

Globe

January 20, 1977

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 33 Number 3

Don't panic!

The Naval Regional Medical Center has scheduled a Mass Casualty Drill this afternoon.

Medical authorities have requested the Globe to inform its readers in order to prevent any undue panic on the part of those who may be in the vicinity of the drill.

We repeat it's only a drill!

Inside the Globe



Marines at Ft. Drum p.6-7



Tun Tavern Project p.9



F/Troops win All-Camp p.11



Photo by Cpl. Larry W. Lindsay

Moving to new barracks

By Sgt. Michael Grove

It was a 35-year wait, but it finally happened January 13. Marines moved out of their 1942 vintage open squadbay barracks into a new one-two-and three-man room Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQ).

The move was made by members of Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

"In support of the all-volunteer military concept and Department of Defense criteria, three-man rooms were constructed for corporals and below, two sergeants share a room and staff sergeants or above rate a room of their own," said Clarence W. Barnes, manager, Planning Branch, Design Division, Public Works Department here.

The rooms are furnished with desks; comfortable, modern chairs; lamps and tables; clothing and storage closets of wood and

metal construction; blinds and draperies; and separate thermostats.

Doors can be locked for privacy and messages can be delivered by duty watch-standers over the building's intercom system. Each room has its own bathroom and dresser-drawer type storage areas are provided.

Construction of the \$1.3 million building, designated as Bldg. HP-55 began in April, 1975.

Bldg. HP-55 is one of five new BEQ's being constructed in the third Modular Unit Design project begun here since 1970.

"A fourth and fifth group of buildings is under construction," added Barnes, "including an improvement we learned through experience with the first three projects. We've added a central utilities corridor to allow access to utilities in need of repair. We've got most of the bugs out now," Barnes concluded.

Short stuff's ideas



Photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

IT'S EXPECTED — Private First Class David R. Jones, automotive mechanic with H & S Bn., 2d DSG, 2d Marine Division (Rein), beams with pride as he describes his courageous act of rescuing an elderly lady from a burning house in Winston Salem, N.C.

Marine lifesaver

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

A Camp Lejeune Marine rescued a 91-year-old woman from her burning home recently while on leave in Winston Salem, N.C.

Private First Class Davis R. Jones, said he was on his back porch when he saw flames and smoke billowing from his neighbor's house. He immediately ran back inside and telephoned the fire department.

"I kept thinking about the two ladies inside the burning building and how much they seemed like part of my family," said Jones. "I ran from my house and into theirs without knowing why."

According to Jones, the house was hot and smoky when he went inside, but he had little trouble locating the elderly woman and carrying her from the flaming house. "She didn't seem to be frightened," said Jones, "but she was concerned about the other lady, Miss Eva, who was in another room trying to put out the flames."

"With persuasion from Bobby Nelson, another neighbor, Miss Eva came from the burning house a moment before the fire department arrived," concluded Jones.

Jones is an automotive mechanic assigned to H&S Bn. 2d DSG, 2d Marine Division (Rein).



The Camp Lejeune Globe is published weekly in compliance with Dept. of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and printing regulations. Circulation is 18,000 and printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C.; with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. Subscriptions of \$8 per year are available from Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature.

Deadline for submission of news material for publication is Monday noon the week of publication.

Commanding General	MajGen. H. Poggemeyer, Jr.
Joint Public Affairs Officer	Maj. F. Tucker, Jr.
Managing Editor	Capt. T.G. Tomkowiak
Editor	SSgt. Arvel "J" E. Hall
Assistant Editor	Cpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas
Sports Editor	LCpl. Gary Cooper

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft
Monday night sport fans throughout the country were treated to the National Football League's annual All-Pro Football game.

While I was watching this contest, which annually features the best the NFL has to offer, an idea exploded in the old gunny's worn-out, brain-housing group. If the National Football League, hockey, basketball and baseball leagues can select an all-star team, why can't we? The 'we' being the United States Marine Corps.

I don't mean All-Marine sporting teams like we once enjoyed, but I mean an 'All-Marine Professional Team'.

Now true, a lot more planning and thought would have to go into the realization of such an idea than I am about to give. But, just to throw the idea out on the rug, my thoughts go something like this.

First, there would be ten positions on this All-Marine Professional Team. The positions would be one each for private first class through gunnery sergeant and two selections each for the top two enlisted slots (one master sergeant, first sergeant, master gunnery sergeant and sergeant major).

Every enlisted Marine serving on active duty would be eligible for this annual award. Starting in July of each year, individual commands would start selecting their local All-Marine Professional Team. As examples, each company or squadron level unit would select their nominees who would go on to battalion, then regiment or group competition and eventually right on up the line.

Some of the things I would suggest go into the judging would be the individual's PFT score, rifle range score, essential subjects testing results, pistol scores (staff sergeant through sergeant major), time in grade score, a full-fledged personnel inspection and any awards the individual has received while holding the rank he is competing in.

As a means of sparking interest in the program I would recommend meritorious masts for all regiment or group winners, Navy Achievement Medals for Division or Wing selectees and meritorious promotions for All-Marine Professional Team winners through the rank of staff sergeant.

To ensure all Marines would have a chance to compete for possible selection on the All-Marine squad, all commands besides Fleet Marine Force units would compete against each other and send their representatives to compete in the All-Marine finals, most likely to be held in Washington, D.C.

Since local competition would start in July I feel a good time to have the All-Marine finals would be during the last week of October. The winners could be announced and recognized on the Marine Corps birthday the following month.

Each local command could handle their own competition judging. At the national level, the Inspector General of the Marine Corps could handle the supervision of the competition.

In addition to competing in a personnel inspection, all finalists would appear before a panel of

judges to answer questions their MOS, current events EST subjects.

The final personnel inspection and panel of judges question answers would account for 60 percent of the final score with individual's rifle, pistol and awards making up the remainder.

We have always recognized outstanding Marine sports but for one reason or another tend to overlook the guy w busting his hump each and every day being a professional Marine. The 'All-Marine Professional Team' would take care of oversight.

I can think of no greater honor as a Marine than to be standing in front of the Commandant of the Marine Corps on the Marine Corps birthday and be recognized as the best in the Corps in the rank you hold.

Keep smiling because smiling too.

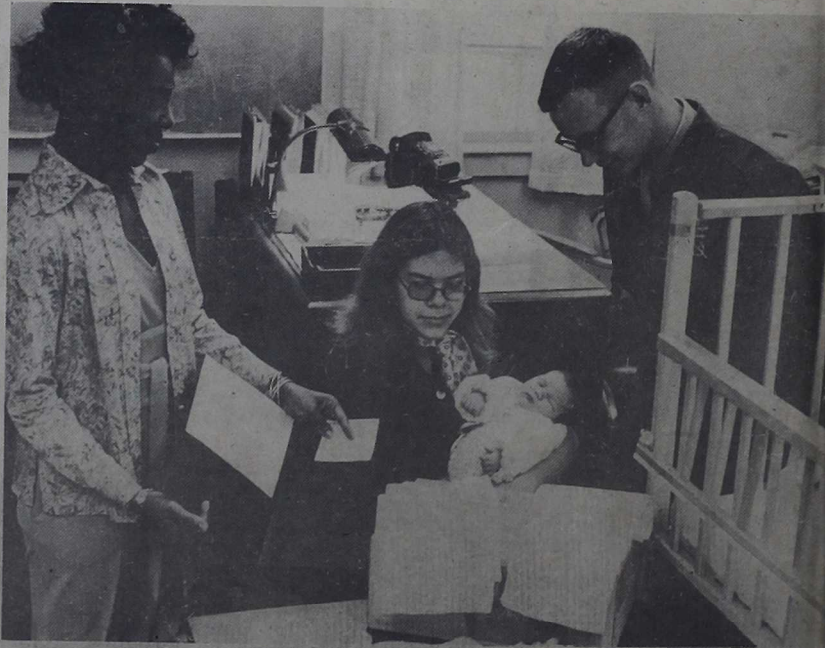


Photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

WELCOME ABOARD— Corporal Frank L. Melgeorge and his wife Brenda (seated), smile as their daughter Brandan is presented gifts by Mrs. Barbara Decosta, Layette Committee chairman, Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society. Brandan, the first baby born here in

1977, was born Jan. 1, at 4:22 a.m. The Melgeorges last week received from the Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society, a portacrib, a case of formula, complete baby layette, two steak dinners and 10 movie passes.

Men: They can change if someone cares



By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

"At times when I'm typing up courts martial and battalion office hours, I think some might have been saved," says Corporal Frank H. Caputo.

Corporal Caputo, the 20-year-old legal chief of 1st Battalion, Second Marines, should know. He's been there. "My troubles started back in April 1974," the Bristol, Tenn., native recalled. "I had been assigned to Enlisted Constructors Company at Quantico, Va. as an enlisted instructor of soon-to-be officers going through the Basic School."

Pausing to collect his thoughts, Caputo continued, "I knew that this was only a temporary duty. I had been assigned in Parris Island, S.C., for security duty at Fort Meade, Md. Well, I began to like this instructor duty and I'd forgotten about the security guard business. But the orders did come.

Boot camp all over again

"In talks with some guys I worked with," Caputo said reflectively, "I was told Fort Meade was boot camp all over again. I convinced myself that I didn't want to go. Furthermore I wasn't going."

Seventeen years old at the time, Caputo decided to go A (unauthorized absence) and take the easy way out.

"I really figured they would catch me," he said, "but I wasn't about to come back."

Staying at a friend's house, Caputo thought if he didn't turn, a discharge would be mailed to him.

"No one tried to talk me into going back. After 15 days and no discharge, I decided to go back and see what was happening," the corporal said with a slightly embarrassed grin.

Upon his return after 15 days he was placed on strictation to await office hours.

I was going to be busted ... I went UA

"There again came the talk from some of the guys," he said, "They said I was going to be burned. You know, listed and restricted to the barracks. I was scared and I just took the easy way out. I went UA for the second time."

This time Caputo got a job at a service station changing tires while planning to go to California.

"This guy I went to work for didn't care who or what I was," Caputo remembered with a slight trace of bitterness,

"He just wanted some dummy to change tires for two bucks an hour."

Every time I'd see a cop, I'd freeze

Lack of money wasn't Caputo's only worry. "Every time I'd see a cop, I'd freeze," Caputo continued. "One time there was a fire in the apartment next to the one where I was staying. The police came and knocked on my door by mistake. I was so scared, I ran through the apartment and jumped out the back window. I didn't allow myself to stop until I was sure I was at least two miles away."

Gone for 45 days, fate made him realize he had to go back.

"I was getting ready to cash my paycheck from the service station," said Caputo with a touch of irony in his voice, "and suddenly I took a good look at the name on it. I felt the name I signed wasn't really mine. Like I was just using it. It dawned on me that I had signed my name to something else and hadn't honored it."

Answering an unasked question, Caputo said, "That something else was my Marine contract!"

United States versus Frank Caputo

Deciding to return and face whatever lay in store, Caputo was referred to a special court martial.

"The realization of what I had done surfaced and faced me when I heard the convening officer say 'The United States versus Frank H. Caputo,'" Caputo continued. "That was when I knew I stood alone and I alone would pay the price."

Pleading guilty to the charge of unauthorized absence, Caputo was reduced from lance corporal to the rank of private, fined \$450 for one month and transferred to Camp Lejeune.

"When I arrived here," Caputo said, "I was put into an infantry outfit. After one look at my record book, this lieutenant asked me if I was going UA again. I told him no. His reply to this was 'I think you are. I think you're a bird.'"

Sickbay commando

At first shocked, Caputo thought whatever plans he had of turning himself around were down the drain.

"I thought it's useless to try." Caputo took a deep breath before going on, "So I quit! I would go to sickbay every day and get some kind of chit that got me out of working parties, the field, and almost everything that had to do with being a Marine."

Then the day of reckoning arrived.

"I had more or less snowed everyone except one man," Caputo smiled, "Staff Sergeant Isaac Black wasn't buying any of my excuses. He sat me down and made it plain that I was only hurting me. None of my so-called buddies cared about what happened to me."

The statement "No one cared about him" struck home. "That statement made sense. I would have to pick myself up and make good," Caputo said, "so that is when I started."

Promoted to private first class Jan. 1, 1975, Caputo moved from second rifleman to first rifleman and earned 4.4 proficiency and conduct marks.

"I guess the company gunny thought there was hope for me too," Caputo smiled. "He sent me to jeep driver school to become the company driver."

A meritorious promotion to lance corporal followed in May with a move to work in the company office.

"I started out as a plates clerk and worked up to administrative chief," Caputo continued. "That took a year but I learned a lot along the way. I guess the main thing I learned was that I am a man and I get respect for what I do as a man."

I don't care, I just want out

Meanwhile Caputo's former buddies exited the Corps with a variety of discharges, none of them good.

"When I tried to talk to some of them I got the same response I used to give, 'I don't care, I just want out,'" said Caputo shaking his head in disbelief.

Promoted to corporal in February 1976, Caputo has thoughts of possibly reenlisting.

"I'm working on my pro and con marks," Caputo said. "If I get them high enough I might just think about staying. If not, at least I will get out on an honorable."

Meanwhile, as the Battalion legal chief, he types up non-judicial punishment sheets and courts martial and says softly, "Maybe if someone had taken time to care."

No pencil pushing for these women

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Woman Marines are now serving with what used to be the all-male Eighth Engineer Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group.

During November, Privates Pat A. Coddington, Cherri A. Boswell and Roseann Urbinato joined Support Company and are currently attached to the water supply section in the utility platoon.

In December Second Lieutenant Deborah A. Johnson joined and was assigned as assistant battalion S-4 officer.

They are the first women to be assigned to the unit since it was formed Dec. 11, 1950.

The Woman Marines express a mutual desire to get the job done. "I feel they've given me a challenge and I'm going to fulfill it," said Pvt. Urbinato.

The three enlisted Marines joined the Marine Corps during the spring of 1976 and met during basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

After graduating in August they were assigned Military Occupational Service (MOS) 1171, combat engineer hygiene equipment operators.

In September they transferred to Quantico, Va., to attend Quartermaster School. There they were taught the fundamentals in construction and maintenance of portable field shower-bath and laundry units.

Pvt. Boswell, from Newark, N.J., said, "I'm looking forward to the challenges of actually going into the 'bush'. I enjoy going out, turning a wrench and constructing something rather than pushing a pencil behind a desk."

How does it feel to be one of the first Woman Marines in her type of work? Pvt. Urbinato replied, "At first there were some skeptical Marines, but I expected that. I think the skeptics will weed out soon, and we will be Marines, not just 'don't-get-your-hands-dirty' Woman Marines," the Bronx, N.Y. native said.

A native of Rosemead, Calif., Pvt. Coddington explained, "I've got a job to do, and I want to do it. The Marine Corps is opening up new jobs to women and I'm going to do this one."

2ndLt. Johnson has a similar story to tell. "I am currently one of four woman combat engineer officers in the Marine Corps." The Redwater, Tex., officer thinks there will be more in the future. "Job opportunities for women are getting better every day. I'm glad to be one of the first in the Eighth Engineer Battalion," she said.

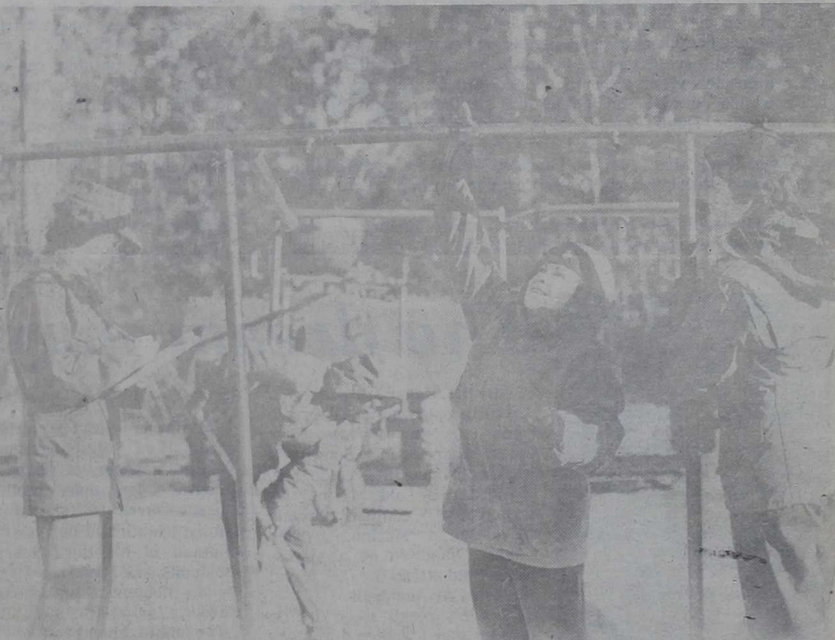


Photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

CONSTRUCTION WITH SAFETY — Four Woman Marines from Eighth Engineer Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, put up a field shower unit Jan. 11, during a training exercise. The first four WM's to join

the battalion from left are, Second Lieutenant Deborah A. Johnson and Privates Cherri A. Boswell, Roseann Urbinato, and Pat A. Coddington.

Portrait of a karateka

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

Thanks to movies, books and TV, the mention of karate or kung-fu evokes scenes of human death machines demolishing all in their path.

In reality, the karateka, or karate student, is a down-to-earth individual dedicated to his art.

Corporal George Epps, a radioman with Headquarters Company, Sixth Marines, is one such person.

Epps' interest in oriental martial arts began nearly three years ago. He watched a fellow Marine karateka working out, joined in the sessions and developed an almost religious enthusiasm.

"Karate means different things to different people," the 21-year old native of Prince, George, Va., said. "For me it's a way of life. It has helped me considerably—especially in the control of my temper—and keeps me in shape.

"Also," adds the lean, muscular Marine, "there is the self-defense aspect. I'm not going to say karate is the ultimate in defense, 'cause it isn't. It does have some advantages though. In certain situations, it can be lethal—but it's not learned overnight."

Epps' particular style of karate is called Shorinryu, one which has its origins on Okinawa. For this reason the Virginian is seriously considering reenlisting.

"Okinawa is the birthplace of my art," Epps

stated. "Going there to study has been a dream of mine for some time. Reenlistment would not only allow me to continue in my present job, it would also allow me to fulfill my dream."

Holding a brown-belt, Epps explains that unlike other styles of karate, Shorinryu doesn't have belt degrees. "In my style," he said, "there's no first, second or third degree belts—you either have the belt or you don't."

An avid tournament fighter, Epps has participated in seven contests in Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. For his efforts, he has a first place trophy, five seconds and a fourth.

"Tournaments are good because they allow a person to test his abilities against an opponent in a controlled situation," the karateka stated. "Recently though, I competed in a full-contact tourney where the contestants wear protective gear and don't pull punches.

"It was my first such contest," he laughed, "and I hope my last."

While karate is Epps' primary interest he also enjoys other strenuous sports, particularly basketball, track and weight-lifting.

He says the coveted black belt is out of his reach for three years or so, but in the meantime he plans to continue practicing and studying.

"My goal," he said, "is to eventually open a school and pass-on to others what I have learned."



Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson

SIDEKICK — Corporal George Epps, a student of Shorinryu karate, demonstrates a sidekick. A radioman with Headquarters Company, Sixth Marines, Epps has been studying the martial art nearly three years.

West Point Cadet calls Camp Lejeune her home

By Sgt. Michael Grove

Cadet Laura M. Welsh is one of the first women admitted to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The 18-year-old calls Camp Lejeune her home and during Christmas leave with her family, she talked about her career decision.

Her father, Lieutenant Colonel George Welsh (deceased), once commanded the 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines here. When Laura mentioned she was considering enrollment in Pennsylvania State University's Reserve Officer Training Corps, he pointed out the opening of West Point to women.

Laura remembered thinking, "Do I really want a military career?"

She became aware of some negative attitudes toward Americans while overseas with her family but, she pouted, "I was just a little kid that nobody really listened to or believed."

Tightening her clenched fist in her lap, she continued, "I want to be somebody they'll listen to. I want to be able to positively influence people's views about the United States." Her expression softened too quickly. She looked like she had caught herself daydreaming. There was determination on her face and in her voice.

"Not knowing what to expect, I decided West Point would be like my father's description of Marine Corps boot camp," Laura admitted.

"I had to decide between the freedom of college life and the stiff regimentation I expected at West Point. I didn't like the idea of not

having nice clothes to wear, but I wanted to please my father, who never had a son," she mused.

Laura now feels that West Point is very much like her father's description of boot camp. She is a member of "G" Company, 3rd Regiment at the academy and expects to be graduated and commissioned an Army second lieutenant in June, 1980. There are more than 1400 men and women in her class.

"I can take a lot more than I ever thought I'd be able to withstand and do a lot more in the time allotted now," she grinned.

Laura thinks she has learned a lot from mistakes she and her classmates have made. One mistake she recounted was particularly embarrassing for her.

"It was night and the lights were out," she began, "but I wasn't finished preparing for an inspection the next morning." She was applying black shoe sole dressing to her shoes over a sink so she could easily clean up any spills when she made a startling discovery. "Have you ever tried to get that stuff off porcelain?" she asked. "I spent two hours scrubbing that stupid stain."

Inspection morning, she was even more horrified. Her hands testified to her nocturnal preparations. Big black blobs stuck stubbornly to her fingers, "no matter how hard I scrubbed." Worse yet, the evidence showed even through her gloves!

During the three days it took to finally remove the stain from her hands, she refused to eat in the unit dining facility.

"I'd have to take off my gloves," she groaned.

Laura said her career decision was no mistake, however. She thinks she will be better able to lead men in the future because, "I'm going through the same experiences."



Photo by Sgt. Michael Grove

WEST POINT WOMAN — Laura M. Welsh daughter of Lieutenant Colonel George Welsh (deceased), talks about her decision to become one of the first women cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.



Photo by Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

SPIT-SHINE — Private First Class Andrew M. Bonwit, "G" company, Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), works on his boot prior to going on duty.

The dream may become reality

By Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

Some people wait for dreams to come true, but Private First Class Andrew M. Bonwit is working to make them come true.

The 18-year old Marine, attached to "G" company, Second Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein), wants to be a Marine officer and attend the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"I can't recall when I first decided that I wanted a military career," said Bonwit. "It seems like all along my life has been slanted towards it."

The Abington, Pa., Marine talked with pride about his family's military background. "My grandfather was a Marine

during World War I," he said.

"My father wasn't a Marine," he remarked. "But he graduated from the academy at Annapolis.

Bonwit's two older brothers Bill and Davis also followed the family tradition. Bill is a midshipman in his third year at Annapolis, and David is a Marine second lieutenant stationed in Hawaii.

The male members of the Bonwit family are not the only ones who have influenced the young Marine. His mother was a Woman Marine drill instructor here at Camp Lejeune in 1943.

"Some of my friends ask me why I decided to join as an enlisted man if my life-long

dream is to be an officer," commented Bonwit. "What they fail to realize is this is a learning experience for me. Boot camp, living in the barracks and working with other enlisted men will give me a perspective as an officer that will be valuable.

"I read the book about the life of General Lewis (Chesty) B. Puller when I was in grade school and it really inspired me. 'Chesty' was a former enlisted man. The book about him, influenced my decision to enlist."

Another reason Bonwit enlisted was he wanted his first military training to come from the Marine Corps.

During boot camp he was told that he was eligible to apply to the Naval Academy Prep School. Several months later he received a reply from Commander Richard F. Mitchell, head of the nominations and appointments section, concerning his application.

Commander Mitchell recommended he apply directly to the academy.

"I'm hopeful that I will be accepted into the academy," Bonwit said.

Only time will tell if his dream come true. But with determination and a desire to maintain a family tradition, there is hope for this Camp Lejeune Marine.

Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Open Line:

We, as Marines, are on duty, supposedly, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. It seems strange, therefore, that a Marine cannot enter the MCB Exchange on weekends in his work uniform unless he has written authorization from his Commanding Officer to do so.

On 11 Dec., three Marines on guard duty were given letters authorizing them to use the PX in their utility uniforms that day. They attempted to buy merchandise at a number of counters and, in each case, the sales ladies politely refused to serve them until they showed their authorization. In only one case did the sales lady actually bother to read the letter and they all seemed happy of this excuse to serve the Marines.

That day, quite a few Marines were observed wearing the utility uniform. They all claimed they were ignorant of the prohibition against wearing the uniform in the PX. Apparently the only sign in the PX which gives this information is inconspicuously posted among other signs near one of the entrances. Few officers that I have talked to are familiar with the Base order which establishes this prohibition and even fewer realize that this order allows the Commanding Officer to authorize duty personnel to use the PX in utilities. It is no surprise, then, that one sees a large number of troops violating this order. A case in point was a corporal who had just returned from a cruise. He was not aware of the regulation and so had come to the PX in his squared away utility uniform. He was informed of the regulation and subsequently got into a discussion with some of the sales ladies and customers. Everybody agreed that it seemed unfair that a Marine on duty could not go into the PX on weekends in utilities. It was commented

upon that at least he was complying with the uniform regulations whereas there were quite a few violations of the clothing regulations as far as civilian attire was concerned, for example, garments that exposed part of the bare chest, shirts designed for athletic wear, frayed trousers, and so on.

The suggestion I would like to make is to allow any military clothing, complying with the appropriate uniform regulations, to be worn in the PX at all times. Further, that the PX personnel not be tasked with enforcing these regulations, but rather that the staff NCOs and officers accept their responsibilities in enforcing them. Marines should be denied PX for example, wearing a pair of unshined boots rather than for blanket regulations such as the prohibition against wearing the utility uniform on the weekend.

J.T. IRONS

The following response to the above letter was submitted by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services:

A forthcoming change to BO 1020.8K (Uniform Regulations) will authorize the wearing of the utility uniform in the Marine Corps Exchange and Commissary Store activities during all hours of operation (including weekends and holidays).

Enforcement of dress regulations by Exchange personnel or Special Services, Club and Commissary Store personnel is limited to a monitoring system whereby on-the-spot service may be denied when a patron presents himself in inappropriate attire, as defined by Base regulations. A patron previously denied service may correct the irregularity and immediately receive service. Due to limitations in available resources, a better solution to enforcing dress code regulations has not been determined at this time.

Editor

PX
utility
regs to
change

Help from Al-Anon

By Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

Candy is having another sleepless night. She is waiting up for her husband to come home.

"He promised," she cries to herself as the clock strikes four. "Why doesn't he think of me and the children," she sobs.

By six her self-pity and resentment have transformed into concern and despair. Her mind struggles against a sense of impending doom.

Slowly she begins to formulate an excuse to cover up for her spouse. "I could call the office and say he's sick," she tells herself, knowing that she has already used that excuse once too many times.

Candy is a fictional character. However, her problem and her "solution" are not. She is living with a "practicing" alcoholic.

Candy's story could continue in this vein until her husband kills himself driving while drunk or she divorces him. Or she could change the story

by getting help for herself.

Al-Anon family groups offer the help a non-alcoholic spouse needs.

The Al-Anon family groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems. They believe alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

A Jacksonville Al-Anon group meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church. Al-Anon can also be reached by calling the Alcoholics anonymous answering service at 346-6725.

Al-Anon is not allied with any sect, religious denomination, political entity, organization or institution. The sole purpose of the group is to help families of alcoholics.

Hopefully, Candy's story will have an ending more peaceful than death or divorce.

Marines on Sardinia

CAPO TEULADA, SARDINIA (Delayed)—An amphibious beach assault followed by live-fire weapons training was conducted by Camp Lejeune Marines on this small island off southern Italy.

The five-day operation last month by Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, involved approximately 1,000 Marines from the landing team and was supported ashore by Logistics Support Unit-34.

The amphibious exercise was designed to test the unit capabilities in performing a variety of missions, such as seizure of a hostile beachhead, maneuvering in a mountainous area, conduct of tank-mechanized linkups with friendly forces and direction of close air support from the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Upon completion of the successful battalion-size operation, individual Marines participated in live-fire weapons and ordnance training, including both day and night firing in conjunction with small unit tactics.

At the same time a command post exercise, emphasizing control and coordination of supporting artillery, tanks, TOW and mortars was conducted.

According to Lieutenant Colonel W.R. Bell, commanding officer for the battalion landing team, the Capo Teulada operation provided an excellent opportunity to further enhance the landing team's organizational readiness and to sharpen the basic combat skills of individual Marines.



Photo by 5Sgt. Tony Delgado

LEAN OUT—Midshipman Ralph Smith prepares to rappel from Reconnaissance training tower with help from Captain Gordon T. Jackson while Sergeant Robert G. Gordan stands by as safety man. Smith and 15 other Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps midshipmen from the University of Mississippi, University, Missouried Camp Lejeune Jan. 4 and 5.

Ft. Drum: Snow and ice greet Marines

By 1stLt. Raymond J. Gummer
and SSgt. Terry Pruitt

'Ask and Ye shall receive.'

The Marines asked for cold weather and they got everything they asked for ... and more!

Over 1800 jungle orientated Leathernecks from Camp Lejeune arrived at Fort Drum, N.Y., recently despite a 24 hour delay caused by sub-freezing temperatures and snow drifting up to 10 feet.

The 12th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) will be at Fort Drum for approximately two months to conduct combat training exercises in a cold weather environment.

Training under the cognizance of the 2d Marine Regiment will begin on an individual basis where Marines will learn snowshoeing, skiing, and winter survival. Larger unit training will follow as Marines become better acclimatized.

With instruction being conducted under the guidance of British Royal Marine Captain Tony Milton, 2d Marine's assistant regimental training and operations officer, a mountain and arctic warfare instructor, Marines are learning to operate in an environment other than the jungle climate they have been associated with.

"Our first priority," according to Captain Milton, "is getting the people to feel happy in this funny white stuff."

Some aspects of the training may be more

difficult than others, but Captain Milton doesn't have to worry much about the morale. The touch of Mother Nature's icy fingers has put a warm smile on every Marine's face. The weather may seem dreary, but a certain amount of exhilaration is being experienced by all.

In addition to individual training, equipment and weapons will also be tested for determination of effectiveness in cold weather.

The testing will take place as individual training progresses to a full size brigade level exercise.

The two-month training period for 12th MAB, the largest exercise to be conducted by the Marines this calendar year, will be divided in two separate increments. In this way the 2d Marine Regiment will be able to train its First and Second Battalions and combat support units individually in cold weather operations.

With special emphasis being placed on operation of military weapons, a two-day live fire exercise will be conducted by each increment to test their effectiveness. This is to include air support, artillery and tanks as well as individual weapons.

As the Marines turn their minds to the more serious side of training, a silent prayer is being sent up: "Thank you for answering our petitions with such an abundance of your gracious gifts. However, let us not forget our friends of the second increment who are more deserving than we."



Photo by LCpl. Angel

DUBIOUS LOOK — A look of confidence is not overly evident on the face of Private Kevin J. Noonan, 'D' Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Amphibious Brigade as he prepares himself for another trip up the snowy slopes. Pvt. Noonan is a member of the 12th MAB conducting cold weather training at Fort Drum, New York.



Photo by LCpl. Angel L. Colon Jr.

JUST A LITTLE FURTHER — A Marine of the 12th Marine Amphibious Brigade learns that sometimes it is necessary to ski uphill

as well as down. 12th MAB is currently conducting cold weather training at Fort Drum, New York.



Photo by 1st. Lt. Raymond J. Gummer

MARINES ARRIVING — Sub-zero temperatures and a white winter wonderland greeted arriving 12th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) Marines to Fort Drum, New York. The Marines

were delayed 24 hours as bad weather forced some flight postponements and caused other flights to be diverted to other airfields prior to commencement of cold weather training.



Photo by 5Sgt. Terry Pruitt

THE S — A Marine of the 12th Amphibious Brigade (MAB) seems to maneuver in his snowshoes. He is currently conducting cold weather training at Fort Drum, New York.



Photo by LCpl. Angel L. Colon Jr.

USING THE BUDDY SYSTEM — Not having quite mastered the snowshoeing technique, Private Marvin Anthony, 'D' Company, 1st Battalion Second Marines, receives assistance from his still

standing companion in getting to his feet. Private Anthony is a member of the 12th Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB) currently undergoing cold weather training at Fort Drum, New York.

Family News

Frisbees on a rooftop

By Noel Priseler 510 Brynn Marr Rd. 353-9330

Red Cross volunteers' coffee — The Red Cross Volunteer Board will hold a coffee from 10:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 25 at Marston Pavillion for all Red Cross volunteers. For more information call Marge Widener at 353-3055.

Swimming lessons for children — A winter session of swimming lessons for children ages three through 12 begins Feb. 1 at the Area No. 2 pool. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays as follows: Tuesdays, Pre-school water orientation for ages 3-5 at 4:30 p.m.; Beginners ages 6 to 12 who are unable to swim at 5:50 p.m.; Minnows class for those who can swim 42 feet at 5:05 p.m. Thursdays, Beginners ages 6-12 who are unable to swim at 4:30 p.m.; Tadpoles class for those who can swim 10 feet at 5:15 p.m.

Pre-schoolers must have an approved flotation device. Class size is limited and there is a \$8 charge per child for the eight lessons. Call Jane James for registration and information at 346-3800.



Book beat

WHY NOT THE BEST? By Jimmy Carter

Carter wrote this book in 1974-75 as he was thinking of becoming a presidential candidate. It is biographical, but also deals with many of his ideas about government, religion, and people. He is optimistic; he deals with America's loss of faith in government and proposes we can indeed regain our faith if we have more voice in government.

He observes, "There is no legitimate reason why government should not represent the highest possible common ideals and charac-

teristics of the people who form and support it."

Maybe it's because he seemed to come out of nowhere, yet has achieved so much, or maybe it's because he is such a multi-faceted individual in his careers and concerns, but our next president remains an enigma to most of us. Why not the Best: may give you a little more insight.

It is available at the Base General Library on Lucy Brewer Avenue between the hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, or 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.



Photo by SSGT. Tom Grig

Crimestoppers' notebook

Lock all doors and windows in your home every time you go out. Tell the neighbors if you will be away, and call the Crime Prevention Unit for a free security inspection.

LIFESAVERS RECEIVE CHECK — Camp Lejeune SNCOwives Club Thrift Shop Chairman Betty Herbert presents \$500 check from the SNCO Wives Club to H.A. Sanders, Commander, Haws Run Rescue Squad. The club also donated \$500 to Jacksonville Rescue Squad. The donations will be used for lifesaving equipment. Both rescue squads are supported solely through donations and the United Fund.

The enemy lurks in our midst

Within our present day civilization there abounds an enemy which man sustains and unknowingly supports through carelessness. The enemy is capable of fast mobile deployment and persistent long term holding action.

This, coupled with amphibious and limited aerial capabilities, makes him an adversary to be respected... the cockroach!

With a history that extends over 250 million years, the enemy has proven to be highly adaptable. He has survived changes in temperature, terrain and vegetation with minimum difficulties.

Presently the enemy's strongholds are centralized in the tropics, but divisions are capable of survival in more temperate

climates. Food, warmth and moisture are the three essential elements needed to maintain constant reinforcements within enemy ranks.

Generally the enemy prefers to strike at night, but excessive troop strength in a confined area may force him to forage during daylight hours.

Warm, moist and dark areas generally overlooked in sweeping operations are sought out by the enemy for refuse. In and around pipe laggings, electrical fuse boxes, false bulkheads or overheads, behind sinks, preparation tables, and cracks and crevices found in wooden construction are but a few of the areas in which the enemy lurks.

Lack of proper maintenance in buildings can be utilized by the enemy to infiltrate and saturate an area. Access is accomplished through unpatched cracks and crevices around doorjamb, in walls and around pipes. In addition, unrepaired or improperly installed electrical outlets furnish staging areas for the enemy.

Chemical warfare, properly applied, can and will destroy the enemy, but structural defects and overlooked areas harbor survivors until regrouping, resupply and replacements are accomplished.

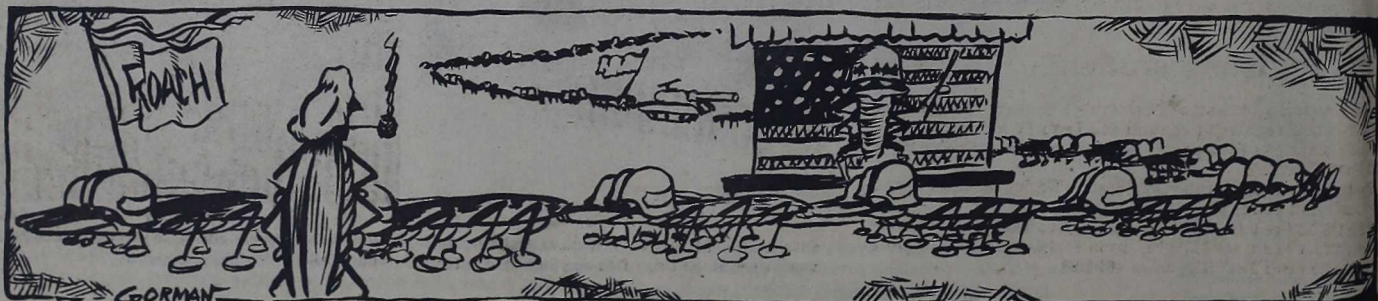
The best defense is physical destruction of the enemy's strongholds and access points. This can be accomplished by search and destroy missions directed at

harborages and maintenance discrepancies.

Clean sweep operations must be mounted daily to disturb and destroy enemy.

Man, if he is to win this war, must go on the offensive. The only way to succeed with thorough and regular deep clean and attention to housekeeping details. Constant harassment destroys enemy's will to fight and drives him from the battlefield.

(The above article was reproduced from the Preventive Medicine Newsletter published by the Preventive Medicine Section, Camp Smedley D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan.)



Meanwhile...

Warrant officer bars for 14

Fourteen Camp Lejeune Marines pinned on their new warrant officer bars last week.

Promoted in the 2d Marine Division were: C.H. Legeyt III, M.L. Mason, C.N. France, and R.D. Denoncourt, all of Headquarters Battalion; R.E. Herbert, Tank Battalion; G.W. Artis and J.T. La, both of Third Battalion, 10th Marines.

Promoted in Force Troops-2d FSSG were J.E. Ashe and W.W. Ay, 8th Engineer Support Battalion; W.J. Peterson and G.L. Pitt, Maintenance Battalion; R.L. Myers and J.W. Hazelwood, Motor Transport Battalion; and E.R. Atwell, 2d Field Artillery Company.

132 promotions in order

WASHINGTON (MCNews) — Headquarters has announced that Marines will begin the new year with promotions, including 132 who will be promoted in the staff NCO grades.

Other 985 corporals will add a stripe during the quarterly promotion period.

Headquarters officials said seven Marines will be promoted to warrant major, leaving 89 on that list; and eight will be advanced to master gunnery sergeant with 164 awaiting their bursting bomb. Seven will be promoted to first sergeant leaving 188 on that list, and 40 gunnery sergeants will add their master sergeant chevron, leaving 303 awaiting their third rocker.

Other 78 Marines will be promoted to gunnery sergeant during the month. Officials said 36 of the promotions to gunnery sergeant will come from the FY 76 selection list, thus clearing that list. Another 42 Marines will be promoted from the FY 77 promotion list.

Meanwhile, headquarters officials said the final selection and award board of FY 77 will begin deliberations Jan. 10, 1977. That board is authorized to select 4,644 sergeants for promotion to staff sergeant.

Separation briefing slated

A special briefing for military personnel scheduled for retirement, discharge or separation on or before July 31, 1977 will be held at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 26 at the Camp Theater.

The briefing is to ensure these personnel are aware of benefits and services available to them.

The morning portion of the briefing will end at 11:30. An afternoon session for retirees only will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the NCO Club.

Spaghetti dinner planned

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the senior class of Lejeune High School, is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 27 at the school.

A wrestling match with White Oak High School follows the dinner.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in advance during school hours at Lejeune High School or at the door.

Study aviation regulations

The John A. Lejeune Flying Club will offer a class on Federal aviation regulations and other pertinent information to interested military pilots at 6 p.m. Feb. 7 at the club building located at MCAS New River.

This course prepares pilots to pass the FAA written test and enables them to obtain a commercial pilot certificate (license) and other ratings he may qualify for based on military competency. Course cost is \$10. Reservations may be made at the club building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

A degree from Pepperdine

Pepperdine University offers an upper level undergraduate program here in Human Resources Management.

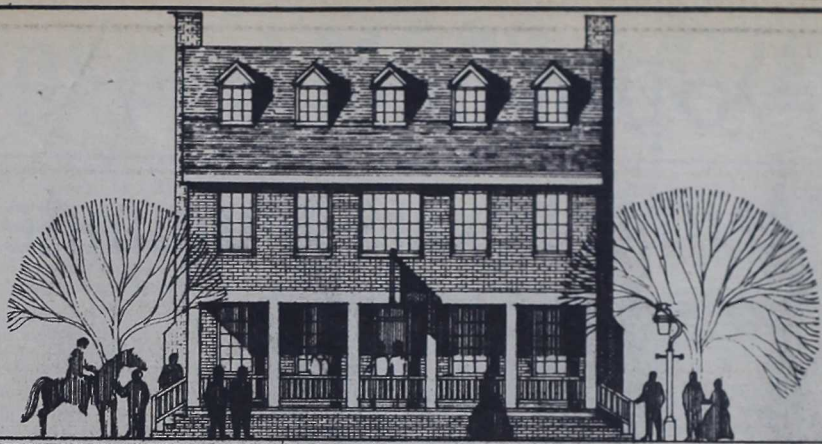
Applicants must have a high school diploma and 40 hours of college study. Registration is now in progress for the next course, Management Communication. Closing registration date is Feb. 4. For more information call ext. 2355 or come by the Pepperdine office, room 209, Bldg. 63.

USC registers students

The University of Southern California's Systems Management Center is now registering students for Term IV in the Master of Science in Systems Management program, offered at Cherry Point on New River.

Systems Management and Organization Theory will begin Feb. 7 and run until March 31.

The USC office is located in the Joint Education Center at Cherry Point; office hours are Mon.-Fri. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Jean Hippert at 466-5196.



TUN TAVERN — Marines here will have a unique opportunity to help reconstruct the traditional birthplace of the Marine Corps, Tun Tavern in Philadelphia. MajGen. Arthur B. Hanson, USMCR (retired), president of the Marine Corps War Memorial Foundation, is aboard base today to address officers and SNCOs on the project and solicit contributions.

He's drilling for roses

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

Most sculptors work with chisels and mallets. Not William Quidley. His creative tool is a drill.

With this simple implement, normally used to bore plain, unattractive holes, he transforms quarter-inch thick sheets of clear plastic into works of art.

At first glance, his intricate carvings resemble glassine decorations found on bric-a-brac shelves—those crystal orbs in which perfect specimens of flowers and insects lie suspended. On closer inspection it becomes evident Quidley's graphics are three dimensional carvings.

Quidley, or Mr. Q as he's known at Camp Lejeune, learned this unusual skill in 1950 while a student at the Denver Art Institute in Colorado. To supplement his income he took a job at a local novelty shop cutting and sanding assorted plastic fragments. Bored by the simplicity of the job, he began experimenting with a flexible-shaft carving drill.

A frustrating month of practice followed until he had perfected a method of carving a rose on one-inch plastic cubes. His innovation was so successful, he was soon faced with a logistics problem: the demand was greater than the supply. Armed with the drill and an array of bits and dental burrs, he solved the situation by increasing production.

"I set a goal for myself of 100 roses an hour, and I met that goal," recalled Quidley. "I was able to carve an average of 300 roses a night."

Mr. Q, the consummate craftsman and current art supervisor at the Base Training Support Center, has expanded his horizons. The delicate one-inch roses bloom into bouquets as his sculptures grow larger and more complicated, sometimes taking three or four hours to complete.

Watching the skill and grace with which he handles the drill gives observers the impression drill carving is easy. As usual, looks are deceiving. Steady nerves and exceptional talent are needed to etch original free hand graphics into plastic. Not everyone has these talents. Mr. Q has attempted to teach several persons the art with minimal results.

Although his carvings have commercial value, he sells only small pieces at local arts and crafts shows. "It's an unusual art form," he explained. "If I ask the price I think each piece is worth, most people wouldn't buy them. I do give carvings to my friends and family as gifts."

Evidence of his other art work can be seen here at Camp Lejeune. One need only walk in the Base Headquarters Building and see the new Marine Corps Base seal or drive by the front gate and catch a glimpse of the Camp Lejeune brick marker. Both are Quidley originals.



Photo by SSgt. Margarette Chavez

CREATING BEAUTY — William Quidley, art supervisor at the Base Training Support Center,



Photo by GySgt. Doyle Sanders

carves flowers into plastic sheets with a flexible-shaft drill.

Sports

Marine boxers dominate Gastonia tourney



Photo by LCpl. Gary Cooper

MARINE MEDALISTS — Five Marine boxers came back with first place medals after competing in a tournament in Selma, Ala., last November. Competition in the tourney was rugged but the five winners and two runners-up captured another team victory for the squad. The winners were first row (L-R) Paschel Waldo and Calvin Bryant, second row (L-R) Ronald Smith, George Haynes, and Roberto Collado.

By LCpl. Gary Cooper

The Marine Corps boxing team continues to win medals at an amazing clip as they came home from Gastonia, N.C., this past weekend with eight individual winners and two runners-up.

The squad traveled to Gastonia for three days to participate in the Gastonia Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament and besides the individual awards, captured the team championship trophy as well as the hearts of the Gastonia fight fans.

Two other boxers came home with additional prizes as Ronald Smith was named the outstanding boxer of the tournament and Roosevelt Green received the sportsmanship trophy.

The team grabbed three easy victories in the 112, 119 and heavyweight divisions as Paschel Waldo, Clarence James and Alf Coffin all won by forfeits.

It was a little tougher for the rest of the Leathernecks, fighting two and in some cases three opponents to win their trophies.

Calvin Bryant was the first Marine to square off against an opponent in the championship round. Bryant breezed into the finals as his qualifying fight lasted less than a round. Bryant stopped his first opponent, D. Pruitt, with a crashing right and the referee ended the contest early to prevent further injury.

In his championship battle Bryant ran into a well conditioned boxer in D. McDuffie but the 125-pound pugilist came away with a split decision.

Ronald Smith, the tourneys outstanding boxer, also faced two men in winning the 132-pound division. In his opening battle there was no question as to who

the victor was as Smith commanded the fight from start to finish and won a unanimous verdict.

In his final bout against Willie Commander, there was never any doubt as to who would win again when a ripping left hook left Commander gazing at the ceiling ending the fight in the first round.

The finals of the 147-pound contest was interesting in that teammates Kelvin Burton and Wilbur Johnson squared off against each other. Both were placed in different brackets with Johnson winning a pair of decisions and Burton slugged out a knock out victory and won his second bout as the referee stopped it in the second round.

Obviously the Corps couldn't lose in this fight but one of the boxers would. In what probably looked like a sparring match in the "snake pit" Burton and Johnson battled each other to the distance with Burton taking the decision.

The fighting Marines also dominated the 156-pound finals placing both Roosevelt Green and Roberto Collado in the championship match. Green easily moved into the finals by stopping

R. Russell in one round. However, had to battle his decisions in two previous before meeting Green.

Green, the more experienced the two, used his ring knowledge to win the decision over as the fight lasted the full rounds.

The final bout that was also had to be the most dramatic Daniel Lewis, one of the newest members, climbed the ring to face nationally Willie Taylor in the 168-pound final.

Lewis entered the tournament only four fights under his belt promptly won his opening round and took the decision second.

In the finals Lewis proved potential by knocking hometown favorite and fourth ranked Taylor with all seconds left in the fight.

Lewis had his hands full at that point but with so many teammates winning, he wanted to let them down. He was a right hand bombshell. Taylor to the credit, came in late in the round.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Baseball meeting

An organizational meeting to discuss plans for the 1977 Camp Lejeune Youth Baseball Program will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 2, at Goettle Memorial Field House. Personnel interested in serving as league commissioners or on the staff of the commissioner are urged to attend. Several significant changes to the program will be considered at this meeting.

Golfers wanted for IIGT

March 18-20 is the scheduled date for this year's Intercollig Invitational Golf Tournament and all military personnel, here, are eligible to participate. Twelve college teams will be on the site with the University of North Carolina, Richmond University, and the Virginia Military Institute topping the card. In order to compete with but not against the collegians you must have an established handicap of 18 or below. For further information contact GySgt. Werner, ext. 1668.

Karate Tournament Feb.

The Camp Lejeune Isshin-Ryu Karate Club will host its 11th Annual Isshin-Ryu Karate Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Goettle Memorial Field House. Participants will demonstrate and compete in all styles and systems of karate in belt classes. The culmination of the tournament will be the competition for the Black Belt Grand Championship Award. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Cathy Best, phone 353-6109.

Prayer breakfast Jan. 27

A prayer breakfast will be held at 6:50 a.m. Jan. 27 at Marshall Pavilion Youth Activity Center. Vince Dooley, head football coach at the University of Georgia, will be the guest speaker. The former Marine has compiled numerous Southeastern Conference records during his coaching career with the Bulldogs, including 10 bowl games and three championships. All military personnel and civilian employees are invited to attend. Admission price is \$1.50 a ticket may be purchased through the office of any battalion or platoon here.



Photo by Sgt. James W. Giadkowski

WHEW!! — Lisa E. Bogard, (left), takes a breather from bailing water as Annette C. Havck checks the center-board on a 'Rebel' sailboat for proper operation Jan. 15, during a work day at Gottschalk Marina, Camp Lejeune. Fifty-two members of the Morgan Bay Sailing Association held a work day and performed preventive maintenance on the crafts to prepare them for sailing.

Force Troops slips past MCAS, 74-70

By LCpl. Gary Cooper

For the fifth straight year the All Camp basketball title belongs to Force Troops-2d Marine Corps Air Station, New River, 74-70 last Wednesday to remain unbeaten through the day tournament.

MCAS suffered only one loss and took the top spot followed by the 2d Marine Division which kept Marine Corps Base winless with a 68-66 defeat in Wednesday's second game. The Force Troops victory wasn't easy as they trailed midway through the first half and didn't recover until late in the game. Force Troops did move out to a 9-1 lead early in the championship match as turnovers plagued the MCAS offense. But at that point fouls began to bother Force Troops as Robert Edwards picked two personals followed by a charging foul on Roberto Henry.

Force Troops had to add caution to their attack as MCAS took advantage of it, boxing out effectively underneath and chipping away at the lead. At 11:44 of the first half MCAS took the lead 2 and through an effective fast break boosted margin to 21-16 two minutes later.

The two squads began trading buckets for the next six minutes in an offensive display, but MCAS continued to hold their five point margin. In the final three minutes of the half, Force Troops became ragged from the run and gun tactics but MCAS came up with enough loose balls to surge to a 38-29 lead.

In the final minute of the half Force Troops closed the gap to 38-33 as Mark Jackson and Joe Pendergast tipped in errant shots, but Force Troops still trailed by five as the first half ended.

Oddly enough Force Troops didn't come up in the second half warm-ups and it showed as they quickly fell behind 42-33. Tip-ins by Robert Edwards and Tim Springer reduced the lead to 7 but at 16:45 both Roberto Henry and Edwards had to sit down due to foul trouble. MCAS was in complete control as they reeled off four buckets while Force Troops could only manage to hit one and a foul shot. Trailing by 17, Force Troops again began crashing the boards as Jackson and Pendergast pulled Force Troops within 52-47.

Force Troops continued to trail mainly because of their poor foul shooting (they hit only one of 21 second half attempts) and with 12 minutes to play Roberto Henry missed a pair. Jackson, however, was in the right place again and tipped in the second miss to pull Force Troops within 52-49.

Force Troops continued to gut it out and finally tied the score at 54-54 with 9:55 to play. The lead

swayed back and fourth as Kirby Dunlap hit a free throw for MCAS, followed by a basket by Pendergast putting Force Troops on top 56-55 for the first time in the second half.

MCAS took the lead for the last time as Joe Madigan hit a pair of free throws but Pendergast hit the next two field goals to put Force Troops up 60-57.

With well over six minutes to play Force Troops couldn't sit on the three point lead and in some aggressive play gambled on several occasions before Madigan connected for MCAS to keep the score close at 60-59.

William Brown then hit a foul shot for Force Troops and was awarded a bucket on Dunlap's goaltending to extend the lead to 63-59.

Leading by four with 5:51 to go Force Troops went into their press and Steve Mills came up with a steal. Mills, though, took a poor shot and while attempting to rebound fouled Madigan. Madigan converted both to pull MCAS within 63-61.

Things got worse for Force Troops as Springer missed two free throws and Henry fouled out of the contest with 4:33 left. Steve Ward hit two on Henry's foul to tie the game for the last time at 63-63.

Force Troops turned the ball over again and MCAS took the next four shots but failed to score. William Brown drew a foul and hit both to put Force Troops up 65-63 but Brown then fouled Ward who hit one for MCAS.

Force Troops needed a big play and got it in the form of Charles Williams, who split the middle of MCAS's defense with a driving lay up. Following a MCAS miss Tim Springer hit two foul shots for a 69-64 lead and some breathing room with 2:30 left to go.

Successful foul shots by MCAS's Ward and Madigan narrowed it to 69-68 and things looked bleak when Charles Williams traveled for Force Troops with 1:14 to play. Then all but forgotten Robert Edwards came out of nowhere to steal the inbounds pass for an easy two and a 71-68 Force Troops lead.

Edward Irby hit the final two points for MCAS with 36 seconds left but Edwards laid another one in on a fast break keeping Force Troops up by three 73-70.

Mark Dungan blew any chance MCAS had by missing two free throws and Gary McClure finished the scoring with a free throw to give Force Troops a 74-70 victory.

It was all Jackson and Pendergast in the scorebook as they hit for 20 and 14 points respectively for the winners. Joe Madigan capped his fine tournament play for MCAS scoring 19 and Steve Ward added 14 more in the loss.



Photo by LCpl. Gary Cooper

FORCE TROOPS FLYER — Charles Williams bends around MCAS guard Joe Madigan in an attempt to score two more for Force Troops. Mark Dungan makes a leaping stab to block the shot in the game won by Force Troops 74-70. The win clinched the All Camp Championship for Force Troops last Wednesday night.



Photo by LCpl. Gary Cooper

KNOCKED OUT — Kirby Dunlap has the ball batted away by a Force Troops player during second half action of the All Camp Championship game. Force Troops' Robert Edwards stands by just in case some assistance is needed.

Division knocks off Base

By LCpl. Gary Cooper

The 2d Marine Division squeaked out a 68-66 win Wednesday over Marine Corps Base in the final game of the All Camp tournament, leaving Base winless by grabbing the number three spot of the tournament.

The Division, which had lost their first two games by a total of eight points, fell behind early, battled back to take a ten point lead in the second half and then hung on for the victory.

Early in the game Division fell behind 6-0 but scrambled back to the score at 10-10 with 15:20 in the half. Base slowly let them get away from them as novices kept them from mounting an attack.

The game stayed relatively close with Division clinging to one and three point leads down to

the five minute mark but from that point the winners stretched a 21-18 lead up to 31-22 on a lay-up by Sam Irvine with 4:00 left in the half.

Base came back with three quick hoops to narrow the gap to 31-28 but got shut out the final minute to trail at halftime 36-28.

Division kept their offensive thrust going in the second half by crashing the boards and getting two or three shots each time they went down the court.

Grant McNeill drove for a pair of lay-ups at the 15:00 mark for Division's biggest lead, 46-36. Base cut that back down to 48-46 in the next four minutes and had several opportunities to tie the score but failed to capitalize on them.

Division then ran off to another six point gap, 54-48, but Base made a strong comeback and tied

the game at 54-54 with 7:29 remaining.

Division kept working the boards and after three shots regained the lead as Jim Langston connected with 6:00 to go. Division managed to hold a two or four point lead down to the final minute where Gilbert Pretcheit forced the last tie score at 66-66, with a jumper for Base.

The clinching points came with 40 seconds left as Langston sunk two pressure free throws and although Base had several opportunities to tie the game and force an overtime, all the shots fell short.

Grant McNeill and Sam Irvine led the Division offense with 16 and 13 points respectively while Base's Jim Brodie tied McNeill for scoring honors with 16, his support came from Luther Williams who chipped in 12.

Cinema

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
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 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
AIR STATION 7 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

A — RUSSIAN ROULETTE (PG RT 90) Tension mounts as Canada prepares to welcome Russian premier Kosygin who may be assassinated. Stars George Segal and Bo Brudin.

B — BUGSY MALONE (G RT 94) This musical parody of the 1930s gangster flick has a distinct twist. The entire cast, from hired thugs to brassy B-girls, is comprised of kids, most of them no more than 12-years-old. Stars Scott Bajo and Florrie Dugger.

C — GUS (G RT 97) The California Atoms football team is so bad they sign up a mule to kick field goals. Stars Bob Crane and Johnny Unitas.

D — RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG RT 89) Once again a car full of 1950s outsiders are pitted against Macon police in this year's sequel to "Macon County Line". Stars Nick Nolte and Don Johnson.

E — JURY OF ONE (R RT 98) The son of a renowned French gangster is accused of the murder of a socialite. Stars Sophia Loren and Jean Gabin.

F — THE FORTUNE (PG RT 93) Two inept con-artists are out to swindle a New York heiress of her fortune. Stars Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson.

G — THE LAST HARD MAN (R RT 97) A con breaks out of an Arizona Prison railroad gang to avenge the accidental death of his wife in a shoot out while he was being hunted down. Stars James Coburn and Charlton Heston.

H — ALOHA BOBBY AND ROSE (PT RT 89) Two star-crossed lovers are embroiled in tragedy in the neon twilight world of the West Coast. Stars Paul LeMat and Diana Hull.

I — TREASURE OF MATAKUMBE (G RT 116) Two lads escape the clutches of a villainous band who is after their family's fortune in gold. Stars Vic Morrow and Peter Ustinov.

J — HAWMPS (G RT 113) This comedy is about a pre-Civil War army experiment to replace Cavalry horses with camels. Stars Chris Connelly and James Hampton.

K — FRAMED (R RT 106) A successful gambler is caught in a mysterious shootout and sent to prison. Stars Joe Don Baker and Connie Van Dyke.

L — FROM NOON TILL THREE (PG RT 99) Another biggie for Charles Bronson fans, this western-comedy also stars Jill Ireland.

M — CLEOPATRA JONES AND THE CASINO OF GOLD (R RT 96) Cleopatra Jones crime-fighting superlady, allies with a Chinese private eye to combat the source of narcotics smuggling into the U.S. Stars Stella Stevens and Tamara Dobson.

N — CAR WASH (R RT 97) This quick-paced series of skits and gags propelled by oddball characters is accented by the music of the Pointer Sisters. Stars Richard Pryor, George Carlin and Antonio Fargas.

O — THE DROWNING POOL (PG RT 109) A private detective is hired by a southern oil heiress to track down her blackmailer. Stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

P — A MATTER OF TIME (PG RT 99) This modern day fairy tale is about a chambermaid in a Cinderella-like transition from room service to riches. Stars Liza Minnelli and Ingrid Bergman.

Q — GIVE EM HELL HARRY (PG RT 104) Highlights of the office years of Harry S. Truman, tracing his many achievements and some of his lesser accomplishments. Stars James Whitmore.

R — ROLLERBALL (R RT 123) The sport reflects the brutality of a cultured futuristic society where war, ignorance and poverty have been eliminated. Stars James Caan and John Houseman.

S — BURNT OFFERINGS (PG RT 116) A family rents a mansion for the summer under the provision that the mother prepares meals for a mysterious occupant who has never been seen. The house casts a spell on the family and they encounter many horrifying experiences. Stars Bette Davis and Karen Black.

T — BUCKTOWN (R RT 94) A southern community with a black mayor and white police chief is investigated to uncover and expose the corruption. Stars Pam Grier and Fred Williamson.

U — SHADOW OF THE HAWK (PG RT 92) A tale of witch-craft and black magic is the backdrop for this Indian tale. Stars Jan Michael Vincent and Marilyn Hassett.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theatre — Sat., TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (G RT 132); Sun., WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM (G RT 97).
 Courthouse Bay — Sat., WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM (G RT 97); Sun., TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (G RT 132).
 Air Station — Sun., TREASURE ISLAND (G RT 95).

Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Seafood platter, au-gratin potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Tacos, tamales or burritos, spanish rice, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Braised beef cubes, oven browned potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship round of beef, franconia potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles, vegetables; Dinner: Pork slices, buttered potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued franks, potatoes au-gratin, vegetables; Dinner: Salisbury steak, O'Brien Potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, pizza, vegetables; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: New England boiled dinner, chili macaroni, vegetables; Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.



MCX white and clearance sale

The Marine Corps Exchange will hold its annual "White Sale" Jan. 24-29. Also, you can find bargains throughout the store during the after inventory sale now in progress.



Club notes

COM
 January 21 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. and Beefeaters Buffet is from 6 to 9 p.m. Deep South provides music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 January 22 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Carolina Freight is here from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 January 23 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and the Dining is open from 6 to 8 p.m.
 January 26 — Beefeaters Buffet is from 6 to 9 p.m. by reservation. Natural Feeling plays tonight from 7:30 to 11:30.
 Note: Reservations are now being taken. Plaza Suite dinner the coming Feb. 12.

SNCO
 January 22 — Charlie Albertson plays at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 January 27 — Join us for A Night in the Middle East from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Note: Reservations are now being taken for Plaza Suite dinner the coming Feb. 3.

NCO
 January 21 — Dance to the Solar Rays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 January 22 — The Solar Rays return from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 January 25 — Join us for A Night in the Middle East from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SERVICE
 January 20 — Dr. Ray Beam hypnotizes guests at Area No. 5 while Natural Feeling appears at the Central Area club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 January 21 — French Creek hosts Natural Feeling from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 January 25 — Kellum appears at Courthouse Bay, The Love Man, French Creek and Ell is at Camp Johnson from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 January 26 — The Rifle Range hosts Kellum and Variety Three is at Central Area from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO
 The free movies this weekend are Catlow and Von Ryan's Express.

! Terrible Trivia

1. Who hosted the TV gameshow "Jeopardy"?
2. Whose creed is the following?: "In brightest day, in black night, no evil shall escape my sight. Let those who worship Ed might, beware my power..."
3. Who wrote the novel which later became the box office snuff film "The Graduate"?
4. What is Moscow's largest department store?
5. What three national flags were set atop Mt. Everest on its ascent by Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkay?
6. What is the title for the headman of the "Order of the W Buffalo", fraternity of Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble?
7. Where is the American hockey Hall of Fame located?
8. In what TV series did Wally Cox play a junior high school English teacher?
9. What popular painting is actually titled "Arrangement in C and Black"?
10. What letters are not included on the telephone dial?

Answers to this week's Terrible Trivia will appear in next week's issue of the Globe.

Answers to last week's Terrible Trivia: 1.) Oswald the Rabbit one ninth 3.) PATSY 4.) 13 5.) Harry S. Truman has only a military initial. 6.) Joey 7.) badge No. 714 8.) the Road Runner 9.) aardvark 10.) July 20, 1969.