

Camp
Lejeune

Globe

1972 THOMAS JEFFERSON
AWARD RECIPIENT

Thursday, November 1, 1973
Volume 29, Number 44

Good men fight one on one, Joe says

LEVELING WITH THE TROOPS



MajGen.
S. Jaskilka

As a boxing fan, I have come to know a lot about Joe Frazier. He is a great athlete and a fine Christian gentleman.

One of the things I admire about Joe Frazier is that he fears no man. I remember so well a newspaper story about him before his first fight with Muhammad Ali (or Cassius Clay as Joe Frazier prefers to call him).

As fight fans know, Ali is brash and talkative and often taunts his opponents. He tried this with Joe Frazier, but the newspaper story reported that Joe Frazier was not bothered. He simply trained hard, read his Bible, and said he feared no one. He went on to clearly defeat Ali in their first match to retain his title. That tells me something about this man.

The concern and affection that he has for his mother shows me more. He bought her a house and visits her often. I have a personal friend who met Joe Frazier after his fight with Ali. He described Joe Frazier as "the calmest man I ever saw."

When his manager died, I wrote him a letter of sympathy. I told him about some of the things that we are trying to do with and for you young Marines. His response is heartwarming to me and I hope it is an inspiration to many of you up and coming Marines.

Joe Frazier is my idea of a real man, a real champion. Here is the letter he sent to me:



2917-19 NORTH BROAD STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19132
(215) 221-5303

Dear General Jaskilka:

You were very kind to write and express your sympathy over the death of my manager, Yank Durham. He was like a father to me and he taught me a lot, not only about the manly art of boxing, but also about life and of being a good citizen.

As you may know, I grew up in Beaufort, South Carolina near the Marine base at Parris Island. As a young boy, I used to bag groceries at the commissary. So I feel like I know a lot about Marines.

I think Marines are good men. They are fair, they are tough, and they are the best military fighting men in the world. I would advise your

Marines to stay in shape at all times.

I was sorry to hear you say that from time to time some Marines gang up on one or two. That's wrong. Good men don't do that.

For example, when I climb into the ring against Cassius Clay, it is me against him, not me against George Foreman, Jerry Quarry, my friend Ken Norton, to help me beat Clay.

even though Clay and I have differences of opinion on lots of things, I am sure he agrees with me that the next time we fight it will be against me and nobody else.

I am glad to hear about your good boxing program and to hear that all your Marines run at least 10 miles a week. Next time I come down that way, I might just stop in at the Box Center with "Gunny" Winstead and perhaps do a little road work with some of your Marines.

Cordially,

FIRING FOR RECORD



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

Opening Round

Girl: Why should I learn to cook and wash dishes?

Mother: It will come in handy in case you can't find a husband.

'Golden Rule' needed for drivers

There is one thing worse than having trouble getting to sleep, and that is dropping off into a weird dream. A dream such as last week, for instance.

I seemed to be presiding over some type of group. There was a considerable number of people milling around before the bench, most of them wearing or carrying some kind of a helmet.

I trapped on the bench with a gavel I had found lying there. The room quieted down and a fellow with a beautiful golden helmet arose and pushed up his amber tinted visor.

"Your honor, before the court for punishment is the notorious hog and hog-driver, Hog Blivits."

"That seems like a lot of hogs," I observed.

"Is he actually a hog, or does he drive one, or is that just his name?"

"Yes," nodded the prosecutor vigorously, causing his visor to fall. "Hog Blivits is what we call him. He operates a machine ten feet wide and twenty feet long which just sweeps bikers and cyclists off the road as he goes."

"Which is Hog — I mean — which is Mr. Blivits?" I asked.

A little fellow across the room stood up. He had no helmet but twisted a sort of a chauffeur's cap in his hands. "I'm Blivits. Joe Blivits, not Hog, Your Honor."

"What is your business, Mr. Blivits?" I inquired.

"I'm a bread salesman. I drive a bread truck. That's what bothers them," answered Blivits. "I don't always see those cycles whizzing by."

"Tell the judge what mileage you get in that hog, Ilog," invited the prosecutor.

"Well, six or eight miles per gallon is all I get now. I got ten when it was new."

"So, in this time of fuel shortage, besides running motorcycles off the highway, you use the gas of fifteen or twenty

cycles all at once, do you, Mr. Blivits?"

The enthusiasm which the helmeted spectators felt for the prosecutor's words drowned out any answer. I gavelled a quiet.

"While Blivits was groping for an answer, there was a rush by the spectators out of the door and a roaring away of motorcycles. Soon there were only Blivits the prosecutor and I left."

"What happened?" I asked. "Oh, some fool on a unicycle out there riding up and down the road as if he owned it. Don't worry, the two wheelers will get him off the road in no time, your Honor," replied the prosecutor.

I woke up, sitting up in bed.

"What's the matter?" asked my wife. "There needs to be a new golden rule," announced. "Do unto those with few wheels as you would like to be done by those with more wheels."

"Does that include wheels which have jumped their tracks?" inquired my wife. "Parting Shot."

If you ever get to feeling neglected, remember Whistler's father.

Base Briefs

HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE Bn. — Promoted to sergeant were: Reginald W. Thomas, James A. Cummings Jr., Thomas E. Blount, Charles M. Oyler, Dewey R. Morgan Jr., Ray D. Cunningham, Claude L. Haynes III, Floyd A. Kellum, Phillip S. Stevens, and Rolland L. Curtis. James N. Redder was promoted to corporal. New lance corporals are: Ronald H. Hudgins, Kenneth W. Shillinglaw, Ronald W. Evans, Albert E. Eisele, Anthony L. Berg, Mark F. Loretto, Kenneth H. Piper, Tait G. Shackelford, Michael Watlamet and Donald Batson. Promoted to private first class were: Gilberto Presas Jr., Thomas Llewellyn and Willie Hames.

RIFLE RANGE DETACHMENT — Promoted to sergeant were: Ralph Marsey, Eddie Escobedo, Harold Roath, Robert Keltee and William Jackson. New lance corporals are: Ezekiel Couch, Kenneth Hazelwood Jr., Hawley Osier and Harold Musson. Jerry Dobbs was promoted to private first class. Meritorious Mast recipients were: Sgt. Donald E. Rock and Cpls. William E. Spencer Jr. and Howard Carver. Good Conduct Medals were presented to: Sgts. Curtis Bricker, Boyd Church, Roberto Ruiz, Benjamin Stith, Gary Joyner, Thomas Jackson and LCpl. Bernie Kadersk.

Second thoughts are ever wiser.

Euripides



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The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and Printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542. Printing is contracted through the DAILY NEWS, Jacksonville, N.C., with nonappropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$4 per year, available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.



HEAP BIG HUNTER — Sandy Leland and her pet turkey, Sam, both residents of Sunken Gardens, Fla., remind swoopers that when bringing home the bacon if swooping for Thanksgiving, don't end up in the soup.

The word is ... 'there is no word!'

Globe wanted to give its readers some news this week. We asked our bosses, both Marine and Navy, to tell us something to pass on to those who wait. But we were told, too, had to wait. So be it.

Last week, American news media reported the precautionary military alert around the world. The week before, Marines sailed away a month early to the Mediterranean. That's the name of the sea ... readiness, with or without announcement.

Globe is still after the word. It's our job, sometimes, like now, there will be no news to print and that hurts.

But when we tell it, it will be like it is: it will be the word, not rumor. But others are already saying, telling it like they know it, suspect it is.

The American news media does a lot of educated guessing and speculating on news events of local, national and international importance to Camp Lejeune Marines, Navy men and dependents. Most of the time, the civilian press — electronic printed — is correct.

This speculating is usually done in a possible manner and is necessary for them to sell space in newspapers and magazines, and air time, on radio and television. Therefore, it is obvious that their prime business is to make money by reporting the news as fast as they are able to obtain it, even though it is not always as accurate or complete as it might be at the time.

The news media, of course, can report events in hourly capsules on radio and television as they constantly unfold, while daily newspapers are restricted to once in every 24 hour routine of getting the most up to the minute news out in the latest detail.

Military newspapers like Globe obviously have an inside track to news events of great importance to those Americans stationed at, or living aboard Camp Lejeune. Globe recognizes its responsibility

to report those events in as much detail as possible, as soon as possible.

In maintaining its criteria for credible news reporting, Globe is bound, and rightly so, to (1) maintain the national security, (2) report based on hard facts, not speculation or guesses, and (3) make fervent endeavors to secure the maximum information available at our weekly press time. We have done all that this week.

Since the cancellation of training exercise Exploit Alpha here some three weeks ago, a move necessary to make available a ship to deploy a Marine Amphibious Unit to the Mediterranean a month ahead of its scheduled deployment, Globe has earnestly pursued releasable news details through its chain of command to the Department of Defense.

Because national security is still at stake, Globe is not yet free to follow the course of civilian news media in reporting the status of Marines and Navy men presently deployed from Camp Lejeune to foreign waters.

Globe recognizes its responsibility in reporting the news in a timely manner. But Globe feels that accuracy in news reporting is a shade above timeliness, even though searching for the full details sometimes causes necessary delay in reporting.

Once Globe receives full details for publication on the status of Marine and Navy men deployed from Camp Lejeune, their families and friends left behind can count on reading those details in Globe.

Though our story may not quite jibe with those reported in other news media, our facts will probably be more reliable since there will be no guesswork involved in the reporting.

That is why there is no word on what the word is this week.



CFC rolls over goal

It's done! The 1973-1974 Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Combined Federal Campaign ended yesterday, exceeding its established goal of \$175,000 by more than \$50,000. Campaign fund officials declared the drive's success of more than \$225,000 as an all-time record in this area.

The drive was a race from the very start when Supply Battalion, FSR reached 100 percent participation two days before the campaign's actual "kickoff". Other units quickly followed suit. Force Troops took the lead among major commands.

As the final tallies were being made, Force Troops led all commands with 154 percent of its goal. Close behind was the Naval Regional Medical Center with 144 percent, Marine Corp Base with 138 percent, 2d Marine Division with 116 percent and the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory with 110 percent. Latest reports indicated that the Marine Corps Air Station, New River had also achieved its projected goal.

Fund Drive Chairman, Col. D. Clement credited the "many benevolent and generous hearts" of both civilian and military

personnel" for this year's "thundering success."

Officials of the Onslow County United Fund are sponsoring a "thank you coffee" at the Jacksonville USO this morning for Marine Corps Quadrant Command CFC drive officials.

United Fund is one of the three major charities supported by the combined campaign.

The coffee is in token appreciation for community service to all command coordinators who helped make this year's drive a success.

There are more than 4,500 boys and girls in Onslow County that participate in either the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts program each year. Scouting depends on contributions to the United Fund for support in its programs throughout the year.

In addition to Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, United Fund also provides assistance for the American Red Cross, the Jacksonville USO, Emergency Relief, the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Association for Retarded Children, the Holly Ridge Rescue Squad, the Sneads Ferry Rescue Squad, the Onslow Rescue Squad, the Swansboro Rescue Squad and the North Carolina United Community Services.

ABOUT PAGE ONE

UA?

Wrong

way!!

Leadership's seven laws

The following "Seven Laws of Leadership" were promulgated by Charles "Tremendous" Jones, a leading industrial salesman, author and lecturer. He said they are his seven steps to success.

- (1) **Get excited about your work.** "Sometimes a person says, 'I'm preparing for my next job.' You had better get excited about the one you've got, or there may not be a next one."
- (2) **Use or Lose.** "No one is a failure until he blames somebody else. As long as you accept the blame for failure, you won't be a failure because you're in a position to change the situation."
- (3) **Production to perfection.** "There's a law that says if you're not learning to make something happen today you won't know much about perfection tomorrow."
- (4) **Give to get.** "Leadership is learning to give whether you get anything or not."
- (5) **Exposure or experience.** "God gives every person a psychological key ring. Every time you

whom probably was the first soldier anywhere to go UA.

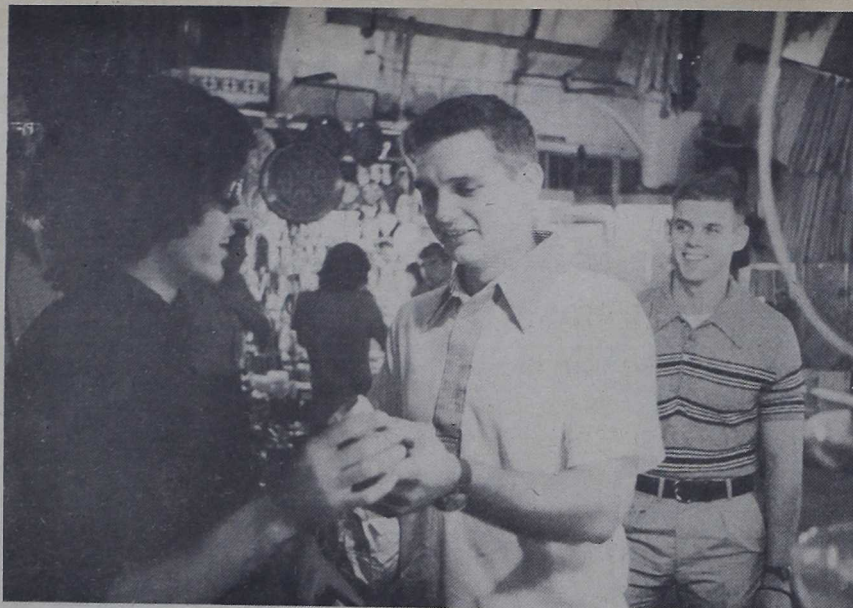
Relevant to the UA problem are the woes some NCOs experience when they try to do their job as it's expected of them. Pages 10 & 11 look at some of the problems experienced by today's NCOs and reveal other aspects of what an NCO is expected to be and, in turn, expects from the system.

expose yourself to another situation you get another key of experience. Soon the key ring is filled with experience, and then we begin to know how to pick the right key to unlock the situation we face."

(6) **Flexible planning.** "I believe in planning, but the key is not 'planning,' it's 'flexible planning.' Flexible planning is planning on your plan going wrong so that you're ready with an alternate plan."

(7) **Motivated to motivating.** "One of my achievements during my first five years of selling was five years of consecutive weekly production. I believed in goals so I made a vow. Out of that vow and what it cost me to keep it, I began to learn involvement and commitment."

Jones concluded, "It's no fun being a nobody, a rubber ball on the end of a string, waiting for the world to do things for you. Why don't you make things happen? Flash out with a few sparks of your own. Create. Think. Do."



SHOPPING SPREE—Amusing to Marine Lt. Keith Helton (right) is the bartering going on between Lt. Mike Smith and a

merchant in the Grand Bazaar, the famous trading market in Istanbul, Turkey. The two second lieutenants were in Turkey last

month after participating in NATO training exercise Deep Furrow 73 held at Saros Bay.

Numerous quotas are available for corporals and sergeants to attend the 15-week Counterintelligence Agents Course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Applicants must be screened and meet the minimum qualifications of: 110 GCT, high school graduate, nothing to hinder a Top Secret clearance and a successful

SALT TALK

interview by local counterintelligence personnel.

AA forms should be submitted to CMC. Recovered alcoholics, sergeants and above, are needed to staff the Navy's Alcohol Rehabilitation Centers.

An applicant must be a recovered alcoholic for over two years, have a

minimum of two years remaining on an enlistment and one year on station.

Rehab Centers, each with two Marine counselors, are located at San Diego, Long Beach, Norfolk, and Great Lakes, with another to open soon in the southeast.

Submit AA forms to CMC.

Officer Selection Officer billets for first lieutenants and captains will be available next spring and summer.

Unrestricted officers with BA degrees are desired.

Volunteers should write their monitors or contact the HQMC Career Planning Branch through the Career Planning Officer.

The ground major's assignment monitor is looking for those desiring a 30-month accompanied tour on Okinawa. Most OF are needed.

Those interested should contact the Career Planning Officer or write his monitor (CMC, Code MMOA, Attention: Ground Major's Monitor).

HQMC undergoes reorganization into departments

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Headquarters Marine Corps has undergone a major reorganization, intended to provide for a more functional staff with less overlap of duties.

The long-standing "G" designations are gone, with their functions now merged into departments or divisions.

The new lineup has the Office of the Commandant; The Office of the Chief of Staff; three large departments containing 10 divisions; 13 separate divisions; and several separate offices. The changes have reduced the span of control of the Chief of Staff, consolidated functions, provided easily identifiable single points of contact in each major functional area and improved responsiveness to the field.

The offices of the Commandant and the Chief of Staff continue to head the command and administrative chain. They consist of:

The Office of the Commandant - The Commandant, his Military Secretary, Assistant Commandant, his Administrative Assistant and the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. The Director, History and Museums Division reports directly to CMC, along with the separate offices and boards which include the Legislative Assistant Counsel for the Commandant, Staff Judge Advocate and the Uniform Board. A separate Special Projects Directorate has been established to assist the Commandant in areas of special interest.

The Office of the Chief of Staff includes the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the General Staff. A Headquarters Support Division assists the office, with many of the functions of the former Administrative Division.

Here's the thumb-nail sketch of the three departments: Manpower — The biggest of all, with about a third of HQMC's personnel assigned. The head is a Deputy Chief of Staff. The department combines many of the functions

that were in G-1, Personnel and G-3, and handles procurement, management and training of individual Marines. It has four divisions and three special assistants; the Director of Women Marines, Special Assistant for Minority Affairs and Assistant for Boards, other than uniform. Its four divisions, all headed by a director, are:

Manpower Plans and Policy — It has most of the personnel planners that were in G-1, with the additional responsibility of civilian manpower matters. Also included are the Security and Equal Opportunity Branches.

Personnel Management — The director is also Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower. It has about half of the old Personnel Department, including the monitors, recruiting, promotions, career planning and separation and retirement.

Personnel Services — Included are such branches as Postal Affairs, Records, Decorations and Medals, and the old Special Services, which is now labeled Morale Support Activities.

Training and Education — This division basically combines the old individual training and education offices that were spread out between G-3 and Personnel. It also includes the Audio-Visual Branch which used to be Combat Pictorial (Photo).

Installations and Logistics — This is another new department headed by a Deputy Chief of Staff. It's a consolidation of agencies where functions often overlapped; the Quartermaster General, the old Supply Department and G-4. It also has four divisions, each headed by a director. They are:

Plans, Programs and Management — A combination of the old G-4 and Supply. The director is also Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Installations and Logistics.

Material — Deals in such matters as supply and maintenance.

Dateline Division

2D MOTOR TRANSPORT Bn. — Promoted to lance corporal was Donald Keeler. Promoted to private first class were: James Hartegan, Gregory Brisbane, Frederick Bogan and Artie Walker. Richard Pedrick, Steve Newton, Andre Kiefer, Keith Gillette and Scott Timpane.

2D SERVICE Bn. — Promoted to master sergeant were: Vernon Weedon, Alexander Hett and Norbert Tillman. New gunnery sergeants are: Theodore A. Robinson and Virgil D. Hunt. Promoted to staff sergeant were: Michael J. Kern, Edmond L. Lettinhand, James R. Franklin and James Cunningham. Mike Binns was promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Larry Brewer reenlisted for four years.

6TH MARINES (HqCo.) — Promoted to corporal were: Jimmie Steward, Allen MacDonell and James Johnson. Promoted to lance corporal were: Salvatore Leone, Glenn Sturtevant, Robert Meecha, Edward Balaban, Robert Stallworth, Joseph Gill, Charles Little, and David Wynn. Promoted to private first class were: Thomas Freeland, Ronald Rundell, Dennis Taltoan, Dennis Ashda, Alfred Richardson, Joseph Harrity, James Moores and James Mooter.

(1st Bn.) — Meritoriously promoted to corporal were: Gordon L. Llewellyn and James Riden. Promoted to first sergeant were Sherwood Swann and V.F. Rolla. Steven G. Clark was promoted to corporal. Promoted to lance corporal were: Edward Briscoe, Robert Kisner, Gregory Cross, Alex Johnson, Kenneth J. Oaige, Otis R. Baker, Patrick F. Foley, Donny R. Allen, Jerry Brown, Eugene Kirby, Cleveland Peques, John Jones, Jim Cantrell, Eric Barnes, Frederick Waldron, Jamie Bell, Gary Hellmann, Peter Manor, Larry Huston and Rexroad Flynn. Promoted to private first class was Ronald Gardner. Sgt. Luther Hall received a Certificate of Commendation. SSgt. Augustine Ortiz reenlisted for three years. NCO Leadership School graduates were LCpls. John Snyder, William Ward, Ray Holbrook and David Gehron.

(2d Bn.) — Promoted to lance corporal were: Calvin Thomas, David L. Broadnax, Wayne I. Dunstan, Scott J. Taylor, Robert Stoudemire, Lamar Lloyd, Daniel Mark Jr., Julius M. Acoff Jr., Horace Blassingame Jr., Ernest Deramus, Steven L. Rose, Cherene Ferguson, Ronald L. Johnson, Ray Kyler, Frank J. Ambrogio and Darryl W. Williams.

(3d Bn.) — Meritoriously promoted to corporal were Patrick Winters and Warren V. Stoyich Jr. Promoted to major was Paul R. Ek. Promoted to sergeant were: John Edwards, Daniel Myers, Charles Williamson, James Campbell, Joaquin Fegurgur, Ronald Douty, Curtis Campagna, James Brewer and Michael Mills. New lance corporals are Garry Cagle, Timothy Salgado, William Ross, William Saunders, John Covsar and Ronald Compton. Promoted to private first class were: Thomas P. McManus Jr., John Fulton, Larry Boze, Santos Estradaur, Elmer Frame, Troy Alston, Kirkland Ward, Benny Nelson, Donald MacCumbie, Harold Rivell, Christopher Hayner, George Cardin, Ronald Cholston, Robert Dishon, Arthur Molenda, Franklin Baily, Ralph Hall, Marion Moore, Clyde Mullenix, Mark Baltzell and Lloyd Davis. Cpl. William Weigand and LCpl. Stephen Smith received Meritorious Masts.

Facilities and Services — Handles such functions as exchanges, family housing, transportation, food service, military construction, and garrison property.

Procurement — It's not personnel procurement, but buying things for the Corps, formerly the function of the Quartermaster General.

Plans and Operations — A third department, headed by a Deputy Chief of Staff, with two divisions. They are:

Plans — Handles Corps plans for contingencies, plans with other services, and with joint commands.

Operations — Coordinates unit training, operations and amphibious matters.

The 11 separate divisions contain three that are new. The other eight are much as they were before reorganization. The three new ones are:

Requirement and Programs — Headed by a Deputy Chief of Staff, it has a systems and cost analysis function, which researches and analyzes Corps requirements and ongoing programs.

Information Systems Support and Management — Headed by a director, its branches include Resource Monitoring, Data Systems, Management Engineering and Systems Planning and Integration.

Telecommunications — Under a director, it monitors most of the communications systems.

Of the eight other divisions five are headed by directors. They are Fiscal, Reserve, Intelligence (formerly G-2), Information, and Judge Advocate. Two divisions are headed by Deputy Chiefs of Staff — Aviation (formerly Air), and Research, Development and Studies. The Inspection Division is headed by the Inspector General before.

There are three separate offices headed by Navy personnel — Medical, Dental and the Chaplain — that remain unchanged.

FIRE

Great losses because people are careless

When those fires burn on base, so does everyone's cash

Last fiscal year, more than \$85,000 was lost in fires aboard Camp Lejeune.

In other words, damages occurred due to fire last year would be the same as a man raiding the disbursing office — taking \$85,000 in a GI and burning every last bill.

If course, everyone would be talking about the big money burning and looking out for this weirdo so he doesn't rip them off and burn their money.

Very few people talk about the damages to buildings and other property involved in fires. If any fires are mentioned it is in the heat of excitement in describing how some poor fellow's car burned on the street or how they watched some warehouse burn.

People don't seem to realize the amount of dollars lost in any fire and how this useless waste of money could be avoided or at least reduced.

In a fiscal year 1973, 62 fires occurred aboard Camp Lejeune causing astounding monetary loss in government property just mentioned. In the first three months of FY 1974, 46 damage causing fires occurred on base. With nine months left, it appears to be a record in fire loss.

According to firemen, one way to stem the increasing number of fires is to be more cautious when dealing with fire.

Carelessness is the greatest cause of fires. Aboard Camp Lejeune, careless disposal of smoking materials was the number one cause of fires. Running a close second were fires occurring in quarters where a faulty water heater or room heater was ignored or the kitchen stove was left unattended with food cooking.

Unattended stoves were numbered among the top money burners last year. Caution can stop these fires.

Should a fire start, prompt action and quick extinguishing of the fire are big money savers. The sooner the fire is snuffed the lower the property damage.

Although the fire department does not advocate home fire extinguishers, it does admit a home extinguisher is good to have around in case of fire and it can save money if it's the right type of extinguisher.

Many extinguishers are often a greater cause of monetary loss than the fire.

If a fire extinguisher is kept in the home, base firemen recommend the CO2, Carbon Dioxide, or the ABC Powder which is primarily a base powder.

Of the two, the powder is more effective for home use since it is lighter in weight, has greater life in fighting a fire and does not permanently damage property. Although it does cause a mess, the powder extinguisher is fairly easy to clean up after.

The carbon dioxide model is effective and does not leave any residue. It's not as effective as the powder and is heavier by size.

When fire extinguishers are purchased, base firemen recommend, no matter which type is bought, that it's approved by Underwriters Laboratories and carries the UL seal.

Further information concerning fire extinguishers can be obtained by sending for "Fire Extinguishers: The ABC's and One-Two-Three of Fire Protection" available from Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407. Cost for the book is 40 cents.

Dateline Division

TH MARINES (HqCo.) — Meritoriously promoted to lance corporal were Frank Marte and Anthony Hileman. New lieutenants are: Leslie Carr, Daniel Stewart, Mark Colvin and Anthony Leggett. Promoted to sergeant were Joseph Schitelli and Carlton Hamblin.

Promoted to private first class were: Glenwood Davis, Lowell Bennett, Vincent Vangeli, James Herring and Dare Beatty.

2d Bn. — Meritoriously promoted to sergeant was John Preston Libby. Promoted to sergeant were: Douglas Wardrup, Nelson, James Sheffield, Rice and Miguel Pagan.

Promoted to corporals are: Raymond Herring, Phillip Blanchette, Roy Herring, Sebastian Garcia and Herring. Promoted to

lance corporal are: Henry Jones, Marshall Shackelford, James Taylor, Marvin Clark, Donnell Williams, Robert Smith, Willy Hornsby, Wayne Brennan, James Mayers, Gary Sturgill, Melvin Merriweather, Louis Shiver and Alvin Norris. Michael O'Brien was meritoriously promoted to private first class. Promoted to private first class were: Lucius Wells, James Barnard, Anthony Fennell, Timothy Nolan, Ray Bauer, Thomas Munoz, Steven Twichell and Louis Tobin. Sgt. Edward Webb received a Meritorious Mast. Comm School grad are PFCs Arthur Tinari, Willie Pressley, Steven Twichell, L.E. Washington and Pvt. James Splane. LCpl. Douglas Tabor graduated from Electronics School.

(2d Bn.) — Kenneth Mabe was promoted to private first class.

America will be the Land of the Free... Only so long as it's the Home of the Brave!



TRADE COMMISSION WARNS

Deception used by schools

Since Marines with more than 180 days of active service are eligible for GI Bill education benefits under the VA, including 90 per cent of correspondence course charges, the Defense Department (DoD) is cooperating with the Federal Trade Commission by distributing consumer information materials on vocational schools developed by that agency.

As American consumers are becoming increasingly attracted to the promising value of vocational education, there is an increasing need for prospective students to carefully evaluate a specific vocational course or school before making any financial commitments. The essential criteria for evaluation should be the value of the school's training for helping students get good jobs.

Abuses practiced by some private vocational schools have made this an issue of national concern, according to FTC Consumer Education Director A. Herbert Rensing.

"We know that vocational school education can be valuable and can help people get better skills and better jobs," he said.

BARNGRILL HISTORY

From the Globe, Nov. 1, 1962

President Kennedy's recent call upon the Marine Corps and other armed forces to "prepare for any eventuality" has caused the 187th birthday of the Marine Corps to take a definitely subdued air at Camp Lejeune.

Not since Nov. 10, 1944, have Camp Lejeune Marines marked a Marine Corps Birthday Anniversary with so much reservation.

At that time, Marines at Camp Lejeune were hard at work developing the skills and learning the techniques of battle which they would need when they joined Marine combat forces in the Pacific for the final blows preparatory to carrying the war to the enemy's home islands.

There will be no formal Birthday Balls staged this year, and in their places tentative celebrations will be confined to rededication of the colors on Liversedge Field and a pair of football games.

"Unfortunately, some private schools are using false and deceptive practices to lure students into schools, where the education they receive is of little or no value for getting a good job. The students may end up spending hundreds of dollars on a completely worthless education."

Rensing pointed out that in a five-year period (1966-71), 75 per cent of all students receiving VA benefits for correspondence course training failed to complete their courses.

The consumer education campaign, Rensing explained, is aimed at getting prospective vocational correspondence school students, whether veterans, members of the armed forces, or civilians, to ask for basic questions of prospective

employers before signing up with any private vocational school for either correspondence or residence courses. The questions are:

Would you hire graduates of this school?

How many have you hired in the past year?

Were they hired because of school training?

Did training make any difference in starting salary?

Rensing added that vocational schools offer the promise of providing training for better jobs, but that some schools offer training that employers themselves prefer to provide; train students for jobs that are not available; provide training that is useless in terms of qualifying for a job; and promise placement services they don't give.

Greater cooperation urged between lawmen

During a conference between North Carolina Justice Department personnel and Marine legal officers from Camp Lejeune, Attorney General Robert Morgan told the military attorneys, "We are willing and want to serve you in any area we can."

The Attorney General's sentiments were echoed by Charles Dunn, head of the State Bureau of Investigation.

Dunn described the work of the bureau, and then called for greater cooperation between the SBI and Military law enforcement agencies.

The Bureau has six district offices. Each of the districts has narcotics and field agents and mobile crime labs equipped to perform comprehensive crime scene analyses.

Dunn said the mobile labs, furnished with the latest instruments in detection, are backed up by even more refined equipment at the Raleigh laboratory.

"We can do anything any lab in the country can do," Dunn said. He added that the bureau has a helicopter at its disposal to take chemistry experts and other specialists anywhere in the state to assist investigating officers.

There are experts in the laboratory in chemistry, firearms, ballistics, polygraph testing, fingerprints, and document analysis.

Dunn said that in some cases involving military personnel, the SBI had been hampered in its investigation.

But, he described a recent federal-state-military drug crackdown as "the finest example of interagency cooperation."

Operation Eagle involved the SBI, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, U.S. Customs, military investigators, and many local departments.

Of 25 people arrested, some were retired military personnel.

Dunn said federal authorities had estimated that principals arrested under Operation Eagle comprised one of the "top 10 heroin smuggling rings in the country."

Dunn said the SBI could assist military investigations in major crime investigation, particularly in crime scene searches, in drug work, in laboratory analyses and in training.

"Our facilities are always available to you," Dunn said.

"We can train investigators, and we can coordinate seminars for you."

"We want to help you, and we can," Dunn said.

B-25 tops tank shoot-out

By Sgt. Bob Ross

Ft. Stewart, Ga. — Though organized for only a week, dedication to duty and just plain professionalism paid off for the tank crew manning the iron monster identified as "B-25" from Co. "B", 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops as they emerged victorious over eight other finalists in a "shoot-out" here.

Members of the winning crew, LCpl. Mark Hagedorn, tank commander; LCpl. Kenneth Ott, driver; LCpl. Roy Wilcox, gunner; and PFC Weldon Jones, loader, feel that working together and not allowing themselves to be overcome by pressures are the main reasons for their victory. They compiled a total of 944 points out of a possible 1200.

Hagedorn commented on his crew's victory. "I just couldn't believe it at first. We had only been together for about a week. They (the crew) really did an outstanding job."

"The whole platoon was a motivating factor to us."

Tank Commander's Role Not Easy

Being tank commander is not an easy task and being a lance corporal doesn't make the job any easier," said Hagedorn.

"The responsibility of my job is basically twofold," explained Hagedorn, "the proper tactical deployment of the tank and the welfare of my men. Keeping the crew informed is one of my most difficult tasks."

Capt. John Mero, Co. "B" CO, commended Hagedorn on his team's victory.

"Hagedorn has done a very fine job of getting his people to operate as a part of their tank. I am extremely proud of the job he and his crew have done," Mero said.

According to Ott, driving a tank can be just a demanding chore. The driver must remain alert at all times and keep an eye out for the other guy. This is especially important when working with the infantry.

Ott explained the duties and responsibilities of a tank driver.

"The job of driving alone is no big problem," said Ott. "It's a real challenge when you have to work along with the infantry. You must remain conscious of the troops positions around the tank at all times."

"Our tank commander is a great guy," said Ott. "I feel that he is the motivating force in this crew. He has a way of making the job seem easier than it is, while still accomplishing the mission."

"I like driving and I like being a part of this crew," summed up Ott.

Wilcox, gunner, agreed with Ott about the tank commander being the motivating force of the crew. He added, "In addition to having a great tank commander, you've got to work together continually."

Good Example of Pros

The crew members of B-25 are examples of the professionalism of Marines throughout the Corps. Dedication to duty has become a way of life.

"The main reason for this team's victory is that they did not let the pressure of the competition prevent them from doing their jobs, but rather, they did their jobs exactly the way they were trained," Mero emphasized.

During the gunnery competition, each team was allotted 10 90mm, 110 .50 cal. and 315 .30 cal. rounds. The rounds were expended on various targets along the proficiency course. Teams progressed one at a time from point to point, firing at targets of opportunity and those designated. Thirty minutes was the maximum time allowed for any one tank.

Most of the tanks finished the course in approximately 20 minutes.

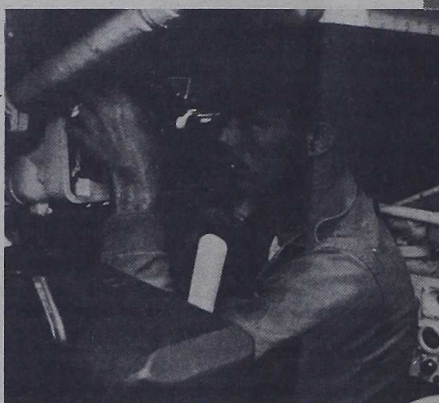
According to Capt. Kent Hughes, S-3 Officer, 2d Tank Bn., "Competition was really keen this year in comparison to last year. All the teams did an outstanding job."

The second and third place teams were C-25 and C-34 of Co. "C" with 795 and 790 points respectively. The average score for the Battalion was 720 points. Co. "C" had the most points for the meet.

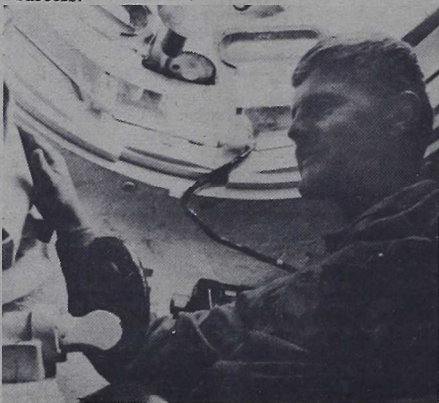
Dateline Division

10TH MARINES (HqBtry.) — Promoted to sergeant were: Dean Deschampe, David Morrow and Frank Tillery. James Morris was promoted to corporal. New lance corporals are: Paul Smith, Phillip Byrd, John Padden, Thomas Moore, Raymond Perez, Bob Lightfoot, Asil Yarnes, Cleveland Hale, Richard Fireoy and Mark Warner.

1st Bn. — Meritoriously promoted to corporal were John Zavala, William Foley and Johnny M. Aldridge. Kenneth M. Rick was meritoriously promoted to lance corporal. Thomas Hoover was promoted to sergeant. Promoted to corporal were: James W. Rimer Jr.,



GUNNER UP — LCpl. Roy Wilcox, "B" Co., 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, aligns the sights on a prospective target during 2d Tank Bn's gunnery meet held at Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wilcox cites "working continually" as the reason for his crews success.



TANK COMMANDER — "Being tank commander is no easy job," says LCpl. Mark Hagedorn, Co., "B" 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops. Hagedorn commanded the tank crew of B-25, the winning tank in 2d Tank Bn's gunnery competition at Ft. Stewart, Ga.



RIDE ON — LCpl. Kenneth Ott, "B" Co., 2d Tank Bn., Force Troops, sits in the driver's seat of B-25, awaiting the next command from the tank commander. LCpl. Ott was the driver of the winning tank in the tank gunnery competition held at Ft. Stewart, Ga., Oct. 18.

James P. Walker, Robert W. Bunce, Robert E. Guin, Donald M. Myers Jr., Luis Godinez, Joseph S. Melter, Donald I. Benfield, Joseph A. Filice, and Larry J. Gardner. Promoted to lance corporal were: Paul Hoskins, Charles Burlile, Harold George, Lacy Simmons, Dewayne Sellars, Joe Lynch, Kenneth A. Safanek, Anthony R. Mireles, Scott A. Wheeler, Serafin Romero, Michael A. Wasylinskiak, Bobby J. Tharpe, Vagi F. Vasai and Jimmie L. Cot. Promoted to private first class were: William J. Suda Jr., Robert Fasshuer, Kenneth Barnes, Thomas Kirby and Anselmo Valenzuela.

MEANWHILE. back at the base

USE OF CAR POOLS URGED

Car pools are in. That's the word from the Base CG. Marines who use car pools are participating in the national effort to conserve energy. Not everyone can be in a car pool because of conflicting working hours, etc., but wherever possible, Marines should get together and establish a car pool.

SPECIAL MASSES CELEBRATED

Catholic Masses will be celebrated today in honor of the Feast of All Saints, a Holy Day of Obligation.

Masses will be celebrated at the following chapels and time:

Base, 11:45 a.m. and 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Camp Geiger, 11:30 a.m.; Rifle Range Auditorium, 3 p.m.; Naval Hospital, 3:30 p.m.; Montford Point, and Courthouse Bay, 4:30 p.m.

DANGEROUS SPRAYS LISTED

The Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that the existence of a potential health hazard in the following adhesives which may cause chromosome damage and may lead to birth defects:

Foil Art (3M); Scotch Brand Spra-ment; 3M Adhesive 77; Sears multi-purpose; Scotch multi-purpose; Scotch-grip floral adhesive 77; 3M shipping mate palletizing; 3M spray trim; Tuff-Bond spray; Bear Spray trim; Tri-chem spray trim; Krylon spray; and Marshall's photomount spray.

All items should be destroyed by procedures for pressurized containers.

COMMUNITY BAND ORGANIZES

A community band open to Marines and to dependents who are high school grads will hold an organizational meeting in the Lejeune High School band room Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of LHS band director Don Oakes, the band will be a "good time thing". Instruments will be provided to musicians, with the exception of coronets and trumpets which must be furnished by musicians who play them.

No auditions are required to become a member of the band which will meet weekly on Mondays.

MARINE ASSOCIATION HOLDS DANCE

The Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Montford Point Marine Association will host its fifth annual Testimonial Dinner-Dance at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville Saturday, Nov. 3.

The event will be a formal occasion honoring Dr. Jacqueline Renee Westcott, Director of the North Carolina State Division of Social Services.

Honored guests for the dinner-dance will be MajGen. and Mrs. Robert D. Bohn.

34 boys, 34 Marines become friends

FT. STEWART, Ga. — Thirty-four boys and 34 Marines together recently for a day of fun and recreation here.

The boys, ranging from 7 to 16 years of age, were from Georgia's Boys' Estate, a home for underprivileged youths; Marines, training for Exercise "Solid Punch", a combined infantry-artillery Marine training exercise, were from 2d Tank Bn., Camp Lejeune.

Maj. Paul F. Lessard, CO, 2d Tank Bn., welcomed the Boys' Estate aboard the post.

Under the watchful eyes of their Marine sponsors, the boys rode on tanks and jeeps, fired the machine guns and observed static displays of combat equipment. Later in the afternoon they played baseball with their sponsors and enjoyed refreshments and movies.

"The boys have been coming here for the past six years," explained CWO-4 Richard S. Russell, Comm. Officer, 2d Tank Bn. "What we try to do is give the young citizens of Boys' Estate a home atmosphere that they so desperately need. Many of the boys are orphans, so we try to make them feel as much at home as possible."

According to Russell, Boys' Estate is an old plantation located south of Darien, Ga. The boys run their own government and live under the supervision of volunteer matrons.

As the boys and their sponsors moved from display to display it was evident from the expressions on their faces that they were having a good time. The boys and the Marines had become more than just friends.

At the close of the day's activities Maj. Lessard presented Boys' Estate with a freezer on behalf of the men of 2d Tank Bn.

FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP



By Rose Marie Hayes

MAU wives hold coffee

ATTENTION MAU WIVES — Everyone whose husband is presently deployed to the Med is urged and invited to attend an informative coffee Saturday,

Nov. 3 at the 5th Area Recreation Center. This includes all enlisted and officer wives of the 34th and 32nd MAU. A Regimental officer

will be present to answer questions and give informative assistance to wives whose husbands are on Med deployment.

STAFF NCO WIVES — MajGen. Samuel Jaskilka, 2d Marine Division CG, was guest speaker at the luncheon held this

morning in Jacksonville. Also presented were plans for the forthcoming SNCO Wives Bazaar. Anyone interested in having a table on a consignment basis at the Christmas Bazaar to be held at Marston Pavilion on Nov. 17, should call Mrs. Donald Mell (353-3444).

BON VOYAGE — Members of the Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune community bid a fond adieu to Gen. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and wish them safe journey to their new home as CG, MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

EARLY OUT — Due to a CLNCAE meeting at DeLalio School, the Camp Lejeune

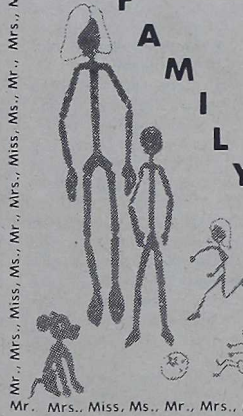
Dependent schools will have early dismissal on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

CLNC SWIM TEAM — The Camp Lejeune Devilfish defeated the Wilmington-New Hanover High Swim Team, 330 to 242. It

was the first meet of the season, with many Devilfish swimming their first dual meet ever. Still needed are boys in the 8 yrs. and

under group, boys in the 9 and 10 yr. old group, and girls in the 15-17 yr. old group. Interested swimmers may see the coaches at the Area 5 swimming pool (next to 10th Marines) Monday - Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Globe F A M I L Y



Spirit week to feature events at L.H.S.

LHS SPIRIT WEEK SET — Nov. 5-10 is designated as Spirit Week, and events included will be school color day, class color day, a parade, the annual bonfire, and the special pep rally. The big feature, of course, is the spirit chain, which began Monday, Oct. 29, and will conclude Thursday, Nov. 8. Start saving up those pennies for the final week splurge, as each penny donated buys a link for your class in the chain.

SOCCER SQUAD SOCKS IT TO GOLDSBORO AND ACME DELCO — The LHS soccer team, ably coached by Francisco Blanco, racked up two big wins. Goldsboro suffered a 3-1 loss, with Reg. Ridgely, Steve Asbury and Bill Plaskett scoring for Lejeune. Next to feel the bit of the Devilpup soccer squad was Acme Delco, which was held scoreless by an aggressive defense. Ridgely scored three goals, with Asbury and Plaskett scoring one each. The Soccer Squad is ranked EIGHTH in the FATE. Good luck Senor Blanco and squad during the forthcoming tournament.

JONES SENIOR DOWNS PUP GRID SQUAD — Winning its

TEEN TOPICS



By Linda Hayes

first football game in two seasons, the LHS Devilpups fell victim to Jones Senior, 21-15. Lejeune scored first on a 55 yd. Vetter to Beckley pass, and Bill Lakin kicked the extra point. The Trojans retaliated and took the lead 13-7 in the second quarter. Lejeune's

second TD came in the fourth quarter with Gilmore hitting Beckley in the end zone, and Bill Lakin made the two point conversion. James Beckley was the big gun for LHS with six receptions for 113 yards.

SWIM TEAM SWAMPS WILMINGTON-NEW HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL — Opening their season, the Devilfish romped over the visiting New Hanover - Wilmington team, 330 to

242. Though the Wilmington team took an early 14 point lead taking first in both the 8 and Under Boys' and Girls relays, it was the last time they led, as the Lejeune squad took the next eight relay events, never again relinquishing the lead. High scorers for LHS were Jim McNeive, Linda Hayes, Rick Joralmon, Kathy Hayes, Laurie Johnson.

CHAMPUS changes policy regarding benefits

The Defense Department has notified military departments of policy changes regarding benefits for married service members based on the Supreme Court decision, *Frontiero v. Richardson*, handed down on May 14.

The military departments have been asked that proof-in-fact dependency with respect to the lawful husband and the remarried widower of a female member or former member is no longer applicable, as of the date of the court decision, in determining eligibility for medical benefits, either in military medical facilities or under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

In addition, a regulatory change has been approved which will authorize female members, retroactive to May 14, to claim

their civilian husbands as dependents for the basic allowance for quarters without regard to proof of in-fact dependency.

Defense officials said they have supported past legislative proposals which would have provided equity for female members in the application of dependency criteria, in accordance with its Human Goals Program.

The Supreme Court decision ruled as unconstitutional certain provisions of 10 U.S.C. 1072 and 37 U.S.C. 401 which provided for different treatment of female members of the Armed Force in the application of dependency criteria.

The Defense Department said it is continuing its review of policies and expects additional regulatory changes upon resolution.

NOTHIN' SPECIAL

NON-REFRIGERATED JELLO
(Quick, easy, economical homemade Snack Packs)

- 1 large package of Jello
- 3 Individual packages of unflavored gelatin
- 3 cups boiling water

Mix the jello and gelatin together; pour the boiling water over the dry mixture; stir with a wooden spoon and pour into whatever container desired and leave for 1½ or 2 hours to set. This requires no refrigeration to set, and requires none to pack in lunches. If the mixture is poured into a square baking dish, it makes a shallow gel that can be cut into squares (small cubes) and just put into baggies to be put into lunches. Or the mixture can be poured into hot drink paper cups to set and be packed in the cup.



GOING AWAY MOMENTOS — Father Edward Massey (left), Force Troops Catholic Chaplain, presents BrigGen. Robert L. Nichols with going away momentos following Sunday's Mass at the Midway Park Chapel. Gen. Nichols, Force Troops CG, has been ordered to Camp Pendleton to command Marine Corps Base there. The banner above the general's head was also presented to him.

Bike safety stressed

MajGen. Robert D. Bohn, CG, MCB, has set aside the week of Nov. 4 as "Bicycle Safety Week" aboard Camp Lejeune.

The children of Berkeley Manor, Tarawa Terrace I, II and Stone Street schools will be involved in assemblies pertaining to safety films, lectures and discussions, during Safety Week. Inspections for bikes will be available with safety stickers for those who pass.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission on Sept. 29, singled out bicycles as the most hazardous product including automobiles on the American market. The commission estimated that bicycles and the equipment attached to them are responsible for 372,000 injuries requiring emergency room treatment each year.

Traffic Safety Director of Camp Lejeune, Bert Wiggins, says kids violated rules here on base, especially to and from school. He points out the proper procedure of riding on the extreme right with the direction of the traffic as being one of the biggest violations. Following

along, riding double, circling in the streets and crossing over and back again are common violations.

Boys and girls riding bicycles should walk their bikes when in pedestrian cross walks.

Wiggins acknowledges the fact that kids will be kids, and adds this helpful idea for parents. When children are out riding bikes, playing and occupying the whole road there is a safe way. Parents can contact the Provost Marshal and inquire about blocking off a couple of road areas, so children may ride and be safe.

Below are a few good Bicycle Safety Rules we can all follow:

1. Obey all traffic regulations—signal lights; stop signs and one-way streets. Give proper hand signals for turns and stops.
2. Ride on the right side of the street or highway. Avoid congested roadways. Stay off sidewalks.
3. Ride in single file.
4. Bicycles should be equipped with horn or bell, adequate light on front and a red light or reflector on rear.
5. Watch for cars pulling out

into traffic from a parked position, from driveways and filling stations.

6. Ride at a safe distance from parked cars to avoid striking doors opened in your path.

7. Hitching a ride on another vehicle may result in a serious accident.

8. A bicycle is built for one. Carrying another rider throws the bicycle out of balance and makes steering difficult. When packages are carried, use basket or carrier. Be able to see and steer safely.

9. Slow down at all intersections. Give the right of way to cars and pedestrians, as a matter of safety for yourself and as a matter of courtesy and right to pedestrians.

10. A safe rider does not "stunt", or "show-off" on streets and highways.

11. A safe rider keeps his bicycle in good mechanical condition; steering, brakes, lights, tires, wheels, guards, bell or horn and proper lubrication.

12. Avoid riding at night unless your bike is well lighted. See and be seen.

Cold brings auto blues

On those cold mornings, starting your vehicle is your first and most important step. Oil of normal grade, SAE 30, is fine during the summer months, but should be the first item slated for change when winterizing.

Lightweight oil equivalent to SAE 10 or 5-20 should be used to replace the heavier oil.

At least once a week, check visually to make sure that the water level is above the battery plates. A battery plate or blanket heater should be installed.

For your own safety, as well as others, frost shields are necessary. Now is the time to install them. For best results, clean the windshield and windows thoroughly first and then, with the aid of another person on the

outside of the auto, attach the frost shields. The person outside can instruct you how to obtain a good bonding between the frost shield and glass.

Installation of winter accessories is recommended to insure operation during the cold weather, especially when the temperatures drop to minus 30 degrees and below.

Either of two types of engine heaters are recommended for installation. The recommended size for six-cylinder engines is 750 or 850 watt circulating heater or two freeze plug heaters. The larger V-8 engines will need a 1,000 watt circulating heater or two freeze plug heaters.

After the heaters are installed, the radiator should be drained

and flushed.

Should you be using a block-type heater, the antifreeze mixture should not exceed 50 percent antifreeze and 50 percent water.

A circulating heater should be mounted in an upright position with the bottom outlet at least level, or better still, an inch lower than where the hose goes into the engine block. With the circulating type heater, the antifreeze should not exceed 60 percent antifreeze and 40 percent water.

Snow tires are almost a necessity during the winter. It is recommended that natural rubber inner tubes be installed in all tires. Auto mechanics recommend tires be inflated to 15 pounds over normal tire pressure during extreme cold.



SOLID PUNCH — Riflemen from the 2d Marine Division move out aboard transport through the woods of Georgia. Elements of the division and Force Troops from Camp

Lejeune, and the Cherry Point based 2d Marine Aircraft Wing are participating in an armor-infantry-air training exercise at the sprawling U.S. Army's Ft. Stewart complex.

Two Marines sought who lent helping hand

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Virginia couple involved in a serious auto accident desire to contact two Marines who came to their aid before the arrival of emergency vehicles.

The one-car accident occurred in the vicinity of Tappahannock, Va., at approximately 7 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 14. The car involved was heading south on Route 17.

The two Marines discovered the accident, administered first aid to the lady involved and comforted her with a Marine raincoat which was left with the couple. They desire to return the raincoat and thank the Marines for their assistance. The mailing address of the couple is: Mrs. and Mrs. James E. Wiggins III, 7512 Jervis Springfield, Va. 22151.

Military hops helpful and free but...

Space available travel has been used by servicemen and families for years often providing worldwide travel ventures at no personal expense. Such travel is often referred to as a "military hop."

To enjoy this benefit, space available travelers should be aware of the following conditions: reservations cannot be made; MAC cannot guarantee to continue a passenger's travel nor to return him to his point of origin. But rest assured, all space available on passenger and cargo aircraft is used for space available travelers.

Travel applications are made at any MAC passenger terminal space available counter. Applicants must have a valid leave order for the countries to be visited, an ID card, current immunizations and passport, if applicable. Be sure to have your shot record validated at your immunization clinic.

Applicants may register for five destinations. Passengers are listed in four categories and moved on a "first in, first out" basis starting with category one and proceeding through the separate lists:

Category 1: Round trip emergency travel in connection with serious illness, death or impending death of a member of the immediate family of military or civilian employees.

Category 2: Leave status for military members and dependents. (Special restrictions do apply. Better check.)

Category 3: Certain secondary school dependents of military and civilian personnel.

Category 4: Retired military members and dependents (non-business-connected travel).

Precise eligibility requirements for categories should be obtained from the MAC terminal counter.

Once on a space available list,

you stay on it until you get a flight unless one of the following things happen:

You fail to answer a passenger call. You refuse a seat on a flight which has been posted at least 24 hours on the terminal's flight status board. You are registered for a destination not normally serviced from the terminal and haven't gotten a flight in 10 days. You are refused selection for reasons of improper attire, inebriation, excess baggage, etc.

After removal from a list, persons can reregister at which time they would be returned to the bottom of their category.

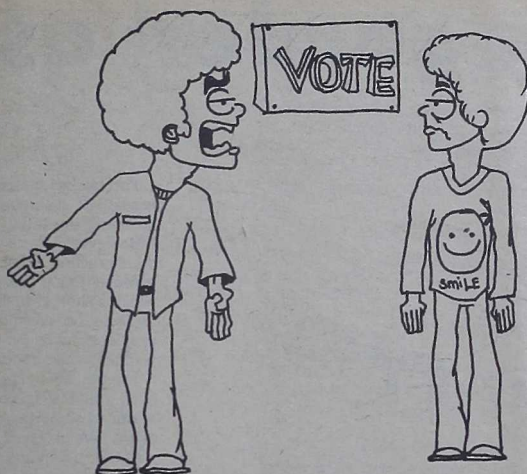
Space available passengers are provided the same accommodations aboard the aircraft as duty passengers, regardless of their category, people will not be off-loaded or "bumped" at enroute stations to provide seats for other space available passengers.

If removed for space required

passengers, the space available travelers to on local space available lists with the same priority as at their previous location, including the original date and time of application.

Passenger service people are aware of the personal anxieties encountered when traveling space available. Travelers can help relieve problems by frequently reviewing the terminal flight status board for possible flights, being aware of their position on the space available register and listening to terminal announcements. This will assist passenger services specialists in expediting personnel movements.

Travelers should be prepared to defray lodging cost which waiting for flights and for return travel by commercial transportation and other essential personal expenses, should they become necessary.



"You don't vote? Well then don't beef to me!"

Voter apathy abounds

They have such refined and delicate palates that they can discover no one worthy of their ballots, and then when someone terrible gets elected they say, There, that's just what I expected!

Ogden Nash

Election Day is Tuesday in most states but one wonders how many military personnel and their dependents bothered to send absentee ballots.

The "Pepsi generation" griped and rebelled that they could go to fight and die in a questionable war but yet, at the same age, they couldn't vote. The 18-year-olds have the right to vote, as duly enacted by

elected representatives.

And the "older generation" also does its share of griping. Common phrases include "The politicians are crooked, the state roads haven't been paved since the Depression, what happened to the Vietnam bonus, how come there isn't a state tax exemption for service personnel..."

The representative or county official that these same people didn't take the time to vote for, or "couldn't care less" about is the same person who would have influence to propose that bonus, or that veterans exemption, or to even lower the penalty for possession of pot.

It's unfortunate that people "couldn't care less" until something personally affects

them. Then it's griping and running off at the mouth because they've "been had."

State elections are important, no matter what the position, be it justice of the peace, county clerk or assemblyman.

States have done a lot for their residents. Some states let you drive at night at 16, and others let you drink at 18. States subsidize your public education and protect your individual rights.

The whole deal started with 13 states who wanted their individual rights.

So when you sit back and gripe about your home states, ask yourself one question: did you put the elected officials into office, or were you too busy and "couldn't care less"?

Guidelines given

Dog buyers warned

Open Line:

BUYER BEWARE is a familiar warning and it cannot be passed too much or too often to who goes out to buy a puppy.

The president of the Eastern North Carolina Dog Breeder's Association, I am flooded with phone calls from servicemen and their dependents who have in their hands for a "little bundle of business", ignored this warning. Nothing is more heartbreaking nor hits the pocketbook than buying a puppy on "blind faith" alone and then finding it die a few weeks later with no recourse except to "chalk it up to experience."

Reputable breeders give a reasonable health guarantee with the puppy they sell. In so many words it states that the buyer has the right to expect a healthy puppy and should take the pup to a vet of his choice within 48 hours of purchase to examine its health. If the pup is healthy, the seller will receive the pup or return the buyer's money - the choice being the buyer's. This guarantee also states that the pup has been properly inoculated (according to its age) and checked for

Reputable breeders do not sell a puppy who has not at least had a first DHL shot and been

checked for worms. Unfortunately, as in anything, there are people in dogs for a "fast buck". To make this "fast buck", nothing is invested in the product short of keeping it breathing. The idea is to get rid of the product as soon as it is weaned (4-6 weeks old). This is great for this type of businessman but a very high risk for the buyer. Any age pup without proper inoculations is a risk but buying one under eight weeks without shots is just begging for heartbreak especially in this area.

Usually this type of businessman would be put out of business. They wouldn't last long in an ordinary town where "word of mouth" would ruin their reputation. But in a military town where the turn-over is fast, he is never out of new people to dupe.

I am writing this in hopes I can eliminate some of the heartbreak and helplessness I have been contacted about. When you go to buy a puppy, remember these four things:

1. If you buy an AKC registered dog, you are entitled to have the registration slip at the time of purchase. If the seller does not have a slip, he should give you the name and registered number of the dam and sire and the date of whelping on a sales contract.

2. Always get reasonable health guarantees. Beware of "gimmick" life-time guarantees and contracts that state you will never get a refund if the pup is not healthy. This type of contract can lead you onto a merry-go-round of sick replacements.

3. Never buy a pup who has not had at least his first DHL shot and been checked for worms. Temporary shots only last a few days, so be sure and find out what kind of shots have been given.

4. Look at the surroundings the pup is living in. Sound, healthy puppies do not come from filthy surroundings. To develop properly (mentally and physically) pups need adequate exercise space, fresh air, love and a certain degree of isolation from other dogs who could transmit health problems.

People who raise dogs to better their breed and to offer healthy, sound pets to the public for companionship - love their breeds. They will stand behind the pups they sell and will help the new owners in anyway they can. Dogs have become a very lucrative business for some - and it only makes good sense to be aware before you invest time, money and your heart in a little puppy.

Mrs. Dale B. Long



SECTION II COMMENTARY

Open Line

Thursday, November 1, 1973

Wopd of the Week

Cop out

Cop out generally means someone who doesn't finish something he had set out to do but quits after it is started and never sees the final goal.

Cop out can also be achieved by moving to Chicago or New York and beating a policeman profusely about the head and neck thus producing a 'cop out'. This is highly discouraged because complications may set in either causing a 'dead duck' which may lead into a new situation called cooked goose.

In the Marine Corps cop out pertains to those people who haven't got what it takes to stick in the Corps and finish what they started. When a Marine cop out of the responsibility that he has to the Corps, then he proves to everyone around him that he really is a cop out, not only on himself, but his family and everyone who is associated with him.

The brig is full of cop-outs who wish they had just waited until their time was up, but now they face a BCD or dishonorable discharge to contend with in life. One may get a medal for pulling a cop out of quicksand but to cop out on the Marine Corps by going UA only promises a life of problems and dishonor.

Cable TV debated

Open Line:

Some time ago I read that we were going to get an educational channel on the base cable TV in the fall. Well, fall is here and no one seems to know anything about it. Can you find out if it is true?

I would also like to know why the housing areas on base don't have the cable TV that Jacksonville has? Can it be made available to us?

It would also be nice to know who is responsible for our cable TV in case anyone else has any questions.

Eileen Reinhardt

Mrs. Reinhardt:

The Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities was able to answer your questions.

Educational television is being installed aboard the Base this fall, but unfortunately, its installation is limited to Base schools. The equipment to

provide reception of the educational channels to Paradise Point and Tarawa Terrace areas will be installed in the near future. This equipment should improve the present reception in these areas.

A survey was made of all Base Quarters about two years ago to find the number of occupants who were interested in cable-vision TV such as is available in Jacksonville on a fee basis. Results were disappointing, as very few occupants indicated any desire for cable vision. It appeared the majority would rather continue to use the free master T.V. system than pay a fee each month to get more channels and better reception.

The master antenna system is maintained by Base Housing and required repairs should be reported in the same manner as other housing repair problems.

Editor

Lighted tennis anyone?

Open Line:

I would like to know why some better lights can't be installed at the Montford Point tennis courts.

The lights there are not nearly adequate for night play. I realize that it's everyone's responsibility to conserve energy, but certainly there could be a switch so that the lights could be turned off when not in use.

Montford Point has some fine courts and I'm sure would get much use at night if there were some decent lights installed.

I'm not suggesting that all of the courts be lighted, maybe just half of the courts.

Montford Point is certainly more convenient for many Marines and dependents who are tennis nuts.

How about it, can't these courts be fixed up so we can play at night?

Mrs. Ronald W. Wilson

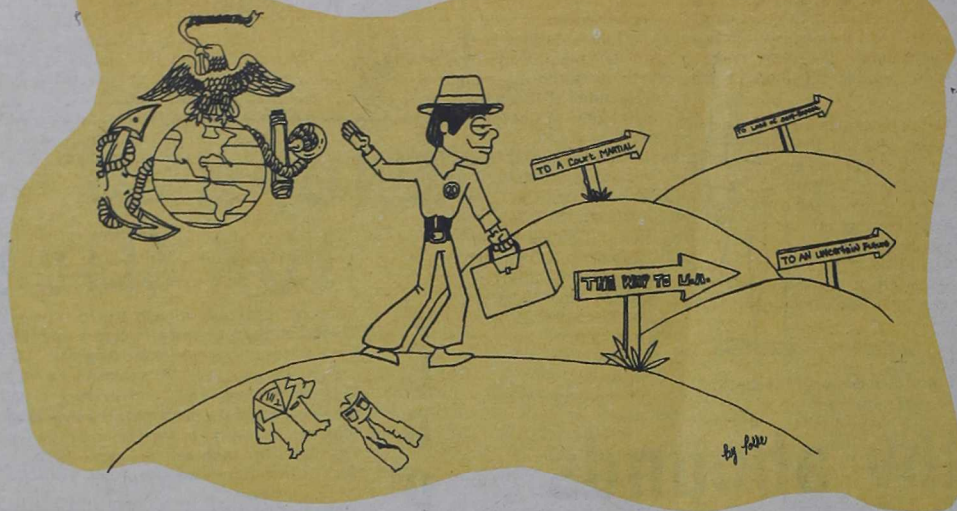
Mrs. Wilson:

Base Special Services reports that cost is a primary factor when lighting courts, i.e., purchasing fixtures, installation labor and upkeep. At this time there's no money available and allocated for improvements and expansion of this type activity.

However, it will be included in the Special Services listing of "nice to have" improvements presented to the Recreation Council for consideration, recommendation and possible funding.

Editor

UAs no longer regarded as 'revel'



By LCpl. Manual Chacon

Throughout history every military has had its problems with troops going "over the hill."

However, American military of all branches of the Armed Forces recently found that the UA problem has become one of the most serious problems now facing the military.

The Marine Corps, in searching for the UA increase, has set up teams to study the increasingly high number of the UA problem.

At Camp Lejeune, the Force Training Team has been studying the UA problem for months. Through studies they are able to partially analyze possible UA and why the number of potential offenders is increasing.

"Early studies," according to Bradley MacDonald, OIC of F.T.T.U., "revealed that unauthorized absence

The 'rewards' of UA are many

By LCpl. Manual Chacon

A private walks out of the gunny's office with his ears still ringing and his face red from the 'chewing-out' he received for something he believes wasn't his fault.

With the gunny's threats of 'office hours' fresh in his mind, the private continues walking...right out the main gate and into more trouble than he ever thought possible.

Like many other Marines, instead of pursuing all legal alternatives he decides to 'leave his problems behind' which results in added and sometimes more serious problems.

According to Capt. Arch Stokes, Chief Prosecutor for the Base Staff Judge Advocate's office, "A very high percentage of all criminal cases prosecuted at Lejeune are for UA and desertion. Many of these cases would have never reached a general or special courts-martial level had the individual in the very beginning used the chain of command instead of attempting to go around the legal system."

Many Marines who have legitimate reasons to believe they were unjustly treated never get complete fair treatment because they don't use the legal rights designed to protect military man.

"Before a Marine decides to 'give up' on accusations or charges he believes were unjustly brought against him, he should at least request mass as high as the battalion commander," stated Stokes.

Stokes also believes that many young Marines aren't totally aware of all the legal channels designed to help

them, and that going UA is a criminal act many UA offenders didn't realize carried such strict penalties. One of the greatest causes of UA in the captain's opinion, is the lack of emphasis on the part of commanders and SNCOs in assisting Marines to solve their problems.

"When a Marine goes UA to escape a problem he only has more trouble facing him when he returns," asserted Stokes. "UA or desertion charges have serious consequences that could result in confinement and an insert into the man's record book which would follow him the rest of his military career."

He further added that, "If a man has a problem he should first seek help from his platoon sergeant or his immediate supervisor. If results are not produced then he should follow up the chain of command, refusing to be daunted by any lack of interest others may show."

One big cause of Marines going UA is family problems.

Marines who go home illegally because of problems such as financial, martial or illness...in the final outcome usually hurt their families more than helping.

"The chances are good that a Marine's family won't want him to come home if he has to go UA. They realize that he'll only be in trouble when he returns back to base," Stokes noted. "Common sense is sometimes blinded by a strong desire to go home during a crisis, otherwise, the man would realize that if he does go UA he'll end up with either restriction, confinement, bust

or a monetary fine, all of which can possibly hurt the family."

Capt. Stokes has also witnessed cases where a Marine will fool himself into believing that's he's desperately needed at home only because he wants to go home.

There is also a substantial number of Marines who attempt to get undesirable discharges. These Marines think that this is a 'quick way out' of the Corps and their problems.

"But an undesirable discharge eliminates substantially the same benefits as a bad conduct discharge from a special court-martial," Stokes commented.

Once out of the Corps through a bad conduct or undesirable discharge, problems only begin. "The wrong kind of discharge, he emphasized, "will incur visible prejudice in respect to gaining employment or promotion. Civilian employers today still ask for discharges as an indication of the man's character and ability to adapt to his environment."

"Furthermore, a bad conduct discharge precludes the holder from getting any state, federal or local government job of any kind."

The Captain's summation to those thinking that an easy way back into civilian life is through any kind of discharge is, "Receiving a UD or BCD discharge is a terrible mistake because the man is only punishing himself further. These kind of discharges only make it harder to gain any respectable employment."

A light look at that first UA

By LCpl. Bill Henderson

UA is nothing new. People have been bugging out on their responsibilities for many years. 'Copping out' may be a new word in our vocabularies but its meaning is as old as time.

Back in the Ice Age, there were two Neanderthals in the prehistoric Marine Corps named Ork and Gork.

There was little for a Marine to do in those days except sit around beating on rocks and dreaming of the day when someone would invent the ship so his training in amphibious warfare could be put to some good use. As it was at this time, the prehistoric Marine was as worthless as dirt.

There was a great deal of discontent among many men since there was nothing for them to do of any practicality so a HumRel program had been devised to try and iron out these problems.

Now they had two-man caves, good treatment in the brig and equal rights... whether they had a low or high forehead.

Gork was happy because he didn't have any responsibilities except to keep watch on the ocean for enemy ships and he knew ships hadn't been invented so he really didn't worry about his job and came and went as he pleased.

His buddy, Ork, worried a great deal. He wondered what would happen if an enemy ship would suddenly sail into their little harbor and invade them. After all, he would be the first to be hit if that happened and Ork didn't like the idea of being charged by a BLT of Java Men (the natural enemy of Neanderthals) with only a pile of rocks to ward them off.

Ork also worried about the alarm. Would it work? And if it failed, he would have to send

Gork to warn the others.

His greatest worry was Gork. He didn't care about anything but what was to his advantage — what he could get for himself and to hell with the system. That was Gork's way, he would say to hell with anything his feeble brain couldn't comprehend.

Gork and Ork would spend two days at their post and have a day off. They would stand six hour shifts, one stood watch while the other slept.

Ork had a hard time sleeping because many times he would wake and find Gork snoring away. He would wake Gork and scold him for sleeping at his post and ask him what he thought would have happened if the enemy had landed while he was asleep. Gork would only laugh and say "what do you mean land — they haven't even invented ships yet!"

Then finally came the day Gork learned his lesson.

There was a free-for-all, grab-all girl getting thing going on down at the main cave area and Gork had duty that day. "Well", he thought, "I'll just wait until good ole Ork sacks out and then I'll bug out for a couple of hours and have some fun. He'll never know the difference."

While good ole Gork was having a good time with the girls, Ork was asleep — sound asleep. A rare thing for Ork. And the Java Men were landing on the beach that Gork was supposed to be watching.

The Java people had not only invented ships but also sharp sticks and clubs. They charged the hill and before Ork knew it, he had become the first shishkebab.

Of course, the alarm was not sounded when the ships cleared the horizon because Gork was UA and Ork was asleep. The Java Men overran the base and took

the area. Gork became prisoner of war.

They could have stopped the Java Men with a little advanced warning because the Neanderthals had invented new weapons too but they were unable to use them because of no advanced warning. All the troops were either in the main cave area making whoopie or asleep.

Poor old Gork could hardly understand what happened. He couldn't understand that he could have been free if he hadn't left his post. He found it hard to realize that his buddy Ork was dead, not to mention all those other buddies killed in their sleep, because he didn't think it would make any difference whether he watched an empty stretch of beach or went to town and played with the girls.

He found out and he spent the rest of his short life in jail because of it.

...ively minor' problem in Corps

particular fault in the system the problems come from a personality changes in today's to adjust to a system that ace with modern society. In s society progresses, its youth singly difficult to adjust to

y system 10 years ago was r society than today. Marines re of a lifestyle that was fated than now," he added. e," MacDonald continued, generations ago used to con- children 'not to question cept things because we say ne a young man reached the 3, he found military life not

it also pointed out that school ast prepared an individual for

explained, "school used to be a erything was learned by the it didn't question what was same time the system of bringing out the individuality in subsequently a potential Marine n life to take orders without in."

ty has had the opposite effect encouraging more freedom in decisions.

today," MacDonald noted, military is an entirely dif-

ferent way of life than he's used to. Being conditioned from childhood that 'questioning is the way to learn' and then enlisting into a system which demands accepting orders without question, creates rebellion in the confused man.

"School systems have also made it harder for the individual entering the military by providing a free hand in learning which is oriented to developing a more sensitive, creative individual. A man fresh out of school has to completely reorient himself before he can adjust to military life."

Lt. MacDonald doesn't think the UA problem comes solely from a Marine's 'individuality' refusing to accept regimentation.

"Society has changed its values," he explained. "Money which seems to have been more important to past generations, once acted as a strong deterrent to a Marine contemplating UA. In the past a Marine's pay was too precious—and too little—to jeopardize by going UA."

Society has now moved to more emphasis on leisure time instead of money...creating problems that are felt everywhere.

American industry has found that absenteeism is drastically growing because the working class is willing to take a reduction in pay for extra 'leisure time.'

"This desire for 'time off' and a dwindling desire for money makes the UA status more tempting," MacDonald reasoned.

While the military system fit well into society in the past, today it's faced with of-

fering incentives—likes money—which doesn't mean as much.

"Unlike Marines of the past," MacDonald stated, "the average 18-year old is not faced with as many responsibilities before joining the military. He is also more liberal and far less likely to accept a regimented way of life."

The lieutenant is talking to career Marines who have spent many years in the Corps—who have watched the Corps change—and then talks to the 'first termers' to get a lead on the changes leading to the UA problem.

MacDonald expressed how he believes the changes have affected the Corps. "Today's military seem to be more computerized and more impersonal. It seems that in the old Corps Marine leaders and the troops were relating on a more personal scale," MacDonald has learned. "The men were closer and consequently were able to communicate better."

"When a Marine became a disciplinary problem he faced either the possibility of extra duties or a trip to the back room for a little physical discipline.

"Even so, this brought all Marines to a closer level of personal interaction while still maintaining a rank structure.

"The Marine today feels that if he gets in trouble he's automatically going to receive an official reprimand in the form of charge sheets. These 'charges' usually result in a monetary fine...which doesn't have the same punishing effect because young people no longer hold as great a value for money.

"The man neither feels guilt or loss of pride

because he was treated impersonally...and forced to pay money for his mistake.

"When I hear a Marine who has been in a while immediately blame the UA rate on a discipline problem it makes me wonder if the man has been around long enough.

"If he has, then he's forgotten that in the old Corps a leader took an individual approach in squaring the man away," MacDonald asserted.

"Just by listening to a Marine's gripe—even if you can't help—shows the man that you recognize him as an individual and it will usually do more good than an official reprimand. I feel that 'office hours' should be used only as a last resort," he added.

Society is moving in the direction of allowing more freedom, growing liberal attitudes and less emphasis on work and money. This direction is leaving its effect in the military through rising UA rates.

Since the military cannot bend to society because a military system demands a 'regimented lifestyle'...more flexible attitudes in military leaders will be needed to adjust potential career men to military life.

The 'troops' today are a different breed of men than yesterday, which means the leaders today will have to get back on a closer level to teach the troops to understand the position and responsibility of the Corps.

UA rates should begin to decline when career Marines 'learn to listen and be willing to provide a new climate of understanding...for the Marine whose society he is charged to protect with his life, has made it increasingly hard to adjust to military life.'

be prevalent in Marines who try to escape the military.

The typical answers given by UA offenders for enlisting into the Corps are: "I didn't have a job at the time and I needed some money; or the police were looking for me; or, I joined for the hell of it."

This, researchers contend, shows a poor attitude before enlisting.

These same Marines usually express no desire in making the Corps a career, or for furthering their education. Many attribute their inability to being successful in military life to, "the attitudes of lifers who are always telling me what to do."

When questioned about what course of study they would pursue should they return to school, many say sociology or psychology... "So that I can learn to help other people."

broken homes.

Consequently, the man never had a strong authoritative figure—like a father—to teach him right from wrong or the quality of sticking things out. Both parents are normally listed as living... but not together.

Questioned about their fathers' line of work, many answer, "He was a bum, or he worked at everything for awhile, but nothing for a long time."

Financial status of the typical UA offender changes from poor to average with the family being on relief about half of the time.

The test further delves into how the Marine's environment affected his attitude development and willingness to accept society.

It this section, many UA offenders report that they ran away from home as a child because, "I got tired of my

many Marines who have bad attitudes about the military had them before enlisting.

Brown further added, "Although this test doesn't prove that anyone with the traits found in this test will go UA, it does show what personality deficiencies are the most prevalent among UA offenders."

Personality deficiencies can also be determined in a UA offender by the use of an temperament analysis profile. This profile shows what weaknesses are strangest among those who refuse to adapt to the Corps.

From this test it has been found that many Marines who go UA are highly emotional, illogical and self-centered. Since they are very idealistic, they can't cope with the reality of a military system.

Many UA offenders have been found,



Candidate for UA

But according to Sgt. Bill Brown, member of the F.T. HumRel Team, "These same Marines who claim to want to help other people have personalities that reflect no real interest in other people. These Marines would study psychology or sociology in hopes that they would better understand themselves. They only use 'helping others' as an excuse to hide the reality of needing to help themselves."

When asked as to what kind of recreation they seek after working hours, many refer to 'getting high' as their only form of off-duty relaxation. Brown explained that getting high applied to alcohol as well as other drugs.

Anything from a list of obscenities to a critical analysis is written, when asked for a short paragraph describing his unit and the Marine Corps. At this point anything 'good' is rarely ever written about the military.

The test also includes questions that reflect what kind of background the man had before enlisting.

One similar answer from many UA offenders is that they come from

parents telling me what to do."

Most also admit, to either themselves or another member of the family, being in trouble with the police at one time or another. Usually for offenses like, 'possession of illegal drugs or breaking and entering.'

The majority also explain they quit school because there "wasn't any point in it." And when in school, they had high absentee records because "school was such a hassle."

The final portion of the test asks the individual to write a paragraph of what he wants to do in life and what kind of lifestyle he wants to follow.

The typical reply of many UA offenders is; "I want to be free... to do what I want, whenever I want. To get away from all the people who try to tell me what to do."

This, Brown says, shows that the Marine is not "dropping out of the military as much as he's dropping out of all society."

While not every UA offender gives the same answers or even reflects the same kind of negative attitude, a large enough percentage do, indicating that

through the profile, to be hostile in the sense that they are highly critical of anything to do with the military and always find 'fault in the system.' They suffer from a habit of "yes, but" whenever they are given a reason for something.

The profile has also shown that many UA candidates are quiet, socially inactive and withdrawn with usually only a small circle of friends...who are usually like themselves.

The UA offender is, more times than not, indifferent, unfeeling, and more concerned with what he 'wants' rather than what's good for the majority.

The profile also shows the typical UA offender to be passive... willing to go along with what the gang wants to do.

Impulsiveness is another characteristic found in Marines who go UA because they have little self-control.

All of these characteristics which many UA offenders possess, are the least desired in any person who can adapt successfully to any system.

Since the 'UA offender' who distinguishes characteristics that make him a potential UA offender is allowed

to join the Corps, UA statistics seem to have a better chance of rising.

Once a young man enlists, regardless if he's a potential UA offender, Marine leaders accept the responsibility to guide the man and help him adjust to the system.

LtCol. Willard Stephens, OIC of Human Affairs, summed up the goal of the team by saying, "The UA problem is really a leadership problem. We have found that a unit with commanders and SNCO's who have been in the unit for a period of time and whom the men recognize and know their policies, the UA rate decreases."

"F.T. Human Affairs will continue to learn more about what makes a man go UA so that we can assist the Marine leader by making him more aware of these Marines special needs."

"This way, a leader can understand the man and help him to adjust to the system instead of becoming another UA statistic."



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON — They could have danced all night last year and probably will make a good attempt at it this year at the NCO's Marine Corps Birthday celebration. The opening ceremony was solemn but not the festivities. NCO's have only until Wednesday to secure their tickets to the ball.

NCO's slate super ball for birthday

There is only one day around Marine Corps Bases that puts New Years to shame and that is Nov. 10.

This year will be no exception because a bigger and better celebration is scheduled for all Marines.

This year's ball will mark the first Marine Corps Birthday celebration in nearly 10 years during a time of peace.

The NCO celebration will get underway at 6 p.m. with a dinner of fresh shrimp, prime rib and burgundy wine. This will be followed at 8 p.m. with dance music in the Blue Room featuring the Castaways and in the Viking Room featuring the Eastern Seaboard.

Cost for the entire evening, dinner and dance, is \$4.50 and for just the dance, the cost is \$2.

Cutoff date for tickets sales for the NCO ball is Wednesday evening.

COM

FRIDAY — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Main Dining Room is open from 10 to 10 p.m. The Intruders will furnish music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Main Dining Room.

SATURDAY — The Main Dining Room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Ve Dream will return to play from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Sunday breakfast will be served from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. and Special Sunday Buffet Lunch will be served from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. There will be no evening meal.

TUESDAY — FUN NIGHT — There will be a special Family Supper from 6 to 7 p.m. with games starting at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m., followed by music from Broken Arrow.

BIRTHDAY BALL REMINDER — Tickets are on sale at the COM Formation Desk for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball Dinner. Division tickets must be picked up or cancelled by 4 p.m. on Nov. 8. Base and Force Troops tickets must be picked up or cancelled by 4 p.m. on Nov. 9.

THANKSGIVING DINNER RESERVATIONS — Make your reservations early for Thanksgiving dinner at the COM SNCO.

THURSDAY — The Town and Country Boys will entertain at Camp Geiger from 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

FRIDAY — The Unique Experience will perform at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Andy Owings will perform at Hadnot Point while the De Beats entertain at Courthouse Bay. Performances are from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Montford Point features Family Day from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. with the Originals performing.

NOTE: Marine Corps Birthday Ball tickets are now on sale at all Staff Clubs. Prices are \$7.50 at the Hadnot Point Club, \$3 at Montford Point with no dinner included, Camp Geiger tickets are \$5 per person and Courthouse Bay tickets are pegged at \$7.50 apiece.

NCO

TONIGHT — Broken Arrow will entertain from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Huckleberry Mudd will entertain from 8:30 until 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Band to be announced will entertain from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Band to be announced will entertain from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Happy Hour will be underway from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO NCO'S: Marine Corps Birthday Ball tickets are now on sale at the NCO Club. They will remain on sale through Wednesday only.

USO

Free movies include **GLADIATOR SEVEN** and **GIRL HAPPY** starring Elvis Presley.

Saturday, the Pals Program will begin at 8:30 a.m.

2 P.M. Matinees

Midway Park — Sat., **CAPT. NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY** (RT 106 G) Sun., **TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE** (RT 95 G) Geiger Indoor — Sat., **THE YOUNG REBEL** (RT 90 G) Sun., **CAPT. NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY** (RT 106 G) Naval Hospital — **TREASURE ISLAND** (RT 95 G)

Air Station — Sat., **TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE** (RT 95 G) Sun., **TREASURE ISLAND** (RT 95 G)

Courthouse Bay — Sat., **THE TROUBLE WITH GIRLS** (RT 99 G) Sun., **THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN** (RT 132 G)

Camp Theater — Sat., **THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN** (RT 132 G) Sun., **THE TROUBLE WITH GIRLS** (RT 99 G)

Flicks

PT...Real Good

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

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

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

(Times of second showing are approximate)

A — DEVIL'S BRIDE (RT 96 G) Patrick Mower has gotten himself involved with a band of devil worshippers and Christopher Lee and Leon Greene set out to help him.

B — MOLLY AND LAWLESS JOHN (RT 97 PG) Molly helps a prisoner escape the gallows because he woos her and claims innocence.

C — THE LAST AMERICAN HERO (RT 95 PG) Junior's father is arrested for moonshine running. Junior sets out to pay his father's attorney bill and fine by driving in demolition derbies and stock car races.

D — PRINCE AND THE SHOW GIRL (RT 117 G) Marilyn Monroe plays a showgirl from America who has a love affair with a regent (Laurence Olivier) from a small but strategic Balkan country.

E — SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP OFF (RT 94 R) Ed McMahon plays a mob leader whose gang is single handedly destroyed by Slaughter, Jim Brown.

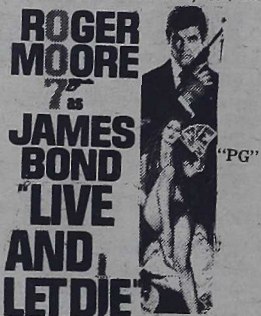
F — PRIME CUT (RT 87 R) In the slaughterhouse of a large Kansas farm, Gregory Walcott takes great pleasure in delivering methodical blows to the skulls of cattle being processed. He sends a pack of weenies to Lee Marvin, a policeman, who finds the weenies aren't beef at all but actually ground up gunmen.

G — LIVE AND LET DIE (RT 121 PG) Roger Moore plays James Bond and is pitted against the mysterious Dr. Kananga who plans to attack the world's addicts with a mixture of heroin and voodoo.

H — PAINT YOUR WAGON (RT 133 PG) Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin are partners in a California gold field. They share everything — even their wife.

I — FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET (RT 102 PG) A young drummer becomes entangled in a web of bizarre murders after meeting a mysterious stranger. He soon discovers he is the main victim and the crucial moment is fast approaching.

J — AMERICAN GRAFFITI (RT 110 PG) A story about teenagers in the early 60s, before



Vietnam, political protest and drugs. They cruise the streets in their hot rods, falling in and out of love.

K — EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK (RT 88 R) Woody Allen falls in love with a sheep, explores aphrodisiacs and is married to a woman who likes sex in public places.

L — EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE (RT 123 PG) Stars Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine. Borgnine plays a ruthless conductor on a train and Marvin is the chief hobo who is determined to ride number 19 to Portland.

M — THE LAST PICTURE SHOW (RT 118 R) A stunningly told drama of growing up in a lackluster Texas town in the early 1950s.

N — 40 CARATS (RT 108 PG) A 22 year old man and a 40 year old woman have an affair in Greece. She is upset at the idea and some months later, the young man happens into the women's apartment when he picks up her daughter for a date.

O — FOOLS PARADE (RT 98 PG) James Stewart stars as a man with a \$25,000 check and has just been released from prison.

P — BAD COMPANY (RT 93 PG) No information available.

Q — THE MASTER TOUCH (RT 97 PG) Kirk Douglas plays one of the most respected safe crackers in Hamburg. He is released from prison and returns to his faithful wife. He appears to make an attempt to go straight but has his old ways ignited when a new job comes up.

R — JOE (RT 107 R) Susan Sarandon shares a bathtub with her hippie boyfriend who is a drug pusher. She freaks out and winds up in the hospital. Her father kills her boy friend and ends up finally killing his daughter.

S — I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND (RT 87 R) An innocent renting of a house at Martha's Vineyard ends up in mate swapping for revenge sake following a fun game of strip hide-and-go-seek. Somehow, the whole mess turns out with right husbands with the right wives.

T — LITTLE BIG MAN (RT 140 PG) Dustin Hoffman stars as a 121 year old Indian who tells historian William Hickey the story of his life from the time he is taken in by the Cheyennes until the day he deliberately leads Custer into the Little Big Horn.

U — HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS (RT 106 PG) Sir Alec Guinness stars as Adolf Hitler. Events in the Fuehrerbunker in Berlin are told during the final fateful days before the Russians advanced on the City, and the German Army had begun disintegrating.

NOTICE: All outdoor theaters will begin shows at 7 p.m. nightly. Friday and Saturday evenings, the second showings at the Base Drive-In Theater begin at 9:30 p.m.

SPECIAL FEATURE: A special showing of **DOC**, starring Faye Dunaway will be shown at the Camp Drive-in tomorrow evening.

HOT OFF THE GRILL

Short Order Menu

- Nov. 1 — Chicken in a basket, bacon and cheese sandwich, fries
- Nov. 2 — Cold sliced turkey sandwich, fish in a basket, fries
- Nov. 3 — Bean soup, tuna salad sandwich, grilled salami and cheese
- Nov. 4 — Tomato soup, cheeseburger, turkey salad sandwich
- Nov. 5 — Pepper pot soup, BLT sandwich, polish sausage sandwich
- Nov. 6 — Beef soup, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries
- Nov. 7 — Chicken soup, chili dogs, hot dogs, potato salad

Lunch

- Today — Onion soup, parmesan croutons, veal parmesan, pizza, mashed potatoes
- Friday — Beef soup, fish portions, tartar sauce, barbecued franks, vegetables
- Saturday — Minestrone soup, braised beef cubes, roast veal, potatoes, vegetables
- Sunday — Brunch
- Monday — Cheese soup, croutons, hamburgers, cheeseburger, fries, vegetables
- Tuesday — Chicken soup, meat loaf, fried liver, potatoes au gratin
- Wednesday — Tomato soup, beef pot pie, turkey a la king, vegetables

Snack Menu

- Today — Soup, hot turkey sandwich, potato chips
- Friday — Soup, chili dogs, fries
- Saturday — Soup, BLT sandwich, fries
- Sunday — Soup, western sandwich, potato chips
- Tuesday — Soup, egg salad sandwich, potato chips
- Wednesday — Soup, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries

Dinner

- Today — Soup, roast pork ham, applesauce, sweet potatoes, black eyed peas
- Friday — Soup, grilled steak, potatoes, vegetables
- Saturday — Soup, fried chicken, potatoes, vegetables
- Sunday — Brunch, Knickerbocker soup, steamship round of beef, potatoes
- Monday — Soup, pot roast, baked potatoes, vegetables
- Tuesday — Soup, stuffed pork chops, applesauce, vegetables
- Wednesday — Soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, eggplant

Super
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FUN NIGHT—The
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followed by music

BALL REMINDER
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Corps Birthday
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NCO

Broken Arrow will
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30 until 11:30 p.m.
Band to be announced
7:30 until 11:30 p.m.
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Pals Program will

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ILENCE (RT 95 G)
Sat. THE YOUNG
APT. NEMO AND THE
(RT 104 G)
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Sat. TARZAN'S COLO
Sun. TREASURE ISLAND
Sat. THE TROOP
(RT 104 G) Sun. THE BATTLE
Sat. THE BATTLE
(RT 104 G) Sun. THE TROOP



MASSIVE CEREMONY — Mast colors of various at Liversedge Field last Nov. 10. The traditional ceremony will again be held at Liversedge Field this year on Nov. 9 at 10 a.m.

Camp Lejeune ready to celebrate 198th

Tri-Command is in the stages of getting it all together to celebrate the 198th anniversary of the Marine Corps on Nov. 10. While teenagers are already upping their "take" from two of minding the kids, others are pressing blues and hashmarks and stripes, dress shops are displaying the latest "in" attire for the command. Package stores are preparing for the party rushers and catering committees are surrounded by bunting, banners and crepe paper. This year promises to be as busy as ever with activities scheduled for both Nov. 9 and 10.

Traditional ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Nov. 9 at Liversedge Field as units of the Tri-Command will rededicate their National and Marine Corps colors. And no ceremony is complete without the historical uniform pageant and the cake-cutting ceremony.

All Marines, Navy personnel, civilian employees, dependents and guests are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Lance corporals and below will celebrate their short-time in the Corps with a "couples only" ball at Marston Pavilion on Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. A hearty buffet will be followed by dancing to the rock

sounds of "Miami."

Tickets, at \$3 per couple, are available from Tri-Command committee members. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis for 250 couples.

The Eastern Seaboard and Castaways will provide the sounds for the NCO Ball at the Hadnot Point Club on Nov. 9. Club annexes at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger will open Nov. 9 with "Happy Hour" prices and entertainment from 7 to 9 p.m.

Nov. 7 is the deadline for \$2 Hadnot Point reservations for 550. Another \$2.50 tab will include a prime rib dinner from 6-8 p.m.

Staff NCO balls are slated at Hadnot Point on Nov. 9 and at Montford Point, Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger on Nov. 10.

Buffets will be served both nights at 6 p.m., followed by dancing to midnight when breakfast will be served.

MajGen. Samuel Jaskilka, 2d Marine Division CG, is the SNCO balls guest of honor.

The Mellotones will be at Hadnot Point while Montford Point will feature two groups, the Squirrel and His Aces and Pantera. The Originals are set for Courthouse Bay while the Hallmarks will play at Geiger.

Tickets, at \$7.50 each, include buffet, breakfast, set-ups and entertainment. Contact the

respective clubs for reservations.

Officers of the 2d Marine Division will celebrate their anniversary Nov. 9 with a ball at Goettge Memorial Field House. Gen. E. E. Anderson, Assistant CMC, will be guest of honor.

Base, Force Troops and Naval officers will celebrate on Nov. 10 at the field house. Retired LtGen. Donn J. Robertson will be their guest of honor.

Both balls begin at 8:30 p.m. Dancing with the Divisionaires starts at 9 with the cake-cutting ceremony set for 10:30 p.m.

Ball reservations can be made through individual commands or to the Tri-Command rep on the reservation and seating committee.

Lights out, candles on

There will be very little Christmas lights in Bethlehem this year.

Bethlehem, Pa., "The Christmas City," has joined with other cities and towns across the country in cutting back on Christmas decorations in order to conserve energy.

The cut-back is caused by the prevalent energy shortage. With the approaching holidays, a tremendous drain of energy will be experienced unless home owners and businesses use sound judgment in displaying their holiday spirit.

The energy shortage has already been noticed by the increase in car pools and the number of people who have left their vehicles parked at home and taken to the roads on bicycles.

Many people start putting up their Yuletide decorations right after Thanksgiving and have their tinselled and ornamented trees lit up for a month before Christmas.

This attractive, but premature, display of the Christmas spirit puts a drain on the energy pool. Its as depleting as turning on the

heating system with the windows open, or putting on the air conditioner instead of opening the windows.

Bethlehem is cutting back its Christmas decorations by 80 percent, saving 52 million watts of electricity.

In Pittsburgh, a business association announced that because of the energy shortage, lighting on 60 downtown buildings will be cancelled this year for the first time since the tradition began in 1960.

And other cities and towns are taking note of these energy saving endeavors.

There are countless ways to decorate for the holidays without using valuable energy. Use tinsel and sparkling ornaments, home-made decorations, crepe paper, and knick-knacks.

Christmas was celebrated for centuries without bright lights. The newest hobby is candle making and candles can produce a lot of light.

If you do use Christmas lights, be conservative. With Rudolph leading the reindeer, Santa Claus will have no problem finding your house Christmas Eve!

Camp Garcia Marines seek 'toys for tots'

There are only a few short weeks left on the calendar before Christmas arrives and the Marines at Camp Garcia on Vieques, Puerto Rico are anxious.

They're anxious for the toys they seek to help Santa Claus with on his visit to that small Caribbean island.

Each Christmas in years past, the Marines of Camp Garcia have helped Santa by sponsoring a party for children on the island.

An afternoon of games, hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and cartoons has nearly always been climaxed with a new or usable toy for each child. Unfortunately, there have been times when the toy supply has been less than the demand, and some child has gone home empty-handed.

The detachment at Garcia is small, but their love for the children is big. Every Marine is eager to see a happy smile on each Viequan child's face this Christmas.

To do this, they are looking for 600 new or usable toys for Santa to give out at the Christmas party.

Any individuals or groups desiring to help the Marines at Camp Garcia with their toy drive are invited to contact the Base Human Relations Office at extension 5733 or the Force Troops Human Relations Office at 5755.

'You're an NCO, Cpl. Jones

The Marine NCO's of today face challenges their predecessors never had to contend with.

And the challenges are not just from the troops they are expected to lead, but from a system which does not always seem to give the NCOs its fullest support.



Why one Marine wants to be an NCO

By LCpl. Robert Stanley

Many people have different reasons why they want to become NCOs...not just an NCO in any of the Armed Forces, but an NCO in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Having been in the Marine Corps for nearly two years, my assignments have caused me to encounter many different ways of doing things that I did differently in civilian life. I may not have agreed with the way many of these things were done but still, I did them to the best of my ability.

Later, I often realized that these things had to be done without questioning why, and because they at first seemed wrong to me did not necessarily

make them wrong in the long run.

Having done these jobs, and having observed and learned something of how an efficient NCO handles the men for whom he is responsible for in their performance of duties, and to whom he is in turn responsible for their welfare, I am confident that if I am called on to do a job which warrants the leadership of a Marine NCO, I will be able to do the job.

I want to be a Marine NCO mainly because I want the responsibility and authority that accompany the rank. And because I am willing to accept that responsibility and authority, and because I intend to execute

the duties of an NCO to the best of my ability, I would be truthful not to say that I am not a Marine NCO. I am a Marine NCO because I want to be a Marine NCO, and I am a Marine NCO because I am a Marine NCO.

And finally, I want to be a Marine NCO because it not only has a special meaning to me, but it is a special meaning to me. I will encounter many challenges, but I will overcome them. I will be a Marine NCO because I am a Marine NCO, and I am a Marine NCO because I am a Marine NCO.

How act like one...'

By Sgt. William Jack

any times, the young Marine NCO has been questioned about his pride, professionalism and respect they demanded and he in his unit and the Marine Corps. heard the "Gunny" and the First tell about the old Corps E-3's and E-4 sergeant's ability to do in short order. He's heard yarns he respect they demanded and And now, Marines wonder where all gone, including "Cpl. Jones" wondering just how he is to accomplish the mission assigned to him. problems confronting the Marine day aren't that different but of the lack of experience on the today's NCO, it seems as though no him has been through the grinder. Vietnam turmoil brought about promotions," said MSgt. R.W. on, NCOIC of the NCO Leadership "and these young NCO's did an ing job overseas, but they aren't with the garrison type duty that in now. They need help through and opportunities to lead in order

to gain experience."

Sgt. Cecil Stanton, "A" Co, 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, feels that he's a qualified NCO for his job as platoon guide. Sgt. Stanton, a Marine for five years, said that the problem with most NCO's is "they want too much free time and parties."

Cpl. Vernondale Garrett, 2nd Engineer Bn., stated that he's qualified for his job and he's as good an NCO as those Marines in the old Corps. Cpl. Garrett also said that he may not be qualified in the eyes of some Marines, but as long as he's able to uphold the tradition of the Corps through his ability to do his job, then he isn't worried.

A few Marines have said that they were disappointed in the Corps because it was a let-down for them. One particular Marine stated that his coming in was a mistake and even though he was a corporal he didn't have any feelings for the Corps — only a desire to get out as soon as possible. He also stated that the reason he was promoted was because he was in the right place at the right time and had the time in grade for promotion to corporal.

This particular Marine also stated that he wouldn't follow some of his fellow NCO's to the messhall.

There's another side to this which is said to be the cause of the lack of leadership on the part of today's NCO's. "Today's society is considered to be too permissive, they (civilians) frown upon the military and its role in the Vietnam conflict and other incidents in the United States. Because of this, the Corps has its hands tied behind its back and we can't do the job as we once did," stated a Staff NCO.

"When a man went to boot camp we took all his identity and then we began rebuilding him into a Marine. He ate, drank, and slept for the Marine Corps but now, the young man coming into the Corps has to be spoon-fed, babied and the NCO's will never be able to do the jobs they once did."

Before the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) came into being in 1951, the Marine Corps went under the guide lines of the Articles for the Government of the Navy, commonly called rocks and

shoals.

Here, said Force Troops SgtMaj. C.W. Snyder, "The NCO's word wasn't questioned as it is today. Then, NCO's were usually single and they stayed in the barracks with the troops. They had the responsibility of their squad for handling their problems. At that time, the senior Marines had corner bunks so that they saw everything."

"Of course the young NCO's of today have their own family problems and they must also take care of their troops. They're good and they're doing their job. In four or five years when the Corps has become more stable in garrison duty and the men have more time at their duty stations, then the Marine NCO will come into being as he once was years ago," he concluded.

Whether or not the problems with today's NCO's is stabilization or today's society, "Cpl. Jones" and his peers have done an outstanding job and they will in time develop into the leaders as they have been known in the past and the present.

When lance corporals were ...

By LCpl. Bill Henderson

oon a time in a land called Parmi, located somewhere between here and there, lived a simple man who was a fine doorknobs.

he was Caserne and his specialty was large doorknobs that would be the front gates of all the palaces.

a son named Cheville, after his mother-in-law, Laideur Cheville who was the best of all door bolt makers in all the

worked hard for his father and in father taught him all the good turns doorknob making.

t, Chevy, as his friends called him, the age of responsibility and joined Marine Corps to avoid conscription Army - a very unglamorous outfit those days.

ere was no pressing demand for doorknob makers in the Parmi Marine Cheville was placed in a division as a sharpener.

responsible for keeping all the lance spear tips sharp and in good

heville joined the Parmi Marines, told him to always obey his orders question but to always do his job to his ability. He also told Cheville to even if his job was seemingly in-

gent was Cheville that he was to sergeant in very little time and in charge of all spear tip sharpeners in

ad a friend in the next battalion who at at spear tip school. His name was I, a very pig-headed corporal in this battalion's spear tip sharpeners. charge not because of his leadership or diligence but because he was NCO in the section.

ity hours, they would meet in the Mead Hall and discuss current

their love life and the price of files. times Cabochard, Cabo for short, disgruntled and tell how unfair the that he would have to serve as a sharpener instead of a guard or would say, "There's where the wearing a shiny brass hat and doing day except looking very nice. All a is look beautiful and win medals -

ould often tell Cabo to forget being else and to be happy with where he all they only had three more they could go back to what they

did Cabo complain about his job but about his pay and how he antly picked on by the paymaster as he promoted to sergeant like

Chevy. Afterall, he was in charge of battalion speartips too.

Facing facts, a spear tip sharpener in the Parmi Marine Corps was about as glamorous as a bowl of grits and offered a man about as much excitement as a sleep marathon. A person could hardly blame Cpl. Cabochard for his present mood. In fact, his entire shop was of the same feeling - nothing but complaints. Not only did the troops in the shop complain from sun to sun, but so did all the men who brought in spears to be sharpened and couldn't get them back in any decent amount of time. Efficiency just wasn't a by-product of Cabo's shop.

Although being a spear tip sharpening shop, there was something different about Cheville's section. The men didn't complain because they were too busy. Their activities in their shop centered around being the best. And by keeping busy and working for perfection, time passed quickly for the men in Chevy's shop. And because time passed quickly, the men didn't complain.

Sure they had problems, everyone does. They would be short payed and promotions were hard to come by but Chevy seemed to take care of these things for his men and they knew it and were grateful. He would push until his men's problems were well on their way to being quickly solved.

So outstanding was his record that the general would stop by just to watch the men work. It was a marvel to behold - sparks flying everywhere and shiny spears being stacked in front like cordwood.

So often did the general and his daughter come to see Cheville that Belle and Chevy became quite familiar.

The general was so impressed with Cheville's work and attitude that he consented for Chevy to court Belle.

Nearly one year later, the romance had bloomed into full flower and Cheville and Belle were married.

Although marrying the general's daughter, Cheville did not re-enlist in the Parmi Marine Corps but took his wife and their daughter, Bellview and son Orrville and returned to the shop of his father and took his business and became one of the wealthiest doorknob makers in all of Parmi.

His son followed in Cheville's footsteps as a doorknob maker and the daughter became a successful pediatricist and built a fine hospital carrying her name and bearing nothing but her family doorknobs.

Cheville's friend, Cabochard also left the Parmi Marine Corps and was successful in his own way ... he couldn't ever have anything happen right and his life was so complaint ridden that he became a hermit and wrote poetry never to be published.

MORAL: A sharp spear can catch more than a dull complaint.

NCOs need backing

Commentary

"He is to be vigilant, temperate, active and readier to execute the orders he receives than to discuss them: strict in exercising and keeping up proper discipline among his soldiers in obliging them to appear clean and well-dressed and in having their arms constantly polished and bright."

That description of a noncommissioned officer was penned by a Roman military writer in 378 A.D. as he described the duties of a Centurion, the commander of a Century (100 men). The duties of that Centurion of nearly 1,600 years ago were not unlike what is demanded of today's Marine NCOs.

But not many of today's NCO's see it that way. Those to whom the system has delegated responsibility and authority by promoting them to the ranks of sergeant or corporal seem to think almost as a majority, that the system is faltering.

A corporal, for example, lodges charges of disrespect, abuse of government property, and threatening an NCO against a PFC. The PFC fails to show at the appointed time for CO's office hours, but when the PFC does report for second scheduled office hours, the charges against him are dropped because of insufficient evidence. This also provides an encouragement for the PFC to carry out his threats against the NCO who will probably think twice before attempting to maintain the discipline he is charged to enforce through his office as a corporal.

A sergeant, lacklustre in his demonstrated performance of duties, but a good "scrounger" and a person generally well-liked by his superiors because he goes out of his way to provide special considerations to their needs, is charged with making a false statement to his company commander and his officer in charge.

This particular sergeant, somewhat of a barracks lawyer, gets all his ducks in line and coerces junior personnel into making false statements in his behalf. Again, the system falters when the sergeant is taken off the hook — a place where he has been on numerous occasions, but from which he has escaped from through his guile and deceit — and good NCOs begin to wonder if their efforts are worth the sacrifices they must continue to make to retain what semblance remains of respect to their authority and responsibility.

It is little wonder today that most Marines seek promotions only for the added benefits of pay and the few privileges that accompany the two or three stripes above the crossed rifles. The once sought after responsibility and highly respected authority of the Marine NCO are gradually going by the board ... and it is not just the individuals who wear the rank of NCOs who are tarnishing the "god image" of the NCO.

Some company and battalion commanders, who are willing to sign warrants promoting a Marine to or in the NCO ranks, are contributing largely to the loss of authority and the personal disregard of responsibility being experienced by today's NCOs.

It may be said that, like the Centurions of 16 centuries ago, the CO expects his corporals and sergeants to act like NCOs. But when they often do perform the required duties of NCOs, those same COs show a lack of trust and faith in the men they have promoted.

If the system begins to seriously fail because of the NCOs hands becoming handcuffed more tightly each day, whom will the system turn to after blighting the NCO's for its failure.



'Dope dog' makes scene aboard Lejeune

By PFC Jeff Siegfried

Marines stashing pot in their cars or wall lockers may find themselves facing an unusual "Trip".

Trip is a marijuana detection dog assigned to the Camp Lejeune Criminal Investigation Unit and his business is finding pot.

The 95 lb. German Shepherd and his handler, Sgt. Raymond Cunning were trained at Ft. Gordon, Ga., with the canine learning to alert on marijuana as quickly as most dogs do on food.

According to Cunning, "Food is one of the few things that can throw Trip off and it doesn't happen very often."

In a way Trip is always in training. His toys are marijuana bags and when Cunning takes Trip out to "play," marijuana is what he looks for.

Cunning and his dog search as many as a dozen barracks weekly upon request from company commanders and are successful in their hunt for marijuana 95 percent of the time.

When Trip - who worked with U.S. Customs and had a short tour on Okinawa with Marines - goes out on a search, Cunning puts a heavy leather collar on his neck to let him know it's time for work.

In the barracks Trip is walked in a clockwise circle through the area. If he alerts on a wall or foot locker and Cunning suspects that he has alerted on marijuana, the owner is asked for permission to search. If Trip is right and weed is found, he is highly praised. However if he is wrong (which is seldom the case) he is corrected by a quick jerk on the collar and some stern words from Cunning.

"A dogs' senses are much better than a human's, and this along with the quick learning ability of a shepherd makes Trip perfect for his job," Cunning explained.

Cunning often walks Trip through the woods where he



TRIP SCORES — Trip, a marijuana detection dog with CID, discovers marijuana in one of his daily workouts.

Trip works 10-12 times a week searching stashes aboard base.

thinks drugs may be stashed and has made many sizable discoveries. Since April Trip has led Cunning to more than four pounds of pot.

Sometimes Trip is used at the Main Gate to make random vehicle checks. Cunning noted that many people think the marijuana scent can be disguised by hiding it in another container with a substance such as powder.

Some Marines find out too late that this isn't true. Trip can sense through almost anything to get what he's looking for; he can even alert to pot in an air tight container.

As Cunning puts it, "Persons wanting to play the drug game should be ready to pay if Trip catches them holding the bag!"

At Force Troop

NAMES

MAKE

NEWS

NCO Club meals rated high

By Sgt. Claude Bice

"You can believe the food is good," says Sgt. George Wood in one of the many favorable comments heard about the newly-launched lunch service at the Hadnot Point NCO Club.

In operation since Oct. 15 for a 90-day trial basis, the new service has had great response. Each day from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. the club offers a variety of appealing foods, from fried chicken, steak and roast beef to the traditional hot dogs and hamburgers. Beverages include beer, sodas, coffee, tea and milk.

The NCO Club strives for quality, service and cleanliness with its lunches. Paul Marcum, club treasurer, commented "That the club cuts no corners when it comes to the quality of food."

"We serve a daily special for \$1.25 which includes a meat and two vegetables, and that's hard to beat," asserted Ron Frigm, club manager.

The club already has many regular lunch-goers. Sgts. Brian Feierday, Mark Pranga and Ernest Rieck of 2d Service Bn., 2d Marine Division, are highly impressed by the noon meal. "The food is great, the beer is cold and it beats the hassle of the messhall," stated Feierday. "It's about time that we NCO's were given the opportunity to eat in the place of our choice."

While paying their tab, Sgts. George Wood and Larry Rau of 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops commented on the lunch. "It was our first time here and I thought the food and service were excellent," Wood stated.

"The total bill between us was only \$3, and for what we ate, it was well worth it," Rau concluded.



THRIFTY MEAL — Sgts. George Wood (left) and Larry Rau of 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops, pay for their lunch at the Hadnot Point NCO Club. "I'm not on ComRats," said Rau "but as long as I can afford it, I'll be here everyday."

HEADQUARTERS Co. — Virgil A. S. was promoted to sergeant. Promoted lance corporal were: Roy L. Brown, David Redden, Leonard Brown, Michael S. Henry. Promoted to private first class were: Robert P. Lynch, William T. Mitchell, Thomas L. Thurston, De

Peacock, Durel Hill, Michael Fin, Ivan DeWitt, Albert Ervin, Albert Fox, Wendell D. Hansen, Dick L. H. Douglas A. Wagner, Ronald W. McRickey E. Cooley and Joseph Hayes.

2D HOSPITAL Co. — Cpl. Oran J. Br completed a MCI course.

2D FSR — (Maint Bn.) — Meritoriously promoted were Sgt. Louis F. Seidai, Cpl. Robert R. Yoder. William Walker promoted to corporal and Paul W. G

and Steven Stroud to sergeant. New lance corporals are: James R. Harris, B. Lefeburg, Christopher Hawley, Cl

Howell and Ronnie Lampkin. Cpl. J. R. Belcher reenlisted for six years.

2D FAG — Promoted to sergeant Kenneth McKinney. Promoted to lance corporal were: John Brasher, D

Murray, Gary Perry, Albert Com, David Sutherland, Robert Burch, Thomas Cartensen, Jose M. Galvan,

Jaramillo, John L. Gihlain, Roger Johnson and William Claytor. Michael Ferrell was promoted to private first class.

8TH ENGINEER Bn. — Promoted lance corporal were: Ernesto Orz, Leonard Gamble, Charles A. Love

Lawrence Sacco. Promoted to private first class was Michael W. Gray. LCpl. Timothy J. Schneider placed second on the platoon team.

8th Engineers get it on at Parris Island

Marines dig in to build new ICT area

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., — Arriving at Parris Island two weeks ago with axes, saws, road graders and scrapers, engineers of the 8th Engineer Bn. from Camp Lejeune, began clearing the path for new facilities at the depot's Individual Combat Training (ICT) course.

Capt. Garratt W. Greene, commanding officer of "B" Co., 8th Engineers, says constructions of three classrooms, a field fortifications range, two grenade ranges (one practice range), a pop-up target range, and one dry net tower will take between three to six months.

To accomplish the task Greene has 107 Marines, including four other officers, working with him. Clearing certain areas at the training site requires the use of axes, crosscut and chain saws, as well as hydraulic tractors and graders due to the confined working space, according to Greene.

The construction consists of relocating the training area's present grenade range and building a blockhouse which will be constructed at the rear of the range to serve as an instructor protective shelter. Five training aids storage buildings will also be constructed throughout the ICT area, Greene said.

"The pop-up target range will be located at the Parris Island rifle range, rather than at the ICT area," he said.

SURVEYORS AT WORK — Eighth Engineer surveyors make sure a foundation is level before concrete is poured for a building.

'Tipping' in and out of life

A sad story with a happy ending, this time

A young man, whom we'll call Dave, was like most young people. He went through elementary school with average grades and entered high school with a bright outlook towards the future.

At first, Dave did well. He made many friends and became a fair musician with the high school band, and was respected by his teachers and fellow students until the summer of his 16th birthday.

Dave took to the local beaches that summer with his guitar. While on one of his jaunts he met a group of musicians like himself and it seemed only natural for him to fall right in with these young men who were just beginning to experiment with marijuana. Dave, wanting to be "one of the guys," started using the drug also.

DAVE DID HIS THING

At first, he didn't enjoy "smoking pot" because he kept thinking of all the stories that he had been told while growing up. These stories began to lose their validity though, as he noticed that "grass" had no immediate, harmful effects upon him. This caused Dave to wonder about his entire upbringing. He began to question all that he had been taught at home and in school and, to his way of thinking, none of it stood up to the harsh light of day.

Suddenly, he returned to school the next fall, openly admitting his use of the drug, and questioning his friends' attitudes and social values. He laughed cynically at their "establishment" answers and cut down their beliefs with stinging, hurting comments. His grades began to drop and his relationships with his teachers deteriorated.

Dave managed to hang on in school until the middle of his sophomore year, then dropped out and left home. He spent the next couple of years traveling aimlessly around the country, getting into and out of trouble. On several occasions, after being arrested on charges such as disorderly conduct and vagrancy, his parents bailed him out of jail and took him home. He always left shortly after his return.

On his 18th birthday Dave decided that the trouble he was going through wasn't worth it and he joined the Marine Corps for much needed discipline and conditioning after his long spree of rebellion. All who knew him thought that he was headed in the right direction again.

Dave's first year in the Corps was good for him. The training he received quickly brought his body up to par with Corps standards and he began to think like the "old Dave" with a sharp and inquiring mind. Dave became known in his company as a dependable Marine. But at the end of that first year, he started hanging around with three know-it-all "hip" Marines. They were smoking pot and Dave

thought, "Why not? I enjoy it and it can't hurt me that much."

They had been "smoking" for a few months when Dave and his friends discovered "acid." As far as Dave was concerned, LSD was the greatest thing in the world. He gave his few "straight" friends all the stock arguments for the drug that were going around at the time. "It expands my mind, man. I'm more creative."

"Destructive" would've been a better word, for Dave destroyed all of the gains he had made for himself and became so disenchanted with the Marine Corps and his unit that he went AWOL a month after he started using "acid."

Dave spent the next three months wandering around the coastal towns near his duty station, taking progressively larger doses of LSD.

For the second time, Dave decided that drugs weren't worth the trouble and finally turned himself in to his unit, his mind literally "burnt out." With the help of the men in his company Dave got back on the right track. He was ordered before a Special Court Martial, reduced to PFC and confined for six months at hard labor. When his battalion commander reviewed the case he suspended the confinement portion of the sentence and asked Dave to accept orders overseas. He did so gladly and served the next year-and-a-half in Southeast Asia without incident. He still smoked marijuana, but managed to favorably impress his superiors and was eventually promoted to Corporal.

DRUGS WERE ON AND OFF

Before he returned to the States Dave quit "smoking." He came back thinking that he had fooled everybody and was honorably discharged. He went to a small Midwestern city where a girl he had written to while overseas lived. Dave asked the girl to marry him. When she accepted he went about the business of getting a job and starting night classes at a local junior college.

He found a job and attended classes, but by this time he had established an escape pattern. When things didn't go his way he ran. It didn't matter where he ran, just as long as it was a place where he wouldn't have to face the responsibilities of everyday life. Dave became discouraged. He was bored with his job and was flunking his courses. Instead of asking his girl or anybody for help he gave up on himself. He contacted a local drug pusher and "scored" a hit of LSD. He went back to his room and wrote his girl a note, "dropped the acid" and climbed aboard a bus bound for one of his haunts along the coast.

It didn't take Dave long to look up his old friends

who had moved on to bigger and better things while he had been in the Corps. These so-called friends had declared that "crystal meth" and bennies were the gods of the drug family. Dave took right to "popping bennies;" they made him feel like a big man, but it took his friends a couple of weeks to wear down his inhibitions about "shooting crystal meth." He had heard too many tales about needles. But one night at a party one of his friends from the days before he had entered the Corps, whom we'll call Mac, finally convinced him.

"Come on, man, you'll never believe the rush," Mac told him. He followed Mac into the bathroom of the apartment where the party was going on and there Dave was introduced to the tricks of using a "set of works." Mac was right, the rush was unbelievable and for the next eight months all Dave could think about was where to get more "crystal."

METH TOOK CONTROL

In that eight-month period, Dave lost 55 lbs., going from 170 lbs. to 115. Soon, due to lack of food and sleep, his body became totally exhausted from use of the crystalline liquid. His moral attitude declined to the point where he would do anything to anybody to keep his overly abused body loaded with the deadly chemical. A month before that period ended Dave went on a 27-day "speed run." For 27-days he "hit up" from six to eight times a day. He ate very little and slept only when his body forced him to. He became delirious; he didn't even know where he was.

The nightmare ended when a friend from the local free clinic found Dave walking aimlessly on the beach and took him to the clinic where the staff nursed Dave back to a reasonable state of health.

The clinic workers convinced Dave that he was headed for the grave if he didn't quit using "speed." He had finally "bottomed out." From that date on, Dave vowed he would never again destroy his life with drugs.

Dave was one of the lucky ones. He was never arrested nor jailed for his drug usage and recovered his health. He was fortunate enough to see what was in his future if he continued using drugs and was able to take charge of his own destiny.

MARRIAGE MAY HOLD

Shortly after this "trip into hell," Dave found a girl who was concerned about what he was to become and who helped him recover mentally. He married her and changed his attitude from negative to positive and went on to make a useful and productive life for himself.

You might wonder why I know so much about Dave, or why I even care. That's simple; you see, I am Dave.

Jumpers 'chute' for

Marines find fun and excitement floating through space



FLOATING THROUGH THE AIR — A jumper maneuvers his chute as he drifts earthward during one of the parachute club's scheduled jumps.

By PFC George MacLeman

When a parachuter leaps from a plane flying 7500 feet over the ground, that first slap of cold air on his face is like the rush someone experiences after being shocked out of a dream during the middle of night.

For Ken Edgell, president of the John A. Lejeune Parachuting Club, "The true meaning of sky diving can only be studied through experience."

At 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and all day Saturday, club members drift through the atmosphere, experiencing the heights, the thrills and the confidence sky divers enjoy.

"Sky divers have an air of confidence. It comes naturally with the sport," Bill Osburn, a qualified jumper with over 300 jumps said. "But the amazing fact is ... this confidence is carried over into our social lives. In a social group I have the confidence to take charge, be a leader and get out in front."

Osburn's words came on strong and clear, "We're an elite breed. I've heard a lot of people do a lot more talking but when it comes to throwin' yourself into the open air one mile and a half above ground ... We're an elite breed."

Osburn was speaking for sky divers across the country and using the John A. Lejeune Parachuting Club as a local example.

Presently, the club, headed by Edgell, and Tom Kigin, vice-president, is engaged in an all-out campaign to get Marines at Camp Lejeune interested in the sport.

Edgell stated, "Our biggest problem

has been in getting word to the troops. Few Marines here are familiar with activities or opportunities we at the club worked so hard to make available.

"We take care of our own plane, a Cessna-180 Sky Hawk. We have chased a proud stock of jump equipment."

"For regular sporters, the club's conveniently located just 25 miles from the Main Gate, near New River. It's a perfect setting for the sport, and the



READY FOR THE JUMP — A member of the John A. Lejeune Parachuting Club gets out before he makes his jump.

11th Frame											TOTAL
8	6	7	5	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	
46	35	55	83	102	111	131	149	81	81	81	187
											By Claudia Davis

Bonnyman Bowlers are hard to describe but in the following verse I sure have tried.

From day to day and week to week
In the iciest cold or the hottest heat
With arms in slings or carrying our canes
We can be found at the bowling lanes.

Recently there have been some good games and series rolled. Two women had their first 600 series this month, Melinda McCarty with a 606 and Irene Hardiman with a 607. Irene came right back and has since rolled two more 600 series— a 604 and a 608. Congratulations to both.

A couple of weeks ago Phyllis Kennedy had a blazing 661 series. That's good bowling, Phyllis, keep it up.

LaVerne Crew had a 237 game. She sure was proud as that is her highest game ever.

Faye Monka in the Tuesday Morning Women's League bowled her first 200 game—a 209—and her first 500 series. Faye has been bowling three years and carries a 123 average. We all hope that this is the first of many 200 games for Faye.

Ron Erwin recently bowled a beautiful 267 game in the Wednesday Night Odd Couples League.

Our Junior bowlers have been busy too. Five Junior Girls received 150 patches from the American Junior Bowling Congress. Leigh Pike, 167; Donna Williams, 165; Vivian Martin, 160; Sandra Asbury, 159; and Christina Marsicano, 150. Leigh and Vivian also received 400 series patches from A.J.B.C., Leigh with a 432 and Vivian with a 431.

Following are a few hints for you new bowlers and maybe some new ones for the old bowlers:

If you roll a gutter ball, and we all do now and then, grab your leg or ankle and limp back complaining how the ball hit it.

If you miss a easy spare complain about the bowler five lanes down that started his approach the exact second you did.

If you miss the head pin by a mile turn around and say "Oh, I was trying something different."

If you have a bad day just tell everyone you were trying to get more handicap.

If bowling real good all you have to do is give everyone there your broadest and toothiest grin.

Until next week, good bowling one and all.



MCSSS slide

By Cpl. Barb Majewski

Last Tuesday night was a good night for MCSSS as it wrapped up a regular season of Base intramural football play with an impressive record sneaking by Naval Hospital 30-28.

"Triple S" is the only Quad-command football team to win a year without a loss.

Tuesday's game seemed almost as though it were two different contests — one in the first half and one in the second.

As the game got underway, MCSSS took the opening drive on the 15 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Darryl Jackson took off through a hole and romped 65 yards for the first score.

Later in the first quarter, "Triple S" was on the move, capped a scoring drive with a 17 yard Fred Peck to Alan Pass, to make it 12-0.

In the second quarter, Naval Hospital managed to move

Fish win opener

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups Swim Team defeated a Wilmington YMCA-New Hanover High School Swim Team season opener. The Devilfish took the lead early in the meet through some tight races to win, 330 to 242.

Six-year-old Mike Nelson and seven-year-old Sherry Sparks led the 8 and under age group, placing in all their events. Connelly, Alan Abraham, Nina Richards, Lorrie Malone and Floan sparked the 9 and 10 year-olds, with Lorrie Malone leading 200 spectators, officials, and participants to their feet in a behind effort in the Medley Relay to cause the Devilfish and by one tenth of a second.

The 11 — 12 yr. group was led by Andy Pratt, Kevin Pratt, Ann Leva, Kathy Brown and Alicia Hayes; with Tom Richards, Pat Richards, Ray Candalaria, Ed Nelson, Hayes, Barbara Cone, and Stephanie Foley dominating the 13 and over group.

High School swimmers for the Devilfish held their own strong group from New Hanover and Hoggard, with last emerging victorious: Jim McNieve, Linda Hayes, Rick Hayes, Kathy Hayes, Peter Stapleton, Laurie Johnson, Ray W. Vince Abraham.

new members

ized by the United States
ing Association," informed
membership is \$55, of which \$25, is
when a member withdraws.
ve dollars goes to the U.S.P.A.
ember receives monthly a free
and \$20,000 liability insurance.
\$7 of the initial \$55 pays for a

jump log book and training fees.
The club supplies 20 hours of training
Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. until
dark.
Anyone interested in joining the
parachute club or who wants more in-
formation can find out what he needs to
know by contacting Ken Edgell at 347-
7146, Bldg. TC822, Camp Geiger.



ING THE CHUTE — Two members of the John A. Lejeune Parachute Club ready a chute
next jump.

st Hospital, 30-28

the two yard line until Russell Sumlin picked up a fumble and carried
it back to the 13.

With four minutes left in the half, Peck hit Dave Pope with a 45 yard
pass to give MCSSS a 18-0 lead.

With time running out in the half, Sumlin picked off a Hospital pass
on the eight yard line and moments later, Peck took it in from the four
yard line to make it 24-0 at the half.

At that point, it seemed that MCSSS was going to try and set a Base
scoring record, but things were not to work out that way as the third
quarter began.

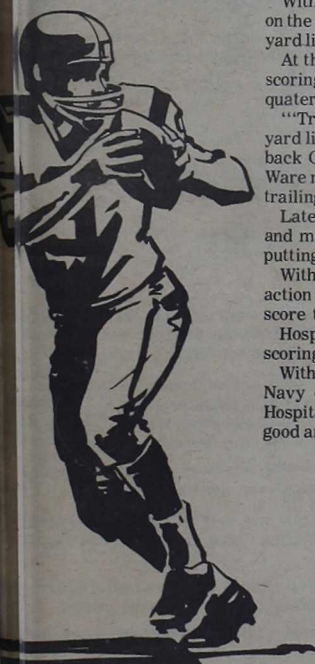
"Triple S" kicked off and Hospital ran the ball back to its own 35
yard line. The first play from scrimmage saw Hospital's star running
back Calvin Wars break through the line and score on a 45 yard run.
Ware made the conversion and Hospital was finally on the scoreboard,
trailing 24-8.

Late in the third quarter, MCSSS kicked its first punt of the game
and moments later Ware romped 35 yards for another Hospital TD
putting the Triple S' lead to 24-14.

With the final quarter just underway, MCSSS was sparked into
action on an interception by Pope who ran it back 45 yards for the
score to lengthen the margin to 30-14.

Hospital refused to give up as Ware again starred on a 65 yard
scoring run to make the score 30-22.

With four minutes left and Hospital only eight points behind, the
Navy came through again and hit paydirt. Unfortunately for the
Hospital and fortunately for MCSSS, the conversion attempt was no
good and "Triple S" captured its undefeated season 30-28.



November 1, 1973

SPORTS BRIEFS

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

LITTLE LEAGUE

Bantam League		Last Week's Scores	
W	L		
Steelers	5 1	Jets 14, Chiefs 6	
Patriots	4 1	Patriots 12, Steelers 6	
Jets	4 2	Saturday's Games	
Bengals	1 4	Bengals vs. Steelers MCAS 10 a.m.	
Chiefs	0 6	Patriots vs. Chiefs TT 10 a.m.	

Midget League

National Division			American Division		
W	L	T	W	L	T
+Packers	7 0		+Dolphins	6 1	
Jets	5 1	1	Rams	4 2 1	
Cowboys	4 3		Chargers	4 3	
Vikings	3 4		Colts	3 4	
Redskins	3 4		Eagles	2 5	
Broncos	0 7		Raiders	0 7	

+clinched Division title

Last Week's Games

Eagles 18, Broncos 0
Jets 12, Colts 0
Redskins 6, Raiders 0
Dolphins 12, Cowboys 0
Chargers 14, Vikings 12
Packers 22, Rams 0

Saturday's Games

Broncos vs. Raiders SS at 10 a.m.
Redskins vs. Chargers SS at noon
Jets vs. Dolphins MCAS at noon
Vikings vs. Eagles TT at noon
Packers vs. Colts TT at 2 p.m.
Cowboys vs. Rams SS at 2 p.m.

Division

W	L	T	W	L	T
8th Marines	5 1 1		8th Eng. Bn.	6 1	
2d Serv. SP	5 2		Supply Bn.	6 1	
Hq. Bn.	4 3		2d FAG	5 1	
2d Eng. Bn.	3 3 1		8th Comm Bn.	5 1	
1-6	3 3		2d Tank Bn.	4 2 1	
2d Marines	3 4		8th Motor Transport Bn.	2 3 1	
10th Marines	2 3		2d Amtrac Bn.	2 5	
Med-MT Bn.	0 6		Maintenance Bn.	2 5	
			2d Radio Bn.	1 5	
			Hq. Co.	0 9	

Base

W	L	T	W	L	T
MCSSS	6 0				
Base Mat Bn.	4 2	1-8			
Naval Hospital	3 2 1	1-10			
H&S Bn.	3 3	2-2			
MAG-26	3 2 1	Hq. 2d Marines			
MAG-29	1 4				
MCES	0 6				

Touch Football

1-10 TOPS TOUCH FOOTBALL

Two Division touch football teams journeyed to Cherry Point last
week to take part in the FMFLant Touch Football Tournament.

Walking away with the trophy for the meet was 1-10 who downed
VMAT-203 in the final encounter last Friday.

The other Division team, 2-2, fell in opening round competition to
VMAT-203 as they were defeated, 31-6.

FORCE TROOPS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

5 Nov	1630-Engr Bn.-Maint Bn.	27 Nov	1630-Supply Bn.-Hqts Co.
	1800-Anglico-M T Bn.		1800-Amtrac Bn.-H&S Bn.
	1930-Recon Co.-Tank Bn.		1930-Maint Bn.-Anglico
6 Nov	1630-2d FAG-Hqts Co.	28 Nov	1630-Amtrac Bn.-Maint Bn.
	1800-Comm Bn.-H&S Bn.		1800-H&S Bn.-Supply Bn.
	1930-Supply Bn.-Amtrac Bn.		1930-Hqts Co.-Comm Bn.
7 Nov	1630-H&S Bn.-2d FAG	29 Nov	1630-Tank Bn.-2d FAG
	1800-Hqts Co.-Recon Co.		1800-M T Bn.-Recon
	1930-Tank Bn.-Anglico		1930-Engr Bn.-Anglico
8 Nov	1630-M T Bn.-Engr Bn.	3 Dec	1630-Tank-M T Bn.
	1800-Maint Bn.-Supply Bn.		1800-Comm-Maint Bn.
	1930-Amtrac Bn.-Comm Bn.		1930-Supply -2d FAG
12 Nov	1630-2d FAG-Amtrac Bn.	4 Dec	1630-Amtrac-Recon
	1800-Comm Bn.-Supply Bn.		1800-H&S-Anglico
	1930-M T Bn.-Maint Bn.		1930-Hqts Co.-Engr Bn.
13 Nov	1630-Engr Bn.-Tank Bn.	5 Dec	1630-M T Hqts Co.
	1800-Anglico-Hqts Co.		1800-Engr-H&S Co.
	1930-Recon-H&S Bn.		1930-Anglico-Amtrac
14 Nov	1630-Amtrac Bn.-Engr Bn.	6 Dec	1630-Supply-Recon
	1800-H&S Bn.-M T Bn.		1800-Comm-2d FAG
	1930-Hqts Co.-Tank Bn.		1930-Maint-Tank Bn.
15 Nov	1630-Maint Bn.-2d FAG	10 Dec	1630-Recon-Maint
	1800-Comm Bn.-Recon		1800-2d FAG-Anglico
	1930-Supply Bn.-Anglico		1930-Comm-Engr Bn.
19 Nov	1630-Amtrac Bn.-M T Bn.	11 Dec	1630-Supply-M T Bn.
	1800-Engr Bn.-Supply Bn.		1800-Amtrac-Tank Bn.
	1930-Anglico-Comm Bn.		1930-H&S-Hqts Co.
20 Nov	1630-Recon-2d FAG	12 Dec	1630-Anglico-Recon
	1800-Hqts Co.-Maint Bn.		1800-Engr-H&S
	1930-Tank Bn.-H&S Bn.		1930-Hqts Co.-Amtrac
26 Nov	1630-Recon-Engr Bn.	13 Dec	1630-Tank-Supply Bn.
	1800-2d FAG-M T Bn.		1800-Comm-M T Bn.
	1930-Comm Bn.-Tank Bn.		1930-Engr-2d FAG

Globe

15



CROWDED PASS — Charles Murray lets a pass go for 8th Marines as he finds himself getting a little crowded in action against 2d Eng. Bn.

Engineers earn tie against 8th Marines

By Cpl. Barb Majewski

Eighth Marines found themselves hard-pressed to maintain their hold on first place in the Division intramural football league last week when they took on the upset-minded team from 2d Eng. Bn. and battled to a 22-22 tie.

Scoring opened late in the first quarter when a dropped punt by Eng. Bn. was picked up by 8th Marines on the 15.

After moving the ball to the one yard line, Charles Murray went in on a quarterback keeper. Donald Dozier added the conversion and 8th Marines led 8-0.

As the second quarter got underway, Engineers put together a drive of their own. Two key passes, aided by a penalty, set them up on the eight yard line.

Doc Proctor finally took it in from the three and added the conversion to tie the game at 8-8.

Eighth Marines managed two more serious scoring threats in the second quarter, but both times the Engineer defense held them on downs within the five yard line.

Finally, with less than a minute left in the half, an Eng. Bn. punt netted five yards and Edward Johnson ran it back to the one yard line.

Two plays later, Chester Adams fought his way in for the TD. A Murray to Dozier pass was good for the conversion and 8th Marines went into the

halftime break with a 16-8 lead.

Throughout the third period it seemed like the score was going to hold for the game. Neither team was able to move the ball while fumbles and interceptions kept any drive from becoming a serious threat.

The final period of play finally got underway 2d Eng. Bn. realized that they would have to play all-out football to get by the 8th Marines defense.

Early in the final quarter, 8th Marines dropped back and punted on third and long yardage. Engineer defense put on a big rush and the kick downed on the 29 yard line.

Bill McEvoy connected on a 29 yard scoring pass to Ernie Randall and a McEvoy to Wayne Mc conversion tied the game at 16-16.

A short while later, Engineers blocked another punt and took the ball on the 15. McEvoy hit Randall again for a first down on the four, and Miller ran in for the score.

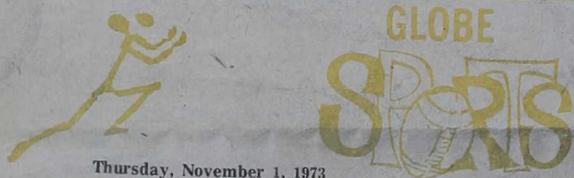
The conversion attempt was no good and Engineers led for the first time, 22-16.

But 8th Marines refused to give up and staged a drive of their own late in the final quarter. Finally with the ball on the 15 yard line, Adams took handoff on a halfback option and passed to Dozier who was wide open in the end zone.

Eighth Marines were unable to make the conversion and the score was tied 22-22.



RUNNING ROOM — An 8th Marines running back finds a little room on the outside during a game against 2d Eng. Bn. last week. Engineers held the Division first place team to a 22-22 tie.



Basketball on tap

Basketball season is ready to hit Camp Lejeune again as all three commands are holding their meetings and setting up their schedules for the upcoming confrontations.

Force Troops gets a jump on the other commands as they get action underway Monday night. Twelve teams form the league and AAU rules will govern play.

Base basketball kicks off about Nov. 15 with only five teams involved in the action.

Barring further deployments, Division's basketball season should include about 15 teams. A meeting is scheduled for Nov. 15 with play set to begin soon afterward.



SPORTS

BARBS

By Cpl. Barb Majewski

After a hard, long, grueling season which began in early September, the Tri-Command football teams are wrapping up their action in preparation for the All-Camp Football Tournament which starts Nov. 12.

In the Base intramural league, it's all over but the shouting as MCSSS walked away with the crown following a 6-0 record in regular season play.

They were impressive during most of their play except for a little overconfidence toward the end of the season when they knew they had things sewed up.

The other Base entry into the All-Camp tourney is Base Mat Bn. For some reason they dislike being referred to as the dark horse team but their spotty play throughout the year and their final 4-2 record makes me refer to them as such again.

Nonetheless, they played well when they had to, and in the long run, that's what it's all about.

Division still has a few games left on its schedule, but the top teams have wound up action and the two top qualifiers are readying for All-Camp play.

Eighth Marines copped the Division title with a 5-1-1 record. During the early going, they surprised some of the Division favorites and a lot of their opponents are still wondering how they managed to get where they did.

A desperate battle took place for the runner-up berth with 2d Service-Shore Party Bn. getting the spot with their 5-2 record.

Both Hq. Bn. and 2d Marines, Division's entries last year, were in contention almost to the end but couldn't quite manage the final all important victories.

Force Troops is, if nothing else, still an unbelievably tight race. As of press time, three teams were tied for first place with identical 6-1 records, 8th Comm Bn., 8th Eng. Bn. and Supply Bn.

At times, I have been known to make predictions regarding the outcome of games, but not even I'm about to guess how the Force Troops league will wind up this year.

The final two teams in the All-Camp tourney will be representative from MCAS, New River, MAG-26 and MAG-29.

Both teams were incorporated into the Base league at the beginning of the football season and wound up with a 2-1 and 1-4 records respectively.

There has been quite a lot of discussion among the Tri-Command members as to whether or not the Air Station teams should be eligible since they were not the top teams in the league in which they were competing.

But since they are the only two football teams from New River, they automatically get the spots.

Whether it's right or not, they're in and as everyone who has been in the Marine Corps knows, you can't fight the system.

Next week however, things should be a little clearer and the All-Camp Football Tournament a lot closer.

In the coming weeks, I'll do a little predicting on the All-Camp games just to make things more interesting. Hopefully, I'll end up guessing all of the games correctly because as I remember from last year, if I don't I'll end up making a lot of enemies.