most of these shooters had just participated in the Western Division Rifle Matches also held at Camp Lejeune while many of their Western counterparts were competing in the Western Division Matches at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Presenting awards were Gen. Cushman and BrigGen. Robert L. Wilkerson, CG, MCB; BrigGen. M.C. Ashley, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, HQMC; MajGen. R.T. Meyer Jr., Deputy Commander, FMFLant; MajGen. J.L. Barrow, CG, MCRD, Parris Island; BrigGen. A.J. Dillon, CG, 2d Marine Division; and BrigGen. R.L. Hols, CG, Force Troops.

Among the awards presented were the Walsh, McGal, Inter-Division Pistol Team, Inter-Division Rifle Team and Lauchheimer Trophies, and gold, silver and bronze shooting medals and distinguished shooters' certificates. Remington Model 720 rifles were also awarded as Secretary of the Navy Awards.

Winning the Lauchheimer Trophy, presented to the competitor who attains the highest aggregate score in the Matches, was MSgt. W.K. Jones of Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico. GySgt. R.E. Partridge, 2d MAW, was second and MSgt. F.U. Funk of 3d Marine Division took third place honors.

Receiving honors as winner of the Walsh Trophy, which is presented to the competitor with the highest aggregate score in the Marine Corps Matches Individual Pistol Match, was MSgt. B.R. Taggart, of MTU.

Another Marine from MTU, CWO-3 D.R. Bartlett carried home the McDougal Trophy, awarded to the highest scoring eligible competitor in the annual Marine Corps Rifle competition.

The individual Rifle Match had GySgt. Partridge taking the gold medal with Sgt. B. Goldsmith Jr. of 1st Marine Division second, and Sgt. R.E. Blevins of MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii taking the bronze.

The individual Pistol Match gold medal was taken by SSgt. B.A. Pepper of Force Troops with Sgt. J.L. Davis of MCRD, Parris Island taking the silver.

The Inter-Division Pistol Team Trophy, going to the Pistol Team Match Winner, went to the Western Division Team consisting of team captain and shooter, GySgt. C.D. Riley, coach SSgt. A.P. Husted, SSgt. J. Enriquez, SSgt. J. Cortinas and 1stLt. L.O. Pfautz.

The Inter-Division Team honors went to the Western Division gold team of Maj. C.A. Reynolds, team captain and shooter, SSgt. G.E. Burkley team coach, and shooters Sgt. L.M. Alcorn, GySgt. A.R. Larson, GySgt. J.L. Keller, Sgt. E.L. Selfridge and MSgt. F.V. Kruk.

Other winners took honors with shooting badges, Secretary of the Navy Awards and certificates of merit.

Two commands receive safety awards

Two local commands are among 12 of the Marine Corps' total of 165 posts and stations singled out for recognition by the Commandant of the Marine Corps for their ground safety programs in 1972.

Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division commanding generals, BrigGens. Herbert L. Wilkerson and Arthur J. Poillon respectively, were awarded Certificates of Merit here Tuesday by LtGen. George C. Axtell, CG, FMFLant, on behalf of CMC.

The certificates were for significant achievement in improving safety programs relevant to traffic safety, ordnance safety, training safety, occupational speciality safety, recreational safety and barracks and community safety.

Base and Division safety programs were judged by a HQMC panel on the organization, depth, and significant improvements reflected during the year's efforts to educate the members of each command.

A Headquarters Marine Corps spokesman said Monday that by earning the certificates, the two commands have demonstrated that "... safety directives and rules are being read and enforced, that personnel are being trained properly, that in-depth reviews of local safety regulations are constantly being conducted, and that the respective commanding generals are involved in the programs."

ABOUT PAGE ONE

3/8's home

The page one photo montage was compiled by Cpl. John Bamberg, Globe Illustrator from photos shot by LCpl. Chuck Fries who was on assignment in the Carib with BLT 3-8. The BLT recently returned from a routine deployment to the Carib. Stories and photos appear on pages B and C.



Students honored with awards



SCRAPBOOK TIME — America's Junior Miss for 1973, Linda Rutledge, gathers up the many newspapers containing articles about her that have been saved by her family since she entered the Junior Miss Pageant. She is the daughter of Marine LtCol. and Mrs. Gary L. Rutledge of Leavenworth, Kan. (Photo by SSgt. J. R. Tricoche)

By Linda Hayes
AWARDS DAY — L.H.S. honored over 60 percent of its student body at the annual Awards Day Ceremonies. Golden Star nominees receiving recognition were Charles Nesbitt, Linda Haughton, Mike Roth, Bonnie Dale, Nancy Garris, Paula Vess, Martin Slater, Chip Aspinwall, Robin Brewington and Cathy Leveccia. Fifty-one students scored in the 90th percentile or higher over-all of the nation through the National Education Development Test. Numerous awards of certificates and medals were presented through the Science, Mathematics, Social Studies and English Departments. Jodie Burke, President of the Class of '73, was awarded Senior of the Year by the faculty, while Mary Ann Enoch was awarded L.H.S. co-ed of the year by the Astute Readers Association. Mr. Linker presented the Principal's Award for Service to Laurie Vogel and Robin Brewington. Outstanding Cheerleader Awards went to Donna Oren (j.v.) and Mary Tuma (varsity). Dedication of Service Awards went to Jennifer Stotka and Debbie Magee for seeing that the flag is raised daily. Outgoing Student Body President, Gary Rupp, administered the oath of office to the 1973-74 Student Council Officers: President — Max Felker, Vice-President — Debbie Sparkman, Treasurer

— Lorrie Litzenberg, and Secretary — Linda Hayes.

ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET — Spring sports participants received 172 awards, as the coaches of the baseball, golf, swimming, and girl's and boy's track teams honored their athletes. Coach Melba Whitesill, assisted by Mr. Tom Cook, presented 28 varsity letters in girls' track, and Most Valuable Athlete trophies in Track to Gina McCreary and Field to Lynn Cruickshank.

Coach Charles Sheldon assisted by Coach Robert Haily, presented 19 varsity letters in boys' track, and Most Valuable Athlete trophies in Field to Gary Rupp and in Track to Bob Knight, who was undefeated the entire season, and Tim Ogle, who also received the Most Outstanding Conference Track Performance in Track and Field Trophy.

Coach Mike Smith assisted by Coach Tom Magee, awarded 20 varsity letters in baseball to the L.H.S. squad which finished second in the conference.

Most Valuable Player trophies went to Tommy Boone and Steve Thompson, with All-Conference awards going to Boone and Steve Vetter. Coach Magee's Golf Squad finished second in the Conference, lettering six golfers, with Tom and Fred

Olson going to the State Golf Tournament. Fred Olson made All-Conference and received the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

Swim Coach Rosemarie H presented 10 L.H.S. swimmers recognition, as the newest accomplished sport emerged. Recipient of Daily News Outstanding Athlete Award was Steve Vetter, while Lejeune High with White Oak High for the Conference sports trophy.

GRADUATION — The class of '73 its farewell to L.H.S. against a backdrop of blue skies, sun-streaked waters and breezes that beckoned them to a beginning. To the class of '73 — may always walk in happiness.



PROTESTANT — Protestant Chapel, Sunday, Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Worship Service 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m.; Motion Picture 2:30 p.m.; Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m. (All following services are Sunday morning.) Geiger Chapel, Worship Service 9 a.m.; Courthouse Bay, Worship Service 9 a.m.; Midway Park, Worship Service 11 a.m.; Montford Chapel, Worship Service 10 a.m.; Sunday School 9 a.m.; Naval Hospital, Worship Service 9:20 a.m.; Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School 11) Sunday 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m.; Marines, Worship Service 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC — St. Francis Xavier Chapel, Saturday, Confessions 5 p.m., Mass 6 p.m., Sunday, Mass 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m. (All of the following services are on Sunday morning.) Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 8 a.m.; Courthouse Bay, Mass 10:30 a.m.; Midway Park, Mass 9 a.m.; Montford Point Chapel, Mass 10 a.m.; Naval Hospital, Mass 10 a.m.; Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Elementary School 11) 8:30 a.m.

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

GREEK ORTHODOX — Bldg. 67 — Sunday Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

JEWISH SERVICES — Bldg. 67 — For information and scheduling call 2630.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — Montford Point Chapel, Saturday, Worship Service 10 a.m., Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP

SNCO wives hold elections tonight, Coffee Monday



TARAWA TERRACE WIVES CLUB — the group will hold its June 11 luncheon at the Pizza Inn at 11:30 a.m. Ladies interested in joining the group or learning about membership may call 353-7002. Wives residing in Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park and Camp Knox are eligible, regardless of the husband's military rank.

FIRST CLASS SCOUTS — Monday, Mrs. Robert Nichols, wife of the Force Troops Commanding General presented the highest award in Girl Scouting to five cadettes in Troop 174, led by Mrs. Opal Byrd. Sue Burke, Ann Falke, Gloria Hayes, Karen McGrane and Erin Mock were awarded First Class Scout. Congratulations!

OWC CHORALIERS — Capping off a busy season which included TV appearances, performances at the Naval Hospital, local nursing homes and various social gatherings, the OWC Choraliers, under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Bergman, will perform June 20 for the Twelfth Annual Military Dependents Golf Tournament. Any officers wives who are interested in singing, and an extra measure of fun, should call Terry Jones (353-1159) for information about the group.

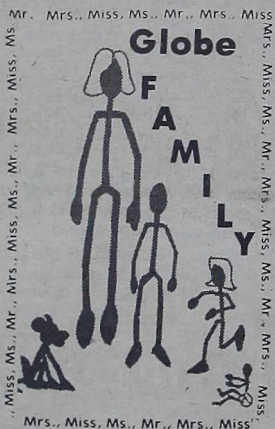
SNCO WIVES REMINDERS — tonight is the election of officers for the group at 7:30 p.m. at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club. Monday is the Coffee at Camp Geiger SNCO Club honoring wives of June and July retirees, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

THE CLASS OF '73 — Sunday afternoon saw LHS' Class of 1973 receive their diplomas and cross one more bridge in their lives. Principal D. Linker received a standing ovation from students and teachers alike for a job well done in his first year as LHS Principal. Congratulations to the Class of '73, the leaders of tomorrow, and their faculty and

parents, who led them to this point in their lives.

DURHAM OR BUST — Good luck to the 25 members of the Camp Lejeune Devilfish Swim Team when they tackle swimmers from 30 other North Carolina and Virginia teams at the first long course outdoor meet of the new season.

THERE IS NO GAIN — without pain.



Utilities crisis hits Corps

Marines living off-base and paying utility bills are probably aware of the rapidly increasing costs of water, sewage service, heating fuels, electricity and other utility items. These higher rates are due to rising costs of production and increasing demand.

If the Marine doesn't personally conserve utilities in his home, it puts a noticeable bind in his billfold. But that's a minor fiscal problem compared with what happens to the Marine Corps budget when the entire Corps family of Marines, dependents and civilian employees waste utilities.

Just like the individual homeowners, the Corps has to pay the utility bills; and the more spent in these areas, the less there is to spend on 'nice to have' items that improve the quality of life in the Corps.

Marines need to confront the utilities crisis with an all hands effort. Be it in working spaces, barracks, or in government quarters, turn off unneeded lights and keep windows closed when heating or air-conditioning is on. Report leaking faucets and toilet tanks, and do wait for a full load before using the washing machine or dryer.



Gas rationing is for real!

Division Band in concert Sunday

The 2d Marine Division Band will be in concert Sunday, June 10, at Marston Pavilion at 7 p.m.

The 40-piece marching band is scheduled to perform outside, weather permitting, for about one hour and a half. Spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, or sit on the grass under shady pines.

Highlighting the program of 10 musical compositions will be 'Portrait of a

Trumpet' featuring PFC Steve C. Sepulchre, soloist; 'Timpat', a Timpani solo; and selections by the Divisionaires, a division band formed by several of the regiment's bandmen.

Second Lt. Anthony D. Mosely will conduct the concert, titled 'A Musical Tribute to R & R — Relax and Rock', which is admission free to the general public.

NRS DRIVE WARMING UP

Thumbs down to hitchhiking

Hitchhiking is like Russian Roulette — besides being dangerous it's illegal.

Sure the odds are in your favor — just like Russian Roulette, one bullet and several empty chambers but why take a chance like that.

In the state of North Carolina, there have been 32 Marines injured and two killed since January 1972. This includes those hit by autos in the downtown and housing areas.

Hitchhiking has long been a violation of Base orders. Hitchhiking of Naval personnel within the 5th Naval district is prohibited and this means anywhere — on or off base.

Since Jan. 1, 1973, there have been 97 violations both on and off base involving personnel from all four commands.

These regulations were not issued to make it more difficult for a Marine to travel — but to insure a certain degree of safety.

Police blotters across the nation are filled with gruesome stories of hitchhikers being done in by that so-called good samaritan motorist.

Don't let your name appear in the log of hitchhiking statistics — keep those thumbs down.

Bicycling safety needed now

Open Line:

Since bicycling is becoming more and more popular among adults, and since school will soon be out and more children will also be on the streets riding bicycles, I feel that rules of the road published in the Globe for bicyclists would be very timely.

It is my understanding that the same rules as for autos apply to bicycles — riding on the right-hand edge of the street with the traffic rather than against it, same hand signals for turns, etc. However, nearly every day I meet bicyclists riding facing traffic and sometimes on both sides of the street when in groups.

Another grave hazard is bicyclists riding after dark or at dusk without lights.

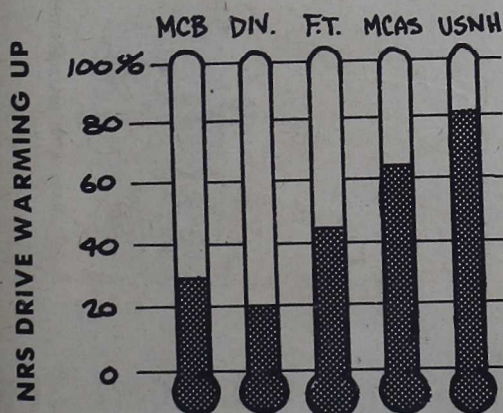
Bicycling is fun, good exercise, conserves fuel and cuts down on pollution, but let's make it safe at Camp Lejeune.

I feel that the PMO should publish some definite rules and regulations for bicycle riders aboard Marine Corps Base. Possibly they already have been published. If so, I've missed them, and probably many others have also.

LCdr. E.H. Luffman

LCdr. Luffman, your letter was received after deadline last week but I am sure you saw the commentary on bicycle safety. Your comments are appreciated.

Editor



SECTION II OPEN LINE COMMENTARY

All Marines need same treatment

Open Line:

In regards to Sgt. Everett's Open Line letter of May 24, I would like to extend my congratulations. It is good to see a NCO taking interest and expressing his opinion on an important issue that Marines face today. Others should take note of this example and should make their response even if it may run contrary to the opinion of the majority, for these opinions can only help to focus attention on a particular problem with corrective action as a result.

In regard to the specific opinions stated by Sgt. Everett, I concur. I think an important fact that all of us lose sight of, is that even among the so-called "white majority", there are minorities. "Whites" are composed of Irish, German, English, French, Italian, Polish, Russian nationalities, etc. If each one of these sects was to assert its own identity, what would we have? This country of ours used to be known as "The Melting Pot of the World." It's time to re-emphasize the point, that although we came from a wide and varied background, we all are one nation. It's also time to realize that we must pursue the ideal that all Marines are one color — GREEN and should therefore receive the same treatment.

The answer given to Sgt. Everett's letter seemed to be somewhat evasive. It appeared that a text book answer was given to some rather astute observations on the part of Sgt. Everett; that are still unanswered. No mention was made of the practice of bumping fists, slapping hands, etc. There was no reply to the question of leadership on the part of SNCO's and

Officers allowing salutes other than Naval. Perhaps the most poignant question raised by Sgt. Everett concerns the allowance of Afro hairstyles. I would take this one step further and ask why does the Marine Corps have a double standard? (I have observed a number of areas where some personnel working in the Human Relations program are sporting Afros.)

Aside from these points brought forth by Sgt. Everett, it seems that the goals; indicated in textbooks and those indicated in every day living are at ends with each other. Witness the recent incidents aboard ships involving sailors and Marines in racial strife. If we hear about 'only the most publicized incidents, what of the ones that occur daily, globe-wide that are unpublicized??

We have had the Human Relations Program in effect for some time now, and what has this program done to quell these tragic events? If there are Marines on Base that are uncertain of their personal safety after dark (a Marine was shot to death a couple of weeks ago, on Base), then where are these goals of "relying on one another in everyday life"? How is leadership enhanced? What is happening at other Marine bases? Overseas? Why are our Brigs overcrowded? What does the word "DISCIPLINE" mean today?

I think it is time that the Marine Corps told the civilian "idealists" on Capitol Hill to leave us alone and let us be about our business of building men (not babies), of creating and enhancing strong leaders (not spineless followers) and of keeping our nation and its allies safe.

1stLt. G. E. Mack

A little rain must fall

who are facing real tragedies such as death, desertion or disgrace.

Yes, I am a Navy Relief Volunteer and I serve proudly with all the others who so unselfishly work for Navy Relief. And we will go on doing our job so long as God so wills. We are the mothers, sisters, wives, aunts and cousins of all servicemen in our Navy Relief reach!

Volunteers are always needed by Navy Relief in order that we can better serve our servicemen and families. I am enclosing a Volunteer's Creed just in case anyone is interested in serving.

A Volunteer's Creed

- (1) I have faith in the individual and his capacity for handling his own problem.
- (2) I shall make every effort to understand the client as an individual and the entire situation as it applies to him in order to help him find a solution to his problem.
- (3) I will not prejudice but objectively consider each case on its merits.
- (4) I will make no distinction in the handling of a case because of race, creed, color or economic or social class.
- (5) I shall not invade the personal affairs of an individual without his consent except in an emergency to present harm.
- (6) I will hold inviolate and in the strictest confidence the information divulged to me in the performances of my duties.

Mr. Carolipio, we do try to serve and spread sunshine around but all of us know that in each life a little rain must fall.

Patricia R. Anderson

Open Line:

HM2 R. C. Carolipio asked, "Navy Relief, what for, a wound that won't heal." Dear Mr. Carolipio, all wounds heal, or eventually we die from them.

As for Navy Relief, what for? For serviceman, for service. Service to our fellow man. Carrie Chapman Colt says what service is far better than I ever could when she wrote, "Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other venture of life." How right she is.

I am very sorry that Mr. Carolipio has been hurt, but I am sorrier still that he has turned against all of us at Navy Relief because of a perhaps misunderstanding over the telephone. You have placed all of us in one category sir, because you are angry. You can not or should not place any group of people in one category. That's injustice!

I have been a Navy Relief Volunteer for well over a year now. I have worked with dedicated volunteers of whom there are many and dedicated paid workers of whom there are very few. I would not trade this experience for anything! I have seen these women work for hours without sleep in order to serve others. The work and concern doesn't end at 5 p.m. or five days a week either. A lot of work and much concern and compassion goes home with them in their hearts as well.

Most of us feel that we have no real problems after seeing hundreds of people

June 7, 1973

Globe

A



"I'M ON LIBERTY, DON'T FENCE ME IN" — Overlooking the bay at Old San Juan, PFCs E. "Skip" Thela (left) and R. "Rew" Watkins of BLT 3-8 decide what to do next while on liberty in the Caribbean paradise.

Liberty called

The wonder of San Juan, Puerto Rico is the great variety of attractions it has to offer visitors, including the Marines of BLT 3-8.

A short stroll down Calle San Francisco on the "American side" suggests the same modern disarray of high-rise hotels and apartment complexes of any advanced metropolis in the states.

Souvenir shops, palm trees waving in the wind and the magnificent sandy beaches with mighty waves that slap powerfully against the rocks, all evolve around the myriad of visitors who lie basking in the warm tropical sun.

A visit to old San Juan is like stepping into another dimension. Spanning the centuries, the seven-block-square city once enclosed by the city wall and forts El Morro and San Cristobal is rich in rural charm and Spanish character.

"Cuanto cuesta esto?" or "How much does this cost?" is a well rehearsed line by Marines touring the endless barrage of stores and souvenir shops; there are more than 400 in Old San Juan alone. Since Puerto Rico is a commonwealth of the United States, only U.S. currency is exchanged.

In addition to feminine beauty, San Juan proved to be a haven for liberty-bound Marines and sailors of the USS Coronado and USS Pensacola. The city is noted throughout the Caribbean for its active nightlife and clubs of all sizes offering a variety of good entertainment.

Spending a fast and exciting day at the race track, now in season, launched a few Marines into a spending spree that carried them to one of the many gambling casinos.

A young Puerto Rican woman expressed best a mutual feeling towards the island. "Puerto Rico is a very dangerous paradise. I love it very much. The life is very easy, yet at the same time, you can become trapped in the too easy life Puerto Rico offers to you."



GRASSFIRE — Members of H&S Co., BLT 3-8 attempt to extinguish a grass fire started by a tear gas grenade while conducting a 12½ mile forced march along the defensive perimeter at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Feats told Marines promote better understanding

BLT 3-8, deployed for training at Vieques, Puerto Rico helped promote a better understanding between U.S. Marines and natives of the island and stimulated improved mutual relations.

Companies who donation market competitive at Marines.

A small community, the people of Isabel Segunda on Vieques are a close, tightly-knit populace bound by a common bond with the church. What better gesture, decided 3-8, could promote a more keen friendship than to aid the people in building a new church.

Through its purchased an altar contributed funds and attachments, donations, providing additional pews, whole church.

Rotting wood and termite infested walls and floor-boards of the old Chapel of Santa Maria created an extremely hazardous situation.

"We are so Inocencia spokeswoman, "piness."

Father Ruiz, pastor, and other community leaders elected to demolish the existing chapel and rebuild a new one. A matter of impending concern though, was a means to raise sufficient funds to finance the project.

A point well made for better understanding ways of both the

Navy Chaplain Peter J. DeRuiter decided to seek financial and man power assistance from the Marines of 3-8. The response was immediate and quite prominent.

"It is true that town on liberty, occasionally occur something like that Marines care like

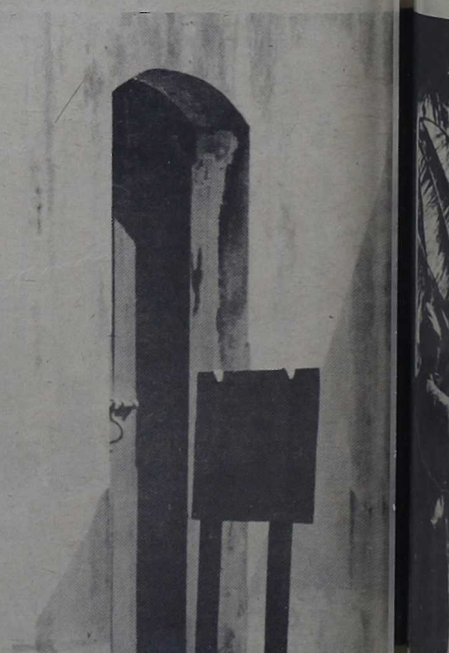
A detachment from 2d Engineer Bn., assigned to BLT 3-8, volunteered to serve as a wrecking crew in tearing down the old chapel. The walls were first pulled down by perspiring, sun-beaten workers and then all salvageable lumber was cut away for distribution and personal use by the villagers.

"Perhaps, the formed on our customer on liberty. Of course, the same thing. Th because they sim

Donations totalling \$786 poured in at a steady rate spearheading a spirit of competition among the various units. Vying

LtCol. John acknowledged the expressed hope completed by Ju Vieques.

Stories and Photos
by LCpl. Chuck Fries



OPEN THE GATES — Century old guns of Fort S surrendered to the rumble and chatter of tou

BLT 3-8's voyage to the Carib



TEARING DOWN THE OLD — Marines of BLT 3-8, while deployed to Vieques, volunteered to tear down the old

chapel of Isabel Segunda. Because of highly substantial donations to the town populace from the members of the BLT, a new chapel would be constructed.



MOVE 'EM OUT — PFC Robert Schmellin, communications man for 2d Shore Party Bn, attached to BLT 3-8 deployed to the Carib, assists in the backloading procedures at the conclusion of training exercises at Vieques, P.R.

Leathernecks guard perimeter

The final defensive perimeter against Cuban aggressive action is the Gitmo line guarded by Marine Barracks and 2d Bn., 8th Marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

To conduct a FAMEX — Familiarity Exercise — of the Gitmo line, BLT 3-8, recently deployed to the Caribbean, held a 3 day stopover before returning to Camp Geiger, after completing the first phase of its deployment recently.

"Welcome to GITMO," intoned the "tour guides" from 2-8. The entire Battalion Landing Team went ashore the first day for a tour of the defensive line. A ferry ride across the bay to the leeward side initiated the beginning of a day-long, 12 mile excursion.

Before the day was over 3-8 Marines gained more than just blistered feet, dry parched throats and sunburned arms and necks. They would almost scratch the surface of perception of what it would mean to live in a Cuban society.

From the underdeveloped, poorly constructed shanties that are the homes of nearby villagers, and in the dry overlapping wrinkles of old, tired faces of commuters who work on the base, their story is harsh but explicit.

From the first line hill-top observation tower, storehouses for sugar and other export goods can be seen. Russian merchant vessels are permitted to enter the bay via U.S. Naval escort. There they load goods to be imported by other Communist Block nations.

Continuing to the next point, 3-8 Marines, now divided into four groups, again took the long dusty path that, under the blistering sun, stretched up and down steep hills.

Facing proud and boldly from the hillside at the rear gate to Camp Buckley, now welded closed, lies embedded the world's largest eagle, globe and anchor.

At one time, the Cubans, attempting to harass Marines, began throwing rocks down on the roofs of the Marines' Quonset huts, keeping them awake at night. A fence was then constructed to ward off the rock throwers. Not to be deterred however, the Cubans then flooded the sleeping area at night with a high power spot beam from atop the next hill.

Making the best of the situation, Navy Seabees constructed the Marine emblem one afternoon and covered it with a tarp until nightfall. That evening when "commandoes" illuminated the hillside and saw what they were centering on, they shut off the flood light and haven't used it since.

A few miles later, a dreaded shout of alarm sparked a frenzy of immediate reaction — "GAS!" Quickly the men donned their gas masks and continued marching from the area.

From another point three Cuban observation posts could be spotted. One alone, can potentially observe 80 percent of all activities occurring at Gitmo. As a show in force of manpower, nearly 1,000 strong, the reinforced BLT was quite impressive as Cuban binoculars focused on the combat ready Marines of 3-8 inching mile after mile over the hills of Gitmo.

At one time, more than 750 Cuban civilians commuted to the base to work. Though they still provide invaluable services, their numbers have diminished to less than 220. On amiable terms with Americans, they suffer harassment and injustices at the hands of Cuban sentries after they leave the base. Of their weekly earnings, commuters must surrender about 90 percent and are permitted to keep the rest.

Though the Cuban population of Guantanamo Bay is underprivileged and suffers under the present political power, there still prevails a possibility of an attack by Cuban armed forces. Therefore it's continually necessary for Marines stationed at Gitmo and the rotating U.S. contingency forces in the Carib, to be made aware of the situation and be prepared to defend the important Naval installation.



... have Marine PFCs Ron "Rex" Watkins (left) and Emil "Skip" Thela, of BLT 3-8 complete a tour of the legendary stronghold overlooking Old San Juan.

Flicks in ...

(Times of second showing are approximate)

+ Family Theater

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

June 7-14 5

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
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
Area III Gym 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Montford Point Indoor (Closed)								
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 — ADAM'S WOMAN (RT 114 PG) Set in the penal-colony days of the 1840's, the story centers on the unusual romance between an American (Beau Bridges) and an Irish girl, (Jane Merrow) both convicts.

B — STEELYARD BLUES (RT 93 PG) Jailbird Donald Southerland is a demolition derby driver and thief who's released after serving his third prison term. Brother Howard Hessler, an ambitious district attorney, gets Southerland a menial job cleaning cages in a zoo.

C — 1776 (RT 142 G) The Continental Congress in Philadelphia won't listen to John Adams' (William Daniels) proposals for independence from England.

D — GOODBYE COLUMBUS (RT 102 R) Richard Benjamin, uncommitted and unsure of his future, arranges to meet Al MacGraw, the daughter of a wealthy Westchester self-made businessman (Jack Klugman). He is invited to their home where he meets mother Nan Martin, precocious daughter, Lori Shelle, and ultracollegiate brother, Michael Myers.

E — UP THE SANDBOX (RT 98 R) Housewife Barbara Streisand is married to history professor-writer David Selby and has two small children. Her mother constantly pesters her to move out of New York and into the suburbs. Given to fantasies, Streisand imagines that Selby is having an affair with his associate Barbara Rhodes.

F — HARLOW (RT 125 PG) A beautiful bit-playing actress with little acting ability becomes a star. After marriage to an important studio executive, she embarks on a life of drink and dissipation. Being a victim of her own lust, she dies at the height of her own career.

G — THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN (RT 123 PG) Roy Bean (Paul Newman) rode into the dusty outlaw town of Vinegaroon, Texas in 1890 as a wanted man. Expecting refuge, he was turned on by a gang of outlaws who left him for dead. He avenges himself with the help of a revolver provided by Marie Elena, a young Mexican girl.

H — THE OUT OF TOWNERS (RT 98 G Comedy) George (Jack Lemon) and Gwen Kellerman (Sandy Dennis) bid good-bye to their two children in Twin Falls, Ohio and head for New York City where George is to be interviewed for a top executive job with his plastics firm. The fun begins when they board the plane.

I — HAROLD AND MAUDE (RT 92 PG) Bud Cort is Harold, eccentric son of a wealthy widow. She tries to find Harold a girl friend via a computer dating service. But Harold meets Maude, Ruth Gordon, octogenarian who shares his sometime hobby of attending funerals of perfect strangers. She also likes to steal autos for joy rides.

J — THE EFFECTS OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS (RT 101 PG) Joanne Woodward is a widow and the mother of two daughters. She is a bit down on her luck, and makes no real effort to improve her lot.

K — THEY CALL ME TRINITY (RT 111 G) A lazy drifting gunslinger and his surly outlaw brother join forces with Mormon farmers to rout bullying outlaws. Starring Terence Hill and Bud Spencer.

L — THE LOVE MACHINE (RT 108 R) TV

newscaster Joh Phillip Law impresses his boss Robert Ryan, Board Chairman of the IBC TV network in New York. Ryan's wife, Dyan Cannon, falls in love with Law.

M — THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS (RT 90 PG) When Robert Mitchum discovers the presence of a gang of outlaws led by old enemy George Kennedy, he assumes they will attempt to rob a pay train. Mitchum tries to stop it from happening in this comedy western.

N — THE HEARTBREAK KID (RT 106 PG) Lenny and Lila have just been married. Then Lenny meets sexy young Kelly. Starring Charles Grodin.

O — THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPIES (RT 125 G) The Monte Carlo Rally is an endurance test for cars from all over the world, with contestants starting at various European points and converging on Monte Carlo for a final speed run-off. Starring Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire and Terry Thomas.

P — ESCAPE TO THE SUN (RT 106 PG) An attempt to hijack a plane to freedom fails for a group of persecuted Soviet Jews.

Q — TOM SAWYER (RT 99 G) A musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic about a spunky and likeable boy named Tom Sawyer and his sidekick Huck Finn. Starring Johnny Whitaker and Celeste Holm.

R — MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCK-BROKER (RT 95 R) Young Richard Benjamin can't seem to get meaning out of his job as a Los Angeles broker, despite encouragement from boss William Forrest and veteran co-worker Ed Prentiss.

S — ROMA (RT 117 R) Filmmaker Federico Fellini begins his love affair with Rome in 1931, when he learns about the Eternal City as a boy (played by Stefano Majore) in his native Rimini.

T — GENERATION (RT 105 PG) Kim Darby and Pete Duel are two young people very much in love and ready for marriage. The new bride, however is in her ninth month of pregnancy and her husband, self-reliant to a fault, is intent on delivering the off-spring himself in a spotless white delivery room which he has prepared. David Jansen portrays Darby's father.

U — SLEUTH (RT 139 PG) Andrew Wyke (Laurence Olivier) is a rich author of eccentric mystery fiction and lives in a magnificent 16th century English country house. One day he invites Milo Tindick (Michael Caine), the owner of two beauty shops and the current lover of Andrew's wife, to his house.

2 P.M. MATINEES

Midway Park — Sat. SNOOPY COME HOME (RT 89 G); Sun. DESERT LEGION (RT 86 G).
Geiger Indoor — Sat. CHANGE OF HABIT (RT 93 G); Sun. SNOOPY COME HOME (RT 89 G).

Naval Hospital — Sat. POPI (RT 113 G).
Air Station — Sat. DESERT LEGION (RT 86 G); Sun. POPI (RT 113 G).

Courthouse Bay — Sat. LOST FLIGHT (RT 104 G); Sun. THE MOSQUITO SQUADRON (RT 91 G).

Area III Gym — Sat. THE MOSQUITO SQUADRON (RT 91 G); Sun. LOST FLIGHT (RT 104 G).

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Burt Massengale Orchestra slated for COM

The Burt Massengale Orchestra, a nine-man-one-girl combo, will be here June 16 with the big band sounds, playing all types of music from the Stardust Era to present-day hits. They'll be playing at the COM. Make your reservations early for this special evening of entertainment.

Also this month, Brotherhood will get on with the heavy sounds at your favorite clubs.

Check with the following columns for who's going to be where and when they're going to be here.

USO

This week's free movies include COMANCHEROS and SAMSON AND PYTHIAS.

NCO

TODAY — Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Soul Coffin will lay down the sounds from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — The Percussions hit it from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. with the hard soul sounds.

SUNDAY — Doc Holiday gets it on with a far out show from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The fabulous Brotherhood, just recently returned from a tour in Florida, will get it on from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS — The Castaways are back by popular demand.

They'll be at the NCO Club June 15 and 16 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. for evenings of entertainment you don't want to miss.

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The main dining room will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Lemon Blues will furnish the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Main dining room hours are 6:30 to 10 p.m. Celebrate will furnish the music from 8 p.m. until midnight.

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

TUESDAY — Selected bar drinks at reduced prices from 5 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Beeeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. The Bellmonts will play from 9 p.m. to midnight in the main dining room.

SNCO

TODAY — Charlie Albertson will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY — Composite Truth will perform at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Hilltoppers will perform at Hadnot Point while the Downbeats entertain at Courthouse Bay. Performances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Montford Point — Family Day Buffet from 2 to 6 p.m. with the Originals performing on the patio.



SUN BREAK — Janelle Russi, Miss Marine Recruiter for Recruiting Station, Sacramento, Calif., 1972, takes a break between tours and appearances she makes for the Corps to catch a little sun. She's probably thinking about what Marines can be doing to help the ecology. (Photo by SSgt. Douglas C. Lyvere)

HOT OFF THE GRILL

- Lunch**
- Today — Pepper pot soup, cold meat platter, steamed rice.
 - Fri. — Vegetable soup, hot pork sandwich, salmon loaf, baked potatoes.
 - Sat. — Mulligatawny soup, sloppy joes, submarine sandwich.
 - Sun. — Brunch.
 - Mon. — Vegetable soup, sweet and sour pork, sukiyaki, fried rice, chow mein noodles.
 - Tues. — Oyster soup, lasagna, frankfurters, O'Brien potatoes.

- Wed. — Pepper pot soup, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries.
 - Fri. — Soup, franks, chili dogs, fries.
 - Sun. — Soup, egg salad sandwich.
 - Mon. — Soup, barbecued beef on bun, fries.
- Dinner**
- Today — Soup, country style chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, crale green beans.
 - Fri. — Clam chowder, shrimp, fish sticks, fries, peas.
 - Sat. — Onion soup, spaghetti, green beans, pizza.
 - Sun. — Beans soup, roast beef, baked potatoes, onion rings, mixed vegetables.
 - Mon. — Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, succotash.
 - Tues. — Soup, seafood platter, fries, green beans, stewed tomatoes.
 - Wed. — Soup, pepper steak, mashed potatoes, rice, corn-on-cob.

- June 7 — Split pea soup, roast beef and scrambled egg sandwiches, fries.
- June 8 — Onion soup, egg salad and roast pork sandwiches, macaroni salad, baked beans.
- June 9 — Barbecued beef-pork on bun, ham and cheese sandwich, onion rings.
- June 10 — Poor Boy sandwich, cheese-pepperoni pizza.
- June 11 — Chicken in basket, grilled bacon and cheese sandwich, fries.
- June 12 — Cold turkey sandwich, fish in a basket, fries.
- June 13 — Bean soup, tuna salad sandwich, grilled salami and cheese, onion rings.

Night short order meals are served in Division Dining Facilities as outlined on the dates indicated. Bldg. Number Dates

106	7,8,9,10,11,12,13
211	7,8,9,10,11,12,13
325	7,11,12,13
411	7,8,9,10,11,12,13
521	7,8,9,10,11,12,13



June 7-13

Force Troops Dining Facility No. 9
Snack Meal

CLOSED



7:30 p.m.

Navy Relief fills the gap

Of the many services offered to Marine Corps and Navy families by the Navy Relief Society, one of the most beneficial is the student loan program. This program, established in 1964, virtually assures that no dependent child of a Marine or Navyman, active duty or retired, needs to go without a college education because of a lack of funds.

Back in 1964 when the student loan program started, Navy Relief felt that military dependent children seeking education of higher learning in colleges, universities and vocational training needed to be in line with their civilian counterparts in obtaining educational loans.

In the student loan program, Navy Relief provides interest free loans in the amount of up to \$1,250 per year for up to four years, depending upon the needs of the student, requirements of the institution to be attended, and family circumstances.

To apply for a Navy Relief Society student loan, an eligible dependent should contact the Camp Lejeune Navy Relief office, or any Navy Relief office for

application forms and assistance. Military sponsors of students applying for a student loan may be in any paygrade or rank from private on up. While sponsors are expected to contribute whatever they can, the student loan program, like many Navy Relief programs, is a self-help type program. Applications are handled by Navy Relief on a very confidential basis, and though carefully screened, very few are turned down.

Loans are made to the student but the sponsor becomes responsible for repayment if for some reason the student defaults. Repayment schedules are very liberal and flexible and don't begin until six months after graduation or termination of studies.

While there is no restriction as to field of study, schools attended by recipients of Navy Relief student loans must be accredited.

In the nine years since the program was established, Navy Relief has made student loans to nearly 18,000 Marine Corps and Navy dependent children. More than 3,000 student loans are

currently outstanding to students either attending school now or who have finished school and are now in the repayment process. Students using these loans are attending colleges, universities, or vocational schools in every state of the Union except Alaska.

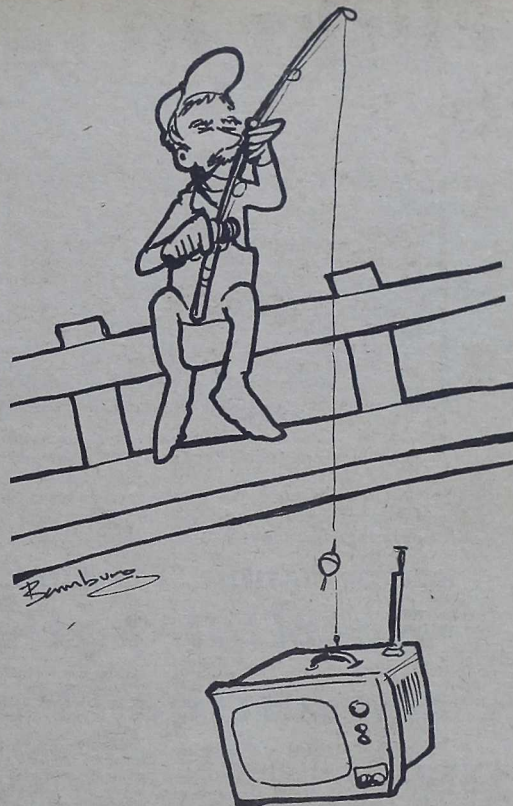
With its student loan program, Navy Relief helps to assure that Marine Corps and Navy dependent children get a college education if they so desire.

Seven air Station units joined 8th Motor Transport Bn. and the Dependent's Schools last week in reaching the 100 per cent of their quad-command Navy Relief goals.

Among the seven units, HMH-261 leads the group with 132 per cent of its goal. This unit is now number one in the quad-command in percentage collected for Navy Relief.

The other units reaching 100 per cent were HMM-264 and HMH-362, both with 120 per cent, HMT-204 with 104 per cent, and VMO-1, HML-267 and HMH-269, each with 100 per cent.

Navy Relief drive officials reported that \$47,309.05, which amounts to 35 per cent of the over-all goal, had been donated by the end of last week.



Navy Relief hooks into all sorts of things

News Briefs

ROD AND GUN CLUB MEET

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will meet at its club house today with refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. to precede a business meeting an hour later.

Hunters, fishermen, outdoorsmen, and anyone interested in joining the club are welcome to attend the meeting which will feature 1st Lt. Bill Rodgers of the Base Natural Resource and Environmental Affairs Division speaking on the current bear tagging operation underway at Lejeune.

DAY CAMP REMINDER

Parents are reminded to enroll their children in the Christian Day Camp to be held June 11-15 at the Brewster Camp Area.

Forms and transportation information may be picked up at the Protestant Chapel, Base Chaplain's office and the Tarawa Terrace office. The camp is \$1 per child between the ages of 6 and 11 years old.

MAU BOARDS FOR MED

The 34th Marine Amphibious Unit will board ships at Morehead City tomorrow for a routine six-month Mediterranean cruise.

The cruise will include training exercises in several Mediterranean countries as well as liberty call in various ports for the Marines of the 34th MAU.

The 34th MAU, commanded by Col. Theodore J. Willis, includes the Battalion Landing Team; 2d Battalion; 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

CYCLE CLUB MEETING

The Camp Lejeune Motorcycle Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Saturday at the skill test area, Camp Geiger Trailer Park at 11 a.m. Following the meeting the skill tests will be run. Attendance at this meeting is important as nominations for next year's officers will be discussed.

NO LONGER FORWARDED

Previously, mail for personnel assigned temporary additional duty was automatically forwarded. This is no longer the case — all personnel must have filled out and signed a change of address card and have it submitted to the individual's unit.

The card must show the correct mailing address — just the name of the individual and the station is not correct.

Mail for personnel not filling out a change of address card will be held at his unit until his TAD status is terminated.

AL ANON MEETING SET

Jacksonville's Al Anon Family Group will host an open meeting to the public June 8 at 10 a.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church.

The program includes "Chalk Talk" and a film on alcoholism. Al Anon Family Groups are fellowships of relatives and friends of alcoholics or problem drinkers.

Further information may be obtained by calling 353-0660.

REGISTRATION EXTENDED

Registration for the fifth term of the East Carolina University, Camp Lejeune Center, is extended through today.

Registration will be conducted at Bldg. 63 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A late registration fee will not be imposed.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY VISITS

The Honorable James E. Johnson, assistant Secretary of the Navy, (manpower and reserve matters) will visit Camp Lejeune June 13.

Secretary Johnson will be briefed on manpower and personnel matters and the status of human relations. He will be accompanied by John A. Burroughs, his special assistant for equal opportunity.

14 Marines honored at Division Parade

Six Marines received personal decorations, and eight others ended their active military careers during 2d Marine Division ceremonies May 31.

Col. James K. Coody was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" for meritorious service in Vietnam as Plans Officer, Special Plans Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans, USMAC Headquarters. Coody was cited for his "development of a special highly sensitive plan involving all United States and Free World Forces in Vietnam and having the highest level national interest."

The Bronze Star with "V" was also awarded to Capt. Clelland D. Collins, Jr. Collins was advisor to the 4th and 9th Vietnamese Marine Infantry Battalions and subsequently was assistant advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Corps Brigade 147.

On one occasion when his battalion was under an intense enemy attack, "Capt. Collins steadfastly remained at his post for 36 straight hours without rest and controlled 50 close air sorties and continuous naval gunfire missions until the enemy was forced to withdraw."

Maj. Christopher Catoe received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as the Marine Corps Project Officer on the staff of Commander Naval Beach Group 2.

MGySgt. Joseph G. Corbin received the Navy Commendation Medal for "meritorious achievement in the design and development of a helicopter hook-up-static grounding device while serving

as Logistics Chief, 2d Marine Division.

Sgt. Charles R. Stevenson received the Navy Commendation Medal with "V" for his service as a platoon sergeant with Co. K, 3d Bn., 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. On several occasions, "he repeatedly disregarded his own safety to gain vantage points from which to direct the fire of

his men on hostile positions."

The Purple Heart was presented to SSgt. Wayne C. Stillson for wounds received in Vietnam combat in 1968.

Division Marines ending their active Corps service were Maj. J. Sanford, 1stSgt. J. Jongkindt, MSgts. J. Beuier and A. Patino, Jr., and GySgts. D. Jarrell, K. Fodrey, W. Holman and E. Roquemore.

Marines help 32 youth garner 'Olympics' medals

Greensboro recently was the site for the State Olympics for mentally retarded children where 32 of the 35 children representing Onslow County were awarded medals.

The performance and enthusiasm expressed by these 35 children was so noticed that the committee which set up the Olympics has considered this area as a prospective site for next year's event.

The children participated in the Olympics four track events with over 800 other children from all over the state. Through the efforts of their sponsor, the Jaycees and volunteers which included the Base Human Relations Team, the kids were able to go to Greensboro to compete in the annual event.

Capt. Bancroft McKittrick, Base Human Relations Officer and one of the volunteers who escorted the children, commented on the success of the trip.

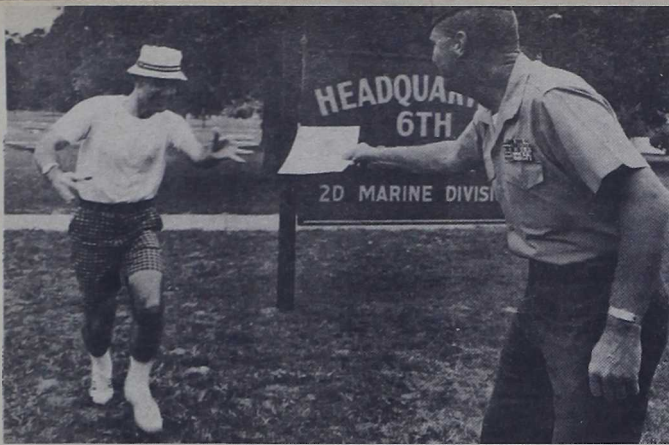
"Because of handicaps, many of the children have never before had the chance to compete in

something that would give them the self pride and recognition that comes with competition and winning," McKittrick explained after he had spent the day with children sharing in their excitement.

The goal of the Olympics ... to give the participants the chance to gain personal satisfaction in something they themselves do well ... went one step further. These children were given the chance to step above their handicaps and engage in a kind of activity, learning the meaning of competition which is a vital part of childhood.

The medals, ribbons, and spirit of competition plus the excitement of a trip out of town to pit their talents against other children of equal capability is the tonic that gives their life more meaning.

Because some walked away winners and some didn't wasn't important to them. What mattered was the "inner satisfaction" of knowing they were there, able to participate.



TRUCKIN' IN—Cdr. Gordon S. Cook, 6th Marines Regimental Chaplain, reaches for 1,000 mile jogging certificate offered him by Col. E. H. Arkland, CO, 6th Marines. Chaplain Cook believes that jogging is important for a person's health and morale and that his "... newly found hobby is a very good and rewarding experience because it's relaxing and allows me to clear my mind when things seem too much." The 41-year old chaplain began his 1,000-mile trek in April 1972. (Photo by Sgt. Leonard Todd)

DOCTOR, PATIENT COMMUNICATION Hospital-patient committee formed

A Joint Advisory-Communications Committee to the Naval Regional Medical Center has been established by Capt. Earl R. Peters MC, USN, Director of the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, in an effort to establish improved lines of information and communication between medical staff personnel and patients.

The committee meets on the third Thursday of each month to bring complaints, comments or recommendations to the attention of Regional Medical Center representatives.

Representing the Regional Medical Center are: Capt. W. J. Wagner, MC, Deputy Director for Health Care Delivery, Capt. J. M. Redgate, NC, Assistant Director for Nursing and Cdr. J. I. Myers, MSC, Deputy Director for Health Care Administration.

Representatives outside the command are: SgtMaj. T. G. Shropshire, phone 451-7322; 1stLt. R. S. Gunter, 2nd Marine Division, phone 451-2116; Cpl. B. G. Self III, Force Troops, phone 451-1325; Mrs. Dorcas Carriglitto, Staff NCO Wives Clubs, phone 353-6951; and Mrs. Kathy Farmer, representing the Tarawa Terrace Community Association, phone 451-1814.

Representatives can be reached personally and told of any complaint, comment or recommendation and it will be relayed through the proper lines.

All persons are urged to support the efforts of the committee to insure an endeavor to improve information and communications lines.

MUST first for field medical improvement assigned to 2d Division medical team

By LCpl. M. Chacon

Through a special project assigned to a 2d Marine Division medical team, the first concerted major effort to improve the entire military field medical system in the last 50 years will soon begin here.

The special project consists of training a medical team in the operation of the Marine Corps' first transportable hospital. This hospital, developed in 1965 for Army use, is known as 'MUST' (Medical Unit Self-contained Transportable).

MUST was developed to provide field hospitals with the same environment maintained in a permanently fixed hospital.

Prior to the development of MUST, field hospitals were still encountering problems that had hindered medical teams since the Civil War.

Field hospitals set up in tents were exposed to the weather. Extreme hot and cold temperatures, mud, insects and other conditions defined by hospital standards as unsanitary were just some of the problems encountered by field hospitals until MUST was developed.

The mission of the new hospital is to give troops in combat areas a quality of medical attention comparable to that found in stateside hospitals.

Patterned after the life supporting units developed in space research, MUST maintains its own controlled environment.

The transportable hospital has its own built in power source that is generated from a turbine engine. The environment is controlled by the heating and air conditioning units housed in the structure. These facilities can produce a comfortable

Upward Bound Helping with educational, economic assistance

By LCpl. Robert Stanley

Since 1965, the Talent Search and Upward Bound programs have been helping high school students throughout the nation, who have had need for educational and economic assistance, to qualify for college, vocational school or other post secondary education.

Today, there is a new addition to the program, which provides substantial extra assistance to the veteran. This program is the Veterans Talent Search Upward Bound program, one of many programs provided by the U.S. Office of Education.

Through counseling and tutoring, this program is designed specifically for unemployed or underemployed veterans seeking a high school diploma (or equivalent) and for those who wish to further their education beyond the high school level.

Sixty-seven projects at colleges and universities will be conducted throughout the year with training sessions running from six weeks to three months.

At the end of a school session, veterans who have not acquired academic skills necessary to enter college or vocational school may continue in the program.

During initial preparation periods, the veterans are eligible for all G.I. benefits.

Time spent in the preparation training classes will not be counted against the vets or VA entitlements when enrolling in vocational or higher educational program.

The Office of Education provides many plans for the veteran to enable him to make it through college on extra loans, grants or work study programs.

Such programs as the Educational Opportunity Grants Program (EOG) provides grants of up to \$1000 a year for

students who are in particular need of funds for education.

Along the same lines the National Direct Student loan program (NDSLPL), can make it possible for students to borrow up to \$10,000 (depending on the type degree that is being worked for).

College Work Programs are also made available, providing students work at the college so they can make enough money to pay their tuition.

Job training and Career Education is also available to those veterans or service personnel who are getting out of the service and find it hard to adjust to civilian life or find a job.

The Vocational, Occupational and Technical Education (VOTE) program is designed to help the veteran enter or re-enter and advance in his chosen occupation.

A program presently being used at Camp Lejeune is the Project Transition program, in which the 'short time' Marine can become accustomed to a job he chooses when he leaves the military and re-enters civilian life.

Other ideal programs that the veteran should attempt to check are positions in teaching and as teachers aides.

Some worthwhile programs are the teacher corps and Career Opportunities Program which through a process of on the job training eventually might lead to the certification as a teacher.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the area veteran counselor, at Office of Education, DHEW, 50 Seventh St., NE., Room 544, Atlanta, 30323, by telephoning 404-526-5971-5927, or by writing the U.S. Office of Education, your state director, Washington D.C. 20202.

New flight pay urged

WASHINGTON — A recent Marine Corps Bulletin outlines legislation proposed by the Department of Defense which will alter flight pay for Naval Aviators and Naval Flight Officers.

The Secretary of Defense has recommended that Congress implement a new flight pay system contained in the proposed legislation on Jan. 1, 1974 — with a 36-month "save-pay" feature.

In effect, the proposed system defines the flying career for flight pay as 25 years of service. It provides for the highest rates of pay during the years when exposure to flying hazards is likely to be greatest.

Major commands will soon be visited by a Headquarters representative who will give briefings and answer questions on the proposed system. Until then, more information can be obtained by reading ALMAR 50.

indoor temperature regardless of weather conditions.

Hot and cold water systems are also built into the hospital.

The largest section of the hospital, a 60-bed ward, is made of inflatable walls that, when joined, take the shape of a Quonset hut. The special units such as surgery, X-ray, and blood bank facilities are housed in expandable metal rooms equipped with the most modern equipment available.

Because the whole hospital is attached together and sealed with an air lock to the surgery unit, the hospital is practically germ proof.

Mobility and set-up time, two problems that have plagued previous field hospitals, are no longer a threat to the efficiency of the field hospital.

MUST is deflatable and compactly packed when being transported. The ex-

pandable metal rooms have storage compartments which house all the equipment used by the hospital. Movable platforms are utilized to transport the hospital by truck. When roads become inaccessible to the set-up site, MUST can be transported by ships or flown in by helicopter.

In combat areas, time is an important factor involved in caring for wounded troops. With a MUST unit the set-up time to get the entire hospital operating at its full potential is less than 10 hours.

The Division 2d Medical Bn. is the first Marine Corps unit to begin training a medical team to operate the Corps first MUST unit.

In the future, combat Marines will be guaranteed, as a result of this project, the best medical care available through the facilities of MUST.



ERROR PROVES COSTLY

Hq. Bn. edges 1-2 in pitching duel

It was a perfect day for softball last Monday here at Camp Lejeune. The temperature was in the 80's and barely a trace of a breeze broke the tension in the afternoon air as the two Division teams prepared to do battle.

The showdown was between Hq. Bn. and 1-2, in a contest that threatened never to get started at all. It seems that 1-2 had gone to the rifle range and might not return in time for the game.

Fortunately, or unfortunately for them, nine players did manage to show up and the confrontation began.

Despite the hot sun streaming directly on the field, a magnificent pitcher's duel developed from the first inning. Neither team seemed able to connect for anything more dangerous than slow grounders or lazy pop flies.

Hq. Bn. got its first chance to get into the lead in the third inning when Dave Heatherly lined a shot down the third base line and took off running. He was safely at third when the throw came into the infield, but he decided to make a try for the plate anyway.

The throw into the catcher was right on target and Heatherly found a reception committee awaiting him when he reached

home.

The next threat came in the fifth inning when it was 1-2's chance to grab the lead. With two out, Dutch Williams doubled. Hector Deltoro then hit safely but again, third base was not enough and the runner vainly attempted to make his way home.

A perfect throw and an on target tag put the runner away and another scoring threat was stifled.

With the score still deadlocked at 0-0, Hq. Bn. came up to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning for its last chance to keep the game from moving into extra innings.

Dean Collins reached first base safely on an error. A wild pitch moved him into scoring position on second base with no outs.

Pitcher Joe Rose helped his own cause with a grounder to third. The 1-2 third baseman looked the runner back to second and then threw to first for the out. But by the time, the play was made, Collins was already to third base.

The winning run finally scored on a ground ball to second by James Baker and Hq. Bn. had notched a 1-0 victory.

Rose was the winning pitcher while Curtis Shed took the loss for 1-2, although striking out six men in the losing effort.

Tee to Green

By GySgt. Mel Miller

The Women's Golf Association just concluded its club championship for 1973 with Mary Bransford edging out Julie Nelson for low gross honors. But low net honors in "A" Flight went to Julie Nelson and Harriet Nader taking second.

Edna Maxwell with Doris Steinberg taking low gross honors in "B" Flight and Dottie Marsh for low net honors.

The champ in "C" Flight was Julie Manning with the low net title going to Beaer and Sue Mancari taking the runner-up spot. Low putts went to Dottie Marsh with 29.

This month's NCO Association event will be held June 24 and it's hoped there will be a good turnout as we need to elect new officers at this time. Also on tap for discussion is a possible merger with the G.A. This topic will be voted on at this meeting.

I think all the people who utilize either the gold or scarlet course should give a pat on the back to the greenskeeper and his crew and to the chairman of the committee for getting the course in the shape that it is in. It's as good as I

have seen it this early in the season. Now, if we can only get our golfers to take care of it.

A little reminder for all players: Traps and divots do not repair themselves. It takes a person's help.

I've been asked to mention that the golf carts are supposed to be utilized for transporting players and clubs around the course, not as a trash basket for beer cans and any other unwanted articles. Police up your carts when you finish play. It only takes two minutes.

Several golfers have mentioned to me that they would like to see a sign posted by the cashier's window that states exactly when the monthly tickets may be purchased. It seems that some players are trying to bend the rules in a direction other than they were meant to be. A clarification of this rule needs to be posted.

Congratulations to Frank D'Errico and Biff Zolkowski for finishing in the money in their age brackets while playing in the Carolina's Senior Event at Myrtle Beach last week. I didn't know they were old enough to play in that type of event.

Tennis wraps up

Base intramural tennis championships are drawing to a close with doubles action already completed and singles action at the semi-final phase as of press time.

In the Open Doubles category the winners were Don Morris and John Scott, while Senior Doubles champs were C. N. Dezer and Roy Walker.

One more semi-final match remains in singles competition as D. J. Patterson and John Scott battle it out for a place in the finals. The winner of the match will meet Arch Stokes for the Base singles title.

Next week's Globe will contain a wrap-up of finals competition.

Division and Force Troops have both scheduled their intramural tournaments next week.



WINNING SERVE — John Scott, Base Dental, flows into his serve Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts on his way to a 6-0, 6-3 win over Tom Turner, attached to Montford Point. Scott's win qualified him for more competition in the semi-finals of the Base Intramural Tennis Matches. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)

SPORTS' BARBS

By Cpl. Barb Majewski

Psychologists once did a study into the causes of murder and found that a majority of violent crimes are committed when the temperature is above 80 degrees.

Right about now, there are probably a number of people wondering just what the statement has to do with sports. Well, just think for a minute.

Here at Camp Lejeune we're blessed with a spring and summer temperature of anything from 60 to 95 degrees.

Our days a week, Monday through Friday, whether the sun is hidden by clouds or shining brightly with the humidity close to 100 percent, Base, Division and Force Troops softball teams meet together for their intramural contests.

As the season goes on, and each game is taking on a little more significance, tempers become shorter and arguments tend to flare more frequently.

Now, no one says that debating a

judgment call by an umpire or throwing comments back and forth between the benches is bad. On the contrary, it relieves a lot of built up tension.

The problem arises when some individual or team crosses over the line from normal venting of anger to poor sportsmanship.

So, before the season gets any further along, maybe it's about time everyone took a good look at himself and made sure that he wasn't guilty of even a little bit of unsportsmanslike conduct.

Everyone has heard the saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

In watching some of the softball games around the base, it would appear that the opposite is true.

For example, not long ago there was play in a game which involved a runner attempting to move from third base to

home. The ball reached the plate first and instead of trying to slide under the tag by the catcher, the runner deliberately ran into him.

The runner had accomplished nothing. He was out. So was the catcher ... because of an injury he suffered in the plate collision.

For teams who are at or near the top of their leagues, winning becomes more and more important with each game. But no matter how important a game is, or how much may be riding on its outcome, there is still no excuse to forget what the main reason for softball is supposed to be — recreation.

Playing ball may take on a different aspect in the Major Leagues, but here in the intramural leagues, it should be used as a chance to relax from the rigors of military life and not a proving ground for skills learned in boot camp.



ONE, TWO — Howell Michael and Juris Luzins finish a close first and second in the mile run at the 1973 Interservice Track and Field Meet finals held May 29 at Quantico. (Photo by Cpl. Bruce Heller)

AT INTERSERVICE TRACK MEET

Marines kick up dust

The conclusion of the Interservice Track and Field Championships in Quantico last week saw the Army capture first place in five of the ten final events.

Howell Michael took first place in the one mile run for the Marine Corps with a time of 4:04.7. Michael edged out teammate Juris Luzins by one-tenth of a second. Third place went to the Army's Steve Crane who was clocked in 4:09.7.

Ken Misner, of the Air Force, ran the six mile run in 28:53.6 to collect top honors while his nearest competitor, Marine Tom Childers, finished the event in 28:57.4. Mike Wagenbach, of the Navy ran 29:31.0 for third.

In the 440 yard intermediate hurdles final, another Marine, Mike Riddle, stood alone in the winner's circle after running the event in 55.0. Army's Bill Barfield placed second with a time of 55.5. Third place went to the Corps' Jim Plecker who ran a 56.1 race.

In the pole vault, Army's David Oliver vaulted 16' to finish one foot ahead of Rex Harvey's second place 15' accomplishment. Earlier this month Harvey won the same event during the Marine Corps Relays here.

The Army finished one-two-three in the

220 yard dash. Earl Harris led the way in 21.6, followed by Louis Wilson in 21.7 and Jeffery Thomas in 22.1.

Jim Crawford, Army, won a photo-finish 3,000 meter steeplechase over Air Force's Clefford Clark when Crawford turned in a time of 9:00.8.

The one mile relay turned out to be one of the day's most exciting events when the Army and the Marine Corps matched stride for stride in quest of the top spot. The number one position was claimed by the Army with a time of 3:16.9 while the Marine Corps took runner-up honors in 3:17.5.

The Marine Corps' Claude Lott, who won the discus throw, collected another first place finish when he tossed the shot put 51'6". Lott's throw was one inch better than Army's Ed Arcaro's attempt.

The Army grabbed its fifth first place finish when Robert Wallis won the javelin event with a heave of 246'1", over 30' further than his nearest competitor.

The day's events were concluded when William McClelland of the Air Force took first in the triple jump with a distance of 49'2½". Chris D'Orazio gave the Marine Corps the runner-up position with 48'8½".

BASE LEAGUE BATTLES ON

MCSSS romps over Base Mat

In a rugged softball encounter last week, MCSSS stayed in contention for top honors in the Base intramural slow pitch league as they downed Base Mat Bn. 11-4.

MCSSS was in control most of the way as it started things off in the first inning by notching two runs on a homer by Dave Pope.

Three more MCSSS runs came in during the second inning which was highlighted

by a triple by Rueben Duren.

Mat tallied one run in its half of the second as costly errors figured highly in the scoring.

But MCSSS came back with more of the same in the third with three more runs, added two more in the fourth and held a 1-1 lead at that point.

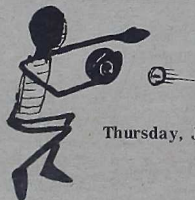
Mat Bn. rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning bringing in three more runs until MCSSS pitcher Dave Gregory fanned two men to end the inning.

The final MCSSS tally came in the seventh inning.

Gregory picked up the win for MCSSS while Mat pitcher Wally Walters took the loss. Gregory allowed only four hits while walking one and striking out two.

MCSSS players tagged Walters for four hits, including two home runs, two triples and three doubles, but he allowed no walks in the contest.

Pope and Rick Farrero led the MCSSS hitters as they both went three for four at the plate. No base Mat batter had more than one hit.



Thursday, June 7, 1973

GLOBE SPORTS

JOINS ALL-MARINE VOLLEYBALL RANKS

Lejeune spiker makes team

Four Lejeune Marines did their thing in the East Coast Regional Volleyball Tournament and moved on to the All-Marine Tourney. Only one man survived to go on as a member of the All-Marine Team which will participate in the Interservice Volleyball Tournament next week at Parris Island.

J. Rodney Duckworth and K.N. George, Force Troops, and H.J. Kinney and G.R. Bentson, Division proved impressive, despite being with losing teams, and earned themselves berths on the East Coast team. Duckworth moved on to Interservice play.

Tournament action began two weeks ago with the East Coast Regional Tournament at Parris Island.

Division battled all the way to the finals when it faced Henderson Hall and fell in two straight games.

Last week a combined East Coast All-Star team met in battle with other regional all-stars in the All-Marine Tournament.

Going into the final day of play, the East and West Coast teams were tied for second place behind the FMFPac All-Stars. They both lost to FMFPac, giving Pac the first place trophy.

In the play-offs, the East All-Stars fell

victim to the West team in a hard-fought battle.

Next week's Interservice Volleyball Tournament should prove to be an exciting match-up of the top players in all services as they vie for the all-around championship.

Canoers wet boats

It will be a fight to the finish and more than likely a few would-be seafarers will flounder along as Division holds a canoe race Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Gottschalk Marina.

Division Special Services spokesmen are hoping for a large turnout of enthusiastic boaters to compete in the two man competition covering a six mile course in Wallace Creek.

Completion deadline is set for 4:30 p.m. to give all stragglers and those accosted by wayfaring alligators a chance to make it back before sending out the Coast Guard to rescue them.

