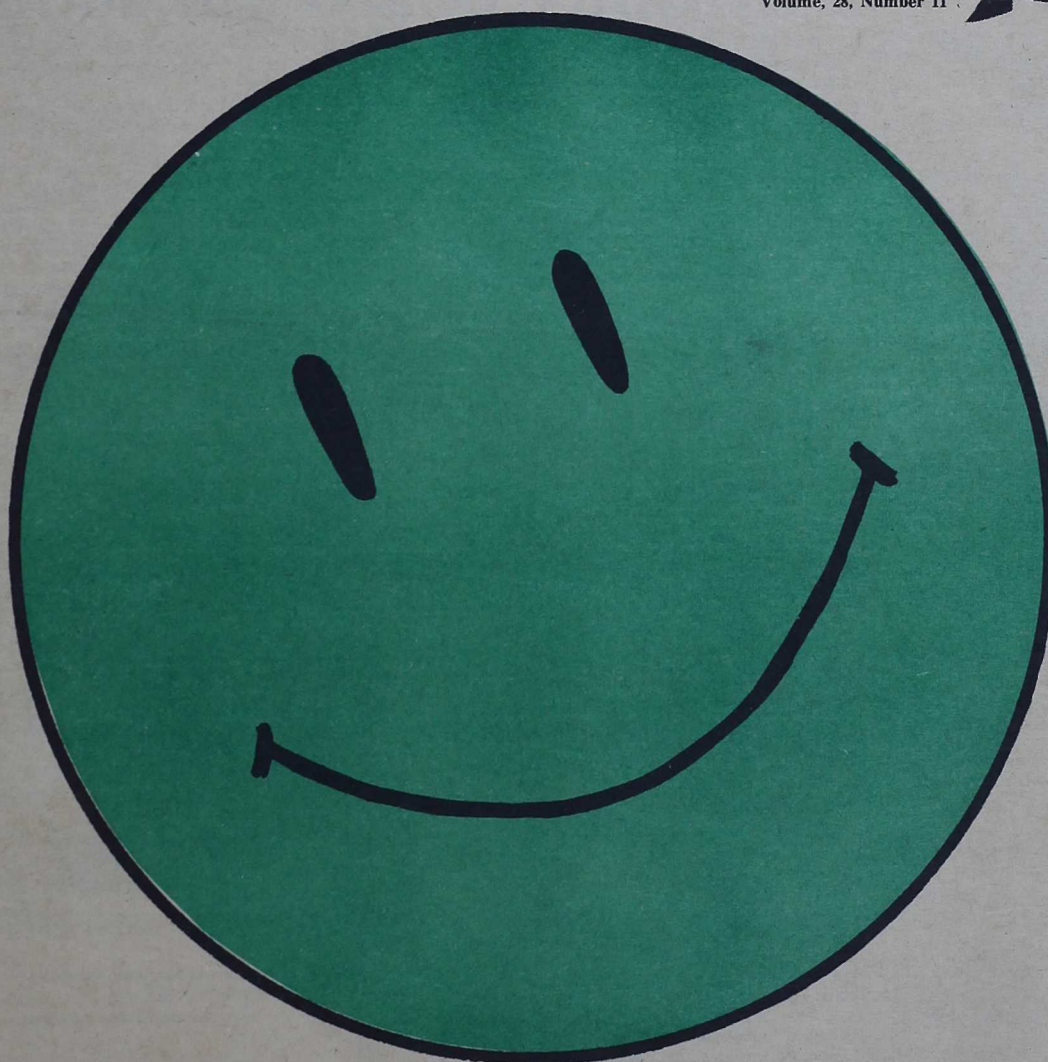
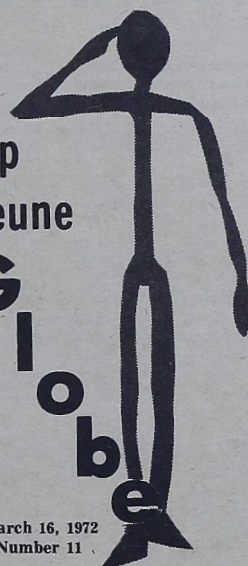


*Smile!*

Camp  
Lejeune

Globe

Thursday, March 16, 1972  
Volume, 28, Number 11



There's good news this week



# May both tail sections return together

## Opening Round:

Druggist on the telephone: I'm sorry but it is midnight and I can't let you in the store until 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Voice: Who wants in? I'm trying to get out!

There are a couple of clubs hereabouts that I have not been invited to join, but I am not complaining. I am just as anxious to remain unnoticed as the clubs are to exist unaffiliated with me.

One of them is the Skydiver's Club. I am a charter member of a loosely organized group which does not believe in any activity which must be done exactly right the first time. Jumping out of an airplane, even with a parachute, is precisely such an activity.

I recall once a few years ago when I

abandoned my coffee, tea or milk flying status and accepted a ride in the front seat of an AD. For the benefit of the youngsters in the group, an AD was an attack aircraft about as big and nearly as fast as a Greyhound bus.

They strapped me into a mae west, a backpack chute and the seat itself. Then the pilot issued emergency instructions. First, he said, in case of trouble, be sure to let the back seat man out first, because if I slid my half of the canopy back it covered the rear seat. This seemed to me to be a design problem which should occupy all the waking hours of the man in the back seat and considerable attention at the Douglas Aircraft plant. If you have to jump, he went on, land way out on the wing and bounce up like a diving board so that the tail section will be less likely to strike you in passing.

Tail section, indeed. I resolved at that time that my tail section and that of the plane would return to earth in the same order in which they left it. That still goes.

The other club that I am avoiding is the Motorcycle Club. I have grown accustomed to riding in the middle of a group of four or more wheels which remain upright and under reasonable control when stopping or even backing up. That, to me, is the real easy rider scheme of things.

I will never forget the first motorcycle which went tearing through a little rural community back home many years ago. A farmer, who was out with his shotgun waiting for a chicken hawk to return, watched the smoking, banging, skidding spectacle race up the road. Finally, unable to contain his feelings, he flung up the shotgun and

fired. The rider came unseated and tumbled end over end. The noisy machine disappeared over the hill. The farmer remarked, "Don't know what that was, but I sure made it turn that feller loose!"

The rider in this case was a perfectly ordinary person except that, to keep the wind out, he had put his shirt on backwards. When the excitement died down, the coroner addressed the farmer.

"Was this feller still alive when you came up to him?"

"Yep," said the farmer. "He even tried to sit up and talk, pore man, but by the time I got his head and feet turned around, he just upped and died!"

## Parting Shot.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday and it didn't happen. Mark Twain.

# Gunny board out soon

WASHINGTON — Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that the only March promotions from current SNCO waiting lists will be the advancement of 300 sergeants to staff sergeant.

However, personnel planners revealed that 1,278 staff sergeants will be promoted immediately to gunnery sergeant when that board reports out later this month.

In explaining the lack of promotions this month to the top two enlisted grades, officials said: "The February promotions to the grades of sergeant major - master gunnery sergeant and first sergeant

- master sergeant were computed to essentially replace losses expected for the remainder of the fiscal year."

The March quotas to staff sergeant and gunnery sergeant were also computed to replace expected losses through the remainder of the fiscal year. Therefore this month's advancements could be the last in the staff ranks until July.

Advancements to staff sergeant leave 1,513 sergeants waiting to sew on the rocker. The other lists have 10 waiting to make sergeant major; 26 yet to be picked up for master gunnery sergeant; 30 for first sergeant; and 40 for master sergeant.

## WestPac leave policy changed

WASHINGTON — Marines on unaccompanied tours in WestPac are eligible for 14 days annual leave in the United States, Hawaii or Guam, according to a newly revised leave policy.

The change, subject only to operational readiness requirements of individual commands, is a departure from past practices which restricted CONUS leave to Marines on their second or subsequent overseas tours.

LtGen. William K. Jones, CG, FMFPac, in a message to WestPac commands, said the leave policy will have an impact on career retention programs. He added, "This policy provides a significant enhancement to the morale and welfare of many more of our Marines and their families."

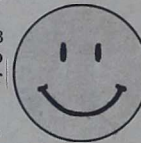
Marines who take advantage of the program, however, are forewarned that while they will probably have access to space available seats, it is their responsibility to see that they have enough funds to return via commercial airlines.

Military Air Command charter flights, which provide space available seats, are usually not booked 100 percent upon departure from the United States, but Marines returning to their commands should not count on a seat, according to Transportation Division at Headquarters Marine Corps.

"And we certainly don't recommend a Marine reporting for a flight on the final day of his leave, but in all likelihood, there will be a seat available for him within a reasonable amount of time."

Okinawa-bound flights usually originate at Norton Air Force Base, near San Bernadino, Calif., and at Travis Air Force Base for Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines.

However, Marines who have to pay their way back will find the fare less expensive than they probably expected. At least one major airline which services the area is about to come out with a new price package for servicemen returning to the United States on leave. A round trip ticket is expected to cost less than \$400.



# Easter Sunrise Service

An Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held Apr. 2 in the 2d Division Amphitheater, behind Bldg. 2. The service begins at 7 a.m.

A Protestant Easter Service has been traditional here since the first such service was conducted in the amphitheater area along the river in 1950. This year, in keeping with progressive movements within the Catholic and Protestant Churches, an Ecumenical Easter Service will be conducted by Roman Catholic, Protestant and Greek Orthodox Chaplains for peoples of all Christian faiths.

The general public as well as all Camp Lejeune personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the service.

The Division Band will play special selections and members of the Navigators will serve as ushers.

The main speaker will be Capt.

Richard G. Hutcheson Jr., Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, a rear admiral selectee.

Chaplain Hutcheson is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. He is currently serving as Head of the Chaplain Corps Planning Group.



Capt. R.G. Hutcheson Jr.



"People are so busy they buy buttons that smile for them."

—Bill Gold in the Washington Post

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LCpl. Tommy Page and PFC Tom Fagan



The Globe is published weekly in accordance with MCO 5600.31A and under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the DAILY NEWS, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated funds at no expense 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 informative purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute an endorsement.



GULLLLL-LY — Pvt. Rick L. Menera, Co. "M", Sixth Marines, sounds chow call for sea gulls loitering near the Bldg. 4 Exchange across from the Camp Theatre. The Ironwood, Mich., Marine shared an order of french fries from the exchange with the gulls one Spring-like day last week. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)





**PROJECT SOAR** — Boy Scouts Jim Martino (1) and Randy Brown of Boy Scout Troop 90 plant one of the many pine seedlings and saplings during project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) last Saturday. A total of 13 boys and two parents spent the afternoon planting close to 1,500 of the pine saplings in an area adjacent to LZ-Dove. Troop 90 is sponsored by the 2d Engineer Bn. (Photo by PFC A.W. Hawkins)



## NEWS BRIEFS

### PROMOTIONS TO CORPORAL ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON — The next promotions to corporal will be in May, and to be eligible lance corporals must have at least eight months in grade.

The time in grade requirement is an increase of one month over what was required for the last corporal hikes in February when 3,850 were promoted. No determination has been made on the number to be advanced in May.

### SUNTAN LOTION BEING RECALLED

Tanya Hawaii Suntan Lotion and RPT Lotion are being voluntarily recalled because of unacceptable levels of bacteria which may present a health hazard to the user.

Products being called back are the TL-2 Suntan lotion, PAB No. 53, SSCB No. 681; TL-3 Suntan lotion, PAB No. 58, SSCB No. 684; TL-4 Suntan lotion, PAB No. 56, SSCB No. 685 and DC-8 Suntan lotion, PAB No. 61, SSCB No. not listed.

### OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY COURSES OFFERED

Representatives from East Carolina University will be here Mar. 20 to meet with persons considering a degree in occupational therapy. Persons interested in the program should contact the coordinator at Project Transition, ext. 5316 or 2674, for an appointment.

### PASSOVER FESTIVAL PLANNED

The Jewish Passover Festival will be celebrated from sunset Mar. 29 through sunset Apr. 6 with days of religious obligation for persons of the Jewish Faith on Mar. 30-31 and Apr. 5-6.

### RAY ROGERS ON EAGLE, GLOBE AND ANCHOR

Mr. Ray Rogers will be this week's guest on Eagle, Globe and Anchor. The show is tomorrow on "Montage" between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. on channel 12.

### SERVICEMAN OF THE MONTH PROGRAM VIEWED

The Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce has discussed proposed changes in the Serviceman of the Month Program. The committee proposed asking area merchants to contribute gift certificates for men receiving the award.

The committee also announced a schedule of social events for Camp Lejeune servicemen.

The Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, Phil Reig, announced that there will be a fish fry for privates through sergeants on Apr. 20, for Staff NCOs on May 18 and for company grade officers on Sept. 21, all to be held at Wilson Bay Park. There will also be a fish fry at Hospital Point on June 29 for patients at the Naval Hospital and for Woman Marines.

### RED CROSS HONORS WORKERS

The local chapter of the Red Cross Volunteer workers will conduct a recognition ceremony next Thursday at Marston Pavilion. The ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Volunteers who are to be recognized are asked to be there at 9:30 a.m. If they cannot be present, officials ask that they call the Red Cross office, 451-2173.

# Happy to be back



Between last Monday and next Monday the Camp Lejeune population should have increased by at least 3800 smiling faces.

Smiling, because they are Division and Force Troops Marines and Navymen returning home from deployments. Add a few hundred more smiling faces as families and friends welcome home the returning loved ones.

First to wave the "Happy to be Back" banner were members of the 34th MAU who arrived home Tuesday. Some 1200 men of BLT 1-2 returned with the MAU

after a six-month Mediterranean cruise.

Yesterday, another 1300 Marines of BLT 2-6 joined the smiling throngs as they returned from training exercises in Panama, Vieques and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Another 1300 men are scheduled to return Monday following their participation in FIREX 1-72 at Vieques. They are artillerymen from 10th Marines and 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops.

## TO COMMAND FMFLANT

# Axtell moves up

WASHINGTON — MajGen. George C. Axtell has been nominated for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as CG, FMFLant.

Gen. Axtell will relieve LtGen. Earl E. Anderson when he is appointed to the grade of general and assumes his new position as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps on Apr. 1.

Gen. Axtell is currently serving as CG, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing. Prior to his current assignment, he served at Headquarters Marine Corps as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 Division.

Gen. Axtell was born in Ambridge, Pa., Nov. 29, 1920. He is a graduate of George Washington University. In July 1940 he enlisted in the Marine Corps as Marine Aviation Cadet. Gen. Axtell was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in World War II during the battle of Okinawa.



MajGen. G.C. Axtell

# The enemy was approaching...

By Cpl. D.T. Broome

The Marine forward observer for a battery of six artillery pieces was lying in a skillfully camouflaged position slowly swinging his head from left to right scanning the countryside and tiring from his attempts to remain motionless.

He suffered from a feeling of dizziness brought on by prolonged contact with the rims of his binoculars and the heat waves scorching the ground around him.

Left to right, right to left, left to -- suddenly he stopped. He waited, binoculars focused and hardly dared to breathe. Movement caught his eye in the dense overgrowth almost directly in front of him.

One figure moved stealthily out of the brush in the distance, followed by two, then three, then a whole enemy platoon came into his sight. His eyes followed the platoon for a short distance and then he

quickly checked his map to determine their direction of movement.

According to his map he knew the enemy would reach a trail in approximately 10 minutes if their steady pace continued.

He immediately radioed to his battery giving them the necessary information and the stand by to fire.

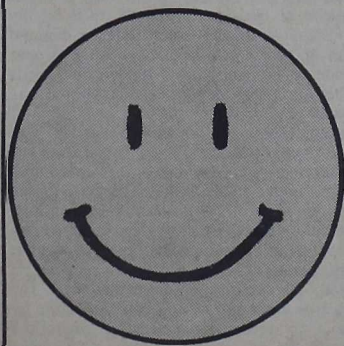
Ten minutes later the enemy patrol approached the trail they had been looking for. Their job was to get behind the friendly forces and take them by surprise.

As the first man stepped onto the trail the forward observer relayed the information to fire. A battery of artillery shells exploded in a pattern from the trail up the hillside for more than 200 meters long and 100 meters wide creating a deafening roar.

(Continued on page 6)

## ABOUT PAGE ONE....

# We didn't dare run orange!



The smiling face on page one could be a display of elation because of the beautiful spring like weather last weekend and early this week -- or the smile may be a reflection of happy faces at Camp Lejeune as dependents welcome home their loved-ones from the Med, the Caribbean, and the FIREX at Vieques. Actually, the happy face is supposed to represent Globe's attempt to publish a good news edition.

We say attempt, because news is hard to predict. Several times in recent weeks, the staff has started to put together a good news issue. But reality stepped in and hard news was predominant; Smiley had to go. Between the time this is written and when the presses start to roll, some hard, not happy, news may hit this issue, but so far, smile -- it's easier than frowning.

Artwork for the front page was provided by Globe's contributing artist, Barbara Emch. Granted, Smile Buttons are usually orange, but Mrs. Emch, who had a grandmother named Flannagan, rebelled, "You wouldn't dare run orange the day before St. Patrick's Day!" So we didn't.

Erin go braugh.



# Knit and sew

By Anne Ulses  
**KNIT, SEW AT HOME** — The Navy Relief Society needs volunteers to knit, crochet or sew articles for layettes in their spare time. All materials are furnished, work may be

done at home. Here is a way to help which won't demand time away from home, please lend your aid. For information call 451-5584 or 451-5644.

**SNCO WIVES MEET —**  
The regular business meeting of the SNCO Wives Club will be held at 7:30 tonight, Hadnot Point SNCO Club, Camp Lejeune Senior High School students, John Trowbridge and Don Fagan, have been invited to present their original film, dealing with pollution. For further information call 353-4856.

**MEMBERS AND FAMILIES** — The Wives Club of the Orient will organize an Egg-hunt and Undokai, Apr. 4, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., TT Community Center, Bldg. 44, for members of the club and their families. Continuing classes in Oriental cooking and crafts, kimono making, and exercises are held every Wednesday, 9 a.m. - noon, Bldg. 44, TT.

**NIGHT AND DAY** — The OWC plans a full schedule next week. Group VIII will treat its members to a

tasty luncheon and introduce well known local poet, Carol Bessant Hyman, on Wednesday at the COM. Hosting ANGLICO wives invite members to participate in a "Crazy Hat" contest. Thursday will find Group III at the Base Steak House for a buffet luncheon. Mrs. K.L. Bourgeois and the group Executive Board will host the event. That same day, Group VII will depart Lejeune for a shopping trip and lunch at Morehead City. Reservations must be made by noon, Monday. Call 347-1348. Group IV will include their husbands for a Fashion Show-Dinner Friday, 6:30 p.m., COM (Open). Call 353-5011 for reservations.

**WEEKEND HAPPENINGS** — Red Easel Art Gallery, Marston Pavilion, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Couples bridge, COM (Open), 7:30 p.m., Saturday. "Fun and Games Nite" for SNCO Wives Club, Saturday, 7 p.m., Hadnot Point SNCO Club.



# Crackdown clarified

**By Danny McVane**

More of the cantankerous crackdown caper, in which the faculty takes the elevator and the students get the shaft.

A week ago Tuesday (or maybe it was Wednesday), Principal E.C. Sloan, and Assistant Principal J.J. Jones, just happened to be out by the gravel pit at the end of third period and the beginning of lunch and just couldn't help but notice the roar of engines coming to life moments after the bell rang.

It was something like the start of the Le Mans 24-hour endurance road race. Only it wasn't. It was just the start of the daily exodus of a number of students from the grim prospect of another day of cafeteria food to Hardee's.

On this particular day the Hurry-on-Down-to-Hardee's-for-lunch-bunch didn't enjoy the same impunity they're used to. In fact, half a dozen or so were greeted with the announcement that they were suspended when they returned. These criminals had to bring their mommy or daddy to school to find out what a bad boy (or girl) they were before being readmitted. The farce of it all was that the ones caught weren't even the regular hard-core of the Hardee's clan. They just decided it was a nice day for a little drive. One of the offenders was simply going home to check the mail to see if he had received notification from the college he applied to. Of course, it should be pointed out that he didn't have the decency to check out through the front office, so he was indeed guilty of a nefarious crime against society. (Seriously, schools must know the whereabouts of students during the school day.)

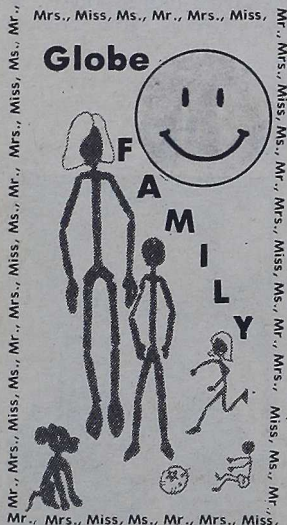
One thing of interest that a visitor to LHS would probably notice is the total lack of reaction of students to the bells. In the morning one bell rings at 8:20 with the late bell for homeroom ringing five minutes later. The usual reaction of the average student lounging around in the activity area on hearing the 8:20 bell is to look at whoever is sitting next to him and with a great show of ignorance, ask, "Did you hear anything?" The answer, of course, is an equally ignorant, "No, did you?" In the afternoon there is a seven minute break between fifth and sixth period. Following this break, when the late bell for sixth period has rung, I have counted over 40 students still loitering in the activity area. This doesn't even take into consideration the ones who are just moseying on to class. I think even the most hard-core student must agree that this is indeed ridiculous. So, a crackdown was begun on students being late for homeroom. Teachers were instructed to check roll carefully and all teachers who do not have a homeroom were appointed as hall monitors. Hall monitors? What next?

Next came the crackdown on classes being held outside. With the weather as beautiful as it has been lately, many teachers were giving into the urge (with prodding from persistent students) to hold class outside. Fine. Until every teacher has been cajoled into letting all or part of the class go outside. I think everyone will agree that most classes at LHS are generally rowdy or, at least, get that way by the end of the period. Add to this the unsupervised fractions of classes that were released and you have some noise. You say, "So what?"

But stop and think a minute. The purpose of any education institution is to educate, believe it or not. For the most part, this learning is achieved through methods in which a teacher conveys (or tries to convey) some knowledge from himself to the students. This procedure is difficult and is made more so when another distraction is added to the many distractions already present within the classroom.

It is not illegal now for a teacher to take a class outside. Teachers are just being discouraged from taking a class outside simply to enjoy the weather. Classes may be held outside if there is ample justification. It would be logical for a biology class to be held outside to study ecology or an art

(Continued on page 5)



## DOLLARS AND SENSE

## Consumer rights stated

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with legal problems familiar to service personnel at Camp Lejeune and elsewhere. The articles have been prepared by lawyers of the Tri-Command Legal Assistance Office.)

North Carolina has passed a new statute giving a consumer protection against door-to-door salesmen. With a few minor exceptions, the Act covers the home solicitation and sale of goods or services in which the seller or his agent personally solicits the sale at the buyer's residence, and the buyer agrees or offers to purchase the goods or services at that time.

Generally speaking, the law provides for a three-day "cooling-off period" during which the buyer may reconsider the contract. Basically, the buyer has the right to cancel a home solicitation sale until midnight of the third business day after the day on which the buyer signs the agreement or offers to purchase. Cancellation occurs when the buyer gives written notification of cancellation to the seller at an address designated by the seller in the agreement.

If notice of cancellation is given by mail, it is effective when deposited in the U.S. Mail properly addressed with postage prepaid. Unless the seller conspicuously notifies the buyer of his right to cancel in the agreement, notice of cancellation given by the buyer does not have to take any particular form and it is sufficient if it indicates by any form of written expression, his intention not to be bound by the contract.

However, the buyer may not cancel a home solicitation sale if he requests the seller to provide goods or services without delay because of an urgency or an emergency, and the seller in good faith starts performance before the buyer's notification of cancellation, or if goods already received by the buyer cannot be returned to the seller in substantially the same condition as when they were delivered.

A buyer, who has not received delivery of goods or services from the seller in a home solicitation sale within 30 days after effecting the contract (and such delay is the fault of the seller), has the right at any time thereafter, before the acceptance of the goods or services, to rescind the contract and to receive a refund of the payments made by him.

Within 10 days after a home solicitation sale has

been cancelled or an offer to purchase revoked, the seller must tender or return any payments made by the buyer. However, the seller may retain as a cancellation fee one percent of the cash price so long as it does not exceed the amount of the cash down payment. Until the seller has tendered or returned any payments in excess of that amount, the buyer may retain possession of the goods delivered to him by the seller and he has a lien on the goods in his possession or control for any recovery to which he is entitled. Before cancellation or revocation, or for a reasonable time thereafter, the buyer has a duty to take reasonable care of the goods in his possession.

If the seller has performed any services pursuant to a home solicitation sale before cancellation, he is entitled to no compensation except the cancellation fee.

Within a reasonable time after a home solicitation sale has been cancelled or an offer to purchase revoked, the buyer upon demand, must tender to the seller any goods delivered by the seller pursuant to the sale but he is not obligated to tender it at any place other than his residence if the seller does not have a place of business within 25 miles of the buyer's residence. If the seller fails to demand possession of goods within 40 days after proper cancellation or revocation and tender, the goods become the property of the buyer without the obligation to pay for them.

If you enter into an agreement which was solicited at your residence and you do not want the goods or services, you may cancel this agreement by mailing a notice to the seller. The notice must say that you do not want the goods or services, must be mailed before midnight of the third business day after you sign the agreement, and must state that you are preparing to return any goods received in substantially the same condition as delivered. The notice must be mailed to an address designated by the seller in the agreement, and if you cancel the seller may keep all or part of your cash down payment, but that is a small price to pay for what could be a moment of indiscretion.



**"Let's make a deal  
and don't worry about  
the fine print."**

(NBC TV Photo)



# OPEN LINE

## ...pretty much ignored by Globe

### Open Line.

The long editorial in Open Line of the Feb. 24 Globe stirred a great deal of interest among the Marines who put out RAGE. We think it deserves rebuttal and I have been drafted to write this letter.

The Executive Editor of Globe, Maj. Lee Preble, (from his lofty pedestal as a holder of a master's degree in journalism) aired his utter disdain for the quality of RAGE. Now the major is welcome to his views, some of which are valid. RAGE is plagued with misspellings and it has received a lot of criticism for its over-use of obscenities. We freely admit to these faults and are trying to deal with them. The major also called RAGE "amateurish." This we also freely admit to, but not as a fault. None of the Marines who work on RAGE are so privileged as to have a college degree. Some of us don't have a high school diploma. Yes, we are amateurs; we are ordinary GIs from Camp Lejeune and New River. Perhaps the major would like to give us a hand with our typographical errors.

However, we must take odds with Maj. Preble when he mentions credibility, relevance, and accurate reporting — comparing Globe favorably to RAGE. Reflecting on the credibility of other parts of the Feb. 24 Globe, we find it ludicrous that after seven years of fiasco people will still talk about the "glory" of the Marine Corps' Vietnam era. On relevance: We find very little in Globe on the really burning issues of our time. Most of the Globe's space is used reporting local events — and it is good

that a local paper does that. But there are major events and conditions that affect almost everybody in the Corps and the country that are pretty much

ignored by Globe. When Globe does talk about so-called controversial subjects it either talks around problems, comes on with liberal "solutions," or spouts Marine Corps policies... never getting to the gut issues. One such instance would be the ALMAR 77 program for rehabilitation of drug abusers. To hear Globe tell it, ALMAR 77 is a major step in curbing a growing drug problem in the Marine Corps. The inference is that the Corps is actually helping to cure drug abusers, but the Corps has so far only used the program as a device for discharging unwanted personnel.

Since the major is so interested in accuracy in reporting we feel we should point out; first, that RAGE is not spelled RAGE; and second, that Head On, an underground paper published here a couple of years ago, did not "die" after four issues but was crushed... after six issues.

In closing, RAGE has this week applied for on-base distribution privileges. Perhaps the major discovered in researching his master's thesis, that of the over 200 different underground papers printed by American GIs in the past few years, many have applied unsuccessfully for distribution privileges. Only two applications have ever been approved, and both were kicked off their bases after one month. Will RAGE's application be an exercise in futility, also?

The RAGE Staff  
(Name withheld by request)

### To the RAGE Staff,

Alas, we are in accord. Globe will continue to publish coverage of local happenings, for which we feel qualified, and RAGE can have the field of national and world events.

Editor

## A dangerous situation

### Open Line.

There is a serious problem in the Tarawa Terrace housing area that, I feel, needs immediate attention.

Many of the Marines living there come home for lunch, causing much heavier traffic during the noon hour.

Between noon and 12:30 p.m. every day, buses carrying pre-school age children make their stops to let these children off. Sometimes the drivers wait for them to cross the road, but not always.

These small children are then left to cross the busy intersections by themselves. As soon as the driver leaves, these children cross the roads in all directions and ways, sometimes, even playing in the streets, and usually never paying attention to crosswalks.

One day, one of these buses will let off the children, leave, and a small child will cross the street directly in the path of an oncoming driver, who, unless he has seen the bus, is not warned.

How much of an inconvenience would it be for some of the military policemen patrolling Tarawa Terrace to supervise children crossing the street at busier intersections?

I hope that it won't take the death of a small child to get something done about this problem.

Sgt. Frank L. Santore

### Dear Sgt. Santore,

The problem you have stated is an ever present one confronting any driver aboard the base. Tarawa Terrace and Berkely Manor are areas of particular concern wherein children habitually play in the streets.

School Bus Drivers are instructed to display their warning flashers when stopped to permit passengers to cross streets while the traffic is halted. Unfortunately not all the children take advantage of this but choose to cross at a later time.

The primary responsibility for the safety of children rightfully lies with the parents and, of course, the motorists. In many cities, groups of mothers are organized to assist the children in crossing the streets.

Although the Base military police operate patrols in all housing areas, the manpower and time requirements necessary to assist children at all the bus stops on Base render the use of military police for this purpose highly unfeasible, according to PMO.

Editor



## Section II

Thursday, March 16, 1972

Globe

## COMMENTARY

## Honest reporting isn't always nice

"There's good news tonight," was a familiar opening to a nightly radio news commentary during the thirties and forties.

How Gabriel Heater could come up with a "good news" opening night after night when most of the world was working its way out of a depression and into war would be a mystery to today's audience.

After a generation of television's on the spot coverage of world events, followed by an instant analysis, and with radio and the printed media trying to compete, news has become a serious subject.

Once the military reader was protected from the harsh realities of serious news. Service papers, in the past, could be expected to present every story with a positive twist. Coverage consisted of nice things happening to nice people; good samaritans doing good deeds, and a smothering of preaching so that readers would rush out and become better soldiers, sailors, airmen or Marines.

News? Hardly! Dullsville? You better believe it.

In 1967, when Robert McNamara was Secretary of Defense, he issued a memorandum to all services; subject — Freedom of Information. It read in part, "I want to reaffirm that the public information policy of the Department of Defense demands maximum disclosure of information except for that which would be of material assistance to potential enemies. The assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) must take all actions necessary to implement that policy, assuring that nothing inhibits the flow of unclassified information to the American public.

"Members of our Armed Forces constitute an important segment of this public. They are entitled to the same unrestricted access to news as are other citizens. Interference with this access to news will not be permitted. The calculated withholding of unfavorable news stories and wire service reports from troop information publications... or the censorship of news stories... is prohibited.

"The Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) is directed to take all actions necessary to assure a free flow of information to our troops.

"News management and meddling with the news will not be tolerated, either in external public information or internal troop information."

That directive still stands.

So much for our critics who say we should publish only good news.

The media have shouldered a lot of undeserved blame in recent years for many of the more unpleasant things that happen in the world. The fact is, the media are too busy covering the news to create it.

Maybe much of the problem is in how the audience receives news. Perhaps people shouldn't be so shocked at what appears to be going on all around them. After all, it is a big world and news mostly encompasses the unusual or bizarre.

But why blame the newsman? Who cares that a Boy Scout helps an old lady across the street? However, if the old lady drags the kid down an alley and mugs him, everyone is going to want to know more of the details.

Actually, it is just as hard for a reporter to slant a story adversely as it is for him to put on rose colored glasses and write it goody-goody. The easiest way to tell it is to tell it like it is. And it is more honest.

Globe tried to slant some of this week's material with a good news twist. It was much harder than telling it straight. Globe wonders if readers will find it as interesting or informative? In this day and age, few people have a sense of humor like Will Rogers had. The humorist used to tell his audience that he didn't write jokes, he just talked about what he read in the newspapers.



# Rigid inspections



**MEAT INSPECTION** — SSgt. D. C. Bough, base food veterinarian, inspects a lamb carcass on an incoming shipment.

"I'd give 15 percent of my salary to have the privilege of shopping in the commissary," said Merwin Marshburn, meat foreman, Hadnot Point Commissary. "Military personnel just don't realize the amount of money they save and the quality of the products they receive."

Rigid inspections, from apples, to peanuts, to quarters of beef, are held on every incoming shipment to see that distributors maintain set requirements at each of the three commissary stores at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and MCAS, New River.

Taking first the meat section of the commissaries: "Only U.S. Grade A choice beef with a kill date of 10 to 20 days and weighing 500-650 pounds per quarter will be accepted," said Charles Smith, commissary officer.

What does this mean to the customer? "Only 10 percent of all the beef sold in the United States is of a higher USDA grade than that which is offered at the three commissary stores." What is the importance of the carcass being at least 10 to 20 days old? "The beef would be tough and the customer would be paying for moisture still present in the meat if accepted any sooner. The slight aging of meat makes it tender and allows it to drain. Between these dates, the meat tastes its best."

"My job begins as soon as a delivery truck pulls up to our receiving dock," said SSgt. D.C. Bough, base food veterinarian. "The truck is checked for refrigeration and cleanliness and the meat for wholesomeness, internal temperature and weight. If any of these standards are not met, the shipment is sent back."

Once the meat is in the refrigerated storage rooms, it waits to be cut and processed into its better known counterparts by trained meat cutters, such as Billy Ramsey at the Hadnot Point Commissary, with 15 years experience.

Now in the recognizable form of hamburger, roasts, steaks, etc., the meat is ready to be packaged, weighed, priced and put on the line for sale.

Meat processed at the commissaries is on the sale line for no more than two days. If not purchased during this period, the meat will be removed from the shelf and sold to a by-products company along with the fat and bones trimmed from the meats. Other meats received packaged from the distributors and ready for sale have a longer shelf

life, and expiration date. The produce section, and food veterinarian is on duty of incoming shipments.

"My most important job is to make sure the Hadnot Commissary is staying on top of knowing what customers want," said Bough, who works closely with a veterinarian on inspection of meat and other products.

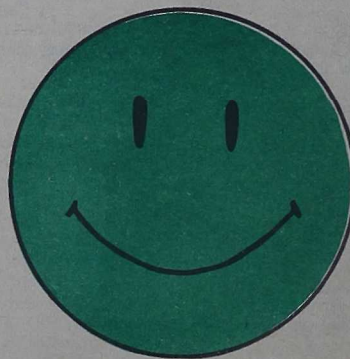
"Certain standards must be met on all distributions," added Smith. "Sometimes, if a shipment is not up to our standards, we can't find a particular item that we may have turned that shipment down. It didn't meet requirements."

In January, there was \$42 worth of produce and other items returned to the distributor. In the produce section alone, \$3,135 worth of produce was returned during the period from the two months to meet our requirements. These items of merchandise being accepted and then only good products.

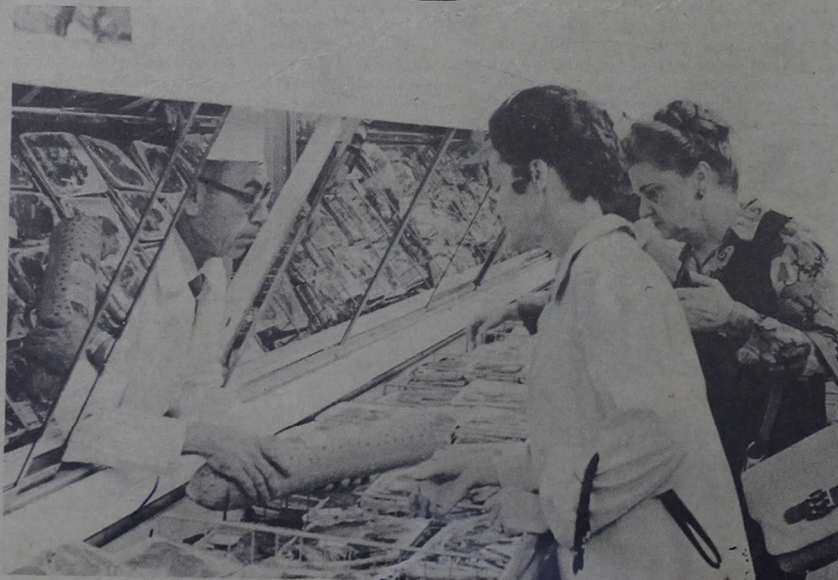
"Always uppermost in our minds is the welfare of our shoppers," said Bough. "I tour the store to check the shelves. It is any doubt as to the safety of a product, it's removed."

No matter how many products are produced by the commissary, the last inspection is by the shoppers. Products can be damaged by shoppers being placed on the shelves by commissary employees.

Shoppers should be cautioned that goods that have been reduced in price by transport or handling. Swollen cans on the shelf may be unsafe. The cans should be inspected for



**CONSTANTLY CHECKING** — SSgt. D. C. Bough, food veterinarian, explains the operation of a fat content tester for ground meat. "We take samplings from our products, heat them until the fat is melted out and grade the percentage. If it's too high, we take measures to lower the content to meet our standards." Results of tests are entered in a log which is available for inspection. Such tests are run at least four times daily; twice by base veterinarian personnel and twice by commissary personnel.



**HOW'S THIS** — Mrs. J. N. Barker checks her special order of bologna.



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around the seam or any other part of the can. In meats, if the protective covering is damaged, it should not be purchased. If other protective coverings are open on products such as packaged cakes, these should also be avoided.

"One other serious thing customers must realize and plan is their shopping habits," added Bough. "Many times wives will come to the commissary first and shop for their foods and then go on to the exchange, bank and sometimes lunch with a friend. They must realize, especially in the summer months, that food taken from a chilled environment must be returned to their refrigerators as soon as possible. The longer they wait, the more likely foods, like milk, chicken and other meats, will spoil."

"We would like to stress if a customer has a complaint, he should let us hear it. Sometimes complaints are well founded and, if reported, can be corrected," commented Smith.

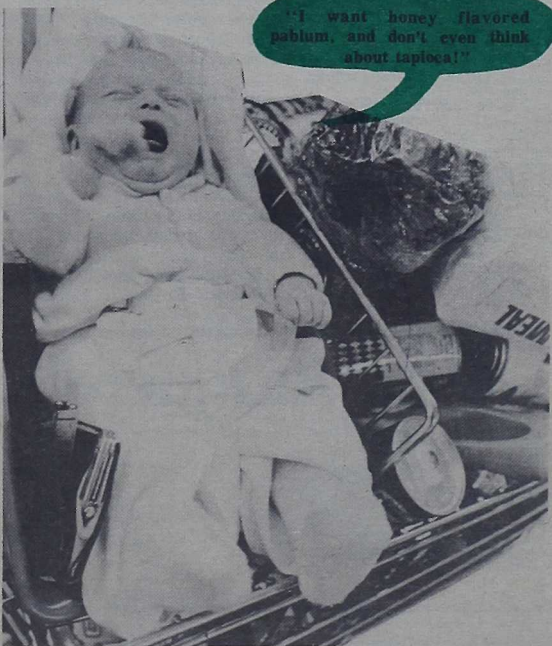
How good are prices in the commissaries? "The commissaries work on a 3.5 to 4 percent profit margin," said Col. Paul J. Du PRE, Asst. Chief of Staff, Supply Services. "Tests are run periodically to see that prices remain within that margin. Commissary workers are civil service employees paid through appropriated funds and not from the profits of the stores. Profits go back into the store to maintain and replace machinery, to modernize equipment, and for the general upkeep of the stores."

"One thing I would also like to stress is the prices in the three commissary stores," the colonel added. "The stores receive merchandise from the same food contracts. The only way an item could be cheaper in one store than another is if one store were to sell out an item before the others and had to reorder. The reordered product may have gone up in price in the meantime and thus more must be charged. In a matter of a few days, however, all stores would again be back on the same prices."

"The commissaries exist to serve the people that have the privilege of shopping in them. It has been estimated that customers shopping in a commissary can save as much as 36 percent by using that privilege."



**LAST INSPECTOR** — Martha Quinn gives the tomatoes the once-over before deciding which ones she will buy.



Story by Cpl. Dave Conway  
Photos by Sgt. Chuck Hornick



**CANS** — These cans are good examples of the various types of food items that come from transportation handling that could be present in the commissary. Customers should be alert for dents, dented seams or any other part of the can.



**NURSERY A HELP** — For parents who feel shopping may be a little easier without their children, a sitter service is available inside the main commissary.



# Flicks in Focus

**A — PINOCCHIO (RT 88 G)** The enchanting story of a woodcarver's puppet brought to life, as told by "Jiminy Cricket" the narrator of this story. Brought to you by Walt Disney.

**B — LAWMAN (RT 106 GP)** Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Lee J. Cobb and Sheree North. He gave them justice right up to his neck. Then they rammed more down its throat.

**C — FLAP (RT 106 GP)** Anthony Quinn, Shelley Winters, Lee Remick and Tony Bill. A bold majestic Indian — the despair of futility of his tribe — a stolen rodeo train — all these elements leading to the Last Great Indian Uprising.

**D — GOING HOME (RT 90 GP)** Starring Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro and Jan-Michael Vincent. Harry Graham is going home after 15 years in prison. His son still wants to see him hang.

**E — THE BEGUILLED (RT 109 R)** Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page and Elizabeth Hartman. Somewhere in the South during the final days of the Civil War, Cpl. John McBurney of the Union Army finds himself in the hands of the Farsworth Seminary for Young Ladies.

**F — CHANDLER (RT 86 GP)** Starring Warren Oates and Leslie Caron. Chandler is a private eye. The underworld wants him dead.

**G — SOLDIER BLUE (RT 112 R)** Starring Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss and Donald Pleasence. The most savage film in history. The order was massacre, and a good soldier follows orders.

**H — BLESS THE BEAST & CHILDREN (RT 103 GP)** Billy Mumy and Barry Robins. Moving, humorous and inspiring.

**I — DOC (RT 96 R)** Stacy Keach stars as Doc Holliday in the legendary gunfight at the OK Corral along with Wyatt Earp who is played by Harris Yulin.

**J — MY FAIR LADY (RT 150 G)** Winner of eight Academy Awards including Best Picture. Starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison in a classic by Warner Bros.

**K — OUTBACK (RT 109 R)** A drama of despair, filmed in Australia starring Gary Bond and Sylvia Kay.

**L — THE LAWYER (RT 120 R)** Tantalizing court drama with Barry Newman as Tony Petrocilli who is a bright young lawyer embroiled in a murder case.

**M — THE ADVENTURERS (RT 160 R)** Color drama starring Ernest Borgnine and Candice Bergen.

**N — THE BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN (RT 93 GP)** A demon spirit of madness and murder holds a California town in the grip of terror. Strother Martin, L.Q. Jones and Anna Cabri star.

**O — GOODBYE COLUMBUS (RT 105 R)** A romantic drama starring Ali MacGraw.

**P — BARQUERO (RT 109 PG)** Starring Lee Van Cleef, cast as a hard-bitten ferry-man who refuses to take a gang of bandits across the river. Also starring Warren Oates, Forrest Tucker and that "Peyton Place" gal, Mariette Hartley.

**Q — FRENCH CONNECTION (RT 105 R)** Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey

**S — COTTON COMES TO HARLEM (RT 97 R)** Starring Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques and Calvin Lockhart. Co-starring Judy Pace and Redd Foxx. The Reverend Duke O'Malley sponsors a mammoth barbecue in the heart of Harlem to afford would-be investors an opportunity to part with their hard-earned money in his back-to-Africa movement.

**T — HAROLD AND MAUD (RT 91 PG)** No info available.

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS  
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF  
**THE ADVENTURERS**  
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS"  
by HAROLD ROBBINS

PANAVISION • COLOR



and Anne Reebot. A trigger-fest, explosive, cops and robbers thriller with a maddening chase scene.

**R — WELCOME TO THE CLUB (RT 89 R)** No info available.

**U — PLAZA SUITE (RT 115 GP)** Starring Walter Matthau and Maureen Stapleton. Through the portals of the Plaza Suite pass the world's most mixed up mortals.

## GETTING IT TOGETHER WITH EDUCATION

### Adult High School Fourth Term announced

The fourth term 1971-1972 of the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School will officially begin Monday and will continue for eight weeks. Each scheduled class will meet twice weekly at Brewster High School for three hours each evening beginning at 6:30.

Registration will be held at the Base Education Office between the hours of 10 to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. today, tomorrow and Monday.

Classes offered are 9th through 12th grade English on Mondays

and Wednesdays and Review Arithmetic, Algebra I and II, American History and Biology on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The cost of tuition is \$24 per course. The Marine Corps will

pay three fourths of the tuition to those eligible for tuition assistance.

For further information and counseling, contact the Base Education Office in Bldg. 63.

### What's Happening



## Mary and Guy do their thing

Mary Wells will be kicking off her show tonight and tomorrow night at the NCO Club laying on the sounds from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. On Saturday, Mary will be appearing at the Staff NCO Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and at the COM (Open) March 22 starting at 8 p.m. until midnight. There will be a \$2 cover charge at the NCO Club only.

Also, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will be at the Staff NCO Club, Mar. 23 from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Reservations may be made at the club at \$6 per person.

### COM

**FRIDAY** — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The main dining room is open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Lenny Allen will furnish the sounds.

**SATURDAY** — Main dining room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. with music by the Lemon Blues.

**COURTHOUSE BAY OFFICERS CLUB** — Dancing in the Rathskeller with Grapes of Wrath furnishing the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Smorgasbord hours are from 5 until 8 p.m. with music by We Three Trio.

**WEDNESDAY** — Beefeaters Buffet in the main dining room from 6 until 9 p.m. with Mary

Wells and Wells Fargo entertaining from 8 p.m. until midnight. Reservations please.

### SNCO

**FRIDAY** — The Rhythm Rangers will play at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Mary Wells, recording artist, will lay it on at Hadnot Point. The Sunset Playboys will play at Montford Point while Jimmy Sasser & the Sounds of Country will move out at Courthouse Bay. All performances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — The Sunday Buffet will be served at Hadnot Point from 3 to 6 p.m. while Ronnie Griffin plays the Piano and Organ.

### USO

This week's free movies include FIVE MAN ARMY and ZIG ZAG.

### NCO

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY** — Mary Wells will be laying on that sweet, soft soul, getting it on from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. there will be a \$2 cover charge.

**SATURDAY** — The Collection will sock it to everyone from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SUNDAY** — The Stacks of Gold will put down the sounds from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Onyx will lay on the entertainment starting at 7:30 and ending at 11:30 p.m.

**CENTRAL AREA RECREATION CENTER**

**THURSDAY** — Downstairs Attic will lay on the sounds from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — For St. Patrick's Day, the Baron will put down the sounds. Also, stand by for a GREEN surprise.

**"Barquero"**  
An Aubrey Schenck Production  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists  
THEATRE

## Church Call

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

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

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

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** — Bldg. 67 — Sunday, Worship Service 11:15 a.m.

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

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

**LATTER DAY SAINTS** — Camp Geiger Special Services Visitors Center, Sunday Worship Services 8 a.m.

THEATER	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
Midway Park 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m. +	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Camp Theater 2, 6 & 8:30 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Montford Point Indoor 7 p.m.	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 6 & 8 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In 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
(Times of second showing are approximate)								
+6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays								

### 2 P.M. Matinees

**MIDWAY PARK**  
Saturday — TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER (RT 88)  
Sunday — COCKEYED COWBOY OF CALICO COUNTY (RT 97)

**GEIGER INDOOR**  
Saturday — HOW TO FRAME A FIGG (RT 103)  
Sunday — TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER (RT 88)

**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
Saturday — EL DORADO (RT 126)  
Sunday — COCKEYED COWBOY OF CALICO COUNTY (RT 97)

**COURTHOUSE BAY**  
Saturday — CHARLY (RT 106)  
Sunday — TRUE GRIT (RT 125)

**CAMP THEATER**  
Saturday — TRUE GRIT (RT 125)  
Sunday — CHARLY (RT 106)

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"  
A PHILIP D'ANTONI PRODUCTION

STARRING  
GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.

"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS!"  
— Paul D. Zimmerman Newsweek



**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

## CHOW TIME

March 16-27

### DINNER

### SUPPER

TODAY  
TOMORROW  
SATURDAY  
SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti  
Frankfurters  
Salisbury Steak  
Brunch  
Corned Beef  
Cold Meats  
Cheeseburgers

Beef Steaks  
Seafood Platter  
Sukiyaki  
Welsh Rabbit  
Rounds of Beef  
Pork Slices  
Roast Turkey

Short order meals will be served in messhalls No. 21 and No. 508 for Division Marines who miss supper. Late meal hours will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. nightly.



# 2d Tank Bn. faces crisis

By LCpl. Barb Majewski

Second Tank Bn. is facing a crisis. There just don't seem to be enough qualified tankers to fill all the seats in their tanks. In order to alleviate this problem, a Basic Tank Crewman School is being established here at the battalion level for ITR grads.

According to Maj. C.R. Casey, Training and Operations Officer, 2d Tank Bn., "This school is a one-shot deal. We intend to send two classes of men through to straighten out our personnel problem and then disband the school."

In 1961, a similar school was set up here at Camp Lejeune to avoid the unnecessary expense of sending East Coast ITR graduates to the school at Camp Pendleton for training. It was disbanded after one year and all tankers from then on were sent to school in California.

"The school that is being set up here is designed to equip Marines just out of ITR with the necessary skills required in fundamental tank operation," stated 1stLt. G.A. Utzman, S-2 Officer.

In most ways, the school here will be run along the same lines as the school at Camp Pendleton. There is some modification of the program, however, to emphasize the tank training aspect and the four week school hopes to graduate Marines well-trained in the tank field.

In addition to learning the basics of driving a tank, the men will also be learning tank maintenance, safety procedures, communications operations and loading and firing of weapons.

"Within each tank, there is a four-man crew — the loader, the driver, the gunner and the tank commander," said Maj. Casey. "Each man starts out as a loader and works his way up to being the epitome of the qualified tanker — the tank commander."

The first class began Tuesday and runs until Apr. 10 while the second class will go through from Apr. 17 to May 12.

Most of the instructors for the course will be supplied by the host unit, which is "C" Co., 2d Tank Bn. However, some of the instructors will also be taken from other units within the battalion.

"Although this school is not intended to be of a permanent nature," added Maj. Casey, "we are setting it up so that we could easily keep it going should it become necessary."

## REENLISTMENTS REVISED

### ALMAR 16 released



WASHINGTON — First term Marines who meet certain requirements can reenlist after 24 months active service regardless of the length of term they signed for and get promoted in the process.

This and other guidelines concerning reenlistment, variable reenlistment bonus, promotion incentives and release from active duty are contained in ALMAR 16 recently released to field commanders.

Under the new setup, all requests for second and subsequent reenlistment must be approved by Headquarters, as must first term reenlistments which require a lateral movement or contain a reenlistment option.

Sergeants who have been considered for promotion twice, once in the promotion zone and once above the zone, will not be allowed to reenlist or extend, although waivers may be considered in certain cases. In fact these sergeants, and former staff NCOs who have been reduced to sergeant or below, may request an immediate discharge for their own convenience.

The promotion and early reenlistment incentives are scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1972. A Marine who reenlists after two years service must sign up for a term which will give him at least six years active duty. If he is recommended by his commander and is qualified (four months in grade as PFC or lance corporal or eight months in grade as corporal) he can be promoted. But if he is approved for reenlistment but not promotion, he will be so advised and told why he was not selected for early promotion.

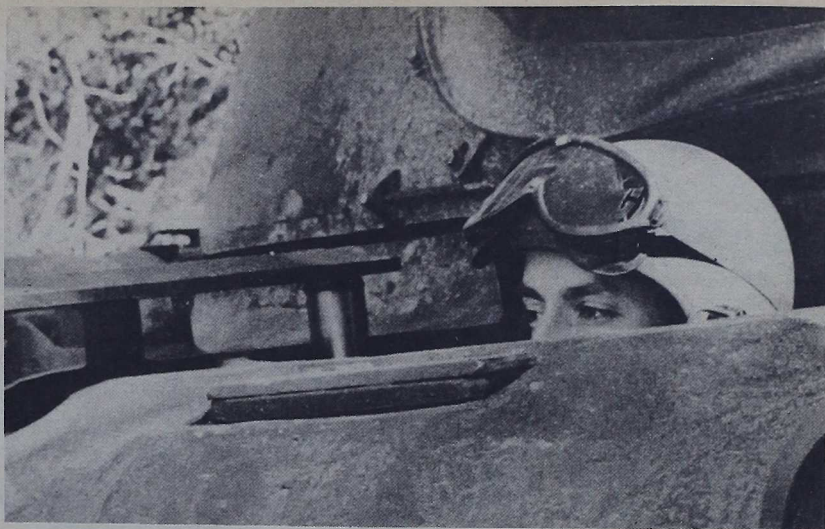
If a Marine's EAS is prior to July 1, 1972, a one-year extension will net him a duty station option or retention for one-year on his present duty station. But this will be his one and only reenlistment option. Should he later reenlist, he will have to take his chances like everybody else. Commanders have been authorized to approve such extensions for short termers on their first enlistment "for any good and sufficient reason."

Marine Corps Recruiting Stations have been told they can reenlist corporals and below for two years if they have been recommended for reenlistment prior to their release. If they want to go beyond two years, Headquarters will make the decision.

Broken reenlistment applicants eligible for promotion to sergeant or above will also be referred to CMC. If the reenlistee is otherwise eligible and he comes back within three months of separation, he could receive a reenlistment bonus and/or Variable Reenlistment Bonus.

Commanders have also been authorized to approve lump-sum VRB payments, but must ensure that eligibility checklists are completed prior to payment.

Marines returning from overseas between Mar. 1 and June 30, 1972, will be eligible for release from active duty up to 60 days early, rather than the currently authorized 120 days.



**EYEBALLIN'** — Sgt. Stephen Lennox scopes out the terrain as he gets some clutch time in an M-48 tank on one of Lejeune's tank ranges. Lennox, a tank commander with Co. "A", 2d Tank Bn., keeps his proficiency up by driving the 52-ton clunker when he gets the chance. Driving is a chore not normally required for the tank commander. (Photo by PFC Jeff Wickland)

## 'Versatile Warrior' begins

A large air-ground exercise dubbed "Versatile Warrior" began here Saturday.

The exercise involves extensive use of the Corps' newest close air support jet, the AV-8A Harrier. Also playing a large role in the exercise will be other fixed wing aircraft from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, helicopters and gunships from Wing units at MCAS New River and ground units from 2d Marine Division and Force Troops, FMFLant.

The 3d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Bn. will be involved in the live fire training from Mar. 11-19. This segment of the exercise is code named HAWKEX.

Hawk missiles will be fired at unmanned target drones.

During the period of "Versatile Warrior," residents of Eastern North Carolina, especially in the immediate vicinity of Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach, may expect to hear explosions. The Hawk missiles will not carry explosive missile warheads, however, launch noise of the Hawk and target drones may sound similar to a jet take-off.

Exercise "Versatile Warrior" combines five separate phases into one exercise which will end Apr. 4. In addition to missile firing, the exercise includes an amphibious command post exercise aboard the USS Mt. Whitney, air-to-air weapons firing and employment of the Marine Corps' Harrier aircraft in support of the infantry.

## ECU marks 4th term

The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University will begin its fourth term for the 1971-72 academic year Mar. 29. The term lasts eight weeks.

Registration must be made in person at East Carolina University Center from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on either Mar. 24, 27, or 28.

Classes are scheduled two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, at Camp Lejeune High School.

It is necessary for all students who plan to enroll with East Carolina University Center for the first time to visit the office, Bldg. 63, to complete required administrative details. This should be done at the applicant's earliest convenience so that he will not be detained from registration.

For further information check Base Order 1560.10A or call the ECU Center office.

### MAGICIAN WANTED

Mary Eckmyre announces plans under way for a Carnival, sponsored by the recently formed SPCA chapter, to be held May 6, Jacksonville Sr. High School. Amateur magicians and fortune tellers, willing to donate their services, are asked to call 347-3598.

## Dateline Division

By Cpl. Jim Boggess

**HEADQUARTERS BN.** — Capt. John K. Williams, HqCo., received the Letter of Commendation for performance of duty as the Assistant Operations Officer, BLT 2-2. Capt. A.J. Furtney received the Air Medal (3d Strike-Flight Award) for service as an Aerial Observer with the 11th Marines in Vietnam.

GySgt. E.D. Peterson, HqCo., was presented the Air Medal for achievement while serving as an aerial photographer-observer.

GySgt. Jack A. Holsomback, HqCo., received the Letter of Commendation for serving with the Joint Public Affairs Office as a photo-journalist and later as editor of the Torii Teller, Iwakuni, Japan. Sgt. Danny Jones, Hq. Co., reenlisted for six years Feb. 18. Sgts. James A. Hayden reenlisted for six years, was promoted to his present rank. PFC John W. Wright, Service Co., extended his active duty for two years Feb. 10.

**SIXTH MARINES** — Capt. John R. Millis, 3d Bn., finished first in a class of 20 Marines, at the Battalion Staff Officers Course in Amphibious Planning, at the Landing Force Training Command, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

**EIGHTH MARINES** — Cpl. Albert Marzano, H&S Co., 3d Bn., was awarded a meritorious mast for distinguished duty as Education NCO, NBC NCO, and Boxing Coordinator. First Lts. Michael Gilman and Allen P. Higgins, 3d Bn., were promoted to their present rank.

**SECOND DENTAL CO.** — Lt. Douglas Pierre attended a course of instruction in Preventive Dentistry at the Naval Graduate Dental School, Bethesda, Md. last month.

**SECOND SHORE PARTY BN.** — First Lt. Kerry O. Randel assumed command of H&S Co., 2d Shore Party Bn., after returning from duty with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Iwakuni, Japan.

## Tighter enforcement viewed

(Continued from page 4)

class to go outside to paint a landscape.

But certainly there are good reasons for any class to go outside. Couldn't a math class go outside to count the shades of Marine-green in the trees. When classes are taken out, they must go far enough away from the building so as not to disturb any other class.

The spring sports are now getting underway at LHS. Today, the baseball season opens with an away game against Jones Senior. On Friday there will be a home game against East Carteret.



# A solemn day

Sunday, Mar. 26 will be a solemn day for Americans.

The date will be observed as the beginning of the "National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action" and as a nationwide day of prayer for those captured and otherwise missing Americans.

Serving as a demonstration of support and concern by the people of the U.S., the week is in honor of the more than 1,500 Americans listed as POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia. It will also be used as a time to forcefully protest the inhumane treatment these men are receiving from their captors, in violation of the Geneva Convention.

During the observance period all commanders are encouraged to commemorate the week with special activities, especially in support with local POW-MAI organizations composed of family members.

According to Base Chaplain George Martin, chapel services at Camp Lejeune will be dedicated to the missing American servicemen Sunday, Mar. 26.

Conveying the ever-present sentiment on the POW-MIA issue, he said, "We say prayers for these men every Sunday. If a special day of prayers is called for them all we can do here is pray a little more and a little harder."

## NAMES MAKE NEWS

### At Force Troops

#### MAINTENANCE BN. 2D FSR

— Cpls. Robert W. Clark, Kenneth L. Buettner, Michael A. Boyle, George W. Arnold III, Daniel C. McDaniels and Ronald G. Deamer were promoted to their present rank Feb. 11. LCpl. James R. Martons was promoted to his present rank Feb. 9. PFCs Michael Vaughn, Larry E. Stinson, Timothy J. Howell, and Antonio G. Diana were promoted to their present rank Feb. 9. Sgt. Marion E. Todd was promoted to his present rank Feb. 15. He also reenlisted for four years. Sgt. Samuel E. Taylor Jr. was promoted to his present rank Feb. 25. He also reenlisted for four years. CWO-3 Wilfred J. Clifford and Edmund M. Mello were promoted Feb. 29. Capt. Clarence D. Smith was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the Commanding General of the 1st Wing for his participation in the Incentive Awards program. CWO W.L. Falgout assumed duties as Commanding Officer of Electronics Maintenance Company.

#### EIGHTH COMMUNICATIONS BN.

— SSgts. Ronald G. Iacovone, and Robert E. Oakes reenlisted for two years Feb. 1. Promoted to their present rank

were: SSgts. Anthony J. Hermes and Robert R. Robinson; PFCs Stephen J. Chapman and Horace N. Bacchus. SSgt. Joe L. Bacon was awarded a meritorious mast Feb. 11, for outstanding efforts during the last five months with Radio Platoon.

#### SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY GROUP

— LCpl. Kenneth W. Adele was meritoriously promoted to his present rank Feb. 14. LCpl. Daniel L. Hall was promoted to his present rank Feb. 14.

#### H&S BN.

— Cpls. Herbert L. Anderson Jr., James Anthony Adams, Richard J. Daigle were meritoriously promoted to their present rank Feb. 23. PFCs John W. Wells, Larry W. Morrison and Robert M. Moody were promoted to their present rank Feb. 29. MSgt. Rufus J. Snyder was promoted to his present rank Feb. 25. MSgt. Rufus J. Snyder was promoted to his present rank Feb. 25. MGySgt. Stephen N. Piche was promoted to his present rank Feb. 29. First Lts. R.A. Briggs and Robert J. Boyd Jr.; SSgt. Gerald A. Colpitts; Sgt. Donald E. Nokes Jr.; and Cpl. James T. Bozon completed the MCI course of instruction "Correspondence Practices."

## It beats walking

Recent undertones of dissatisfaction among parents whose school-age children ride tractor trailer buses (cattle cars) to school each day prompted a brief interview this week with officials of Base Motor Transport.

During recent months, several factors including accidents, maintenance problems, and equipment retirement, have required the use of these vehicles

for daily school routes. There are 13 buses required to fulfill these routes, and as many as five buses have in the past been cattle cars.

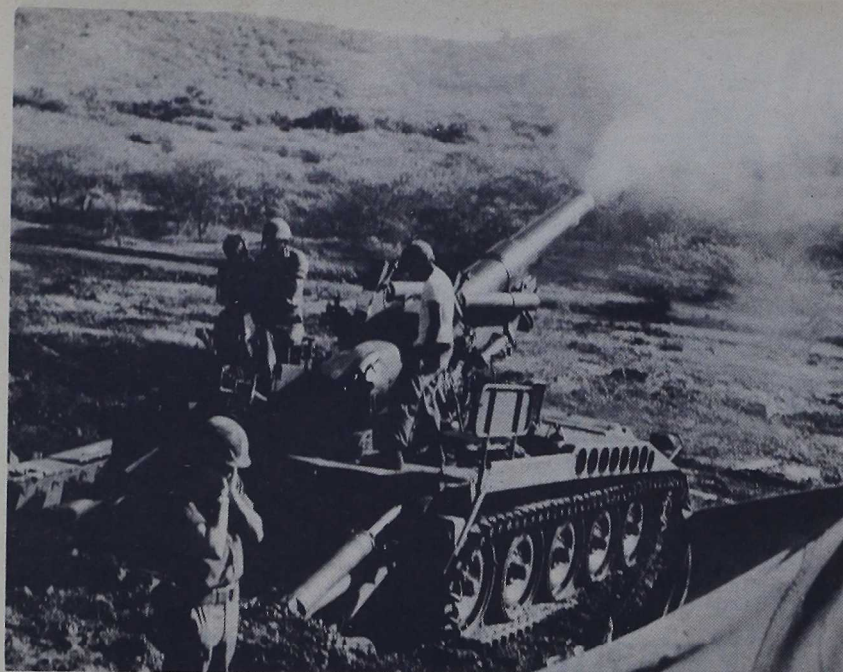
Six new buses were due to arrive here during January, but delays, due to unknown reasons, have occurred. These vehicles are expected to arrive sometime this month. According to Motor Transport, there are no other buses available until the new ones arrive.

## WORD OF THE WEEK

# Gig

Weekly fans of semantic syntax might have raised their eyebrows last week, while wondering "What's Happening." To clarify "gig," the American Dictionary of Slang was consulted and a first glance at the definitions raised eyebrows among the Globe staffers. But stick-to-it-iveness proved fruitful, and saved eardrums and stripes.

"Gig" is defined among other things, as an engagement or job for a jazz musician, especially a one-night-stand. In recent years, many popular groups have taken to referring to practically every performance as a "gig."



"FIRE!" — Members of 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, fire their eight-inch self propelled gun during Firex 1-72 at Vieques.

## Cannoneers return Monday

(Continued from page 3)

Those who were still alive were completely stunned and panicked.

Seconds later after the first barrage fell, a second, third and fourth volley burst around the platoon. After the fourth barrage fell there was nothing — nothing but the forward observer.

The forward observer picked up his radio, called the battery post and reported all rounds were on time and target, and there was no more movement.

This was a simulated enemy attack, fired by the 10th Marine Regiment, under the command of Col. Charles R. Burroughs, and the 2d Field Artillery Group, commanded by Col. W.W. Hixon, during FIREX 1-72 at Vieques P.R.

The artillerymen were joined by BLT 2-6 on a scheduled training exercise in the Caribbean and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing provided close air support.

The three-phase operation, directed by MajGen. Fred Haynes, 2d Division CG, began more than a

month ago as more than 1300 cannoneers embarked Morehead City enroute to Vieques for the first phase of the annual operation.

Arriving on the Caribbean island the Leathernecks debarked ships and began the second phase, a field firing exercise devoted to the actual use of air strikes, naval gunfire, and artillery fire in independent and coordinated live firing phase designed to increase their proficiency and skill.

After weeks of training phase III began. It was the problem phase designed to put their training skills into practice, simulating the real thing.

The FIREX was then a division level command post exercise and live firing exercise of supporting arms, using the planning, control and coordination agencies of Navy and Marine Corps supporting arms. The three-day problem ended the final training phase of the exercise.

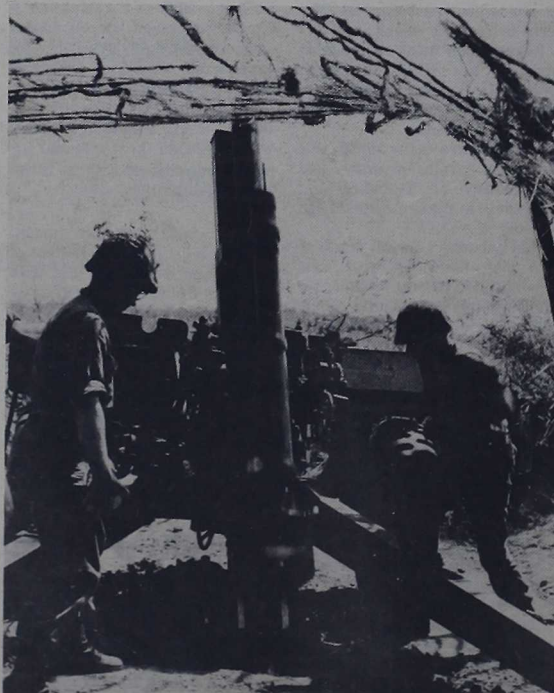
The Marines are scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune Monday.

## Base Briefs

**H&S BN.** — PFCs Walter G. Black, Stanley R. Williams, Roger D. Billings, and Darrell G. Wass were promoted to their present rank March 2.

**FIRST ITR** — Sgts. Thomas Rustman, Fred Robertson, Charles R. Marshall and Todd H. Dunlap were promoted to their present rank.

**MARINE CORPS SERVICE SUPPORT SCHOOLS** — Sgt. Marshall L. Davis was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award for being the outstanding student of the Close Combat Instructors course at Quantico, Va. LCpl. Dewey E. Shade Jr. was awarded a meritorious mast for outstanding performance as a gate sentinel for the Montford Point Area Guard. GySgt. Bruce H. Gilbert reenlisted for two years. In keeping with the Commandants policy of keeping physically fit, these Marines completed the first 100 miles of their 500 mile run goal and received 100 mile completion certificates: GySgts. A.P. Tnisciani, George H. Estrad; SSgts. Dellars R. Bennett, James C. Rasnor, Billy E. Adams; and Cpl. William J. Morris.



"READY!" — LCpl. Henry W. Nemmo, "A" Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, prepares to insert a round into the 105mm Howitzer during Firex 1-72, a live firing exercise held at Camp Garcia, Vieques. (Photos by Sgt. Willis R. Edwards)



# Boxing smoker draws a crowd

irty two pugilists from the 2d Division and Force ps entertained a crowd of r than 300 last Wednesday t in the first weekly boxing ker of 1972 at the Division ng Center.

Results of the seven inter- alion bouts are as follows: nderick Vattelli, "A" Co., 1-8, ioned Lonnie Bass, "C" Co., in a light-heavyweight ontest.

all Quirk, "I" Co., 3-2, ioned Charles Seward, H&S 3-2, in a bantamweight eest.

anley Liss, "I" Co., 3-2, ioned Leroy Hardway, H&S 3-2 in a light-middleweight est.

ll McAfee, H&S Co., 3-2, ioned John Riggs, "I" Co., 3- a light-heavyweight contest. Charles Edwards, H&S Co., 3-2, ioned Freddie Bean, "I" 3-2, in a middleweight est.

erald Bloomquest, H&S Co., decided Donald Lagasse,

"I" Co., 3-2, in a middleweight ontest.

Christopher Outman, "I" Co., 3-2, decided Roger Hewett, H&S Co., 3-2, in a light-welterweight contest.

Results of the battalion vs. battalion matches are as follows:

Lenord Baker, 1-6, decided L.W. Funston, 2d Eng. Bn., in a middleweight contest.

David Youngh, 3-8, decided Anthony Eldridge, 1-8, in a heavyweight contest.

Lonza Phillips, 1-6, decided

Frederick Feldpausch, 3-8, in a middleweight contest.

Mario Stephens, Hq. Bn., decided Jaun Galarza, 2d Eng. Bn., in a light-welterweight contest.

Mal Michaless, 8th Eng. Bn.,

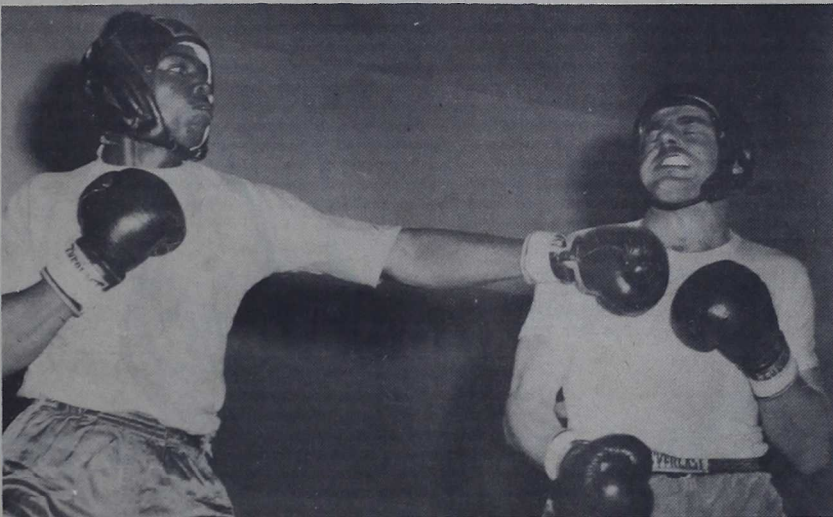
decided Randy Graffagnio, 2d Eng. Bn., in a light-heavyweight contest.

W.C. Gormbacher, Hq. Bn., decided Norbert Vitikunas, 8th Eng. Bn., in a heavyweight contest.

Jimmy Stewart, 2d Eng. Bn., decided John Taylor, 3-2, in a heavyweight contest.

Issac Johnson, 1-6, decided Ricardo Barrera, 3-8, in a heavyweight contest.

Len Kussmarski, 8th Eng. Bn., decided Bryan Casey, 2d Eng. Bn., in a heavyweight contest.



ASTROLOGY IN BOXING — Just ask L.W. Funston about the stars Lenord Baker helps him see. Baker on left won the decision. (Photo by Sgt. W.R. Edwards)

When a writer covers an event, he likes to feel as though he is a part of what is going on. Looking in from the outside is a disadvantage. In order to gain insight into the Division Boxing Program, PFC Tom Fagan, of the Globe Sports Staff, will enter the upcoming boxing smoker.

## CORPS SPONSORS PT PROGRAM

## The American youth shapes up

ASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of high school students are flexing their muscles as they get shape for the annual youth physical fitness competition sponsored by the Marine Corps. Conducted in more than 1,200 high schools across nation, the Youth Physical Fitness Program purges youngsters to get into top physical dition by performing a series of five exercises — ups, sit-ups, push-ups, standing broad jumps a 300-yard run.

For those young athletes from schools with the fitness teams, there's an ample reward — a trip this June to Washington, where they'll compete in the national fitness finals and have a chance of winning scholarships as well as several medals and trophies.

Top award at the national competition will be a \$1,000 scholarship for the senior student with the best individual score. The second place senior will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

In addition to the scholarships, a \$500 award for purchase of physical fitness equipment will be sent to the high school with the top scoring team. The scholarships, trophies and awards are divided by Post Cereals of General Foods Corporation, which supports the youth physical fitness program nationwide.

This is the 13th year of the program, which is conducted in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The competition, as in past years, will be tough. Although hundreds of thousands are participating, only 108 will be selected for the finals.

They will be picked through a series of elimination meets to be held throughout the nation. A total of 18 teams consisting of six students per team will go to Washington to compete in the national meet.

In launching the program, Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., CMC, said: "With each passing year we are more and more satisfied with the Youth Physical Fitness Program. We feel the success of the program represents heightened awareness by this nation's youth of the importance of getting into, and remaining in, top physical condition."

Ralph L. Cobb, president of the Post Division, General Foods Corporation, said: "We consider it an honor to support a program that focuses attention on the importance of physical fitness and is so effective in reaching and motivating the nation's youngsters."

The five exercises used in the Youth Physical Fitness competition are also used by the Marine Corps to test and maintain the physical fitness of recruits.

11th Frame	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	TOTAL
6	35	55	83	102	111	131	149	87

By Elaine Redlinger

Missing in the 11th Frame last week were the P.X. ranked league scores, so today's column will include these weeks.

For this week, Leon Moore took both game and series. With a 142 average, he took game with a 240, missing a hundred pins over by one, and a great series of 591. For the women, Celia Lapointe and Mary Ann Beede tied for game with a 165, and series went to Darlene Brininger with a 457. The past week, John Bulla rolled a 210 for game, and Skip Gomez took series with a 567. Jo Ann Matthews took all for the women with a 188 game and 499 set.

High series for the Mitey Mites league went to Ryan Lappeaux with games of 186, 158, and 126 for 770 set. Rich Martin took game with a 201 and a 458 series. For the girls, Michele Cohen put games of 153, 156 and 135 together for the high series of 439.

Laurel Blankenship rolled the best game of 171.

The Lejeune Lucky Strikers saw Debra Lealofi take it all for the girls with a 195 game and a 480 set. Keith Bulla took series for the boys with a 501 and Bob Heck took high game with a 180.

Faye Hinnant, for the Early Bird Mixed League took game and series for the women with a 202 game and 518 set. Roger Kammerer took it all for the men, with a 237 game and a 518 set.

For the Naval Hospital league, series went to Mike Torbett with a 556 and game went to Jack Wilson for a 212. Judy Cooper took both for the women with a 193 game and a 505 set.

Ronnie Davis, on the Ladies Scratch Trio took series with a 563, while Fern Brown tagged second with a 548. Game went to Vera Flynn with a 221 and Vicki Hill was next with a 210.

## From Tee to Green

Just when we were starting to wonder when the first hole-in-one of 1972 was going to happen, it did. Was it one of the perennial winners of Paradise Point tourneys, like Jim Deemer, Mel Miller, or Al Berg, or one of those guys with the smooth-as-silk swing and alligator shirt? Nope. It was one James Huckabay, a 22-year-old Corpsman serving with the 2d Division who did the deed. Well then, he must've just come aboard and was playing here for the first time? Yes and no. He didn't just come aboard, but, and hold onto last week's Nassau winnings, it was the first time he'd played a complete round of golf. The Arkansas native aced the second hole on the Number Two course employing a five-iron and carded a 115 for his first-ever round.

In a Low Putt match-up on Ladies Day, Ann Kaasmann edged Julie Nelson for top spot in A Flight, as Margo Tuma won over Doris Wilson in B. Honors in C Flight went to Marge Owens, followed by Nell Hinds and Mary Ann Hadley. Joan Gerichten was the winner in D over Ginger Peebles, Peggy Fuller and Beth Leddy.

Upcoming on the slate for the WGA are the Home n' Home with Cherry Point to be played here on Mar. 28, the Julie Tompkins Tournament on Apr. 4 and 11, and the Rose Bowl on Apr. 25 at Jacksonville C.C. Losers by one-stroke last year, the gals of the WGA are determined to return the trophy this time.

In a warm-up round for the battle with the collegians this week, the "Dean" of the East Coast Marine Graduate School at Geiger U., Col. Earl Roth, led all golfers last Saturday with a fine low net 65 to pick up all the marbles. On the serious side of the green, it's a pleasure to welcome our visiting golfers. We hope your sojourn will be "swinging" and although our fairways aren't lush and green, remember, "We Didn't Promise You a Rose Garden."

It's with a great deal of regret that we have to report the death of one of the more popular members of the Paradise Point golfing scene. Retired GySgt. Henry Charlesworth, usually known as "Charlie," the man who got you off on time on busy Saturdays, who squeezed you in when you didn't have a tee time, and who would, on occasion offer a comment about the horrible putt you made on nine. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his widow and children. We count him in the select field of "golfer, friend, and Marine."

In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of . . . etc. Lest we piddle around about love and all kinds of etcetera, let's hit the basics and talk about the 87 Hank Atkinson had. A frosh golfer, Hank has hopes of joining the team at the High School and with that kind of score will rank among the leaders.

## Francis misses fewer

On the rifle range last week, 1st Lt. R.R. Francis, MHTG-40 dinged a 150 out of a possible 170 for the highest qualification score.

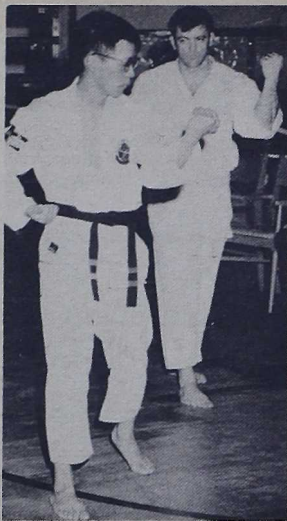
SSgt. C.W. Clayton, Base Mat., mastered the .45 caliber pistol for a score of 371 out of a possible 400 for high shooter on the pistol range.

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**WOT HOM** — Third degree black belt in the Isshinryu style of karate displays form for the benefit of a new student at the 8th Marines Gym, Bldg. 401. (Photo by LCpl. Roger Soper)

# Wot Hom deals smashing lessons

The 8th Marines Gym, Bldg. 401, is frequently the meeting place for 2d Division Marines during their off duty hours. It has become the site for boxing smokers, wrestling matches, judo classes and most recently karate classes.

Karate classes from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Friday are attended by some 68 Marines at the present time. Wot Hom, a third degree black belt in the Isshinryu style of karate is the instructor. Joe Stauton, a first degree black belt and Lloyd Caster, a third degree brown belt are assistant instructors.

There is no charge for the classes and interested personnel may sign up at the beginning of a class meeting.

The class goes through an exercise period which includes punches, blocks, kicks, stretching, push-ups and breathing control as a group at the beginning of the class. In order to meet the individual needs of the students, the class is then broken

Globe



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down into groups according to their level of advancement.

Beginners are tested after one week (hours of instruction) and if they show enough improvement they will advance to the intermediate or beginner's level.

At the intermediate level, they learn form Kata (empty-handed), a fighting technique made into a dancing motion. With more drill, once this is mastered they will proceed to the advanced beginner level.

The advancement is according to individual's own merit. More form learned at this level as well as the history of the form they are studying. This goes into the "meat" of karate and learning how to fight.

Within a couple of months the student should be able to earn a green stripe on white belt. This is one grade above ninth kyu or beginners level. It is up to individual to set the goal for himself and advance through the ranks.

FOR APR. 12-14 FINALS

## Keglers sharpen skills

Bowlers should be sharpening their skills for the upcoming All Camp Bowling Championships, slated for Apr. 12, 13, and 14 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center.

The tournament will consist of singles and doubles and team events. American Bowling Congress Rules and Regulations will govern play. All scoring will be on a scratch basis.

Base, Division, Force Troops and MCAS may each enter two teams.

Singles and doubles competition will consist of six games across 12 lanes by six members from each team.

The team event will also consist of six games across 12 lanes by six members of each team. However, the aggregate score of the high five players each game will determine the team champion and runner-up.

## Links welcomes spectators

The 1st Annual Camp Lejeune Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with college and Marine linksmen competing.

Tomorrow evening, beginning at six, a "hole-in-one" and a driving contest between the collegiate players will be held at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The public is invited to attend all phases of the tourney. No entrance fees will be charged.

Nine teams from North Carolina and Virginia area universities and colleges will

compete in two phases of the tournament. One part of the action will be among college-Marine player teams for nine holes on Saturday and Sunday mornings. These holes will determine the winners of trophies for Marine contestants while an additional 18 holes on each afternoon will be figured for a composite score for college players in their 54 total holes.

Starting times for other golfers will be taken for the number 2 course at Paradise Point on Saturday and Sunday.

## FAGAN RAPS ON SPORTS

### 'Sports is a pain'

By PFC Tom Fagan

In a world of many mental advances and mechanical aids, it seems less and less physical aptitude is necessary. But man does not live by I.Q. alone. He also needs to put some stress on this spine-supported, blood-filled, very human machine called a body.

In most cases, the serviceman doing his routine daily seven is about all the exercise really required. Every coin though does have two sides. A person, who can't see his shoes, is the breed that should follow a light workout, concentrating mainly on his concentrated areas. He could set aside five minutes out of his working day and devote those moments to do a few unwanted but gratifying sit-ups. Work hard and the mass slips gradually away. But work too hard and the coin flips.

The gym has an office too. It isn't a carpeted, plush type. It does have its furniture, cold, heavy, hard metal plates. The sound isn't like any executive's office either. There isn't any soft music echoing in the atmosphere. Or is there a tapping of a typewriter to vibrate the nerves. The only sounds are quick sucks of air and the clanging of the

weights as a herculean type groans under the strain.

Little pain in the known world can compare with a "last repetition." The arms are shaking, the legs are planted firmly under the weight, the lifter is psyching himself to heave the load.

Here he proves to the silent room that he is mighty. And when the burden is once again on the ground he drapes his towel across

his shoulders and struts away, the silent admiration of the athletic greats, immortalized across the walls.

Personally, I'd prefer to take a booster once a month to stay in shape, but it's your own health it's up to you.

Incidentally, the majority of the gyms are open every day at least until 8 p.m. A good time to exercise, undisturbed, is during noon chow.

## Track time nears

It's that time of the year when track and field athletes are drawn to more vigorous preparation for upcoming track and field meets. Cross Country runs and track meets should have the athletes ready for the All Camp Track and Field Meet, slated for Apr. 25 and 26.

Track events will include the 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. dash, 220 yd. low hurdles, 440 yd. dash, 440 yd. relay, 880 yd. run, the mile run and the mile relay.

Field events will consist of the high jump, long jump, shot put and the discus throw.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will govern the meet.

Base, Division, Force Troops

and MCAS personnel will compete in the event. Two persons from each command are allowed to enter each scheduled event. One man may enter more than one event as long as the team entry for the particular event does not exceed two persons.

Personnel desiring to participate should submit entries to their unit Special Services officer.

## Cross-country rescheduled

The quarterly Division cross-country meet has been rescheduled for Mar. 29 and 30. The run will be over a 2.7 mile course behind the Staff NC quarters, Bldg. 67.

The 30-man platoon competition will be held on the first day of the meet. The platoon time will be tallied when the last man of the platoon crosses the finish line. The platoon with the lowest time wins.

The seven-man team competition will be held the following day. Each runner will be tagged according to the place he finishes in the race. First place will get one point, second place two points and so on. The teams score will be tallied by the first five runners to cross the finish line. The team with the lowest number of points wins.

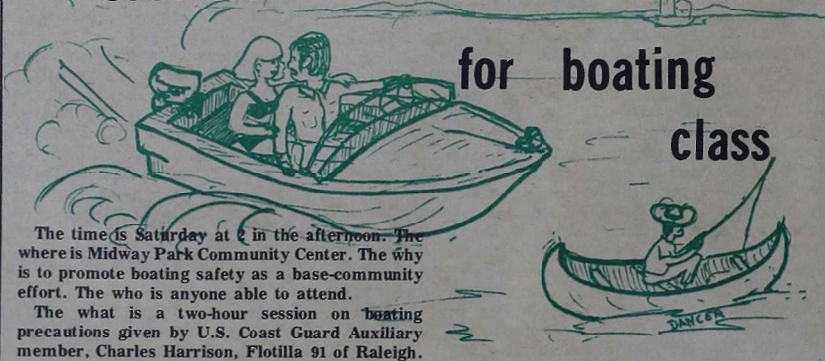
The uniform for both events will be optional. All Division units are eligible to participate.

## Serve moves to MCRD

Base netters captured first place in the All Camp Volleyball Tournament last Friday, defeating MCAS in the final match by scores of 13-7 and 14-12.

Selected from the Base team to represent the Quad-Command in the East Coast Regional Volleyball Tournament, Mar. 18-23, at Parris Island, were player-coach Don Lloyd, and teammates Bob Pruitt, Bob Heeley, Don Summer, Dean Washburn and Melvin Russell.

## Cast off



The time is Saturday at 2 in the afternoon. The where is Midway Park Community Center. The why is to promote boating safety as a base-community effort. The who is anyone able to attend.

The what is a two-hour session on boating precautions given by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary member, Charles Harrison, Flotilla 91 of Raleigh.