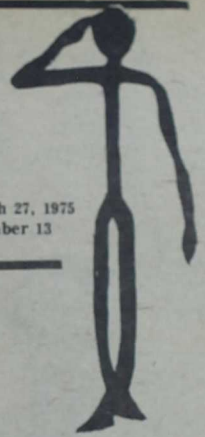


Camp

Lejeune

GLOBE

Thursday, March 27, 1975
Volume 31, Number 13



I am the resurrection and
the life: he that believeth
in me; though he were
dead, yet shall he live:
and whosoever liveth and
believeth in me shall never
die.

John XI, 25, 26

Inside the Globe

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Closing with a few thoughts



*Aiming high
by gysgt.
del vernon*

After some five and a half months, "aiming high" draws to a close. The military structure being what it is causes people to come and go at the whim of the monitor and discharge boards, etc.

In the case of aiming high, it retires. There've been a lot of words poked through the typewriter since opening the column, some poked fun at people, a lot of editorializing and sometimes some challenging, thought provoking ideas, or at least I'd like to think so.

Through the past several months we've covered some 7,000 words of copy through the rip-offs, UA's and troops speaking out. But there are other sides to everything. I've turned a head or two, alienated some, befriended others, all in a day's work.

In thinking of the other side of the coin, I'd like to close this column with these thoughts:

Others will carry on

No matter how many of us fail, there are others who carry on. There's a stained glass window in a chapel in Quantico, Va. that pretty well sums up the Marine Corps. The inscription below the painting of a Marine carrying a comrade across a battlefield goes something like this, "Though he may fall, a Marine will carry him forward."

We've got problems in the Marine Corps, certainly we are in an age and time where psychologists and medical types have some answers to our permissive society lending itself to a mixed up world. But no matter how many descriptive words or phrases they use, there's a simple answer, getting it together and doing just that now, before it's too late.

It really doesn't matter how we do it, communicate up, down or whatever, just that we do it. It doesn't matter how we communicate, only that we do. Whether the sea lawyer in the barracks or the 1st sergeant in the company office, we all speak the same language.

Communications like courtesy

Communications is a lot like courtesy, a little goes a long way. I feel there ought to be more "rap sessions," let the troops speak out and speak out ourselves. If this were done freely, without fear of recrimination, maybe we could all understand each other a little better.

After the UA story came out in print two weeks ago, I had a first sergeant and a master sergeant from a unit practically threaten to do me bodily harm because I spoke out about lack of leadership and concern for the troops. They are concerned, they counsel, they attack situations and apparently do it well, maybe we need more of that. But at the same time they referred to their "people" as worms, animals and maggots. Hardly a descriptive term for a human being, let alone a Marine who's graduated from boot camp...

At any rate, the days of the wanderings of aiming high are through. So be it. Counted the copy that has flown through this and other typewriters the other night as I ready myself for the civilian world. Was amazed to find that in reporting everywhere from Kaneohe to Khe Sahn and from Dallas to Danang, from Pittsburgh to Phu Bai, that some 345,000 inches of copy have found their way into newspapers somewhere, sometime. Thanks for reading them.



Photo by GySgt. Jim Blick

THEY'RE OFF — More than 75 Camp Lejeune Marines answered starting gun at the track circle Tuesday night on fund raising run for Special Olympics. The Marines proceed through Richland Kenansville, and Fayetteville, where they join soldiers from Ft. Bragg and ran to Raleigh arriving there for a Wednesday night.

Advance degree study

Due to the need for applicants for calendar year 1975 in the Advanced Degree Program, CMC has announced areas of study for which requirements exist. The requirements for the Advanced Degree Program (ADP) are contained in MCO 1560.19B.

There are currently sufficient assets in several of the academic areas as the result of previous ADP and Special Education Program (SEP) selections. Additionally, some officers have completed degree requirements in appropriate SEP courses through the Off-Duty Education Program and are included in the SEP inventory.

Requirements exist and applications will be considered only in nine courses: applied mathematics (statistics), chemical engineering, communications engineering, computer engineering, computer science (technical), defense systems analysis (managerial economics), electronics engineering, nuclear engineering and operations analysis.

Selection boards are scheduled to meet during March, July and October. Applications should reach CMC (Codes MTES) in sufficient time prior to the board's meeting to allow for administrative processing. Contact company education officers for more information.

College Board tests

The College Board, a non-profit membership association of schools and colleges, has introduced nine new tests in its national College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The tests are anatomy, physiology and microbiology, fundamentals of nursing, medical-surgical nursing, behavioral sciences for nurses, introductory microeconomics, introductory micro and macroeconomics, introductory sociology, and calculus with analytical geometry.

More than 1500 colleges and universities participate in the CLEP examinations, including five general examinations in the basic liberal arts and 43 subject examinations. Since CLEP was introduced nationwide in 1967, the program has grown from 1465 candidates in 1967 to 88,174 in 1974. The cost of taking one general or subject examination is \$20.

CLEP awards up to 60 hours of advanced college credit, based on military and civilian job experience and schooling. The new nursing examinations measure subjects covered during the first year of two-year associate degree nursing programs.

For further information contact the base education testing officer in Bldg. 63 or ext. 3091. Civilian and military dependent personnel should contact East Carolina University Center at ext. 5864.

Short report

Shop foremen

A freight company in St. Joseph, Mo. has openings for two shop foremen.

Retired or retiring Marines with mechanical knowledge in diesel and gas with emphasis on diesel are preferred.

The firm does its own maintenance and overhauling of tractor trailers and diesel equipment.

The pay is excellent and the company benefits are outstanding.

For further information contact Slat's Mueller, Veteran Employment Representative at Base Education, Bldg. 63 or ext. 2844.

"It is not every question that deserves an answer"



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Here's the new 'Top'

SgtMaj. Henry H. Black has been selected by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to become seventh Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

A 27-year veteran, Black will assume the post the day after the present Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Clinton A. Puckett retires May 31. Puckett has held the post since Feb. 1, 1973.

SgtMaj. Black is presently Marine Corps Development and Education Command Sergeant Major at Quantico.

The 46-year-old Black will become the first non-World War II era Marine to serve in the Corps' top enlisted post.

Born in Imperial, Pa., Black enlisted in the Corps in April 1948, less than a year after graduating from high school. He was assigned to the 2d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune after completing boot camp and served initially with the 8th Marines, and later the 6th Marines.

Ordered to Korea in 1950, Black joined the 3d Bn., 1st Marines. As a PFC, he earned the Silver Star Medal while serving with a rifle company. Later, Black earned the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

Fifteen years later, while serving as a company first sergeant with the 8th Marines at Camp Lejeune, he landed with the Marines sent to the Dominican Republic.

During the Vietnam conflict, Black completed two tours with line outfits. His first tour, 1966-67, was as first sergeant of Co. A, 1st Bn., 1st Marines. He returned in 1969 for a tour as sergeant major of the 2d Bn., 7th Marines.

SgtMaj. Black earned his second and third Bronze Star Medals during his Vietnam tours.

During his career, Black has had a variety of stateside and overseas tours to include drill instructor and recruiting duty. The majority of his assignments have been between Marine Barracks and infantry duty.

He was selected through a process which began in mid-January when the Corps' Enlisted Performance Board reviewed the records of all sergeants major — including women for the first time — on active duty. The board narrowed the candidates to 50 from which three finalists were selected by a board of general officers in mid-February. The final pick was made by Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.



MEANWHILE ...back at the base

Banking facilities close

All banking facilities at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune will be closed Monday, March 31.

The closing is in observance of a state bank holiday and includes facilities at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Geiger, Naval Regional Medical Center, and the teller window service at the Marine Corps Exchange, Bldg. 84.

Commissary stores inventory

The Commissary Stores at Hadnot Point, MCAS (H) and Tarawa Terrace will be closed for inventory, April 1.

Fine Arts Series concert

The Fine Arts Series of Coastal Carolina Community College will present a special concert at 8 p.m., March 27.

Soprano, Deborah Smith, presently a Fellowship Performer at the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, will sing selections ranging from operatic arias to contemporary popular. She is accompanied by pianist and composer Ken Frazelle.

The concert will be held in the Ragsdale Building on Western Blvd. in Jacksonville. Admission is free to the public.

Male cast needed for play

The Onslow Little Theater will cast for male characters tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 132 at White Oak High School.

Any males interested in casting for a part in the western comedy, "M'Liss" should attend or call 353-2273 for further information.

Gym closed for repairs

The gym portion of the Goettle Memorial Field House is closed for repairs until April 25.

The sauna bath, weight station and dressing rooms will remain open.

Headquarters has announced eligibility requirements for the next regular promotions to sergeant in June.

Corporals must have a date of rank of July 31, 1974, or earlier, to be eligible.

In computing composite scores, commanders have been directed to use a May 31, 1975 cutoff date for time-in-grade and service. Proficiency and conduct marks assigned through April 30, 1975 will also be utilized.

Composite scores of qualified and recommended corporals are due at HQMC by May 10.

The cutting scores needed for advancement and the number of corporals to be promoted will be announced later.

Cpl to Sgt around corner

Unlicensed hams get canned

Many Camp Lejeune motorists with long antennas attached to their cars, trucks or vans have been stopped recently by the Military Police as part of a recent check on unlicensed and unauthorized amateur, Citizens Band and commercial radio operators.

Those without Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license and the commanding general's approval are in violation of Base Order P2000.1H. Failure to comply with this order could result in disciplinary action.

The order directs persons desiring to operate the three types of radios aboard base to obtain a FCC license and appear at the Base Communication-Electronics Office (BCEO) with the federal license, vehicle license plate number, base vehicle registration number, and fill out a registration form. After following these guide-lines, the applicant will be registered with the base. He will be given a corresponding decal to affix to the rear bumper of his vehicle.

"We're trying to get everybody registered because we must make sure everyone is following FCC and base regulations," explained MSgt. Clinton Coleman, BCEO.

A Citizens Band License costs \$4 and takes about six weeks to receive after applying to the FCC. The radio cannot be operated during this period. The BCEO, Bldg. 24, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Bicentennial

Flashback

The 4th Brigade of Marines, as a unit of the Second Division during World War I, battled German aggressors at the Toulon sector near Verdun, France from March 15 to May 13, 1918, adding yet another victory to the many Marines would earn on French soil against the Germans.



How to entertain the CISM crowd

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

committee for the CISM (Council International du Sport Militaire) boxing tournament May 3-12.

Weighing in at 115 pounds and demurely standing five feet five inches tall, blond, blue-eyed 2d Lt Valerie A. Larson is the newest addition to the Camp Lejeune

Larson is the Director of Entertainment for foreign VIP's, boxers and officials that will be here for CISM.

As official ambassadress for CISM, she has a busy schedule setting up entertainment for the boxers.

For Larson, this shouldn't be too hard. She has a background of study in professional modeling and foreign policy, besides

working with the Miss America Beauty Pageant.

She joined the Marine Corps after graduating from the

University of Connecticut with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. "I joined the Corps because I wanted to have a working background in military economics before I went to graduate school," she stated.

Besides being the entertainment director for CISM, she is also a fiscal officer with base disbursing and a platoon commander in Woman Marine Co.

Where does she find all the energy to keep up with such a hectic pace? She smiled and stated vibrantly, "I love doing things of this nature. I have my own hours, but I work harder than usual because I like what I'm doing."

Some of the things that the lieutenant has lined up for entertainment are bus tours, a fish fry and dinners.

Reflecting on her past interest in boxing, she gestured with raised hands, "I really didn't pay that much attention to it, but I guess right now I care a lot more about boxing than I used to."

Larson talks with the boxers at every opportunity. She wants to learn what they like and what they like to do, since she doesn't have a boxing background like most of her male peers who are associated with CISM.

Her position with CISM sounds like a minor one, but she probably has the most mind-bending of them all. Besides recreation, there's the side that every diplomat has to reason out— what will offend and not offend our foreign colleagues.

"The main factor we will have to worry about is not to offend anyone and make the boxers and their officials feel at home," Larson emphasized.

She added, "Boxing is the main reason the boxers will be here, but the most important thing is the impression they take back with them of Camp Lejeune and United States hospitality."

Acknowledging the fact, she has lined up the best entertainment Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville and the surrounding area have to offer.

As far as the welcome mat, she will use the international sign language recognized throughout the world — a smile.



Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

WHAT'S YOUR BAG? — 2d Lt. Valerie A. Larson, Director of Entertainment for CISM (Council International du Sport Militaire), discusses boxing techniques with welterweight Stephen Delgado of the Camp Lejeune boxing team.

Working in a Sub Unit

Story and photo by SSgt. Ken Willitts

When thinking of a sub unit, one might conjure a picture of a bunch of misfits and trouble makers, but a sub unit has much more to do than just handle the battalion's "problem" people.

According to 1st Lt. Harry A. Nordgren Jr., OIC, Sub Unit, 1st Bn, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, "Less than a third of our unit fits into the category of problem Marines." Nordgren continued, "We are the eyes and ears of the unit while it's deployed. We could be compared to a mini-administrative and logistics section."

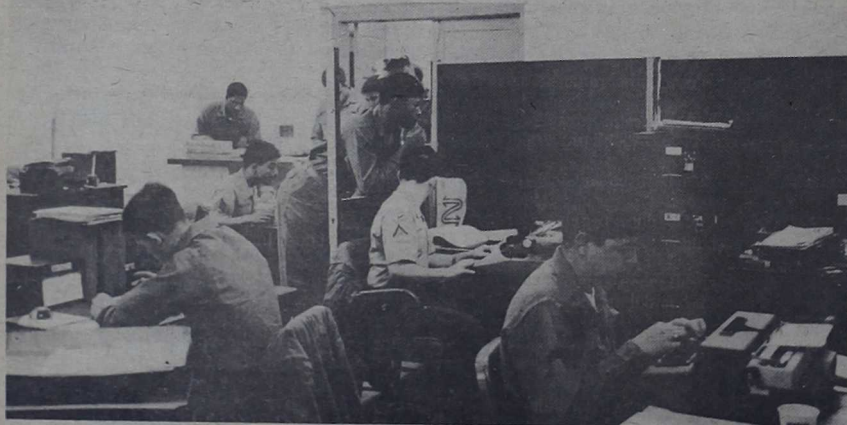
On the administrative side of the fence, some of the jobs include answering questions from wives, and processing Marines awaiting legal action, transfer and medical evaluation. "The amount of paperwork is staggering. The reason it hasn't become a problem is because of the outstanding administrators I have," stated Nordgren.

Turning the corner and looking at the logistics side of the fence, the sub unit is responsible for the security of the battalion area and equipment, barracks upkeep, ordering supplies for the deployed battalion and maintaining equipment left behind.

Even with the battalion deployed, it has certain standing commitments — so many people for this and that — that fall on the shoulders of the sub unit. From its ranks come personnel for mess and guard duty and working parties.

"A sub unit is only as good as the personnel assigned to it. Our cadre is made up from within the battalion: administrators, troop handlers and maintenance personnel. I have a dedicated group of Marines assigned and they do what is expected of them, and keep our heads above water," reflected Nordgren.

A sub unit could be labeled a nut and bolt mixture of Marines and jobs, that fulfill an important task within the operation of a battalion ensuring professional backing for the deployed battalion.



BUSY — A sub unit's office is a hectic place, as six clerks stay busy handling the enormous amount of paperwork that is generated by a sub unit.



MISTY MORNING MERCHANT — An Army LCM boat departs Onslow Beach, with troops and equipment. The LCM is one of two provided by the Army to help furnish transportation over the Intracoastal Waterway while the Onslow Beach Bridge is under repair.

Bridging the gap

Story and photo by Sgt. Bob Settle

Amphibious operations have always been a trademark of the Navy-Marine Corps team. At Onslow Beach, the Army has joined the famous duo in bridging the gap over the Intracoastal Waterway.

The joint service campaign became necessary on Jan. 21 when the Onslow Beach Bridge was closed for repairs, leaving 2d Recon Bn, 2d Marine Division stranded at the beach.

Realizing that the repairs, due to be completed April 18, would leave the recon Marines without an exit from the beach, the most logical solution, a ferry system, was established.

With two Army LCM boats, for transporting equipment and troops, and one Navy LCPL, the operation is proving a success.

"The joint effort is working out really well," explained 1st Lt. John MacKenzie, Logistics Officer, 2d Recon, and coordinator of the tri-service campaign. "Our only problem is working space for the LCPLs, but the Army's LCMs pick-up the slack."

Army Sgt. Carl Johnson, NCOIC of the six man team from Ft. Eustis, Va., believes his team is getting valuable experience.

"This is the first assignment my people have had outside of training at Ft. Eustis," he explained. "And the 100 to 200 trips daily across the waterway are what we really need."

A special 'added attraction' on the LCPL is provided by the Navy. Replacing traditional male line handlers are two Navy women from Marine Corps Base.

"They're representing the Navy very well," said MacKenzie, "and you can believe their presence gives morale a big boost!"

Successful joint service operations usually accompany the sounds of roaring engines and gunfire. But until the Onslow Beach Bridge is repaired, the call sign is.... all aboard!

open line

Thursday, March 27, 1975

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members 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.

commentary

Summing up on All-Marine boxing

Some were cocky, some were overconfident, some were apprehensive and some, with puzzled looks on their faces, wondered what they were doing in the ring. But as the predictions ran true, for the most part, in the All-Marine boxing championships with perhaps the best fighters fought from the non-rated pugilists gave their all to win an All-Marine and represent the Corps in the interservice championships next month. The cockiness and over confidence of several fighters soon changed to concern the bell rung for the third and final round. They had neither scared nor intimidated their under-rated opponents who stepped into the ring with nothing to lose and

everything to gain. The smell of possible upset was in the air and only some last minute razzle dazzle and solid shots appeared to wrap up the bouts for the favorites. The best fight was in the finals when Gary Ramirez, a newcomer to the Lejeune boxing arena, and Lenis Provo, an established winning puncher, brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions. Ramirez was almost knocked out in the first round, but came back to charge Provo and almost finish him off with two standing eight counts. Shorty Lauseter, the blood covered referee for the bouts, did both fighters justice as he raised both their hands in victory before the judges made their final decision. And Provo was still

shaking his head in amazement as he climbed out of the ring with his split decision victory over Ramirez. Ricky Whitt is a professional. He stalked his taller opponent, never giving an inch. A quiet fighter who never draws attention to himself, one would never know that Whitt's rated number three in AAU national standings and has more titles to his credit than some China Marines have medals. Whitt leaves the Marine Corps in the very near future to return to his hometown of High Point, N.C. to work as a youth counselor. Corps boxing fans will miss him but he has much to offer the youth of High Point. The only thing disappointing about the

championships was the number of spectators. Marines grumble about not having anything to do. Yet the biggest sporting event in the Marine Corps ran three nights last week and few troopers attended. The championships are over and much has been said about the boxing "skaters." But regardless of opinions about the pros and cons of Marine Corps boxing participants, they're Marines, All-Marines, and hopefully, they'll represent the U.S. Armed Forces in the CISM matches in May. We wish them well, and we wish them better support from the personnel of Camp Lejeune.

Doggone it anyway care for your pet

Open Line:
My husband and I are residents of the Midway Park Housing Section, and in just a few months we have found the area comfortable, convenient to the base, and inexpensive. However, one problem was apparent from the beginning. We are not dog owners for a number of reasons: we have newly-varnished floors; we do not wish to shovel out our yard; we both work during the day and do not choose to leave a dog unattended in the yard without supervision all day while we are gone. Unfortunately we find ourselves surrounded by people who own dogs. We have a number of requests to make of these dog owners:
Please do not allow your dogs to use our yard as a sewer system, unless you plan to bring your dog to clean up the mess. It would be nice to be able to take out the garbage without walking in our dog's messes.
Please teach your dog to behave while he is chained outside. All that barking and fighting makes us in the middle of the night, makes lovely music while we are eating dinner, and a alarming alarm clock at 4:30 in the morning. We do particularly enjoy the dog that barks at us every time we walk to or from our car in the parking lot.
Dogs get wet and cold when it rains. They shiver when they get wet and cold. Wouldn't it be nicer to let the animal sleep inside when the weather is bad? Or at least make him a doghouse to keep him dry?
In fact, what good is a pet who sits outside on a chain 24 hours a day? Dogs need companionship

and exercise, grooming and training. They don't get those things fastened to the end of a chain in the yard.
Is there a solution? Or must we, non-dog owners, live with all the disadvantages and none of the advantages of owning a dog? What guidelines for dog ownership are included in Base Housing directives?
And lastly, is there any way to teach dog owners how to be considerate of their neighbors and kind to their animals?

Name withheld by request

Base Order P11101.32D provides guidance concerning canines which are permitted in family housing after registration with the PMO. Dogs must have rabies shots after four months of age. Dogs must be confined within the home or suitable outdoor enclosure, or on a leash or accompanied by and under the positive voice control of a responsible person. Pets are not allowed to run loose at any time. Vicious or nuisance pets are not permitted on base. The first complaint against an animal, if deemed valid by proper authority, will be cause for warning to the owner. A second complaint will bar the pet from the base. Anyone having a complaint concerning a specific dog which runs loose, barks excessively, etc. should report it to the PMO or to the Quarters and Housing office.

Editor

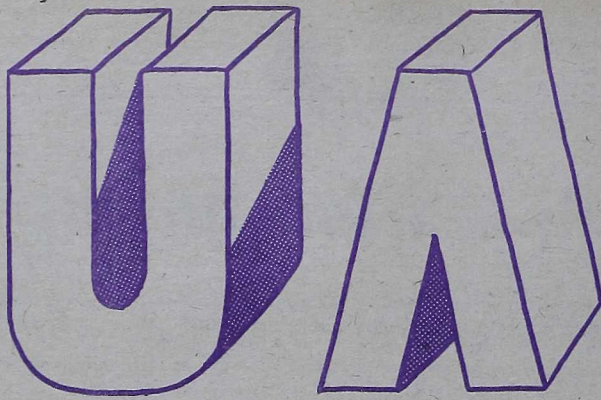


Tipping the Scales

Open Line:
Considerable time has to be given to the discussion of the loss of 'bennies' in the military services, but not much has been said about compensation for the losses. Since Congress states that military wages are in accord with their civilian counterparts, may I make some suggestions for equalization in a few other areas?
Why not allow the military personnel to work a 40 hour work week, like their civilian counterparts? Why not allow the military to receive the same type overtime and holiday pay as its civilian counterpart?
Why not allow military personnel the right to refuse family separations caused by such things as cruises and overseas tours of duty? Why not require the civilian personnel to be "on call", so to speak, 24 hours a day, seven days a week like their military

counterparts? Why not require civilian personnel to participate in dress code inspections, barracks visitation, officer of the day and other now just military functions. There are but a few comparisons. I'm sure many more can be offered if given more thought. The "on paper" pay scales may be close to equal, but that's where the equalization ends. There are good and bad points in every field of endeavor and at one time the good points of military life at least balanced the scales with the bad points. The good points are being taken away, thus allowing the bad ones to tilt the scales in their favor. Our government had better take a close look at what it's doing before the security and freedom of this wonderful country of ours is really jeopardized.

Mrs. Judith Keith



The wet

There's been a lot of talk and thousands of words written about the UA problem, its two sides and where the fault lies.

We have problems. The first sergeants, company gunnies, platoon leaders, company commanders and other commanders up to and including the Commandant have their hands full of problems. If we didn't have problems we wouldn't have a Marine Corps-- we wouldn't be human.

The troops all too often think they have a problem they don't have. It's an easy thing to sit in the barracks at night and let that thought mulling in your mind build to gigantic proportions. "No one listens to me" is heard time and time again. Well, sometimes the same Marine who claims that there is no one to talk to doesn't try to talk to anyone. Sure, he'll rap with the squad bay sea lawyer who tells him of all his "trips" from the Corps and how easy it is to beat a UA rap. How he himself just last month absented himself for 10 days and only got restriction. How he

has "the first shirt" in his hip pocket. Cheap advice from someone who doesn't belong in the barracks, let alone the Marine Corps. In reality there are hundreds of people in the Quad-Command who are willing to talk to the young Marine ready to go UA. Check the line sometime at the Chaplain's office or the log in a company office to see how late the first sergeant leaves or how early the admin chief comes in to get his work out of the way so he can spend an immeasurable amount of time solving "problems."

These people are not the "untouchables," they are human too and many times, all too often perhaps, leave their own problems at home to devote time and energy to the troops.

There is concern

There is concern for the men who go UA. Gigantic boards appear all over the Marine Corps with the "non-effectives" listed for all to see. When you get right down to it, if a first sergeant, company gunny or company commander spend four-five hours a day counseling troops he's doing his job in one respect, but not giving enough of his time to the other guy-- the guy who goes through every day without problems, who makes muster on time, who starches his utilities, etc.

This guy who is squared away and tries to perform his duties in an exemplary manner has few problems.



RETIREES — Capt. Jesse F. Adams, commanding officer of Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune, talks about his 32-year career as a surgeon in the Navy. Adams will be relieved as commanding officer and retire on March 31.

Ending 32 years civic

Story and photo by GySgt. Jim Blick

After 32 years active service, one of the Navy's leading experts in amphibious and field medicine, body armor and personnel protection, and biomedical engineering practices retires, March 31.

Capt. Jesse F. Adams, Medical Corps, USN will be relieved as commanding officer of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory (NMFRL), Marine Corps Base, by Capt. Eugene J. Clarke, Jr., MC, USN. Adams, a native of Kansas City, Mo., is the senior captain in the Medical Corps and fourth senior captain in the entire Navy.

"I've seen the grays (uniforms) come and go. The khakis are going-although the blues have pretty much remained the same," Adams said about changes he has seen in the Navy. "The pay scales have gone up a bunch. Now that's a dandy. When I joined the Navy as an intern, I made \$166.67 a month, and I don't really understand how I lived on it. An intern today makes \$838.20 a month, plus allowances; which is a substantial difference."

Adams' varied duties included Medical Officer, Destroyer Escort Division 36 in the Pacific Theater during World War II; Medical Officer aboard USS Toledo during the Korean Conflict; and Division Surgeon, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. He was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1960.

He has served as Fleet Medical Officer, Seventh Fleet; Executive Officer and Chief of Surgery, U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H.; and as Base Medical Officer, Camp Lejeune, prior to reporting to NMFRL June 1, 1967.

"Since I am a surgeon by trade and not a researcher," he explained, "I came to this job with no pretensions to any expertise in research.

"But, there were two projects that I had something to do with," he continued. "One was the idea of taking standard MUST (Medical Unit, Self-Contained, Transportable) equipment and adapting it for use aboard ship. We have a serious shortage of available afloat beds for amphibious operations. The last hospital ship is gone. The

old World War I... temporary hosp... new-class LST... (Landing Ship... hospital in a well... general way it... fairly successful

Adams also pe... Service Body Ar... mor Committee... "bullet proof" be... used by Americ...

A surgeon, Ada... 5, new design al... Transport Pilot E... and writer (articles... for aviation maga... live and work on... but as a pilot an...

"I don't intend... been about 10 ye... and that's a long... considerable time i... surgery. And, th... proaching the pe... what I would exp...

"To give you a... neurosurgeon in... very well make... national health i... not elect to pract... shortage in the m... that."

After 32 years, change anything... medicine and the...

It must be

"key, worm and maggot" creep into of first sergeants and others when people. But the same people who used like everyone else, they even weep in combat. The top has done that past and will for years to come. He's and go but he's always there, stable lp.

People don't care

...? Sure. Some people just plain don't care. Everyone who doesn't care there are a

...ions gap? There always has been and will be. In World War II there were ...ted out the incoming at places like ...o didn't understand terms such as ...in Korea who didn't understand what ...hen there were those in Vietnam who ...r "grass" from something they ...ome when they were there last. But ...ommunications. Look back in history ...gunny holding a Marine in his arms ...e died.

...ave a communications problem, it's ...two evils. At least there is com-

munications there to have a problem with.

So be it. Listen, talk, hear, act and react. You have to talk for someone to hear, listen to solve a problem and both parties must act and react if problems are to be solved.

This brings us back to the opening of a vicious circle. The troops blame their seniors, seniors blame juniors, administrators blame recruiters and recruiters blame the system and society.

No matter what the problem is, no matter who is involved, we have to live with it. Maybe in the year 2000 someone with a great deal of intelligence can look back at 1975 and say, "Now if they'd done it this way"....

An old adage

But if we'd all take stock in the old adage "Take off your pack and step back to the 500 yard line" maybe, just maybe we'd have a better place to live. A place where a man with family problems can have emergency leave, where a man with pay problems can get paid and where a first sergeant or company gunny can say "take that bunker" and there's not 26 men asking "Why."

By God, that's the way it must be...

By

GySgt.

Del

Vernon

Service

...nnel transports as ...perimented aboard ...D's (Landing Ship ... simply setting up a ... MUST in the same ...nk that testing was ...uccess

...er-Service Body Ar- ...work led to the first ...chicken plate," was

... (a home-made BD- ...ot (holds a Airline ...and writer (articles ...ort Plan ... novels). He plans to ...sh, not as a doctor,

...eral reasons." "Its ...ngaged in surgery, ...would take me con- ...atch up on current ...his country is ap- ...d equal or exceed

...the premium for a ...ar. I think this may ...ough - what with ...icians simply may ...find our physician ...y that." ...rets, nor would be ...othing to military



Easter Worship

Chaplains and worshippers of the Catholic and Protestant faiths will join together Easter Sunday for an Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. in the amphitheater area behind 2d Marine Division Headquarters.

The service is a 25 year tradition here but has been a Protestant service in years past. In keeping with the progressive movements in many Christian faiths, this year's worship will also involve those of the Catholic faith, making it a service for peoples of all devotions.

LCdr. Thomas W. Kuhn, head of the Professional Communications Branch, Chaplain's Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, will deliver the sermon at the service by the river and music will be furnished by the 2d Marine Division Band.

The general public is invited to join Camp Lejeune personnel and their dependents at this event. In the event of inclement weather, traffic control personnel will direct visitors to the Base Protestant Chapel, where the service will be conducted.

Flicks

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK FAMILY 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
NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
RIFLE RANGE 8 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8 p.m.				M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
AREA III GYM 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	F	G	H		Closed			
AIR STATION 6 and 8:15 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

NOTE: A triple feature, **AMAZING GRACE**, **BLACK BELT JONES** and **BROTHER JOHN**, is presented at the Area III theater beginning at 6 p.m. on March 31. Admission is \$1.50. The features at the Drive-In are **THE FRONT PAGE** on March 31 and **AMAZING GRACE** on April 3.

- A — CHROME AND HOT LEATHER** — (GP RT 92) A Green Beret veteran pursues a motorcycle gang responsible for his fiancée's death. Stars Tony Young and William Smith.
- B — HICKEY AND BOGGS** — (PG RT 111) Two private eyes find they're in for something more than just a missing person when they become embroiled with a sticky mess of hoodlums. Stars Bill Cosby and Robert Culp.
- C — AIRPORT 75** — (PG RT 101) A gripping story about a stewardess taking over the controls of a 747 after the crew is killed in a mid-air collision. Stars Charlton Heston and Karen Black.
- D — BLACK BELT JONES** — (R RT 87) A young woman and a black belt expert take on a gang of heavies to save a kidnapped youth. Stars Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry.
- E — CALIFORNIA SPLIT** — (R RT 108) A young magazine writer and a professional gambler run the gambit, and emerge \$80,000 richer. Stars Elliott Gould and George Segal.
- F — SAVE THE TIGER** — (R RT 101) The head of a dress firm suffers one crisis after another until he decides to hire an arsonist to destroy an unprofitable plant. Stars Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford.
- G — AMAZING GRACE** — (G RT 99) Moms Mabley stars as an advisor to a formerly corrupt mayor and helps to re-elect him into the office. Also stars Slappy White and Butterfly McQueen.
- H — DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN** — (PG RT 95) No information available.
- I — HOSPITAL** — (PG RT 103) No information available.
- J — THE FRONT PAGE** — (PG RT 105) A top reporter tries to bid his colleagues farewell, but is unaware of the scheming managing editor's plan to keep him on the payroll. Stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau.
- K — BROTHER JOHN** — (GP RT 96) During a strike by black workers, a man mysteriously appears predicting the death of the leader. Stars Sidney Poitier and Will Geer.
- L — ALVIN PURPLE** — (R RT 88) A man's irresistible charms keeps him up to his neck in women, but finally he seeks a job as a gardener in a convent in order to live down his notoriety. Stars Graeme Blundell and George Whaley.
- M — SCREAM, BLACULA, SCREAM** — (PG RT 96) Blacula is accidentally conjured by a voodoo worshiper who thinks he's putting a curse on a rival priestess. Stars William Marshall and Pam Grier.
- N — BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA** — (PG RT 140) A man has a price on his head, and bounty hunters have one problem ... the outlaw is dead and buried ... somewhere. Stars Warren Bates and Isela Vega.
- O — BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY** — (PG RT 98) A catcher for a baseball team is dying and his roommate tries to keep this news from the rest of the team. Stars Michael Moriarty and Robert De Niro.
- P — THE SALZBURG CONNECTION** — (PG RT 93) A photographer retrieves a chest from a lake near Salzburg, but is killed for refusing to give up the chest. Stars Barry Newman and Anna Karina.
- Q — THE BEAST MUST DIE** — (PG RT 92) A millionaire hunter suspects one of his guests is a werewolf, and intends to capture him. Stars Peter Cushing and Calvin Lockhart.
- R — SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS** — (PG RT 98) A husband tries to ease his distressed wife by arranging a vacation to Europe. Stars Joanne Woodward and Martin Balsam.
- S — FREEBIE AND THE BEAN** — (R RT 113) Two detectives must guard a mobster until the arrival of an important witness needed to convict him. Stars Alan Arkin and James Caan.
- T — THE PAPER CHASE** — (PG RT 111) A young man enrolls in a course in contract law and finds the professor a little too impersonal. Stars Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner.
- U — NOT NOW, DARLING** — (R RT 97) A London furrier wants to give his mistress a fur coat, but each other's spouses enter at the wrong times. Stars Leslie Phillips and Julie Ege.

2 p.m. matinees

Air Station — Sat., **KING ELEPHANT** (G RT 93), Sun., **CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL** (G RT 94).
 Courthouse Bay — Sat., **EARTH II** (G RT 98), Sun., **ELVIS ON TOUR** (G RT 93).
 Camp Theater — Sat., **ELVIS ON TOUR** (G RT 93), Sun., **EARTH II** (G RT 98).

Hot off the grill!

Friday — Lunch: Seafood platter, rice, vegetables. Dinner: chicken, potatoes, vegetables.
Saturday — Lunch: barbecue beef, noodles, vegetables. Dinner: steak, potatoes, vegetables.
Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: pork, potatoes, vegetables.
Monday — Lunch: chili, hamburgers-cheeseburgers, potatoes, vegetables. Lunch: steak, potatoes, vegetables.
Tuesday — Lunch: beef stew, Polish sausage, noodles, vegetables. Dinner: ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables.
Wednesday — Lunch: chop suey, egg foo young, rice. Dinner: turkey, dressing, potatoes, vegetables.
Thursday — Lunch: chili mac, hot dogs, vegetables. Dinner: pot roast, potatoes, vegetables.

Easter Egg Hunt at the Staff Club

COM

March 28 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. "B-Eat Inflation" Buffet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for \$2.80. Gentle Breeze entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A Fashion Show is presented from 7 to 9 p.m.
March 29 — Gourmet Dinner served from 7 to 10 p.m. Gentle Breeze returns from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
March 30 — Brunch served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Special Easter Buffet served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Ham, turkey, roast beef, vegetables, salads and desserts for \$4.50 for adults, children under 12 \$2.25. Children under three free.
April 2 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Phase I entertains from 8 p.m. to midnight.
NOTE: April 5 — Andy Owens entertains for an evening of musical enjoyment.

SNCO CLUB

March 27 — Jesse Lowe and The Good Times perform at Hadnot Point from 8 p.m. to midnight. Steak Night Special.
March 29 — Charlie Albertson entertains at Hadnot Point for your dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Easter Sunday Special — March 30 - Montford Point - The Sundowners perform from 3 to 7 p.m. Door opens at 2 p.m. with free refreshments for children. Children's Easter Egg Hunt begins at 3 p.m., prizes awarded for finders of special eggs. Courthouse Bay - Door opens at noon with free refreshments for children. Children's Easter Egg Hunt starts at 1 p.m. with prizes awarded for special eggs. Live entertainment.

SERVICE CLUBS

March 30 — Courthouse Bay - Odyssey performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
April 1 — Area 2 - The Moonlyters entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 5 - The Scavengers perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Geiger - Blue Exit entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. MCAS - 14 Carat Black performs from 7 to 11 p.m.
April 2 — Camp Johnson - Good Tymes entertain from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Grench Creek - Count Four performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Central Area - Blue Exit entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
April 3 — Courthouse Bay - Scavengers perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 1 - Daybreeze entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

CCCC FINE ARTS

April 2 — Patrick Byers, pianist and composer, in concert courtesy of the N.C. Arts Council, in Room 114 of the Ragsdale Bldg. at 8 p.m.

USO

March 28, 29, 30 — The free movies at the USO are **KING OF KINGS** and **FIVE CARD STUD**.



Keeping the traffic safety puns flowing

Story and photo by PFC Vernon Cross

A SAFETY CHECK MAY SAVE A NECK



WISHING TOUCHES — Sgt. Robert E. Grafton adds the last letter to the sign that he has put up for Camp Lejeune motorists to view as they approach the main gate.

Have you ever wondered who the phantom writer is that supplies the billboard near the main gate with safety slogans?

There really isn't a mysterious wit who devises these safety slogans. The base Traffic Control Unit is responsible for placement of the informative messages.

According to 1stLt. Robert W. Geer, Base Traffic Officer, the signs are geared to traffic safety, especially during the holiday season when many Marines swoop on long distance trips. The inscriptions are meant to subconsciously instill driving practice reminders that will ensure safe and happy holidays.

The slogans are picked from a file of about 200. They are made by the National Safety Council and distributed to military installations all over the country.

Although designed for safe driving puns, other information appears on the sign too. National events, base and local functions, and announcements of greetings to visiting V.I.P.'s often decorate the billboard.

The next time you're leaving base remember, "Only You Can Prevent Traffic Accidents"....take heed to your Holcomb Blvd. safety sign.

Iron Mike Award

Story and photo by SSgt Doyle Sanders

Trying harder, achieving more

For a soldier who stands only a few inches high, Iron Mike is pretty big in the eyes of a paratrooper.

Iron Mike is the fictitious name of a soldier coined sometime after the Korean conflict, and both the United States Army and the Marine Corps have their particular version. The Marine Corps' Iron Mike is a statue at Parris Island, S.C., while the Army's is an Airborne Award.

Iron Mike is awarded to the distinguished Honor Graduate of Basic Airborne School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and presented to the man who shows

superior motivation, self improvement, personal appearance and just plain "gut busting" physical effort.

Marine LCpl. Gary D. Ellithorp, 2d ANGLICO recently returned to Camp Lejeune with the coveted Iron Mike award.

Ellithorp, who hails from Kent, Ohio, remarked, "I didn't know that I was even nominated for the Iron Mike. School officials keep the names secret until graduation day. I guess it's done this way in order to pick those who put out an honest effort. It really came as a shock to me when I found that I had won this award.

"I am really proud," he added, "to have won it for myself and 2d ANGLICO. This makes the second time in a row for us."

For his outstanding performance of duty while attending the Basic Airborne School, LCpl. Ellithorp was meritoriously promoted to his present rank, and received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer of Basic Airborne School.

The young Marine entered the Marine Corps in September 1974 and is currently undergoing training to become a field radio operator.



Woman textile worker

Wrapped up in repair work

By Sgt. Brenda Lancelos

There are about as many ways of describing a good Marine as there are Marines themselves. But no matter what approach you take, LCpl. Charmaine L. Carman seems to rate as an individual with the highest of qualities.

"Carman inspires the hell out of my troops," said WO Thomas Sanford, General Supply Maintenance Co. Maintenance Bn. 2d FSR. "I wish I had 20 more who did their work with a smile and it as well."

Carman's a mighty high recommendation for any Marine. But for Carman it's something special. She's a woman Marine -- a textile repairwoman -- and only female member of Force Troops. Between sips of her soft drink and in a whispering voice, the petite Marine explained about her adjustment into the Corps.

"I imagine my reasons for entering the Marine Corps were the same as many other women," explained Carman. "I had just graduated from high school and wanted to be on my own."

And just when I was about to make my decision about jobs," she continued, "I received a call from a Marine recruiter. I listened to his 'sales-pitch' and decided the Corps provided what I wanted."

Following basic training at Parris Island, which she described as "strict but not that hard," Carman was sent to Ft. Lee, Va. to attend Canvas and Webbing Repair School.

Attending the school at Ft. Lee was the first indication that I might be assigned a job normally reserved for men," she said, "but I didn't mind and knew I would be happier if I wasn't behind a counter."

At Camp Lejeune, Carman wasn't surprised to find herself working in a warehouse. Being the only woman in a Force Troops command doesn't worry her either. She's content to do her job and do it well.

"I enjoy my job," she said. "I get a lot of respect from my co-workers because I'm a woman, but respect is increased because I carry my own weight and contribute my part to repairing canvas and web gear."

Marines come in all shapes and sizes. But a good Marine does the best possible job, regardless! The difference between LCpl. Carman and other Marines is found in her service record book. Under the heading "female."



Photo by Sgt. Bob Settle

GOOD AS NEW — LCpl. Charmaine Carman, 2d FSR, Force Troops, repairs the snaps on a field jacket. Being the only woman Marine in Force Troops doesn't stop her from carrying her own weight.

Medical Screeners help during doctor shortage

During the past year just about every issue of service oriented publications has carried some type of publicity about the Military's health care crises. It was caused in the Navy by the loss of 1,017 of the 1,827 General Practitioner Medical Officers connected with ending of the draft.

The Navy is not currently faced with a shortage of medical specialists. However, the specialist cannot always replace Practitioners due in part to having been away from general practice for as long as eight years.

The Navy is combating the General Medical Officer loss on a long, intermediate and short term basis. The Navy is helping to establish a medical school to train physicians for military careers. Some years from now, this university should provide the Navy with a small, but continuous, input of doctors.

An intermediate measure features an increase in the Nurse Practitioner and Physician's Assistant Programs. The Camp Lejeune NRMCM now has two Nurse Practitioners, one fully qualified Physician's Assistant, two more Physician's Assistants are to graduate on April 1 and two are in various stages of training. These are official Navy programs, for which extensive formal prerequisites must be satisfied at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery level.

An immediate measure employed at Camp Lejeune is the use of Medical Screeners. These are specially selected, adept enlisted Hospital Corps personnel who work under the direct supervision of a physician. In a sense, this is an outgrowth of the independent-duty Hospital Corpsman concept, where Hospital Corpsmen have long served on ships and with Fleet Marine Force Units independently of a Medical Officer. The Medical Screeners receive intensive training in initial patient care and will often be the first contact in the Dependents and Military Outpatient Clinics, especially if you just walk in without an appointment. Due to the variety of their ages, special training, and experience, it is impossible to define the exact roles played by each Medical Screener.

Navy Relief

Solving financial difficulties

Last week, PFC Daniel Alden of a Division unit, came into the Navy Relief office with a problem.

Alden had gone home on a "96" the weekend before and been married. He and his new wife had returned to the Jacksonville area and checked into the Hostess House aboard Camp Lejeune. Since that time, they have been trying to find a house or apartment. They were finding out, the hard way, the high costs of living. They had been unable to find a suitable home and their money was dwindling.

After checking in with the receptionist at the Navy Relief office, Dan saw the Interviewer. During the interview, it came out that Dan and his wife, Sandy, had not planned for the wedding and therefore had very little to set up house with. The Interviewer also discovered that his finances could not handle setting up a home at this time. Dan and Sandy were shown that the BAQ and ComRats Dan expected would not be coming in for another two months.

In the budget, the Interviewer totaled the amounts Dan would receive: \$383.40 (base pay), \$74.31 (ComRats), and \$110.70 (BAQ) and subtracted those amounts coming out of Dan's pay: \$22.43 (Social Security), \$28 (IRS Tax), \$16.50 (Life Insurance payments) and \$18.75 (Savings Bond). Dan also was paying an \$80 car payment. Next the Interviewer explained to Dan and

In general, they interview patients, record their current complaint and medical history, conduct the preliminary physical examination, and order certain laboratory and radiological procedures when necessary to confirm the suspected diagnosis.

Some patients may be given prescriptions for certain drugs and released, or given an appointment for the later recheck. Others may be referred to a doctor in the Outpatient Clinic for evaluation or referred to a Medical Officer in one of the specialty-clinics.

Patients who are seen by only a Medical Screener can be assured that the record of their examination, the test results and the treatment program prescribed are reviewed by a Medical Officer. If deemed advisable, patients will be recalled for further evaluation or examination.

It is truly gratifying to report that the unhappy patients referred to in a letter published in the March 1975 LEATHERNECK Magazine are a fragmented few of the more than 50,000 patients seen each month in NRMCM Camp Lejeune's Outpatient Facilities. Through intensive efforts on the part of all Medical Department personnel, the best possible services will continue to be provided. Qualified paramedical personnel are an important part in the overall health care delivery system.

The staff of the Naval Regional Medical Center assure the Region's military personnel, their dependents, widows, retired personnel and their dependents, that all available resources will be utilized in providing the best health care delivery system possible. Further, no amounts of imagination or ingenuity will be spared to insure that each person seeking treatment will continue to receive unlimited, quality medical care at the facilities under this command.

It is equally essential for everyone to understand that Naval Regional Medical Center medical personnel do care about the entire military community, but more importantly, they sincerely want to care for them.

Sandy the average costs of living that they would encounter in the Jacksonville area. They can expect at least \$125 house or apartment payments, at least \$60 utility bills, and approximately \$100 for food each month.

The budget showed that this would leave Dan and Sandy approximately \$110 per month for clothing, entertainment, personal items, gasoline, household items and savings. Altogether a very dismal picture, as neither Dan nor Sandy had any household items from before the marriage.

The Navy Relief Interviewer told Dan that they could not help him establish a home by loaning him the money required for the deposits and first rent, as prohibited by Navy Relief Policy. This is a responsibility of the serviceman when he chooses to take a wife. Dan's budget showed that financially, he could not win the battle with costs at this time. It was recommended that his wife return home and Dan place his name on the Base housing list.

Needless to say, Dan and Sandy were not pleased with the prospect of separation so early, but the Interviewer had explained the facts clearly enough for both to realize that she was right. The short time of separation would enable them to save enough that they could set up a very comfortable home at a later time. The wait would be worth the effort.



GUEST SPEAKER — Capt. John H. Craven, USN, (Ret.) who served as the Chaplain of the Marine Corps from 1968 to 1973, is a guest speaker for the Easter Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m. in the Protestant Chapel.

Frisbees on a rooftop

Spring has sprung

by Rose Marie Hay

SHORT-SHORT-SHORT — Since I only use two fingers to type with, I only have the evidence of two stubs that used to be index fingers to remind me that I have been pounding out this "beat" for over two years (my, how the time does fly when you're having fun!!). Next week will be the last solo column for me, as we have chosen the magical date of April 10 as the "transition" date for out with the old Frisbee and in with the new. So be sure and keep your eyes open next week and find out where to send your info for the column.

HATS OFF TO SPRING — The ladies of OWC Group III cordially invite ALL members of the Officers Wives Club to attend a style show and salad luncheon to be held April 9 at the COM. Miss Jacksonville will be one of the featured guests, and fashions and accessories from Boutique House, Dotty's, Collins, Country Vogue, Leder Brothers, Parisian, Elizabeth's and Yvonne's Bridal Salon will bedeck the lovely wives club models. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.85, and reservations should be made with your group reservations chairman by April 4. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. in the Lejeune Room.

GARDEN CLUB REMINDER — Don't forget that the deadline

for entries to the April Field Show is April 2, and must be handled through Mrs. V. St. (347-1675).

SNCO WIVES NOTES — forget to make your reservation for the April 3 luncheon at Hadnot Point Club with Hadnot by March 31 (353-4444).

SCUBA CLASS BEGIN — Now that the weather is supposed to be conducive to thought surf, sand and sun, remember Camp Lejeune Diving Association will begin class SCUBA diving April 1 at 7 p.m. For further information, call 7763.

FUZZBALLERS AT IT AGAIN — Congratulations to Liz I who won the Camp Lejeune Ladies' Tennis Association's elimination tournament last week. The LTA hosts a double tourney against the ladies of the 2d Marine Division on April 2 at the Hadnot Point Club. Each regiment will have a team. Letters of appreciation will be given to the winners. Match competition will include trap, guns and target shooting. The 1975 Marine Diving Association will be off to a running start with track events scheduled for April 10. Field events include track, tennis and volleyball. Units desiring to participate should submit their entries to the Water Polo League play in the Jacksonville area. Each battalion and company enter one team in the player-coach and goalkeeper.

Teen topics

by Linda H.

Lejeune wins quad meet

LEJEUNE THINCLADS OFF TO FINE START — In last week's quad meet with James Kenan (76 pts.), East Duplin (64 pts.), and Pamlico (13 pts.) LHS' trackmen piled up a whopping 115 pts. Chuck O'Brien was the only Lejeune double-winner taking first in the mile and the 880 run. Other scorers were Polke, Rigdon, Graves, Pitchford, D. O'Brien, Brown, Poolava, Trevino, Patchen, Williams, Howard, and Gaskins. Not to be outdone, the distaff side of the program also took their four-winner meet: Lejeune Girls — 90 pts., Jacksonville — 49, Richlands — 3 and Swansboro — 10. Lorna King paced the LHS squad as the only double winner, 110 high hurdles and 60 low hurdles, setting a new school record.

McGHEE'S MACHINE MAKES MOVE — With a fine pitching staff like Joralmon, Napier, Isbell and Kapetan, Coach McGhee's dreams of a fantastic baseball season seem sure to materialize, especially after winning the opener against East Carteret, 3-2. Lejeune's scores were tallied by Rick Webb, Keith Isbell and Wayne Conrad.

5
WINNERS — Robb...
Camp Lejeune rece...
the fourth Annual...
May/Gen. Fred Hay...
SPOR...
Meet Skeeet a...
The 2d Marine D...
held April 2 at the...
Each regiment...
Special Services B...
Match competitio...
yard trap, Guns a...
Gauge.
Track and Fie...
The 1975 Marine...
be off to a running...
Track events sch...
and 180 hurdles; 44...
Field events incl...
crow.
Units desiring to...
submit their entries...
Water Polo...
League play in th...
begins April 1.
Each battalion an...
enter one team in...
cluding player-coac...
and goalkeeper.
Final b...
The Scratch Lea...
League rolled to a...
pins for first pla...
Reggie Adair too...
powerful 235. Kepp...
Adair was named...
plus over his starti...
LNT...
Ego...
Radio Bn...
Main Bn...
SAS Bn...
Supply Bn...
Comm. Bn...

U. North Carolina wins

Intercollegiate golf wrapup

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

The University of North Carolina won the fourth Annual Camp Lejeune Collegiate Golf Tournament with a team score of 872 and Bill Buttner of UNC took the individual honors with a one under par 215 over 54 holes.

Although UNC had a nine shot lead over second place defending champion North Carolina State, they didn't have it that easy. The opening day State took a two shot lead with a score of 291, while UNC held onto second with a 293 followed by Eastern Carolina University at 298.

Ricky Murphy of State took the first round lead with a four under par 68. Buttner and Billy Varn, UNC, were the only other players to finish under par at 71.

At the end of 36 holes, State found themselves one shot behind UNC with a total team score of 587-588. Both State and the Tar Heels lost strokes to many other teams in the field. Temple, Richmond, and Appalachian moved within nine shots of the leader, with 596's.

On Saturday Marines paired with the collegians for a 36-hole, best ball tournament. Robbie Isenhour of Appalachian and Camp Lejeune's Cliff Allen took the first day lead with a combined effort of five under par 67.

The State team found themselves in trouble Saturday as not only the team had their problems but Rick Murphy fired a five over par 77 to have Bob

Bailey of Richmond tie him for the lead at one over par 145.

On the final day North Carolina fired a team total of three under par 285 to give them a three day total of one under par 872. Buttner had a hot round the last day to take the individual title.

State managed to hold onto second place with Richmond and Appalachian closing fast to finish two shots back at 883 tied for third.

Rounding out the field were Temple 887, ECU 891, Elon 904, Hampden-Sydney 912, Pembroke 917, William and Mary 929, and Randolph-Macon 972.

Buttner was closely followed by Richmond's Bob Bailey who nailed down second with a 218 total, while his teammate Bubba Judy tied for third with Temple's Walter Brown at 219. Jim Gantz, Jr. of ECU, Willis Nance of

Pembroke and Wes Minton of UNC tied for fifth with 220's.

Robbie Isenhour and Cliff Allen held onto their lead to win top honors in the best ball tournament with a two day total of 13 under par 131. UNC's Jim Kunkle and Joe Bell of Lejeune, UNC's Buttner and Marine Don Rasmussen, and Lennie Barton of State and Lejeune's Ken Fehr all tied at 133.

On the Marine side of the tourney, Ed Sowards took low gross honors with a 150 followed by Bill Dubler at 158. The low net title was won by Cliff Allen at 145 with Joe Bell finishing second at 150.

Chris Pollard of Randolph-Macon won the driving contest held on the first day, on the first hole. Pollard boomed his tee shot 293 yards.

Interservice wrestling

The Marine Corps Wrestling Team captured the Free Style Championship and took Greco Roman runner-up honors in the 1975 Interservice Wrestling Championships at Quantico, Va. last week.

Three of the five Camp Lejeune Marines selected for the Marine All-Star team placed in the final top three places.

James Cook, 3-2, 2d Marine Division, took first in the 136 lb. free style and second in Greco Roman competition. Cook was

also a gold medal winner in last year's Interservice competition.

Jim Howard, MCB, finished second in the 114 lb. freestyle competition while Jim Adams, 1-6, 2d Marine Division, captured third place in 163 lb. Greco-Roman finals.

Following the tournament, six Marines were selected to compete in the National AAU freestyle Wrestling Championship March 20-23 in Bloomington, Ind. Cook placed fifteenth in his weight division.

Lejeune All-Stars

East Coast volleyball champions

While Camp Lejeune boxers stole the show in the All-Marine championships here last week, the volleyball team was doing likewise at Parris Island, S.C.

The dynamic powerhouse from Camp Lejeune captured the 1975 East Coast Regional Volleyball Championship title by defeating Quantico, Va. in the final match of the double-elimination playoff tournament March 19.

Quantico took an early advantage when they won the first game 15-10, but in one of the longest games of the tournament, Camp Lejeune managed to squeeze past their opponent 16-14 in the second game.

From then on, it was Camp Lejeune all the way as they won the final game 15-8 to bring home the bacon.

Following tournament play, 12 players were selected for the East Coast All-Star Team with Camp Lejeune placing six. Ropati, Tausili Aleaga, George, Wayne Shelden, Tavita Tuionuu and Harold Kinney as team coach.

Players selected to the All-Star team will represent the East-Coast in the All-Marine Corps Championship March 31 through April 4 at MCB, 29 Palms, Calif.



Photo by Cpl. Robin Sims

FINAL MATCH — Camp Lejeune's Fano Ropati (bottom right) and Ken George (top right) reach high over the net as they attempt to block a spike from a Quantico All-Star during the final match of the 1975 East Coast Regional Volleyball Championship playoffs.



Photo by Cpl. Robert F. Danieu

WINNERS — Robbie Isenhour of Appalachian State and Cliff Allen of Camp Lejeune receive first place trophies for best ball competition in the fourth Annual Camp Lejeune Collegiate Golf Tournament, from MajGen. Fred Haynes, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

SPORTS SHORTS

Meet Skeet and Trap

The 2d Marine Division Intramural Skeet and Trap matches will be held April 2 at the Skeet and Trap Range.

Each regiment and separate battalion may enter one five-man team. Letters of proposed entry should be submitted to Division Special Services Bldg. 337 no later than March 28.

Match competition will consist of 50 targets skeet and 50 targets 16 yard trap. Guns and ammunition are available at the Base Skeet Range.

Track and Field

The 1975 Marine Corps Base Intramural Track and Field Meet will be off to a running start at Liversedge Field April 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Track events scheduled are the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; 120 and 180 hurdles; 440 and mile relays; and the 880 and mile runs.

Field events include the high and long jump, shot put and discus throw.

Units desiring to enter a team or individual participants must submit their entries to Base Special Services prior to March 28.

Water Polo

League play in the 1975 2d Marine Division Intramural Water Polo begins April 1.

Each battalion and regimental headquarters company-battery may enter one team in the league with a team limit of 16 members including player-coach. Each team will consist of six field players and one goalkeeper.

Final bowling standings

The Scratch League of the Force Troops Intramural Bowling League rolled to a standstill last week with HqCo. edging Radio Bn. by 16 pins for first place in the standings.

Reggie Adair took high series with a 611 and high game with a powerful 235. Keeping a consistent high average was Rick West with 193.

Adair was named "Most Improved Bowler" by the league with +9 pins over his starting average of 181.

UNIT	TOTAL	POINTS
HqCo.	38,033	339½
Radio Bn.	37,317	313½
Maint. Bn.	36,752	306½
H&S Bn.	34,869	213
Supply Bn.	34,363	209
Comm. Bn.	29,890	114½

Lejeune boxers win lion's share

The finals of the 1975 All Marine Boxing Championships drew to an end March 20 with 11 Marines crowned in their respective weight classes. Nine bouts were staged in the ring as Toney Wilson and James Wade of Camp Lejeune were unopposed.

Lejeune fighters captured seven titles. J.B. Williamson proved he's the best 156-pounder. Ricky Whitt won again. The light heavyweight contest lasted less than a round due to a disqualification. Almost every bout proved unique, special, or injected the crowd with the unexpected.

Ron DiNicola of Lejeune outpointed Joe Rodriguez of 1st MAW in the first fight. Rodriguez was the aggressor in the opening round as DiNicola sported a tinge of blood on his lip before the bell.

Rodriguez was paid back early in the second round after his nose was opened up by DiNicola's punches. At the conclusion of that round, their trunks were undistinguishable due to blood stains.

Although both had taken heavy tolls throughout the fight, DiNicola landed more punches than the slowing Rodriguez.

Two in a row

Lejeune's Alvin Towns seemed to be motivated by his teammate's victory as he made it two in a row for Lejeune in the second match.

Towns, the 1974 Cincinnati AAU Champ, found the range in the second round and kept Hanzley Butler of the 1st MAW back peddling with an assortment of body punches.

The final round was a clincher for bantamweight Towns as he drew blood from the nose of the 1975 Western Pacific Champion.

In the third fight, young but strong Franny Gillon, a Philadelphia fighter and new addition to the Lejeune team, took the bantamweight bout from Greg Lewis of the 3d Marine Division Okinawa.

Gillon thoroughly outclassed his opponent in the first round.

Lewis was brought to the canvas in the next round with a right to the jaw. In the final round both fighters poured out all their efforts but Gillon steadily outpunched and outboxed Lewis until the bell sounded.

Roger Stafford of Marine Corps Base overpowered Glen Fortenberry of Okinawa to win the 132 lb. lightweight title.

Stafford led the attack keeping his man on the ropes, hitting him with everything in the book. Stafford was an easy pick for the unanimous decision.

Light welterweight title

Two Lejeune Marines battled it out for the light welterweight championship. Ricky Whitt of 2d Marine Division charged into the first round and landed a series of counter punches that left Robert Becker, Marine Corps Base, stunned.

Whitt, four-time North Carolina AAU and Golden Gloves champion, stalked the stiff-jabbing but cautious Becker along the ropes. Midway in the second round, the referee took both fighters by the arm, noted the oozing blood on Becker's face and waved Becker to his corner, ending the fight.

"Grudge match"

The nation's fourth-ranked AAU light middleweight, Stephen Delgado of the 2d Marine Division, fell victim to Hawaii's 1975 Golden Gloves champion, J.B. Williamson of Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

This was the celebrated "grudge match" of the evening because of heated prefight statements between the nationally-ranked Delgado and the cocky



Photo by GySgt. Jim Blick

ALMOST MISSED — Ron DiNicola of Camp Lejeune slides off the chin after scoring a solid left to the head of Joe Rodriguez, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. The two flyweights collected each other's punches and blood in the evening's opening fight as DiNicola took the decision.



Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

CARRIED AWAY — Seeking an early end in the third round of the middleweight All-Marine Championship bout, Lenis Provo of the 2d Marine Division, belts underdog Gary Ramirez, Marine Corps Base after he swatted Ramirez's headgear into the seats.

Williamson. Williamson prevailed during the first two rounds of fighting.

Delgado staged a courageous but futile comeback in the final round and Williamson now has the All-Marine title to back-up his prediction of being "the best."

Toughest bout

Middleweight Lenis Provo of 2d Marine Division outslugged and outlasted Gary Ramirez of Marine Corps Base while fans rose to their feet, screaming with excitement.

It was all Provo during the first round as he swept the canvas with Ramirez who was saved by the bell. The next round was a payback. Ramirez swarmed all over Provo who took two standing eight counts.

In the toughest bout of the night, Provo took the nod from the judges.

Ford disqualified

One of the most waited for fights of the evening turned out to be a crowd displeaser. National AAU light heavyweight champ, Leon Spinks of Marine Corps Base, was the winner over Howard Ford of Okinawa, on a first round disqualification.

In the final bout of the evening, Sonny Bice, representing Okinawa, decided Irving Taylor from 2d Marine Division for the All-Marine heavyweight title.

Next on the boxing agenda for Marine fighters is the Interservice Boxing Championships at Norfolk, Va. beginning April 7. Winners of that event will advance to the CISM matches to be held here in May.

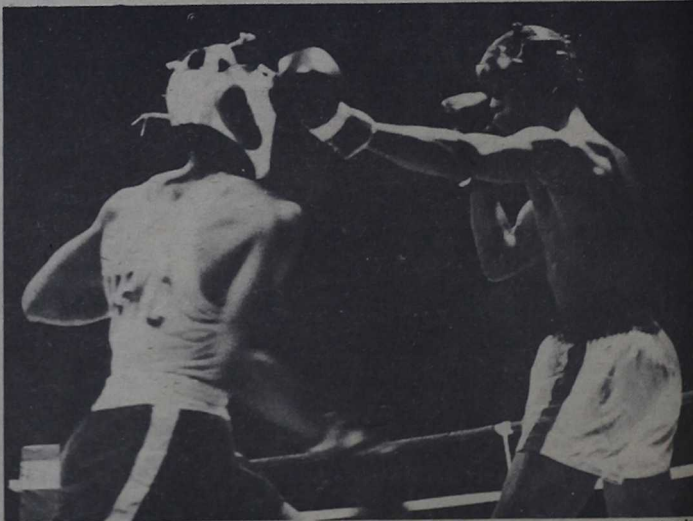


Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

JAB HITS — J.B. Williamson of Hawaii lands a left jab to the side of Stephen Delgado's head. Williamson upset nationally third ranked Delgado, of Camp Lejeune, to win the All-Marine Light Middleweight 156 lb. Championship.