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# Communication gap works both ways

## LEVELING WITH THE TROOPS



MajGen.  
S. Jaskilka

In recent years, there has been much said about "communication gap". Generally, it means that the older, more senior people do not understand young people. And so the charge is often heard from the young people that the more senior people "just don't understand". There is some truth to that, but I am also sure it is not all one-sided.

Consider this situation: I was inspecting troops a few weeks ago and had this conversation with a Marine.

Q: Are you being treated fairly in this unit, Marine?

A: No sir.

Q: Why not?

A: I want to be transferred.

Q: Did you ask for a transfer?

A: No, sir.

Q: Why not?

A: It wouldn't do any good.

Q: I'm your CG. Will you tell me where you want to be transferred to?

A: No, sir.

Q: Marine, you remind me of my son when he was five years old. He didn't eat his vegetables on one occasion and his mother asked him why not. He said he

didn't like them. His mother then asked him if he had tasted the vegetables. He said he had not, and his mother then said, "How can you possibly say that you don't like the vegetables if you haven't tasted them?" And my son said, "Because I just don't." Now, Marine, does that make sense to you?

A: Yes, sir.

The above conversation is true. Your first reaction, probably, is to laugh because it is a funny story. I think it is a sad story, too. Here is a Marine who claims he has a problem but won't tell anybody about it — not even his commanding general. Some would say that we're not communicating with him. I say it's the other way around. He was given every opportunity to state where he desired to be transferred to, but he chose to remain silent. How on earth can you help a man like that? I think most Marines would agree that in this case the communication gap is with him.

I want you Marines to know that all Marine officers and NCOs have a duty to speak with you, to understand your problems, to help you where they can,

consistent with the primary mission of this Division. We are a military organization whose primary business is readiness — readiness to fight, readiness to protect U.S. interests, and readiness to save U.S. citizens abroad. As I have written before, this is a tough job requiring skilled Marines who are dedicated, professional, and ready to go anywhere on a moment's notice.

I am convinced the overwhelming majority of Marine officers and NCOs take very seriously their duty to communicate with you. They want to understand you and to help you as much as possible. They also want very much to keep the Marine Corps the finest military organization in the world.

I readily admit that, on occasion, there are some officers and some NCOs who do not communicate well with lower ranking Marines. That is not the way it's supposed to be. But I'm confident this kind of leader is in the absolute minority.

There is an old expression which says, "It takes two to tango." It also takes two to communicate.

# Sandwiched between slices of cake

## FIRING FOR RECORD



By  
Capt.  
Robert  
H.  
Russell

### Opening Round:

Tour Guide: This is where they signed the Magna Carta.  
American Tourist: When did they sign it?

Guide: 1215.

Tourist: Martha, we just missed it by 20 minutes!

There is nothing which cuts a man down in the prime of life like being offered a piece of cake. The first piece of cake. That piece of cake which means you are the oldest Marine around at Birthday time.

In a way it isn't fair. I never got a chance to get the second piece of cake which goes to the youngest Marine. It is partly my fault. I hung around high school until past eighteen before prospects of an involuntary introduction to Army life overcame my natural instincts for self preservation, and I showed up at the Marine Corps recruiter's desk. By the time I got to boot camp, half of the platoon was younger than I, including some gangling fifteen and sixteen-year-old lads who convinced the recruiters that their birth certificates had not survived the courthouse fire. When my first Marine Corps Birthday rolled around, I was caught about midway between either piece of cake.

Since then I have moved slowly but surely toward the first whack of the sword. Four years ago in a small independent command, I had a devil of a time finding someone to get that first slice of cake. Finally about thirty minutes before the ceremony, a master gunnery sergeant in the company admitted to being a couple of months older than me, and I was off the hook for another year.

Now, it is approaching noon. They can't find anyone else to show up at the messhall to accept the initial piece of cake. I was going to call in sick, because all sorts of aches and pains and a racking cough came over me yesterday

afternoon when I got tapped for this job. Then I decided to drag my decrepit frame out on the field and smile through the tears and pain. After all, I have hovered between two hunks of pastry for over thirty years now and I can't avoid it forever.

This doesn't mean I am going to give up. I don't plan to hang up my sword or even my running shoes for a few years yet. Who knows, next year I may not be the oldest Marine around. After all, that master gunnery sergeant may show up, and he is still two months older than I am. If I could get him back in the shop, I could last for years and years, back in my stronghold between the two pieces of cake. That is what you call having your cake and eating it too!

Happy Birthday until next year!

Parting Shot:

He was a crackpot when he was poor. Now he has money so they call him a psycho-ceramic.

## Dateline Division

**HEADQUARTERS Bn.** — Promoted to staff sergeant was James Schellenberger. Promoted to sergeant was Steven Wilson. Meritoriously promoted to private first class was Robert Clarke.

**TENTH MARINES (1st Bn.)** Promoted to lance corporal were: Rudolfo Fuentes, Joel Walker and Donald Noble. Promoted to private first class were Lowell Tuck and William Buss. (2d Bn.) — Meritoriously promoted to lance corporal was Jack Smith. Promoted to lance corporal were: Richard Boone, Jacob Padron and Richard Schroeder. (3d Bn.) — Promoted to lance corporal were: Robert Grant, Daniel Mejia and Robert Montague. Promoted to private class was Juan Barbosa. (4th Bn.) — Promoted to sergeant major was Charles Schrader. Promoted to staff sergeant was Louis Garcia. Promoted to lance corporal were: Carver Avent, Lex Evans and Ernest Ruffin.

**SECOND MARINES (2d Bn.)** Promoted to corporal was Paul Ruest. Promoted to lance corporal were Dwight Yocum and Cleveland Brown. Promoted to private first class were Anthony Gant and Joseph Grochmall. (3d Bn.) Promoted to lance corporal were: Gerald Metzgam, Randall Buschman and Stephen Mangabang. Promoted to private first class were: Richard Miller, Kenneth Gordon, Frank Wiggins, Wayne Frigon, Leroy Stewart, and Russell Simpson.

**EIGHTH MARINES (3d Bn.)** Promoted to sergeant was Larry Rouse. Promoted to corporal was Jerry Ray. Promoted to lance corporal were: Bob Mathews, Douglas Betman and Harold Baker. Meritoriously promoted to lance corporal was Charles Walker.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

Will Rogers



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# MEANWHILE...

back at the base

## Division holds Thanksgiving service

The 2d Marine Division will observe Thanksgiving with an ecumenical Thanksgiving field service on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The service will be held at 8 a.m. at the amphitheater behind Division headquarters.

MajGen. S. Jaskilka, Division CG, will lead the litany of Thanksgiving and Navy Capt. D.M. Humphrey, FMFLant Force Chaplain, will deliver the Thanksgiving message. The Division Band will also participate in the service.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Area 2 gym.

## EENT clinic changes hours

To provide better utilization of the limited personnel in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Service at the U.S. Naval Hospital, the Walk-in eye screening clinic will be operated from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

The new hours, effective Monday, Nov. 19 replace the present operating hours of 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

## Montford Point pool closes

The Montford Point swimming pool will close Monday (Nov. 19) for approximately two weeks for renovations which will include new plastic skylight.

Swimming activities that must be conducted during the period of closure may be conducted at the Area No. 2 Pool with the concurrence of the Base Special Services Officer, Ext. 2106.

## Surplus sale slated

A local auction of surplus government property will be held here Nov. 20 at 9 a.m.

The auction of one and two bedroom house trailers from Knox and Camp Geiger Trailer Parks will be held at Bldg. 906. Trailers may be inspected any day except weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Nov. 20.

The trailers are in varying degrees of completeness. Equipment such as installed furnishings, appliances, plumbing, trailer axles and tires has been removed.

The purchaser is required to remove the trailers using his own labor and equipment with no assistance from the government. Registration begins Nov. 20 at 8 a.m.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Defense Property Disposal Officer at ext. 5613 or 5652.

## Fleet chaplain visits New River

Rear Admiral R.G. Hutcheson, Staff Chaplain, Commander-in-Chief Atlantic Fleet will represent the Chief of Chaplains at a special ceremony at New River Air Station. He will address the Chaplain Corps anniversary reception at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Officers' Club. Sunday at 11 a.m. Chaplain Hutcheson will preach during the Protestant Worship Service.

## Colombian CMC observes USMC

Col. Elias NINO HERRERA, Commandant, Colombian Marine Corps, will visit Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station, New River Nov. 18-20.

As a guest of the U.S. Marine Corps Commandant during his visit to the United States, Col. NINO HERRERA will observe organization, operations and training of U.S. Marine units. He'll also be briefed on new equipment, methods and techniques with emphasis on amphibious operations.

After a helicopter tour of Camp Lejeune, the Colombian CMC will visit the Force Troops complex and the 2d Marine Division where he'll tour the Infantry Training Center and small arms firing ranges.

## Diving Club travels to Fla.

The Camp Lejeune Diving Club will celebrate Thanksgiving in an unusual way — with a trip to the Florida Keys.

The club will camp at John Penne Kamp Coral Reef State Park at Key Largo, Fla.

There will be three and one-half days of diving including night diving.

The club will leave Wednesday evening, Nov. 21 and return Tuesday morning, Nov. 27.

All interested persons may contact Ed Huff at 353-7763, or in person at 239 Western Blvd.

## Naval ROTC and JROTC cadets tour

Naval ROTC cadets from Villanova University and Naval JROTC cadets from Myers Park High School, Charlotte, N.C., will visit Camp Lejeune this week to view Force Troops and 2d Marine Division operations.

The cadets itinerary includes viewing firing, parachute, amphibious vehicles and Force Recon demonstrations.

## ★ GLOBE PUBLISHES EARLY NEXT WEEK ★

Next week's Globe — complete with the word on which football teams will clash in the annual Turkeyday match up at Liversedge Field and an exciting brand new Super Swooper adventure — will be distributed Wednesday because of Thanksgiving.

Units are advised to pick the Globe up after 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bldg. 302, JPAO.



Photo by LCpl. David McMin

**GOOD WORD** — MajGen. Samuel Jaskilka, Division CG, receives official word from the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen.

E.E. Anderson, of his nomination for three stars by the President. Gen. Jaskilka has commanded the Division since July.

# Jaskilka picked for third star

The President has nominated MajGen. Samuel Jaskilka, CG of the 2d Marine Division, for promotion to lieutenant general.

Gen. Jaskilka, who has led the 2d Marine Division since July 2, 1973, was personally informed of the action by the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. E.E. Anderson, guest of honor at the 2d Marine Division Birthday Ball ceremonies here Nov. 9.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has nominated LtGen. Leo J. Dulacki for placement on the retired list in his current grade effective Jan. 1, 1974, according to an announcement in Washington Nov. 10.

Gen. Jaskilka will replace Gen. Dulacki, currently serving at Headquarters Marine Corps as Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower.

All power and steam heat aboard Camp Lejeune will be off Sunday

**POWER**

from 6 a.m. to noon while emergency repairs

are underway on the main power lines.

**OUTAGE**

## ABOUT PAGE ONE

### Stalking the land

If you breezed past Page One in a hurry and managed to stop about here, you may not have read that old 'paper tiger' right.

GySgt. Bruce Martin created the Page One art based on a similar idea in Sunday's Washington Post, and it's intended to graphically portray the energy emergency evolving in this country with a winter coming on.

Some steps to conserve energy resources have been underway at Lejeune for a while, and others have been newly inaugurated. To get the scoop, and find out some ways you can help your fellow Americans as well as yourself to ensure that energy resources are adequate this winter, page 6 has the word.

# Last of 32d MAU sails tomorrow

Remaining elements of the 32d Marine, Amphibious Unit are scheduled to embark tomorrow at Morehead City aboard four ships of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force to join other units of the MAU which sailed for the Mediterranean in mid-October.

The ships, with Marines of the 2d Marine Division aboard, will join the U.S. Sixth Fleet for regularly scheduled extended operations in the Med.

Advance elements of the 32d MAU deployed to the Mediterranean a month ahead of their scheduled November deployment date to join the 34th MAU, then on station in the Med.

# Grim Reaper seeks swoopers

Marines and Navy personnel are continuing to kill themselves at a higher rate every year. With the coming holidays approaching, the prospective death rate isn't very encouraging.

How many super swoopers will come face to face with the Grim Reaper during the holidays or on short weekend swoops?

Holidays are times when we take leave and travel great distances to be with our families and friends. But let's not take leave of our senses and pay the supreme price for foolhardiness by trying to stretch a two-day trip into one or by trying to set a new cross-country speed record.

Give yourself plenty of time going and returning.

Seeing a Marine officer and a chaplain approaching your home after your son or daughter left hours earlier on their return trip to Camp Lejeune is a grim reminder of the happy holidays just passed.

Holiday parties are great, in some

respects. But if you want to live it up and have a few more than you really know you should, go home and have them there.

A drunken driver is deadlier than a coiled snake preparing to strike its victim.

There are enough killers stalking our highways today without any Camp Lejeune personnel putting in their two cents worth. Two cents is a pretty cheap price to pay for one human life.

So when you load up your autos with camping or fishing gear, or with presents and holiday goodies, and head out for the open road, remember that you're not the only one out there.

The Grim Reaper may be waiting for you around the next curve.

So why not call his bluff and pass him on by?

"This is the grave of Mike O'Day Who died maintaining his right of way. His right was clear, his will was strong, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong" (Anon.)

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# 'Sustaining the quality of the Corps...'

By LCpl. Manual Chacon



BrigGen. Arthur J. Poillon

BrigGen. Arthur J. Poillon — although new to the position as CG of Force Troops — is not unfamiliar with the problems and responsibilities of a commanding general.

Formerly the 2d Marine Division CG, Poillon believes that while the troops in different commands may have similar problems, they can't always be solved with the same solutions.

He views his new assignment, after two weeks on the job, confidently.

"Before assignment as this command's CG," he said candidly, "I never gave Force Troops much thought." Confidently he added, "Since we're all Marines, we share a common ground. We all understand some of the basics of being a Marine and through working together we will take the problems we're aware of and look for ways to solve them. Running a command isn't simple. But looking at new ways to solve familiar problems is the way the Corps has stayed strong in the past."

The general's goals for Force Troops vary ... but always relate to the individual Marine.

These goals lean towards improving the quality of life for his troops while making them better trained Marines. "Improving the productivity and conditions for F.T. Marines, he asserted, "through better training ... so that these men can successfully meet any situation they may face in peace or war ... is a definite goal."

He continued, pointing out another aspect of Marine life, "While I'm concerned about the individual Marine, I'm also concerned with the 'social cancers' such as UA and desertion facing us today. Force Troops has made progress in these areas in the past year. But when it comes to 'reduction of these problems' I'd like to see them come closer to zero than they do now."

Not sure whether he should call it a goal or a hope, Gen. Poillon expressed his thoughts. "As we enlist better Marines into the Corps, we will find less use for the brig."

"Less use for the brig," he emphasized, "doesn't mean greater leniency on Marines found guilty of committing an offense. It means, troops will have the dedication to faithfully discharge their responsibilities to the Corps, their unit and to each other. Consequently there would be less use of the brig for discipline cases."

Another goal of the CG would be to, "more early identify the young men who have the potential for being good career Marines."

One of the general's philosophies concerning reenlistment is: "career advisors are just a focal point for individual Marines to obtain information about a career."

"Reenlistment is the responsibility of

'every' career Marine, officers and enlisted alike, to identify the good Marine who we want to stay in the Corps."

He concedes that the Corps needs to work more with a Marine that plans to stay in. He explained, "a reenlistee should be given the opportunity of more schooling which will enhance his potential."



"What really bothers me is that I haven't seen any particular desire in individuals to talk their buddy out of going UA. I believe we should always try to help our fellow Marine—our fellow man."

The general pointed out that responsibilities of grade should be emphasized. "We must train these men to be able to handle the next higher grade by the time he attains it. It isn't fair to promote a man and expect him to do a good job if he isn't prepared. Sustaining the quality of the Corps ... by choosing only the best Marines for careers ... will prevent the Corps from ever becoming 'mediocre'."

When asked what he thought the most common complaint among the troops is, the general answered, "I don't know if there really is any 'dominant' complaint. You'll always hear complaints about liberty hours, working hours, the food, uniforms and even how isolated Camp Lejeune is. How valid some of these examples are for Force Troops Marines, I can't say because I haven't sifted them out yet. While I do have personal thoughts about certain examples, I haven't been

here long enough to give an opinion ... I'd be completely sure about."

A question many Marines in receiving a new CG have, is what degree of action would the CG take in order to improve living conditions for Marines in the barracks.

"I'll take any measures — providing they are in keeping with good order, discipline and carrying out of our mission — as long as they're in the best interest of the entire community," he stated.

The general also had comments on a problem that has become a much talked about issue in all military services.

"Lowering UA rates is the responsibility of all Marines. Each of us can personally do something to curb UA's." The general's personal observations are that, "most of the time when a man plans to go UA, the men he lives with are usually aware of his intentions."

"What really bothers me," he added, "is that I haven't seen any particular desire in individuals to talk their buddy out of going UA. I believe we should always try to help our fellow Marine — our fellow man. You can't do this by letting him get into trouble if you know he's headed that way."

The general also pointed out that aside from the 'humane' reasons for preventing a fellow Marine going UA, it's very important in the professional aspect.

"When a Marine goes over the hill, for

the troops. Gen. Poillon explained that there are two ways in which most CG's communicate to the troops ... which he will also utilize.

He expressed that while communication to the troops should go through his staff of officers and NCOs, it should also be on a personal basis.

"I'll try to get out and see the troop where they work and play instead of just during inspections, but this depends on the workload and size of the organization."

The general doesn't believe that it's necessary to "make appearances for the sake of appearances only." He explained

"If I went out and tried to look every one of my 7000 Marines in the eye, maybe given a year or so I could do it. It doesn't make any sense in trying to go for numbers. To prove that I can see each man individually would be a fake. Instead, I try to get the flavor of the unit by asking not just professional questions when I come in contact with the troops, but by asking about a man's home life."

He believes that it's unnecessary to get every man's personal story. By talking to the men at random, and asking the questions pertaining to their standard of living, it reflects a true picture of men in the organization.

Moving on to other relevant issues, Gen. Poillon discussed the possibility of a communication breakdown between the grades. "Communication gap or breakdown is a vogue phrase. I don't think it has been any different in the past ... only now we have a name that everybody is using."

He further noted, "I've observed that the person who brings the subject of communication gap up, is usually the person who cries the loudest about the gap and never tries to listen. In other words, he's talking, but not hearing. Communication is a two way street."

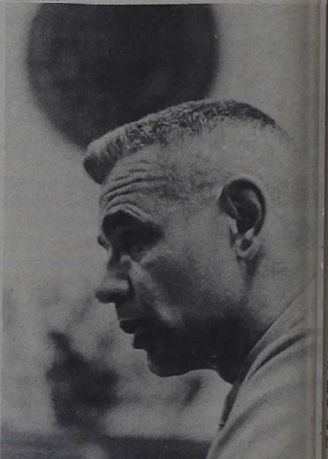
The general shares a common bond with the men of his command.

Poillon first came to Lejeune as a PFC. But seizing all possible opportunities for advancement, he was soon commissioned.

"Being first an enlisted man, I believe has helped to shape me as an individual. But as it pertains to being a general officer, it doesn't present any influence because I was an enlisted Marine in a different era. The people and lifestyle were different."

"My previous rank as PFC doesn't relate to the PFC's position of today. On the other hand, I have lived in the barracks and probably been in some of the same places that Marines today go when on liberty," he explained. "Therefore, I feel aware of many of the aspects of what enlisted Marines go through."

Gen. Poillon, has an easy, pleasant air about him, but is dead serious when it comes to knowing and wanting to make his troops more professional and happier Marines.





# We had a ball...for the 198th time

More photos of the fun on page C

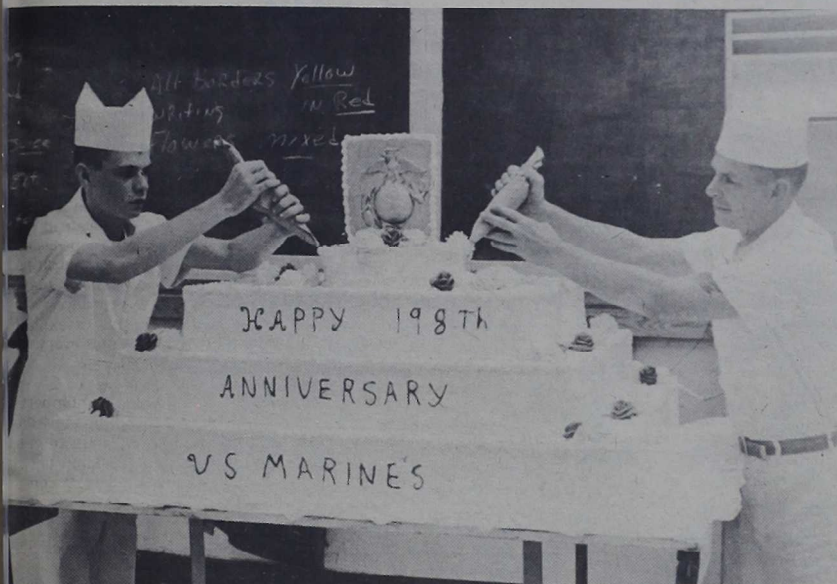


Photo by LCpl. Roy Brooks

**BAKING BROTHERS** — PFC Joseph Zsoldos (left) and his brother SSGT. John Zsoldos decorate one of many

Marine Corp Birthday cakes at Bakery Support School at Montford Point.



Photo by Sgt. Rich Moffett

**ANNIVERSARY REENLISTMENTS** — Twelve Marines from Force Troops are given the oath of enlistment during formal ceremonies by their commanding general, BrigGen. Arthur J. Polillon Nov. 10. The Marines, enlisting together in honor of the Corps' 198th Anniversary, reenlisted for a total of 65 years.



Photo by Cpl. D.L. Bowman

**ADJUTANTS CALL** — Marines of the 2d Marine Division, FMF, Drum and Bugle Corps sound off 'Adjutants call' during formal ceremonies held at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club Nov. 10 commemorating the 198th anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps.



Photo by GYSgt. R.V. Ashley

**THE BIG NIGHT** — Officers and their guests dance and socialize at their ball at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Two big nights of entertainment were held for the officers.

## State protects buyer against dirty deal

The Consumer Protection Division, created in 1969 by Attorney General Robert Morgan, is designed to eliminate deceptive trade practices from the marketplace.

Gene Hafer, assistant attorney general for consumer protection, recently discussed Division activities at a conference called by the Attorney General for legal representatives from military bases in the area.

The Division was developed after the legislature passed a law patterned after a Federal Trade Commission Act which forbids any unlawful or deceptive act or trade practice.

Hafer said passage of the act

caused immediate changes in various business conduct.

Also during the 1969 legislature, a bill was adopted which authorized the court to triple the amount of damages suffered by a victim of unfair trade practices.

For instance, a man paid \$1800 for a car, and the odometer indicated 20,000 miles less than the actual mileage. The car owner learned that the odometer had been rolled back and sued the seller.

Because the car owner was believed by the jury to have been overcharged or damaged by \$600, the court could treble the damages, and give the car owner

\$1,800.

Hafer added that the last session of the General Assembly amended the law to allow judges to award attorney fees to injured parties in law suits based on consumer fraud.

Anyone, Hafer said, may file charges against those who deliberately lie to consumers. A felony statute deals with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Itinerant workmen, such as home improvement laborers, may fall into this category when their representation of a job is deliberately designed to deceive the homeowner.

Hafer gave several

illustrations of activities handled by the Division.

Several "bait and switch" operations have been ended through Division action.

One freezer meat company advertised large quantities of meat at terrific bargain prices. The ads were "bait" to lure economy-minded shoppers. Then, when customers responded to the ads, the advertised meat was criticized and disparaged by store personnel. Or, consumers were told that the advertised meats were "sold out."

Then, the employers promoted higher priced meats or tried to "switch" the customers to more expensive items.

"This is unfair to consumers and business competitors," Hafer said. He added that "bait and switch" tactics are not limited to freezer meat companies. This selling technique may apply to anything from furniture to wigs.

The Division includes attorneys, investigators, mediators, and an education specialist.

The Division publishes a monthly newsletter that is available to the public on a \$1 per year subscription basis. The newsletter reports on suits filed by the Division and gives warnings about unfair business practices.



# WASHINGTON WIRE

## Big month for 4433 LCpl's

WASHINGTON — Headquarters has announced that 4,433 lance corporals will be promoted to corporal this month and has released the minimum composite scores needed for the advancements.

Eligible for the promotions are lance corporals with a date of rank of March 31, 1973 or earlier, who are recommended by their commanders.

The minimum composite score needed for the promotions is 100, with four exceptions. Those in occupational fields 46 and 58 need 120; the 66 field needs 128; and primary MOS 9915 needs 129.

## SSgt zones announced

WASHINGTON — Tentative occupational field requirements, the various zones, and a list of eligibles for the coming staff sergeant selection board have been announced by Headquarters.

The board will convene Jan. 22 and has a tentative allocation of 3,915 selections. Sergeants who are eligible, according to the accompanying chart, should check Marine Corps Bulletin 1430 of Oct. 19 to make sure they are listed and the information therein correct. If not, contact administrative personnel in order that HQMC may be notified.

Those eligible in any zone are reminded of the requirement in MCO P1070.12A (paragraph 2002) to send current photographs to Headquarters.

The chart of the various zones has two columns which might not be familiar to many. The AFADBD columns stand for Armed Forces Active Duty Base Date. To be in a particular zone an individual must meet both dates listed under that zone. If there are no dates in the AFADBD column, it does not apply.

There's another new twist on this chart. Usually the cutoff date for a zone contains only a month and year.

This time there are dates within the months. Manpower planners said the reason is simply too many people with the same date of rank. Both this refinement and the AFADBD are necessary to have the appropriate number in the promotion zone and maintain the 80 percent promotion opportunity.

The same restrictions are needed for the eligibility zone, which usually contains half as many — or a number equal to 50 percent — of those in the promotion zone.

Note: AFADBD (Armed Forces Active Duty Base Date)  
NA (Not Applicable)

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02	68	700331	720601	700626	730131	NA	NA
03	413	690131	700301	680221	700601	680408	680408
04	51	710930	720901	700505	730131	NA	NA
08	142	700430	720901	690810	730131	NA	NA
11	22	700430	710601	670726	720201	690121	690121
13	180	680131	700201	660210	700901	680821	680821
14	9	690431	710901	691128	720501	681028	681028
15	6	710630	710930	NA	730331	NA	NA
18	46	710831	720301	690922	720601	700130	700130
21	136	700531	720831	NA	730131	NA	NA
23	29	690630	710930	NA	720630	NA	NA
25	191	700531	710901	650731	720301	670403	670403
28	194	710930	721101	690610	730131	NA	NA
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## WASHINGTON STATE BONUS

WASHINGTON — Marines from the State of Washington who earned the Vietnam Service Medal and haven't applied for their \$250 bonus, have until March 28, 1974 to do so.

Payment may be received in cash or may be applied toward the payment of tuition at any state-supported institution of higher learning in Washington.

For further information and application forms, write: Vietnam Veterans' Bonus Division

P.O. Box 596  
Olympia, Wash. 98504

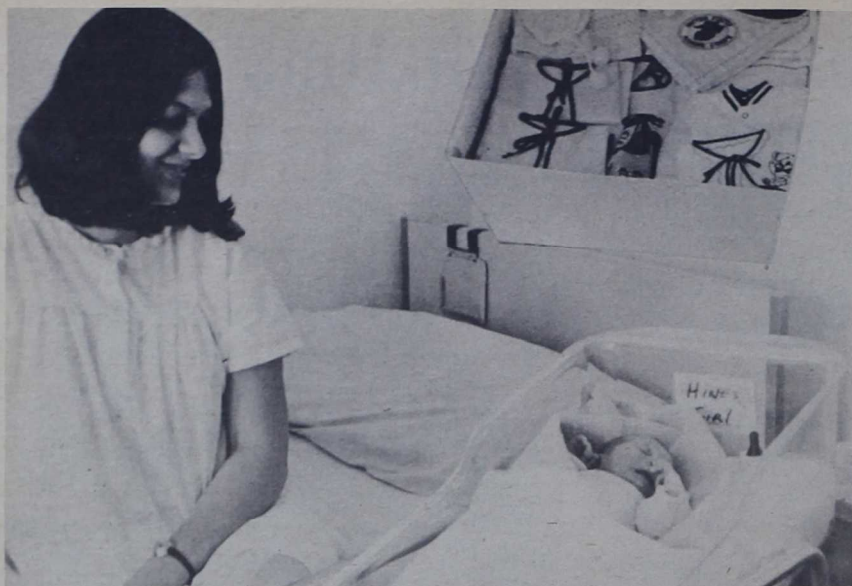


Photo by LCpl. Roy Brooks

**PROUD MOTHER** — Mrs. Terry L. Hines beams approval of her daughter, Tracy Nicole, born at 6:22 a.m. on Nov. 10 at the U.S. Naval Hospital and was the hospital's first Marine Corps birthday baby.

Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Navy Relief Society presented Mrs. Hines and her husband, PFC Hines of Truck Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, Force Troops, with a scarlet and gold layette (inset) for Tracy Nicole.

## Another Marine 'first'

PFC and Mrs. Terry L. Hines had more than the usual reasons to celebrate the 198th anniversary of the Marine Corps.

Their daughter, Tracy Nicole, was born at 6:22 a.m. on Nov. 10 at the U.S. Naval Hospital and was the hospital's first Marine Corps birthday baby.

Tracy Nicole will be the star of the baby set when her parents dress her up in the Corps' colors as the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Navy Relief Society presented the Hines with a scarlet and gold layette

to signify Tracy's birth on the Marine Corps birthday.

The layette, sewn by volunteer workers, was presented by Mrs. S. Jaskilka, honorary chairwoman of volunteer women, and Mrs. Thomas Terrell, layette chairwoman.

PFC Hines is a member of Truck Co., Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d Force Service Regiment, Force Troops.



Slats Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, has announced available job openings in various areas of the country.

Marines intending to stay in Onslow County after discharge or retirement have many opportunities for a good job.

The largest consumer finance

corporation in the county is looking for manager trainees.

An opening in a mobile home sales department is available. This firm is predominantly staffed with former and retired Marines.

Those interested in any of these positions should contact Mueller at 451-2666 or visit Project Transition, Bldg. 304.

## A grunt -- to be or not

By Sgt. Bob Ross

Ever stop to think what it would be like to be a grunt? ... a Marine rifleman.

A small group of wiremen, drivers, communications technicians and office workers from "H & S" Co., 2d Bn., 8th Marines, got the chance of a lifetime — the chance to be grunts.

These Marines were part of the aggressor forces during the final phase of Exercise "Solid Punch", a combined armor-infantry-air Leatherneck training exercise aboard the U.S. Army's National Guard training camp at Ft. Stewart, Ga., last month.

The small band of aggressors, 13 in number, had one grunt among them. The group was led by 2dLt. Christopher Peterson, a platoon commander for Co., "G", 8th Marines.

"Their responses to infantry tactics weren't too great at first, but they improved as the operation progressed," Peterson said. "I had to holler a lot, because most of them didn't remember some of the basics of their infantry training."

"They tried pretty hard to do

the job of grunts and they did a good job of it," said Peterson.

Lack of knowledge about infantry tactics did not keep this group from aggressively aggressing the enemy. Thoughts of the office were cast aside for the echo of battle.

The band agreed that they did not exactly desire to be real "grunts", but they also agreed it's nice to have the combat training in case the real situation arises.

"Discipline is one of the most demanding traits I found in being a grunt," said PFC Theodore R. Perine, a wireman for "H & S" Co. and radio operator for the group.

At one point when the going got a little rough Perine said, "Here I am in the field with a radio on my back and I'm not even a grunt."

"I feel like superman with a rifle," explained Sgt. Anthony L.C. West, "until my magazine goes empty."

West was the platoon guide for the aggressors. Back in the rear West's regular duties are as wire chief for 2d Bn., 8th Marines.

"The biggest thing I've learned

is about teamwork," said West. "I also learned what another person is really like. Some of the guys I considered to be goof-offs aren't as bad as I had previously thought them to be. When the battle gets going everybody gets motivated."

One member of the group, PFC William E. White, was not quite as enthusiastic as the rest of the group about being a grunt.

"I usually work in wire communications and I'd rather be doing that; however, I've learned what it could be like in combat," said White. "The grunts deserve a lot of credit for the work they do."

"I feel that being a grunt has helped me out," said Cpl. Robert Nolan, a driver. "If I ever have to go to combat and become a grunt, I'll be prepared."

"If everyone works together, grunt life is alright," said LCpl. Anthony C. Weldon. "If you're not together and one person goes wrong, everybody suffers."

"I've found out how rough it is out here in the field," said Weldon. "My regular job of driving is not nearly as rough."



# There was something for everyone



Photo by Sgt. Rich Moffett  
rededication ceremonies during the commemoration of the Marine Corps' 198th Anniversary.



Photo by LCpl. Manual Chacon

**HAVING A GOOD TIME** — Marine couples at Marston Pavilion celebrating the LCpl. and below Marine Corps ball last Friday highlighted with a cake cutting ceremony, began with a buffet dinner and ended in the late hours of the night with practically everyone dancing to the sounds of a rock group.



Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin

**REVIEWING DIGNITARIES** — BrigGen. Arthur J. Poillon, Force Troops CG, U.S. Representative David N. Henderson (D.-N.C.), MajGen. Samuel Jaskilka, 2d Marine Division CG, and MajGen. Robert D. Bohn, Marine Corps Base CG, review the

pomp and pageantry of an outdoor celebration here honoring the Corps' 198th Anniversary. More than 9,000 spectators braved cold, damp weather, to witness the ceremonies.



Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin

here. Pvt. Walter J. Ireland (center), who is 17 years and four months old, received the traditional slice as Woman Marine PFC Pam Niceta (right) waits to assist BrigGen. Poillon in serving the cake.



Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin

Sgt. Maj. (center), 2d

D. Steely, Marine Corps Base Sergeant Major, glitter in their dress blues as they observe ceremonies honoring the Corps' 198th Anniversary.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARINES** — Women Marines go through the annual "cake walk" at the Hadnot Point NCO Club. The club featured a

buffet style dinner and capped the night off by dancing to the sounds of two rock groups.

Photo by Cpl. R.O. Edwards

November 15, 1973

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(Times of second showing are approximate)

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

# Flicks

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

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

**C — THE MASTER TOUCH** (RT 97 PG) Kirk Douglas stars as 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.

**D — 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 boyfriend and ends up finally killing his daughter.

**E — 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.

**F — 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.

**G — HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS** (RT 106 PG) Sir Alex 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.

**H — HELLO DOLLY** (RT 146 G) The story of a matchmaker and her never ending acquired 'profession'. Starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau.

**I — SSSSSSS** (RT 99 PG) When your skin turns to scales and your arms and legs vanish and fangs replace teeth, what then??? Find out the secret of SSSSSSS.

**J — FROM THE MIXED UP FILES OF BASEL M. FRANKWEILER** (RT 106 G) Two kids set up housekeeping in a museum for a week and fall in love with a statue. Stars Ingrid Bergman and Sally Prager.

**K — THE ABOMINABLE MR. PHIBES** (RT 94 PG) A mad doctor plots revenge on nine surgeons whom he blames for the death of his wives. Stars Vincent Price and Joseph Cotten.

**L — FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYNE** (RT 102 R) A bank robbing gang perfects a way to rob banks and get away with it. Come see the movie to find out how they do it. Stars Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle.

**M — THE EARTH IS MINE** (RT 124 PG) Falling in love proves to be almost fatal for Rock Hudson in this drama. Also stars Jean Simmons.

**N — CLASS OF 44** — Love, sex, college, drinking and other antics prevail in this nostalgic movie about three friends and their escapades in college during WW II. Stars Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser.

**O — HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE** (RT 96 PG) Bob Hope and Jane Wyman split up and their daughter tries to use a substitute father, Jackie Gleason, to get them back together.

**P — HARRY IN YOUR POCKET** (RT 103 PG) Small time crooks get first hand lessons on thievery from a pro and begin carrying out their nefarious robberies. Stars James Cagney and Patricia Van Devere.

**Q — MAURIE** (RT 111 G) A story of courage, hope and love about two men who team up for a fight that would be too incredible to believe if it were not true. Stars Bernie Casey and Bo Svensen.

**R — VALDEZ IS COMING** (RT 97 PG) Burt Lancaster tries to find a murderer and ends up battling a band of townsmen who work for the town's richest and meanest person.

**S — O LUCKY MAN** (RT 167 R) A man starts off as a coffee salesman but is later tortured as a spy, has affairs with nefarious women and almost has his head transplanted to an animal. Stars Malcolm McDowell and Ralph Richardson.

**T — DELIVERANCE** (RT 109 R) Four Atlanta businessmen take a trip down the last untamed river in Georgia where they encounter death from man and nature. Stars Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight.

**U — SCREAM BLACULA, SCREAM** (RT 96 PG) Blacula is resurrected through voodoo and begins again to add vampire slaves to his evil group. Stars William Marshall and Pam Grier.

## 2 P.M. Matinees

Midway Park — Sat. **MILLION DOLLAR DUCK** (RT 93 G); Sun. **"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA"** (RT 127 G)

Gelger Indoor — Sat. **TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE** (RT 95 G); Sun. **MILLION DOLLAR DUCK** (RT 93 G)

Naval Hospital — Sat. **THE CANADIANS** (RT 97 G)

Air Station — Sat. **KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA** (RT 127 G); Sun. **THE CANADIANS** (RT 97 G)

Courthouse Bay — Sat. **THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN** (RT 93 G); Sun. **THE GAMBLER** (RT 98 G)

Camp Theater — Sat. **THE GAMBLER** (RT 98 G); Sun. **THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN** (RT 93 G)

## HOT OFF THE GRILL

### Lunch

**Today** — Vegetable soup, chop suey, chow mein, rice, egg foo young.

**Friday** — Clam chowder, veal, fish, potatoes, beans.

**Saturday** — Potato soup, franks, submarine sandwich, beans.

**Sunday** — Brunch.

**Monday** — Tomato soup, hamburgers, corned beef, potatoes, cabbage and carrots.

**Tuesday** — Creole soup, meat balls, stuffed peppers, corn, broccoli.

**Wednesday** — Minestrone soup, spareribs, potato salad, chittlins, peas.

### Dinner

**Today** — Pot roast, gravy, potatoes, greens, eggplant.

**Friday** — Chicken noodle soup, chicken, cauliflower, beans.

**Saturday** — Pea soup, spaghetti, pizza, broccoli, peas.

**Sunday** — Vegetable soup, ham, sweet potatoes, squash, beans.

**Monday** — Soup, pork chops, potatoes, beans, spinach.

**Tuesday** — Soup, roast beef, potatoes, mixed vegetables, onion rings.

**Wednesday** — Soup, lasagna, veal steaks, cauliflower, beans.

### Lunch Snack

**Today** — Tomato soup, cold meat platter.

**Saturday** — Soup, bacon-lettuce tomato sandwich.

**Sunday** — Soup, hamburgers, fries.

**Tuesday** — Soup, ham and cheese sandwich, submarine sandwich.

**Wednesday** — Minestrone soup, ham or egg salad sandwiches, potato salad.

### Night Short Order Menu

**Nov. 15** — Tomato soup, cheeseburger or turkey salad sandwich, potatoes.

**Nov. 16** — Pepper pot soup, bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich, sausage sandwich, potatoes.

**Nov. 17** — Vegetable soup, hamburger, fries.

**Nov. 18** — Chicken soup, chili or hot dogs, potato salad.

**Nov. 19** — Pea soup, roast beef or scrambled egg salad, fries.

**Nov. 20** — Onion soup, egg salad or pork sandwich, macaroni salad, beans.

**Nov. 21** — Bar-B-Que beef or cold ham and cheese sandwich, onion rings.

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Midway Park 7 p.m. Family Theater	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range 7:30 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point Outdoor 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m.*	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Area 111 Gym 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Montford Point Indoor (Closed)								
Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In '7 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H



*"Smile while you're makin' it  
Laugh while you're takin' it  
Even though you're fakin' it  
Nobody's gonna know..."*

**IT'S ALL  
HILARIOUS  
F-U-N!**

Malcolm McDowell  
Lindsay Anderson's  
**O LUCKY MAN!**  
Music and lyrics by Adam Price



**BIG TOP ATTRACTION** — Clowns will be just one of the many attractions that will be seen at the famous Pollack Bros. Circus to be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House December 1 and 2. Returning to Camp Lejeune for its 14th consecutive year the show will include elephant, dog, lion, trapeze and many other such circus acts. Admission for adults is \$1.50 and children, 12 and under \$1. Advance tickets are on sale at the field house. The public is invited to attend.

## What's Happening

### COM

**FRIDAY — SPECIAL EVENT** — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Make your reservations now for dinner and to hear a new band, Sunday.

**SATURDAY** — Main Dining Room 6:30 to 10 p.m. Lenny Allen will be playing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SUNDAY** — Breakfast will be served from 9 to 11:30 p.m. and a Special Event Lunch will be served from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. No evening meal will be served.

**TUESDAY — FUN NIGHT** — There will be a special Family Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. with games starting at 8 p.m. Selected bar drinks are available at reduced prices from 5 to 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Beefeaters Band from 6 to 9 p.m. The band for the evening is the Entruders.

**THURSDAY** — Thanksgiving Buffet from 4 to 8 p.m.

### USO

Free movies this week include **IMBRO and SPEEDWAY**.

### NCO

**SATURDAY** — The Originals will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Bobby and the Century Band will be on hand to perform from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**MONDAY** — The Entruders will be entertaining from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.



# Staff wives to hold Christmas bazaar

## FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP



By Rose Marie Hayes

**CATHY HEATON REIGNS** — Lejeune High School Homecoming Queen for 1973 is Miss Cathy Heaton. She was elected from the four senior class nominees: Cathy, Mary Ann Enoch, Cathy Ward, and Debbie Bland. Miss Heaton's court will consist of two representatives elected from each class: Freshmen — Kathy Partida and Anita Lancaster; Sophomores — Pat Monohan and Denise Maioriello; Juniors — Evelyn Patterson and Linda Hayes. Miss Heaton chose Rick Joralmon as her escort, with others being escorted (in order) by: Randy Brewington, Max Felker, Rod Joralmon, Carl Manuel, Randal Brown and Mike Stevens.

**SNCO WIVES' CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** — Saturday is the day, Marston Pavilion the place, and time, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Ease those Christmas shopping blues and visit the Staff Wives' Bazaar, the Tarawa Terrace Wives' Bazaar (Saturday, TT Community Center, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.) and join in the fun at the Brewster Junior High Carnival (Saturday, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m., at the school).

**BE A BREWSTER BOOSTER** — The Brewster Junior High Carnival is Saturday, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. The gala event is sponsored by the PTO and Student Council, with

the proceeds going toward Junior High band uniforms and an Athletic Fund for Junior Olympic competitors. A clock radio and a heat hair roller set will be awarded, plus good, old-fashioned hot dogs will be on sale, and there will be a White Elephant Booth (no pink ones this Saturday!), and a cake walk, among other interesting diversions. All are invited to attend and help in a very worthwhile project.

**THANKS** — The annual Officers' Wives' Club Silver Sale was hosted this year by the ladies of Group 1. Proceeds from this event benefit the OWC Scholarship Fund for worthy Lejeune High School students. Mrs. D.J. Maysilles, chairman of the function, and the wives of Group 1 wish to thank everyone for their efforts in putting the 1974 fund well over the mark.

**IWC TO VISIT SPAIN** — Tomorrow Mrs. V.A. Pinkley and Mrs. J.H. Rychener will take the ladies of the International Wives Club on a tour of Spain at the COM. Social Hour begins at 10 a.m., followed by a tasty Spanish-style luncheon.

**DEPENDENT SCHOOLS CLNC** — Just a reminder, there is no school Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25; Lejeune High School National Honor Society Tapping is Nov. 30; and Dec. 1 - SAT at Lejeune High.

## HEW offers college aid

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — If you have children approaching college age, and the cost of tuition chills up and down your bank account, you'll be interested in a new financial aid program offered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The program, titled Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, provides assistance for post-high school study at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute, or hospital school of nursing. The amount of the grant you receive

Within a month, you should be notified of your expected contribution.

In addition to the basic grant program, there are a host of other grants, loans and scholarships available which will enable your children to continue their education without putting your budget in a frenzy. Information on these programs may be obtained from high school counselors, or the financial aid officer at the school in which your children expect to enroll.

depends on the amount you are able to contribute — the lower your income, the higher the grant, and vice versa.

To apply for a basic grant, fill out an "Application for Determination of Expected Family Contribution." The forms are available at high school guidance offices, student financial aid offices of post-high school institutions, post offices, and state employment offices. Fill the application out and mail it to P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

## NOTHIN' SPECIAL

### BEEROCKS

1 pkg. hot roll mix  
Salt, pepper and garlic to taste  
2 lbs. hamburger meat  
2 medium heads cabbage  
1 large onion, chopped

Brown hamburger and chopped onion, season with salt, pepper and garlic, as desired. Shred cabbage coarsely, cook until barely tender in as little water as possible. Combine cabbage and meat mixture, set aside to cool. Divide roll mix into 12 balls and roll out as thin as possible, into squares. Put a large portion of the meat-cabbage mixture on center of dough. Bring up 2 sides of dough and pinch together, and bring up third side, envelope style. Put folded side down on greased cookie sheet. Bake until golden brown, approximately 20 minutes.

## Football ends, queen chosen

### TEEN TOPICS



By

Linda Hayes

Keith Hauck, Mark Smedley, Eric Hendrix, Buddy Stenson, Ed Smith, Steve Lakin, Lou Gaskins, Jim Strasser, Randy Lacey and Tom Gibbs. Congratulations!

**HOMECOMING QUEEN IS CHOSEN** — At Saturday's Homecoming game the Homecoming Queen was chosen. This year's Queen is Miss Cathy Heaton. Cathy was crowned during half-time by Miss LHS, Terrie Pilcher. Congratulations Cathy.

The Homecoming Court consisted of two girls from each class including a football and a soccer representative. Freshmen representatives were Kathy Partida, escorted by Randy Brewington, and Anita Lancaster, escorted by Max Felker. Sophomores were Pat Monohan, escorted by Rod Joralmon, and Denise Maioriello, escorted by Carl Manuel. Juniors were Evelyn Patterson, escorted by Randal Brown, and Linda Hayes, escorted by Mike Stevens. Seniors were Mary Ann Enoch, escorted by Bruce Maysilles, and Cathy Heaton, escorted by Rick Joralmon. Football representative was Debbie Bland, escorted by Rick Caldwell and soccer representative Cathy Ward, escorted by Tom Qualls.

**JUNIORS CAPTURE SPIRIT POINTS** — The Junior Class won the most Spirit Points at the end of Spirit Week followed by the seniors, freshmen and sophomores. Congratulations are in order for all the classes, all of whom put out a tremendous amount of spirit.

**HOMECOMING DANCE** — will be Saturday, at the Lejeune High School Gym. So all you guys start asking your favorite girl if you have not already done so.

**BIKE-A-THON** — A Bike-a-thon will be held Sunday, from 8 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. All the money pledged will go to help diabetes research. If approached by an authorized rider please help him or her. Pledge any amount per mile for the rider to cover the 25 mile course. Also, all motorists please be extra cautious the day of this ride.

**SWIM TEAM** — Saturday the Devilfish travel to Fort Bragg for their third meet of the season. Backed by two wins, the squad hopes to outswim Bragg's Aqua Dragons.

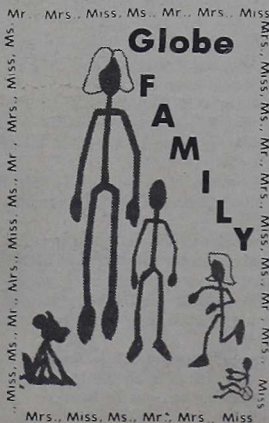


Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin

**HUDDLED AGAINST THE COLD** — A youngster huddles in her mother's arms against the damp cold that more than 9,000 spectators braved at Camp Lejeune to attend ceremonies honoring the Corps 198th Anniversary last Friday. The Corps' anniversary was celebrated by many Marines that night aboard Lejeune with formal balls and celebrations repeated the following night.



# Turning on to the energy emergency

## Base CG lists energy conserving musts for all hands

MajGen. Robert D. Bohn, the commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, issued the following directive Nov. 9 as part of immediate steps being taken here to conserve energy.

"The energy crisis is an immediate and continuing problem," the general's directive stated. "The President and the Department of Defense have established positive criteria..." to guide Americans in observing energy resources.

"I am directing, effective immediately," General Bohn's order emphasizes, "the following actions at Camp Lejeune: the maximum speed for all government vehicles is 50 m.p.h. both on and off base; the maximum speed on base for all vehicles is 50 m.p.h.

"There will be no use of outdoor Christmas lighting decorations throughout Camp Lejeune, to include government quarters. All personnel are encouraged to limit interior Christmas lighting decorations."

Under the energy conservation directive, personnel at Camp Lejeune have been told to cut 50 percent of the lights used in storage, administration, and office spaces and passageways during daylight hours. All government buildings, less living spaces, will have thermostats set no higher than 65 degrees during working hours (7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). At the end of the workday, all thermostats will be set at the lowest possible setting, but no lower than 40 degrees.

"All living spaces (including barracks and public quarters) will have a maximum thermostat setting of 60 degrees during daylight hours and will be set no higher than 65 degrees between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.," the directive stresses.

Additional implementing directives to these current energy saving moves are being issued by authorities at Camp Lejeune, but these present steps are necessarily effective immediately while further measures are being taken to conserve energy.

**Brucie Bassetthound doesn't waste energy...so he's always got enough to nip the postman on the leg when it's necessary**

So remember, Lejeuners, only YOU (and Brucie) can save the energy resources this country needs for all its people (and Bassett hounds)

**Conserve!**

The emergency is as real as the weather



## An improbable history of the first energy emergency...with some positive up to date energy saving tips

By LCpl. Bill Henderson

In view of today's energy emergency, one is reminded of the winter of 1897 in Slippery Springs, Wyo., and the fuel shortage suffered that year.

Being before Harry Sinclair and the Teapot Dome—folks around Slippery Springs depended on wood, weed and anything else that would burn for fuel.

Slippery Springs is located in Wyoming's high plains and there is little wood for fuel and the cattle and buffalo depend on the grass for food, so—the people's main source of energy in those days was dried manure, more commonly referred to as 'chips'—buffalo or cow, it didn't really matter, one burned just as well as the other.

During the winter, a fellow was considered lucky if he managed to keep a head cold in light of the odor of the burning fuel. In fact, a Vicks Vaporub salesman was nearly hung for stopping noses one year—but that is another story.

Living on a ranch called the Crooked Z were two cowhands who turned out to be the heroes of the fuel shortage. The first man's name was Sam Houston Strejewski. His father claimed to be the first Polish Texan. Sam had a sidekick, the second hero, named Manual David Corrocco who was supposedly the grandnephew of Santa Anna's military advisor at the battle of San Jacinto.

Being two great minds, Sam and M.D.—more commonly referred to as "Mad Dog"—forecast the fuel shortage when, in early spring, Buffalo Bill and the railroad pulled through laying track and killing off the buffalo.

Sam and Mad Dog pled with the ranchers not to ship all their cattle to market on the railroad because with no buffalo to leave chips and the cattle sent to Abilene, eliminating their chips as well, they would surely suffer a fuel shortage that winter.

Needless to say—nobody listened to anyone with backgrounds as questionable as Sam's and Mad Dog's. Frustrated, Sam and Mad Dog decided to return to Texas where the winter would be warmer and the air clearer and no fuel shortage.

A few days before Sam and Mad Dog were planning to return to Texas, Sam was reading the latest Bull Montana comic book and decided his place on earth was a savior of the helpless and all around good guy so he decided to stay out the winter and help the poor people of Slippery Springs survive the winter.

Mad Dog wasn't especially crazy about the idea but he felt he should stay with his life long buddy and besides, Sam owned the only bedroll between them.

Every August, all the people around Slippery Springs would go out in the plains and gather chip for the winter. Panic hit town when the people returned with their chip buckets only half full. What would they do?

Sam and Mad Dog had a plan. It wouldn't make the chips any more plentiful but it would help the people make it through the winter.

Sam remembered a similar incident that occurred on the Cherokee Strip near Bug Tussle, Okla. The buffalo were gone from that area and when the railroad came through, all the cattle were sent to Abilene. This left them without chips to burn.

An economist happened to be in the Bug Tussle area and devised a plan for the people to make a seven percent cutback in the use of chips as a source of energy for heat. By combining all the chips and equally rationing them to all the people, the seven percent cutback would make fuel last through the winter.

The economist outlined tips for the people to conserve on energy.

First tip was for the people to find a comfortable temperature on their chip burning heater and maintain that temperature instead of loading an arm full in at once and heating up the room and letting it cool off and then throwing in an armload more.

Putting in one chip every so often allowed the chips to heat more evenly and use less fuel by avoiding the heat up and cool down process.

Secondly, he told the people to avoid opening and closing doors whenever possible—keeping the warm air inside.

Allow the air to circulate, he said, through the house by moving obstructions to air passages.

When it was excessively cold outside, he told the people to draw their drapes and make a heat barrier in front of the cold surfaces on the windows.

He told the people to use as little hot water as possible. Avoid the long leisurely baths that use an excess of hot water. By cutting down bath time, they would cut down water heating time and save fuel.

Washing clothes and dishes use a great deal of hot water. He told the people to only wash one load of dishes a day and they would save hot water.

He told the people to wait for full loads before they washed their clothes. He pointed out that it takes just as much fuel to heat up a tub of water for a half load as it does for a full one.

The cooking stove is a major user of fuel. He told the people to use more practical methods of cooking such as the oven.

If they had a cake to cook at 350 degrees, a pot pie to cook at 325 degrees and a roast to cook at 375 degrees, it would be saving fuel to put all three in the oven together and set their temperature at 350 degrees (midrange) and allow the pot pie to cook more quickly and the roast to cook more slowly.

On the stove's surface elements, he advised the people to use only the right size pots on the right size burners. A little pot on a big burner wastes heat.

When lighting the lantern at night, only use the amount

of light needed and shut off lights when not being used emphasized.

The people of Bug Tussle followed the economists and made it through the winter with chips left over.

Sam called together a meeting of all the rancher Slippery Springs and told them the story of Bug Tussle fuel crisis. The ranchers agreed Sam had a point so told the people of Slippery Springs how to save their chips.

Everyone agreed to follow the suggestions and Sam feeling real proud until about mid-winter. That was when they ran out of chips.

The people held a meeting in the town hall and found out what went wrong. It seemed they all expected their neighbor to conserve the fuel and went on using it like it was plentiful—after all, what would it hurt if one person did follow suit.

They soon discovered they could not depend on anyone but themselves to save fuel but what would they do since they were out of chips with no promise of any ones until spring.

Sam and Mad Dog were in a dilemma—how would they save the day now and live up to the standard of the Montana and all the other western heroes who always came through.

Sam told Mad Dog they had to get away somewhere to do some heavy thinking. They packed somehardt jerky, and pinto beans and headed for the hills to do some thinking.

After a day and a half riding, Sam came to a little overlook a black pool. He took out his Bull Durham rolled a cigarette and settled down for some thinking. Mad Dog sat close by and pondered what to do about the fuel shortage. Sam lit up his smoke and instead of letting Mad Dog blow out the match as usual, he took the match into the black pool.

A tremendous explosion took place and both Sam and Mad Dog were blown to Kingdom Come, Texas.

The people in Slippery Springs saw the light of the answer and decided Sam had found the answer. Being as cold it was, they didn't want to wait for his return so they packed up and moved to the fire and spent a very warm winter.

Sam was never seen again but the people didn't find him—they named the hill, where the oil was found, after him—called it Sam Hill...because it held the answer to their problem. Any time they need an answer they look to Sam Hill for the answer saying, "I wonder where in Sam Hill this or that is."

And until recently, they had all the energy sources they needed so they used it lavishly. And, since history repeats itself, some of the Slippery Springs descendants probably are looking for Buffalo chips to burn this winter if they don't recall the energy saving steps that gave them.



# Lions capture rugby Challenge Cup

The final match of the first rugby season at Camp Lejeune was played last Saturday. The Camp Lejeune Lions challenged the New River Air Station to a Marine Corps Birthday celebration game, with the Lions winning 12-0.

The match was played on a cold windy afternoon with the large crowd of spectators well wrapped up. The action on the field was fast and furious enough to keep the 15 men on each team more than warm. The Lejeune Lions won the toss and elected to play against the wind for the first 35 minute half. The two opposing scrums were well-matched for eight and there was plenty of "in fighting" to gain session.

Play moved from one end of the field to the other, no team was able to score. After 20 minutes, a Lejeune player was penalized for playing the ball after being tackled and New River elected to kick goal. The kick was wide and the score remained 0-0.

In the final minutes of the first half Lejeune got a hefty 15 yards from the goal. Lejeune used the "stunt of Liberty" play and Tom Shawver was felled out of bounds just inches from a try. The first half ended with the score still 0-0.

After a five minute break, Lejeune kicked off to start the game with the wind behind. The Lejeune

scrum was now playing well and Jim Coltery was especially good at serving his scrum half, John Cheshire.

Just such a move combined with the strong running of Ed Robeson accounted for Lejeune's first try. The attempt to kick was wide and Lejeune led 4-0.

The score increased the tension on the field and McCutcheon made a concerted effort to score. Ron Ming looked dangerous for New River on left wing and once only a good kick by Lejeune's Pat O'Hare gained good yardage for the Lions.

Lejeune was allowed to creep forward toward the goal. A clearing kick by Lejeune was charged down field by Rick Solis and in the ensuing scramble the ball popped loose allowing John Faught to touch-down for a try.

With only minutes remaining and Lejeune leading 8-0, the Lions were in command and looking for another score. A long kick by Duncan Christie-Miller moved the ball up to the New River line.

From the lineout, Wheeler Wheeler gained possession, made four yards and passed to Cheshire. He moved his way through the pack for three more yards and then passed to Shawver who scored near the post. The game ended with the Lejeune Lions winning 12-0.



After the match Capt. Christie-Miller said, "Both teams played excellent rugby. New River has improved enormously since we first played each other and they made us fight all the way."

"We now have a challenge cup. A large number of people have sampled the game. The season reopens in February and I encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the sport then."



**STINGING CAUGHT** — The Lions' Ed Chadwick attempts to elude onrushing New River players.



**ROUGH ACTION** — A New River player attempts to break through but he doesn't get far.

Frame	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	TOTAL
Lions	38	55	83	102	111	131	149	187
New River								

By Claudia Davis

the weekends of Nov. 17 and 24 the City Men's Bowling Tournament will be held at Wyman Lanes. Once again the ladies have named themselves, as this year's entries top all years. There are 128 teams, 96 doubles and 192 entries. The ladies should be proud of the fine put and I wish them all the best of luck.

Lucky Strikers did some fine bowling again week. John Martin had a 522 series, Jerry Rozque a 485, Scott Brady a 471, Carlotta Brown a 460, Mike English a 453 and Eddie Long a

the Early Bird Mixed League, Al Elfreh had a 687 series. Betty Miller (133 average) had a 522 series and Lillie Nishimura had a nice game in the Coffee and Tea League.

The ladies had their first 200 game this week, Betty Bulla a 204 in the Tuesday Night Mixed and Dibble a 203 in the Bowling Belles League. In the Bowling Belles Grace Walbridge rolled a spare game of 179 and a couple of weeks ago had her highest game ever, a nice 231. Grace received a patch from WIBC for her all-spare.

Will Ward had another nice series of 609 in Ball & Chain League.

Playing in the Base Intramural League, Joe Mills had a 688 series and Gordon Sellers had a 649. E.J. picked up the almost impossible 7-10 split and Steneger earned a triplicate patch.

Two weeks ago Lorri Hard picked up the big four in the Oriental Wives League.

VanDyke bowled an outstanding 277 game in the SNCO League and his wife Sharon had a game in the Monday Morning Scratch League. In the Leftover Mixed League, Steven Bernard, a bowler, had a 554 series topped by a 204 game. Rean Freeman with a 132 average bowled a

203 game.

Last week's story was on the humorous side so this week I am going to discuss a serious topic, The Bowlers Victory Legion.

The B.V.L. was first established during World War II to send recreational supplies to our men overseas. After the war it was decided the program was needed more than ever as a rehabilitation aid for handicapped veterans.

Bowling was found to be a great asset in rehabilitation so equipment was sent to hospitals and an annual tournament planned. The first year only nine hospitals took part and since then it has grown every year.

Many pro-bowlers visit the hospitals to talk with the patients and give tips. The B.V.L. supplies radios, TV's, wheelchairs, phonographs, art and craft kits, bowling shoes and balls and magazines of all kinds to the hospitals.

Almost every league contributes in some way, either designating a certain amount from their expense fund or having a money frame. This is a predetermined frame in each game where if you do not mark you pay a specified amount of money.

Although we gripe when we pay our money it's all talk because we know it is for a good cause. The women directors have a patch they are required to wear while bowling, if caught without it they are fined a quarter which goes to B.V.L.

Last year the local bowlers gave \$2,291.16 to B.V.L. of which \$303.80 was given by the Junior Bowlers.

This is bowling's only national charity so if your league is not doing their part talk it over and come up with some way of helping. Every cent is put to good use and is greatly appreciated.

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**AROUND THE BARREL** — A rider cuts a fast turn during a barrel race in one of many timed events scheduled for this weekend's horse show at Camp Lejeune. Western Pleasure classes begin at noon Saturday and continue under the lights with timed events. English competition will begin on Sunday at 10 a.m.



Semi-final games at 5:30 tonight

# Four teams left in All-Camp battle

The All-Camp Football Tournament got off to a rousing start Monday night with eight teams battling it out for the four semi-final slots.

In the first games, 8th Eng. Bn. downed MAG-29, 20-6 and 8th Marines got by Base Mat Bn. 24-20. Later action saw 8th Comm Bn. edge past MAG-26, 20-18 and 2d Service Bn. swamp MCSSS, 54-6.

The four opening games set the stage for tonight's battles between 8th Comm and 8th Marines and 2d Service Bn. and 8th Eng. Bn. at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the lighted fields.

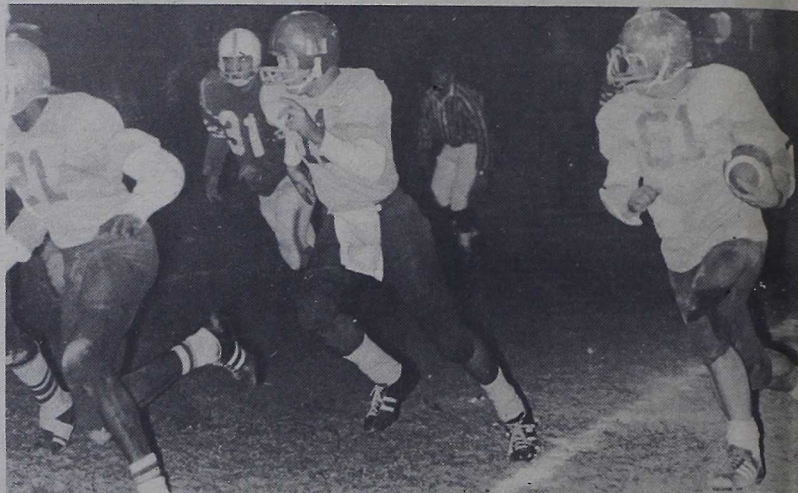
The remaining undefeated teams will face each other in the sporting event of the year — the Camp Lejeune Turkey Bowl at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at Hiversedge Field.

Monday's action between 8th Eng. Bn. and MAG-29 saw the Engineers go into a 20-0 lead at halftime only to sit back and relax through the rest of the game, holding MAG-29 to one touchdown and winning comfortably, 20-6.

The 8th Marines-Base Mat Bn. game was a little more exciting as Base Mat led through the first half and 8th Marines had to come from behind to finally take that contest, 24-20.

Another hard fought encounter was the 8th Comm-MAG-26 game which threatened to go into overtime. MAG-26 scored in the closing minutes to come within two points, but the Comm defense did their thing and 8th Comm moved into the semi-finals with a 20-18 win.

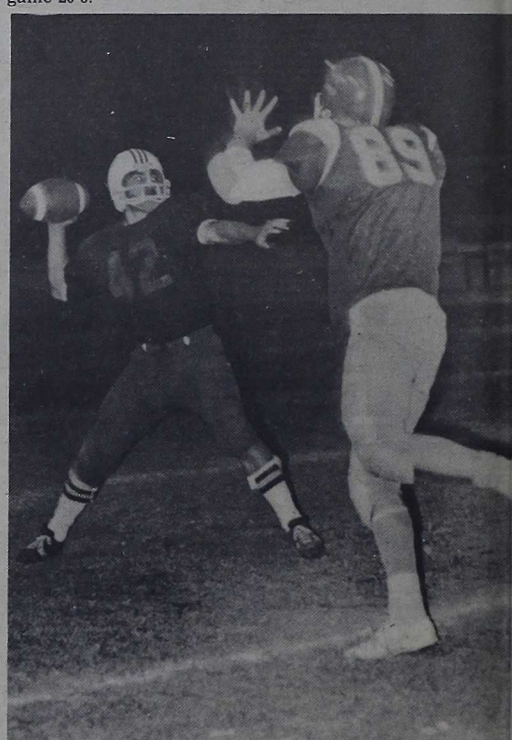
The final game matched 2d Service Bn. and MCSSS and featured the most disappointing game of the night as Service Bn. completely crushed the Montford Point players by a 54-6 margin.



**ROLLING OUT** — An 8th Eng. Bn. player rolls out on a sweep during play against MAG-29 last Monday. The Engineers won the game 20-6.



**PULLING IT IN** — Benjamin Raymond snares a pass for 8th Eng. Bn. during action in the All-Camp.



**PUTTING IT IN THE AIR** — Bobby Hensley gets ready to un a pass against MCSSS during the All-Camp football action. See Service Bn. won the game 54-6.



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Three out of four picks isn't bad, but unfortunately the one wrong guess always gets more attention than the right ones.

In my one erroneous prediction from Monday night's set of All-Camp Football games, I said that MCSSS would defeat 2d Service Bn. Things worked out differently and Service Bn. won 54-6

From the first play of the game, I had the sneaky feeling that I might have called things wrong. Service Bn. played a vastly improved game over their regular season encounters and the "Triple S" team made every mistake in the book and a few that aren't even written down.

It's a depressing thing to sit back and watch a team that you know is good just completely fall apart. But that's just what happened.

Service Bn. played an outstanding game and took advantage of just about every mistake that MCSSS made. There's not much more that can be said

about MCSSS except that they lost and they deserved every humiliating moment of it.

In other opening round All-Camp action Monday night, 8th Marines downed Base Mat Bn. 24-20, 8th Eng. Bn. defeated MAG-29, 20-6 and 8th Comm Bn. edged past MAG-26, 20-18.

The 8th Marines-Base Mat game featured some outstanding play on the part of both teams. For a while it seemed as though Base Mat would come through with an upset and make me wrong twice. But 8th Marines buckled down and held on for their four point victory.

The New River Air Station games were a bit of a surprise, not because they lost, but because they lost with style.

MAG-29 was down all the way by the overpowering 8th Engineers, but they still managed to play all out football and never gave up.

The MAG-26-Comm Bn. game was the most exciting of any of the games last week with Comm's

defense preventing the touchdown conversion which would have sent the game into overtime.

But that's enough reminiscence over the past games. It's time to look forward to the two semi-final games that are scheduled for tonight at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the lighted field.

The early game matches 8th Marines against 8th Comm Bn. and right now that game looks like a tossup. They're both going to be fired up for the contest and it could develop into a see-saw battle. After the final whistle has blown however, 8th Marines should wind up on top by four points.

The second game of the night features 8th Eng. Bn. against 2d Service Bn. Both teams played well in their first tourney action and I'm expecting more of the same interesting play from them in the upcoming encounter. But Division should prove too much for the smaller Force Troops team and Service Bn. should win by 12 points.

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