

Sgt Maj. Ward

The troops voice

There's a new face showing up around division units at all hours and asking the troops all kinds of questions.

A week before SgtMaj. "L" Ward officially became the Second Marine Division Sergeant Major on Jan. 22 he was already touring units to determine troop welfare — by listening to their opinions and complaints.

Ward, a tall slim figure, with an immaculate appearance and military glasses, has a special interest and position concerning the troops of his division.

"I'm on the General's staff but I'm not the General's Sergeant Major," Ward said, reflecting a philosophy he adheres to when dealing with the troops. "I'm the enlisted man's Sergeant Major — their voice in the command."

Awareness of Division problems

Having served with 2d Marine Division seven times in his 26-year career, the new sergeant major already has an awareness of division and its problems. But he expects to hear from the troops before dealing with their problems.

Ward attributes most troop problems — like frustration within the military system — to a lack of understanding and leadership. To him, much of the frustration is because an average Marine doesn't know the 'reasons' behind the orders he's charged to obey. He feels that good leadership will create harmony in a unit by making troops aware of their position and understanding.

"By exercising mutual respect and consideration between the unit and leader, while maintaining a military bearing — Marines will be a better working team," Ward expressed.

Ward expanded on potential hazards of not dealing with the troops at their level. "The man standing outside in the cold, just for the sake of waiting, is going to be rebellious about attending formations. Small inconsiderations are what drive the UA rate up." The sergeant major summed up the relationship between a unit and his leader by saying, "A leader must discipline himself before he can discipline the troops ... or don't expect anything out of the troops you wouldn't expect out of yourself."

Scoffs at communication gap

Ward scoffs at the popular expression 'communication gap.' He figures it should be called a lack of respect and sincerity.

"The relationship between SNCO and unit should be professional. Like the balance between doctor and patient or father and son. If a SNCO isn't willing to give as much time and understanding to a Marine with a problem as he would his own son, he doesn't belong in the Marine Corps."

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Apathy and its shortcomings



Aiming
high

by gysgt. del vernon

Apathy...pure and simple is one of the greatest shortcomings we as a society are faced with. In this age of jet travel, instant communication and magic budgets, a simple hard to understand commodity stands out in our infra-structure — apathy.

It really doesn't make any difference what we are unconcerned about, merely the fact that we on the whole, don't give a damn. In a throw-back to the movie "Gone With the Wind," and Clark Gable's famous line "Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a damn" pretty well sums up a lot that goes on around us.

What ever happened to the helping hand for a youngster when that child crossed a street or for the woman who was trying to push a shopping cart to her car or an old man who was trying in vain to open a door? Out the window? Not really. Apathy is a lot like religion. If shown some, you can go either way, whole-hog into it or turned off by it. Apathy turns me off.

Taught to cast off apathy

In the Marine Corps we are taught to cast off apathy. We take care of our own. Even our dependents take care of their own in the hide-bound tradition of the finest fighting forces in the world....or do they? Or do we?

A situation was brought to my attention the other day that bears repeating. An incident in Midway Park. At the snack bar. At a little after 1 p.m. a dependent wife was headed to the hair dresser and stopped at the snack bar for an item or two before having her hair attended to. When entering the store she observed several people leaning over a counter peering at something on the floor. She peered too, found a young woman, in her early 20's, laying unconscious on the floor. There were several people there just watching. None doing a thing. The usual "what happened passed from person to person until the lady who related this story asked about an ambulance. No one seemed to care. They just went about their way. "I said how about calling an ambulance" the woman repeated. It fell on all but one set of deaf ears. Finally, a Marine employee (presumably so) said, "if you want an ambulance, you'll have to use the phone in the back."

In the meantime, several more people gathered, even a small child who questioned his mother "is the lady sick?" The interviewed took it upon herself to seek out the manager who ultimately called (or in this case asked that someone call) an ambulance for the distressed woman on the floor, still out.

Five minutes to make call

Total time from discovery to ambulance arrival was nearly 20 minutes, including the nearly five minutes to make the original call. If the lady had suffered a heart attack or the like, she could very well have died. Had she gone into a diabetic coma, well, who knows? The point is that she lay there, not known to anyone. Nor did anyone know what was wrong or seem to care. Is it too much out of our very busy lives to save another? Not really unless you belong to a race other than the human one?

Apathy is a strange thing. If the gal on the floor was here she'd probably have a lot to say. (as it turns out, she's ok.) But if she were dead, there'd be a lot of people (at least five of the six at the snack bar) who'd have a lot of explaining to do to someone.

Try looking yourself in the mirror some morning. Feel better?



PROUD RECIPIENT—Maj. Thomas C. Taylor, CO 2d Force Recon Co. presents the annual Capt. Peter J. Johanson Award to Sgt. Herve J. St. Pierre for outstanding and professional

service in his duties as NCOIC of the company's scuba locker. The statue honors Johanson who was killed in parachute operations in January 1963.

Photo by Sgt. Andra McNeil

SATO

Keeping things up in the air

SATO. It's not a European theater of operation, or an abbreviation for a security council, even though it does give security to those who have need of an airline ticket.

The SATO, or Schedule Airline Ticket Office, if you want to use the official name, exists to supplement government travel, both freight and passenger, by commercial airline.

However, the large problem with the ticket office, is not having too few tickets to sell, but having too few people to sell them to. Many people aboard base don't realize that there is a place where they may purchase airline tickets without the hassle of going off base.

The airline ticket office, located in Building 233, adjacent to the Hadnot Point bus station, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Serving patrons through lunch, the peak hour of operation, and only hour when some Marines have free time ticket office personnel help

Marines work out their needs for advance reservations or over the counter ticket sales.

The procedure of selling advance tickets varies usually during holiday seasons when over the counter ticket sales are the ones mostly made. This situation results from a large number of ticket reservations that are already made and leave very few seats, that can be acquired immediately.

When planning to use the ticket office, use it wisely. Many Marines going on a 96 hour pass may have restrictions where they need an airline ticket to get that

pass.

After getting their ticket to pick up the '96' and after about a hour return to cash in their ticket with plans all the while to drive home.

This abuse on buying tickets made it necessary to impose refund restriction.

The Schedule Airline Ticket Office, recently had its looks and services changed to provide better atmosphere and quick service to accommodate its patrons. Use it but don't abuse it.

It may help you plan a better sloop and get you where you want to go faster.

Exchange closes

All Marine Corps Exchange activities will close after business hours this Sunday to conduct the annual inventory.

It's anticipated that the barber and beauty shops, food activities and service stations (gas only) will open for business at noon on Jan. 27.

The New River Exchange and all branch Exchanges will open for business at 1 p.m. on Jan. 29.

The Lejeune Main Exchange will open for business at 3 p.m. on Jan. 30.

Job openings from the veterans rep

Personnel interested in eventually obtaining an A & P (Airframe and Powerplant) license, now have a college within driving distance offering the necessary courses.

Wayne Community College in Goldsboro now has an aviation Maintenance Technology Program which covers everything necessary in obtaining the A & P license.

Wayne Community College is recognized and approved by the VA and FAA.

There is a limited supply of applications for the Minnesota Vietnam Veterans Bonus at the Veterans Employment Representative's office, Base Education.

Butler Shoes, a division of the Zale Corporation is seeking retirees and persons being or having been recently discharged, interested in manager-trainee positions.

This company has an impressive array of benefits including insurance, credit union, stock purchase plan, short term disability plan, profit sharing, medical and maternity, and retirement and disability plans. A background in retail is not required.

For further information call Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative, at Base Education, Building 63 or call 3091 or 5512.

Powerful indeed is the empire of habit.

Publius Syrus



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Lump sum gone... HQMC tries new bonus system

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A White House decision to knock off lump sum reenlistment bonuses has spurred the Marine Corps into formulating a plan that can get extra shipping over money into the hands of Marines entitled to it who have valid financial emergencies.

The White House directive affects lump sum payments of the Selective Reenlistment Bonus — which could total as much as \$12,000 in some cases — at least through Fiscal Year 1976 as interpreted by Headquarters Marine Corps officials.

Immediate full payments of the

SRB have always been handled selectively by the Corps anyway and through November, 420

okays were given for one-shot payment while another 677

installment payments were authorized for Marines. Under

the installment system, SRB dollars are paid annually on a Marine's reenlistment anniversary, over a three-to six-year stretch.

With the lump sum out at least temporarily, the Corps is moving to an accelerated installment plan on a limited basis and only for Marines who prove they're really strapped for extra dollars due them from their SRB. There is only \$318,000 available for the program for the rest of fiscal year 75.

Under the program, a Marine reenlists and receives his first SRB installment that day. He is due his next payment a year to the day, but if he gets into a financial hassle six months later he can apply to HQMC, through

the chain of command for his second installment.

HQMC approval will not upset the Marine's future annual payments, officials here say, because a year from his date of reenlistment, the Marine will receive his third installment payment, instead of the second one for which he was scheduled.

The accelerated installment plan isn't just for Marines shipping over now or in the future. Anyone on the old VRB or SRB installment plan now is eligible.

HQMC officials say it is possible, but unlikely unless a Marine continues to be hit with financial emergencies, that the accelerated installment procedure can be repeated at a later date.

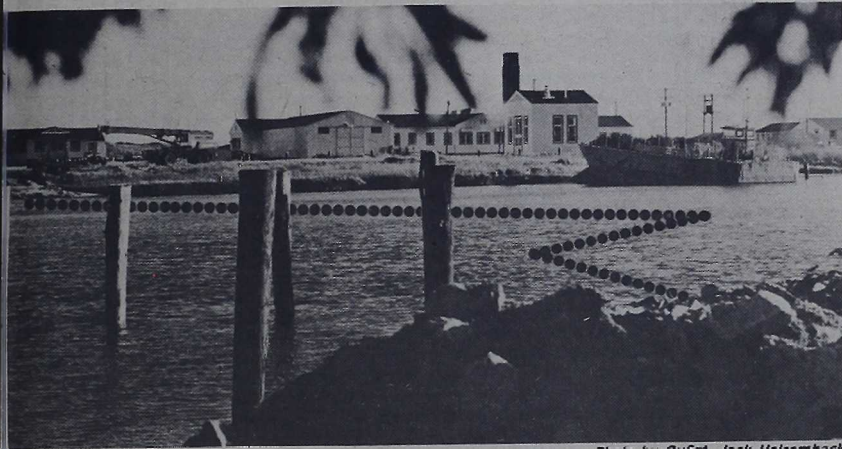


Photo by Gysgt. Jack Holmsback

ONSLow BEACH FERRY — Construction has begun on loading ramps at Onslow Beach and two Army LCM-8 amphibious landing craft have arrived to furnish ferry service to the area. The draw bridge crossing the IntraCoastal Waterway is closed to about April 1 for repairs. Private

automobiles can't cross the waterway but may be parked at Camp Site No. 2 on Mock Up Road, near the loading ramp. The LCMs will back into the waterway and, as indicated by the dotted line, turn around midstream and land near the 2nd Recon Bn. headquarters.

Prayer breakfast sponsored

In observance of the 23rd National Prayer Breakfast, Camp Lejeune Marines will hold an area Prayer Breakfast Jan. 30, at 6:50 a.m. in Marston Pavilion.

The National Prayer Breakfast is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and House Prayer Groups, and for the past several years Armed Forces personnel have held similar observances.

The Prayer Breakfast was founded on the idea that persons in positions of responsibility can meet together in prayer to rededicate themselves to the moral and spiritual values upon which our nation is founded.

Tickets for the breakfast will be distributed to major commands by Capt. Merle C. King,

Adjutant, H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base. Cost of the breakfast is \$1.35.

All military personnel and civilian employees are invited to attend this expression of faith.

Staff promo board in session

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The annual board to select new staff sergeants is currently in session at Headquarters. The board is authorized to make 3,838 selections.

Senior member of the board, expected to complete proceedings in mid-March, is Col. Jesse L. Gibney Jr. Other members are LtCols. Roy M. Gulick, John R. Wuthrich, George P. Wuerch and William C. Ryan III; Maj. John S. Grinalds, Richard G. McPherson, Michael A. Gurrola, William A. Forney and Joan M. Collins; Capt. Sigurd L. Jensen III, Frank L. Brewer and Everett H. Keene; and CWO-3s Gerald T. Kemick and Almart H. Olsen Jr.

Also, SgtsMaj. Lee W. Parrish and Henry C. Gullede; and MGySgts. Daniel Giles and Edward W. Wilton. SgtMaj. Ado Mobley is the recorder, assisted by MGySgt. Vaughn J. Chiavacci and 1stSgt. Joseph J. Kelly.

Board selecting LDOs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The annual board to pick new limited duty officers is authorized 150 selections, 100 from warrant officer applicants and 50 from the staff NCO ranks.

The board, currently in session at Headquarters and expected to report out in mid-March, is headed by Col. Paul E. Wilson. Other members are LtCols. Eugene S. Courson, Raymond M. Kotesky, Doyle E. Stout and Harold M. Owens; and Maj. Daniel B. Cone, Gerald L. Diffie, Charles M. Johnson, Joaquin S. Santos Jr., James W. Bierman, David L. Anderson, James R. Mitchell, Howard B. Sligar Jr., and Frank E. Smith.

Capt. Jonathan E. Ingersoll is the recorder, assisted by CWO Joseph R. Fitzgerald.

Ceramic shop offers course

Base Special Services Ceramic Hobby Shop is sponsoring a course in Advanced Painting offered by Coastal Carolina Community College.

Classes are held Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will be conducted from Jan. 23, through April 10.

Registration for this course is available to all military personnel and their dependents through the first week of class. Registration fee is \$2. For further information, call ext. 2077.

CHAMPUS moves to military facilities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Department of Defense has announced that a limited study will start on Feb. 1 to determine if military medical facilities can absorb a significant portion of medical care now provided by the CHAMPUS program.

Defense Secretary James A. Schlesinger, who made the announcement, said the effort is being conducted at the request of a Congressional Committee on Appropriations.

The Pentagon said it is the opinion of the committee that there may be under utilization of military medical facilities because of present policies concerning the right of election for medical care by beneficiaries between these facilities and the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Three sites have been selected for the test study, Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver, Colo.; the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego; and the Air Force Regional Hospital at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

All beneficiaries eligible for CHAMPUS who live within a 30-mile radius of these facilities will be required to have a DD Form 1251, "Nonavailability Statement," before inpatient care can be obtained under CHAMPUS.

The test period will be for a minimum of six months. Dependents of active duty members who reside apart from their sponsors and out of the area of assignment of the sponsor will not be required to have the nonavailability statement when obtaining inpatient or outpatient care under the CHAMPUS program in the test areas. This exception is in conformance with the current law. In the case of the Denver area, beneficiaries will also have to obtain a DD Form 1251 outpatient care.

Safety in numbers.

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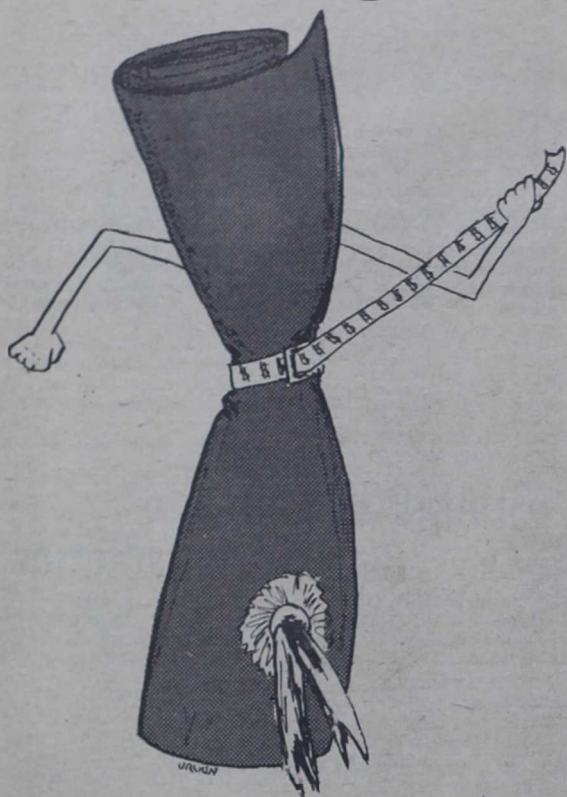


Photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

BEACH DEFENDER — A member of an aggressor force from 3rd Bn., 2d Marines waits behind a sand dune to help "resist" a Marine amphibious assault on Onslow Beach last week. The assault force consisted of student officers

from the Basic School, Quantico Va., involved in BASCOLEX 1-75. While here, the new officers received orientation relevant to their assigned military occupational specialties.

Tightening the belt on off duty education



By Cpl. Manual Chacon

Because of a tightening belt on military spending, tuition assistance for off-duty education has been reduced.

The Base Education office announced that federal funds supporting tuition assistance for military personnel attending civilian schools has been reduced from last year's \$119,000 to a current budget of \$85,000.

"Education does not have priority over other military areas," John Waters, Education Specialist at Base Education said. "Consequently, we have been directed by Headquarters Marine Corps to reduce the number of Marines eligible for tuition assistance in order to lower costs."

The result of 'lowering costs' will make those Marines entering local schools for "Certificate of Diploma" type degrees ineligible. This means that technical and vocational training, such as brick laying, mechanics and refrigeration courses will not be supported by tuition assistance.

Those eligible will be students working for Associate and Baccalaureate degrees.

This move has eliminated Marine officers working on graduate courses for Masters and

Doctorate degrees from receiving financial assistance.

Base Education personnel are optimistic that reduction will have little effect on most students. "We hope to make a temporary shift in counseling, by instructing students on obtaining necessary funds for education through the GI Bill," explained Waters.

According to Waters, students will use very little of their GI benefits in pursuing off-duty education. A Marine can earn a semester of schooling and use less than a month of his educational benefits.

Past history reveals that Base Education may acquire additional funds. "Headquarters Marine Corps," according to Waters, "has indicated through several sources, that we may receive additional funds in the future... probably not as much as we would like... but enough to continue the command's drive to provide education opportunities for Marines."

In the military, a college education costs about one fourth of what a civilian pays.

Marines can start earning credit toward an associate or baccalaureate degree through the tuition assistance program which pays three fourths of the cost of off-duty college courses.

The first step to 'continuing' an education begins at the company office where the education NCO provides information regarding available courses and local colleges. Here, a Marine decides what school and course he wants to take.

After choosing the subject, the potential student visits Base Education, Building 63, where counselors paint a clear, more concise picture of the subject matter interesting the individual. After counseling, a more intelligent decision is possible as to whether the class would be practically suited to the individual's ability.

With a specific course and school in mind, the man returns to his company office for appropriate forms. All he has to say is, "I want the necessary forms for tuition assistance for off duty education." These forms must be completed and endorsed by the individual's commanding officer.

The final step to completing the forms includes one last stop at the education office where the education officer gives the final endorsement.

With paperwork in hand, a Marine can head to school and register... knowing he has only to pay for one fourth of the cost.

Get a good education but don't get ripped off

By Cpl. Manual Chacon

Education has become the most necessary ladder in success climbing. However, some individuals in their haste, find themselves unhappy and depleted of their resources because they were conned by phony or useless educational opportunities promising instant success.

LCpl. Jennifer Martell, an education counselor for Base Education, knows many of the pitfalls threatening the ambitious Marine craving education. Jennifer has witnessed many 'rip off' schemes, designed to take a student's money while counseling applicants for educational programs.

There are hundreds of correspondence courses and special programs available on the open market that offer fabulous or glamorous careers for a paid fee and a short period of training.

"In his eagerness," Martell commented, "a Marine will take the bait — usually in the form of promises made by a smooth talking salesman or beautifully detailed brochures. Most of these schools offer little more than an expensive price and certificate of completion — worth about as much as it cost to print it."

Ignorance is a prime factor that persuades many into taking the course before checking into what opportunities exist locally. Most students interested in correspondence courses fail to shop around to learn if there are other schools with better references and prices offering the same areas of study. Lejeune Marines attend primarily Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville and the East

Carolina University extension program at Lejeune.

The education counselor noted, "Almost every course brought to us for examination can be studied through local schools. Just as important as the course is the fact that area schools provide individual contact with instructors which correspondence courses can't."

Continuing, she pointed to another pitfall of enrolling in mail order programs. "Only about 20 percent of the home-study courses taken are ever completed." Many times these are the courses solicited at home or advertised in magazines or match book covers.

Besides the waste of time and energy, a Marine will realize too late, that he has lost much of his veterans educational benefits on a useless program.

Success in completing education is much greater when studied in area schools rather than through correspondence. Seventy-four percent of the programs begun through the Base Education Office were completed last year.

"Correspondence type training has no practical standpoint since it isn't recognized at colleges or technical institutes," Martella added.

"Nor are required beforehand when applying for a job. An employer will first choose someone trained by an accredited school."

A Marine is open to frustration if he's planning to use his air mail diploma as a key to higher learning or job credentials. "In other words," Martell added, "a man can earn a arm load of correspondence diplomas and never reach a degree because accredited schools require that

the courses be repeated to obtain college credit."

Marines can earn Associate Degrees while on active duty

solely through off duty college courses.

The tuition assistance program, offered by Base Education, will pay three quarters of the cost of off-duty education for those qualified. None of the money spent on the student through tuition assistance is deducted from the benefits afforded by the GI Bill.

Under this program, a Marine gives himself a head start in education while on active duty. When he does return to school on a full time basis, he finds his GI Bill will help finance a higher degree of education.

"The tuition assistance program, allows the student more buying power with his military benefits and gives him the edge over the Marine who waits until he leaves the service before continuing his education,"

Martell surmized.

Another detractor from

acquiring a higher education is an impatient student. A Marine should start with the basics before jumping into technical material. "I've counseled Marines who haven't completed a GED equivalency and insist on enrolling in courses like data processing. The chances of completing the course are very slim," Martell added.

Not all the 'failure' to achieve a complete education falls on the military student. Sometimes a Marine's environment and job make education a luxury he's not able to pursue.

LCpl. Wade Cooper, Education Coordinator for the Quad-Command here, feels that it's the responsibility for all commanders to provide their troops with every opportunity possible to continue their schooling. He believes it will benefit the Corps and the student. "Education and learning,"

stated the colonel, "come in stages. First a man gains knowledge — like the facts he memorizes in school. Then he learns skills and techniques — like the job he acquires in the military. The final stage begins when a person starts to understand 'why' he does things."

Education matures the mind helping an individual to become more responsible... an asset valuable to the Corps.

The colonel expressed that, "It's not how bright the student is but how strong his ability to stick with his goals are. The more adept a student becomes at sticking with his objectives, the better the Marine."

"We're in the growth business — even for the person who hasn't done well in the past," Cooper emphasized.

"I'm not here to sell night courses, I'm here to help Marines to learn, grow and become more valuable to themselves and in the final process — the Corps," he concluded.



open line

Thursday, January 24, 1975

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members; are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect 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.

Getting things straight on 'Troops speak'

Open Line:
After reading, with interest, the article titled "Troops speak; but finally there's someone to listen," I came away a little confused, particularly about the elements concerning the messhalls. The following was quoted, "When the colonel comes down to our chow hall, the food is great. He asks us how the chow is. I've got to say good — as it is — when there, but the next day — well." Several questions come to mind:

How does the mess sergeant know when the colonel is coming to the messhall? Is the sergeant major call and warn him or is he (the mess sergeant) on the payroll? But, what if the colonel comes at 11:45 a.m. to go to chow at 11:50 a.m. Even an early warning system such as this will not allow enough time for the mess, methods of preparation, etc. to be completed. Does this "good food for the colonel"

only apply when the colonel eats in the messhall and not for lesser ranking officers? Doesn't the OOD eat each meal in the messhall? If the food is bad why isn't it reported so corrective action can be taken then and not several days after the fact.

I find it rather difficult to believe that anyone can "set your calendar by the food in the messhall." Perhaps an article interviewing a Food Service Officer on master menus and other operating rules and regulations concerning messhalls is overdue in the Globe.

I eat in the Force Troops Complex dining facility on occasion and don't ever remember a situation such as this occurring. But then being a lifer and over 40 to boot, maybe my taste buds are all gone.

I guess what I'm really trying to say is: "Gentlemen get your facts together, present them clearly and concisely, and above all, give some recommended

solutions."

After all, a sea gull doesn't do much but eat and squawk, but at least he fertilizes the ground over which he flies and leaves it a little better for having been there.

CW04 J.E. Bunting

To better answer your questions and statements, let's point out a few of the story highlights which should bring things into perspective.

In the opening paragraph, GySgt. Vernon stated "No names, just simple answers to questions asked any way you want. We want your side, not the Marine Corps side ... feel as free as you can and as candid ... this is a chance for you, the troop, to speak out."

Two members of each command were selected at random for the interview. Although you have come to the defense of the Force Troops dining facility, and probably rightfully so, the young Marines

interviewed, as you have, had the right to their opinions, and gave them freely.

Regarding your statement about "getting the facts together" the tapes were reviewed before writing the article and what the troops had to say was printed. Whether they be right or wrong, in printing what they had to say, we feel, as you so well put it, they're like the sea gull, they perform a job and have the right to "squawk."

We, in modern military journalism, have adopted a "tell it like it is" policy, prudently and efficiently as possible.

Through your letter we have accomplished one of several missions. As the headline states: "Troops speak — but finally there's someone to listen."

Thanks for listening Gunner

Editor

The main gate..what's the solution?

Open Line:
The new cloverleaf at the Main Gate was supposed to solve the majority of our traffic problems. And granted, outgoing traffic is somewhat improved. Now the hassle is incoming morning traffic and the problem was there before Piney Green Road was closed and after the cloverleaf was completed. My question of the PMO traffic is this: why does it take anywhere from 15 to 25 minutes to travel the two miles from the Tarawa Terrace-Western Blvd. intersection to the Main Gate? That's my time but I pity the poor drivers further on down the road. A lot of gas is uselessly burned up in this traffic snafu and tempers and dispositions are not the friendliest when everyone finally arrives at work, late.

I thought the outside lane was through traffic and would certainly move much faster than the inside lane which is stopped for the Midway Park—Swansboro camp traffic. But not so.

Either the new system isn't working, the traffic controllers aren't monitoring the incoming traffic expeditiously, or the

drivers are at fault for slowing down to a snail's pace when entering the Base.

Regardless of who's to blame, what's the solution?

Name withheld by request

Open Line:

In response to the seemingly impossible traffic congestion currently encountered by motorists commuting to and from the base, the following comments and observations are offered.

First of all, it would appear that the authority enacting the closure of the Piney Green Road Gate apparently resides aboard base. I have been stationed aboard Base on five separate occasions, and admittedly, the traffic has increased "one hundred fold" in that time. I don't want this to appear as an "I told you so" type commentary, but rather, the volunteering of still another viewpoint.

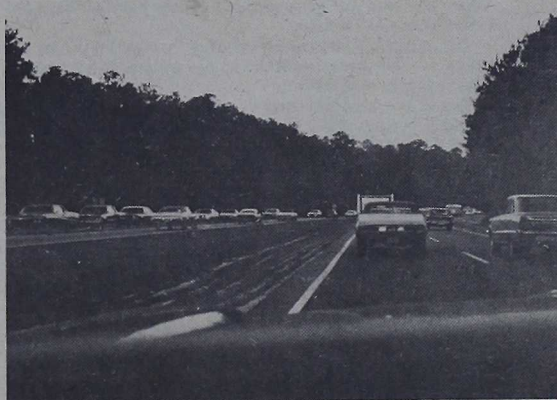
Prior to being required to utilize the present, available traffic routes, I was able to leave my home, travel to my working area, open the doors by 7 a.m., and all in the space of 30 minutes

or less. I am now required to leave by 6 a.m. to accomplish this.

Contrary to your editorial stating that traffic is no longer brought to a standstill, if anything, it has increased in its sluggishness. You also cite potential traffic hazards as one of the reasons for the closure of Piney Green Gate. Well, being exposed, or perhaps overexposed would be a better word since I'm a cyclist. To the existing increased traffic hazards encountered on Highway 24 East, specifically, the "Ten Per Cent" increasing their speed, driving in an overall unsafe manner, and, in effect, "Throwing caution to the wind" in their haste to report for work on time without forfeiting sleep time, I can attest to this particular traffic hazard induced by the closure.

Prior to this dilemma, exasperation culminated for me by mid-afternoon, now it begins at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday.

R. L. Shuey



Is there an answer????

The backup of incoming traffic on Lejeune Blvd. during the morning rush hour was essentially a problem of three lanes merging into two at the main gate.

The problem was worsened by an extremely short interval light at the intersection of Tarawa

Terrace I and Lejeune Blvd.

Since the light interval has been lengthened and the new three lane incoming traffic

pattern started, the flow of traffic has eased and hopefully, will continue to improve.

Editor

Tax tips needed

Open Line:

This is tax listing time in Onslow County, and as a military wife here from another state I find it very confusing. I went to a "tax lister" who told me a completely different story from the downtown Tax Supervisor's Office.

Military personnel on orders to this state who have other legal residence do have certain exemptions as to the ad valorem personal property tax in Onslow County. The tax lister I went to was not aware of this, did not give me the tax exemption, and this increased my taxable property by well over \$2100. This information was corrected when I contacted the Tax Supervisor's Office and the error was caught. I am frightened by the fact that I was misled, and wonder how many others have not received proper instruction?

Please — is it not possible for the Globe to run a brief summary of tax responsibilities for off-post personnel — both renter and buyer?

Barbara Chapman

Globe, in conjunction with the Tri-Command Legal Office, will publish income tax information later this month.

Editor

A word of thanks

Editor's note: This letter was addressed to "Mr. M.C.B., Camp Lejeune, N.C." It refers to a donation from an anonymous donor here who apparently heard Mrs. Burke's story about her animal shelter on a local television program.

Dear Mr. M.C.B.

Whoever you are, in my book you are very special.

Your donation will feed a little pup with special puppy chow for over a month, to help him have a healthy start in life, food and love.

I noticed your address is Camp Lejeune, N.C. Before I came back to North Carolina I lived in an Army town. There I not only placed little animals but I found homes for the soldiers and their families coming to a strange town. And I managed to help out in the hospital.

Now it seems to be coming back to me when it's needed so badly.

Thanks again and come to see my little ones, we would love to have you.

Margaret H. Burke
Columbia, N. C.

Sergeant Major for the troops

Continued from Page 1.

"Right is right, I don't care if nobody is doing it, and wrong is wrong— I don't give a damn if everyone is doing it."

Ward expanded on his feeling of communicating. "Sure, today we've got television, everyone and their brother has a stereo sound system, we've got the satellites which all are great. Hell, when I was a youngster I didn't even own a radio. It took us three weeks to get a newspaper when I was in the Pacific in World War II. That's all well and good, sure it's important to have this means of instant communication but it boils down to one thing — we've got to learn to use that basic ingredient of communication we've had since the birth of the world and that is our mouths. That's where it's at...talk to one another."

Expects a lot from troops

Sgt Maj. Ward seems to be a leader who will expect a lot from his troops. He speaks of obedience and respect as bonds that make the Corps elite. But if he expects a lot from the 'troop' he expects even more out of his SNCO's.

"A SNCO must take the time," he emphasized, "to take care of his men — not just by ensuring that they perform their jobs — but on a personal level too."

The sergeant major also believes that the NCO has to listen to people and be honest with them. Just as important, "a troop has to be met with at his level."

While the sergeant major says that he owes all of his time, loyalty, compassion and respect to his troops he doesn't believe in 'coddling' a Marine.

A bad Marine is like cancer

"If a man has a legitimate gripe or needs extra help in getting himself on the right track he should get it. Everytime a SNCO turns his back to a man because he doesn't have the time — a man is lost," he said. "But if he won't follow the program he doesn't deserve to be a Marine. A bad Marine is like a cancer — you must remove it or chance hurting the rest of the unit."

From the troop side, Ward expects complete loyalty, obedience and will not compromise with anyone.

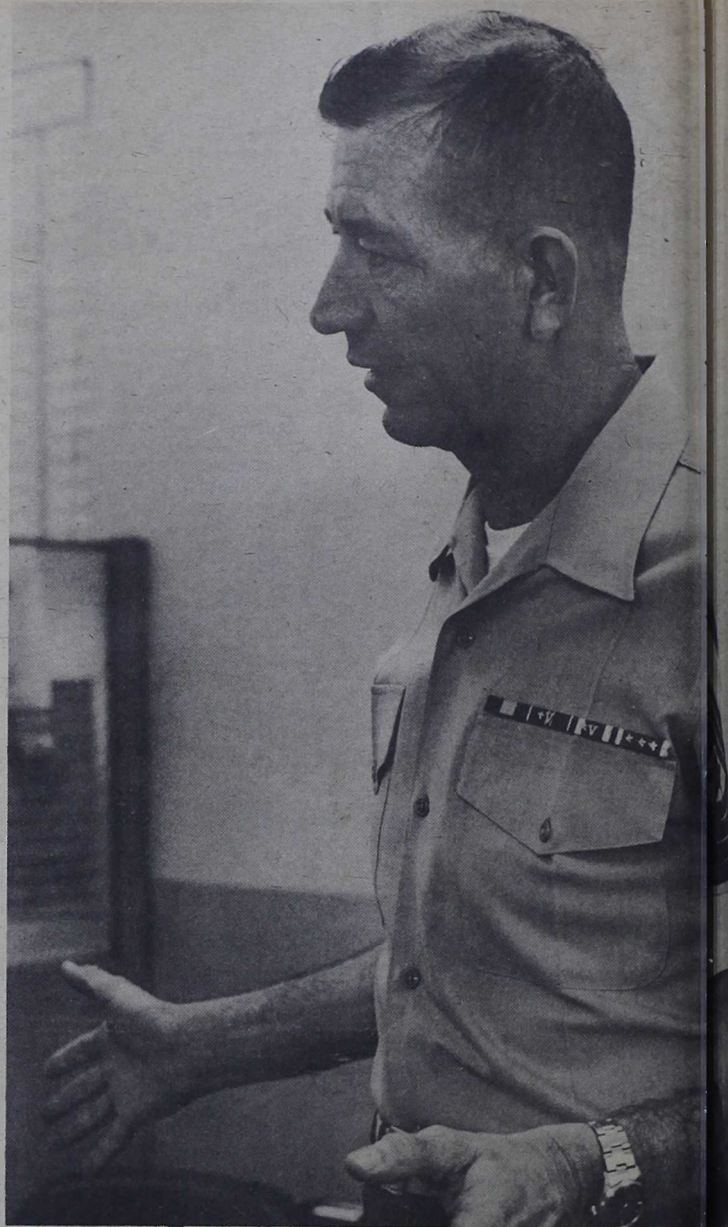
"Marines who fail, like those in the brig or UA — many times are like battle casualties," Ward said, beginning to draw a comparison between the man who dies in combat and the man who fails in the division. "If a Marine is already lost then he should be quickly separated from the unit. However, most Marines can be saved if helped in time. A little bit of guidance through difficult times and most Marines will be back to work in no time at all."

Marines have not changed

In the opinion of a Marine who enlisted into the Corps over a quarter of a century ago, Marines have not really changed.

"The troops today are no smarter, stronger or more courageous than when I was a troop," he believes. "I questioned things like they do today — only not as vocally."

"But," he interjected, "the questions were still there."



"Maybe leadership was better then or maybe people could relate to each other better," Ward questioned as an afterthought.

The new sergeant major talks of his love for the Corps and the desire to serve to the best of his ability. This ability means taking care of the troops.

But Marines shouldn't confuse his 'willingness to serve the troops' with an attitude that the sergeant major is a push-over.

Sgt Maj. Ward is going to lead the division as he has led himself. He lives by a motto, "Right is right, I don't care if nobody is doing it," and wrong is wrong — I don't give a damn if everyone is doing it."



Story by

Cpl. Mamm

Photos by

Cpl. Mamm



**Conserve
everyone's
watching
you!!**



USO

34 years and still helping

By Cpl. Manual Chacon

The Jacksonville United Service Organization (USO) will light its 34th candle Feb. 4.

As part of a non-profit international organization, the USO acts as a 'home away from home' for some 16,000 area servicemen monthly.

Since December 1941, the USO has lent spiritual, social and recreational comfort to men and women of the military whose duty stations keep them away from hometowns and families.

"Besides acting as a haven for the lonely serviceman, Jacksonville's USO has trained more professional people in operating USO installations overseas than any other USO in the United States," stated Bob Sheehan, local USO Director. "The USO here was also one of the last stateside clubs many Marines visited while enroute to Vietnam."

To Marines here, the USO, as one young man put it, "is a place to take off your shoes and relax."

Recreation facilities at the USO are available at no cost.

These range from free movies to a music room stocked with musical instruments, lounges, television room, an assortment of stereo equipment plus a selection of hundreds of tapes, game room, and snack bar. Bulletin boards line the inside walls with information regarding tours to local areas of historical interest, travel brochures, maps and other literature on activities in the Jacksonville area.



Flicks in focus

★ Sat. & Sun. 8:30 p.m.		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
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 7 p.m.		K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R				
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.		J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q				
★ GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.		I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P				
AREA 111 GYM 7 p.m.		G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N				
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				
ON SLOW 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 — THEY CALL ME TRINITY. (G RT 111) A lazy gun-fighter and his outlaw brother join forces with mormon farmers to fight off an outlaw gang. Stars Terence Hill and Bud Spencer.

B — THE BOOTLEGGERS. (PG RT 110) After his father is murdered by a rival moonshiner, his son seeks revenge. Stars Paul Koslo and Slim Pickens.

C — OUR TIME. (PG RT 91) A girl is in love with a boy from the neighboring school, but is carrying another man's baby. Stars Pamela Sue Martin and George O'Hanlon, Jr.

D — THE DON IS DEAD. (RT 114) The story of the months following the death of Don Pablo Regabuto, the head of one of the more powerful crime families. Stars Anthony Quinn and Frederick Forrester.

E — JUGGERNAUT. (PG RT 109) The luxury liner Britannic is threatened by an extortionist that planted seven bombs aboard ship. Stars Omar Sharif and Richard Harris.

F — YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP. (RT 93) Two men have a fling financed by credit card now and cash never. Stars Beau Bridges and Ren Lieberman.

G — THE GIRL FROM PETROVKA. (PG RT 104) A newspaper co. employee falls in love with a Russian ballet student, but refuses her offer of sex in exchange for the rent. Stars Goldie Hawn and Hal Holbrook.

H — THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER. (PG RT 105) A man quits his job as a computer analyst to become what he terms as an "honest" thief. Stars Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset.

I — CRYPT OF THE LIVING DEAD. (PG RT 85) A son tries to free his father's body from a tomb believed to hold the body of a vampire. Stars Patty Sheppard and Mark Damon.

J — UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT. (PG RT 104) A cabdriver and steel worker join forces to recover a stolen wallet that contains a \$50,000 lottery ticket. Stars Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier.

K — THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING. (PG RT 115) An outlaw gang robs a train and kidnaps a run-away wife. Stars Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles.

L — THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1:23. (RT 105) Four men hijack a train and demand a million in ransom for the passengers. Stars Robert Shaw and Martin Balsom.

M — PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID. (RT 106) Men who once rode together find themselves on opposite sides of the law. Stars James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson.

N — SHANKS. (PG RT 93) A man discovers how to make puppets of his dead relatives in order to defeat a motorcycle gang. Stars Marcel Marceau and Philippe Clay.

O — THE NELSON AFFAIR. (PG RT 117) The story of the love affair between Lord Horatio Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton, a blacksmith's daughter. Stars Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch.

P — PHASE IV. (PG RT 84) An experimental station is overrun by ants, and a man discovers only one final option for survival. Stars Nigel Davenport and Michael Murphy.

Q — ZANDY'S BRIDE. (PG RT 97) A rugged cattle farmer discovers his mail order wife is not exactly as he'd dreamed, but realizes he needs her just the same. Stars Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann.

R — THE STING. (PG RT 129) Film on the oldest game played — conning. Stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

S — GOLDEN NEEDLES. (PG RT 92) A fortune hunter is asked to regain a golden statue, with seven needles inserted, from a powerful gang leader. Stars Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Ashley.

T — THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT. (PG RT 97) A loud and catty call-girl and a meek, owl bookstore clerk, battle until they finally resolve their differences. Stars Barbra Streisand and George Segal.

U — MIXED COMPANY. (PG RT 109) A family adopts a black child, a Vietnamese war orphan and her Indian friend, while the father loses his job as head basketball coach. Stars Barbara Harris and Joseph Bologna.

2 p.m. matinees

Air Station — Sat., **KID GALAHAD** (G RT 101), Sun., **WHO SAYS I CAN'T RIDE A RAINBOW** (G RT 93).
Courthouse Bay — Sat., **BLACK BEAUTY** (G RT 106), Sun., **FIVE PENNIES** (G RT 117).
Camp Theater — Sat., **FIVE PENNIES** (G RT 117), Sun., **STANLEY** (PG RT 107).

COM

Jan. 24 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. "B-Eat Inflation" Buffet from 7 to 10 p.m. for \$2.80, including gratuity in the Main Ballroom. Music provided by Gentle Breeze.

Jan. 25 — Gourmet Dinner served in the Dining Room from 7 to 10 p.m. Bill Wooten entertains from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Deep South furnishes music for dancing and listening pleasure.

Jan. 26 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner tonight from 5 to 7:30 p.m. - Rib Eye steak (by the ounce) and a glass of wine or Surf and Turf.

Jan. 28 — Go-Go Girls tonight in the Casual Bar from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jan. 29 — Dinner Theater in the Lejeune Room featuring "The Star Spangled Girl". Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., showtime is 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Blue Exit entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Paradise Point branch, while Mike and Linda appear at Courthouse Bay "O" Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Coming Attractions: Feb. 1 — Art Show and Auction presented by the OWC. Buffet Dinner from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Preview at 7 p.m. and auction starts at 8:30 p.m. Happy Hour starts at 7 p.m.

Feb. 7 — Charlie Albertson and the Swing Masters entertain with a real Country and Western Night. Country style buffet for \$4.

SNCO CLUB

Jan. 24 — Good Times entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 25 — Larry Anderson performs for your dancing and listening pleasure at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 26 — Family Game Day at Montford Point starting at 2 p.m. Prizes for all ages.

New Sunday Hours: Starting Jan. 26, the hours of operation on Sundays are — Dining Room, closed at 7 p.m., Bar closes at 9 p.m.

In the Literary Corner

GERALD FORD And The Future of the Presidency By Jerald ter Horst

The Ford Administration is now several months old and the honeymoon with Congress is over. What kind of a president do we have and how will it affect all of us? When Jerald ter Horst was asked to be White House Press Secretary, it was the first official appointment made in the Ford Administration. It lasted just one month.

Now he has written a biography of Gerald Ford and an analysis of the traumatic effect of Watergate on the highest office in the land. Mr. ter Horst is well-qualified to write this book. A political reporter who has followed Gerald Ford's progress since his first election to Congress in 1948, he too began his career in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Drawing on his background knowledge, he tells about Ford's boyhood, his start in politics, and the political men around him. He talks about his qualities as a politician and

as Republican leader. Mr. ter Horst discusses the first thirty days of the Ford Administration, especially the Nixon pardon and the events that led to his own resignation from the Administration of his close friend. He shows the Fords as a close-knit family and spotlights Betty Ford as First Lady.

Mr. ter Horst says that, in a conversation with Mr. Ford, he told him that he would treat him fairly but that he, Mr. Ford, was no saint. So this book is "about Jerry Ford, warts and all". Mr. Ford is settling into his job and he seems to be enjoying it.

Many people are wondering what kind of president he is and what the future holds. Read Jerald ter Horst's analysis of the strengths and shortcomings of this administration in "Gerald Ford and The Future of the Presidency" at Base General Library, Bldg. 63, on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Phone: 451-5724 or 451-3178.



GENTLE BREEZE — entertains in the Main Ballroom of the COM on Jan. 24.

Special: Jan. 30 — Lewis Scott's Harlem Band. Soul and Rock music at its finest at Hadnot Point from 8 p.m. to midnight.

NCO CLUB

Jan. 24, 25 — Selebrate entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Jan. 26 — Daybreeze performs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUBS

Jan. 23 — Area Selebrate entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Johnson- Butterball Jr. performs from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 — French Creek-The Moonlyters entertain from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Courthouse Bay-Flight 74 performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Rifle Range- Misty entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Central Area-Selebrate performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Jan. 30 — Area 2-Count Four entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 5-Selebrate performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Geiger-14 Carat Black entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Johnson-Good Times perform from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Area 1-Misty entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 — MCAS-Selebrate entertains from 7 to 11 p.m.

USO

JAN. 24, 25, 26 — The free movies at the USO are **NEVADA SMITH** and **FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN**.

CCCC FINE ARTS

Jan. 24 — The free movie WAIT UNTIL DARK starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin will be shown in Room 114 in the Ragsdale Building at 7:30 p.m.

Updating the MOSs of the Corps

Editor's Note:

The following story is a combination of three articles on updating the Corps' Military Occupational Specialties. The article includes the opening of new MOS's for WMs, the creation or elimination of MOS's for all Marines, the changing of a few old MOS's and the revisions in job descriptions and requirements for others.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Though they'll probably never go into combat with their male counterparts, combat support related jobs are among the 42 Military Occupational Specialties which open to women Marines in mid-February.

The integration of women into previously all-male specialties is one of a number of significant changes under Change 4 to the Corps' MOS Manual and is considered one of the most major impacts on the system.

Women won't hit beaches

This does not mean, however, that women will hit the beaches with the men, but when the changes begin, there'll be women surveyors, cooks, firemen, field wiremen and even bulk fuel men. And as things now stand, they won't be called "wirepersons", "firepersons", etc., but will have the same MOS title their male counterparts have always had.

In some cases — MOSs 1341, 1345, and 1349 (Engineer Equipment Mechanics, Operators and Chiefs) for example — requirements for these jobs will be given special emphasis since women in these specialties must be prepared to "manually lift fuel and lubricant containers weighing 40 pounds."

Other MOSs opening to women are listed below with the exception of six musician MOSs which have always been open to WMs in wartime. The MOSs become full-time when Change 4 goes into effect and they are: MOSs 5501 (Basic Band Officer), 5502 (Band Officer), 5505 (Drum and Bugle Corps Officer), 5519 (Enlisted Band Leader), 5521 (Band Drum Major) and 5523 (Instrument Repairman).

MOSs now open to WM officers are 1310 Engineer Equipment Officer, 1330 Facilities Management Officer, 2025 Instrument Repair Officer, 3050 Warehousing Officer, 3510 Motor Transport Maintenance Officer, 9630 Industrial Engineer, 650 Operations Analyst, 9654 Research and Development Officer, 9666 Officer Instructor.

Choice of MOSs

Enlisted WM's may have the choice of the following MOS's, 1300 Basic Construction, Equipment and Shore Party Man, 1316 Metal Worker, 1341 Engineer Equipment Mechanic, 1345 Engineer Equipment Operator, 1349 Engineer Equipment Chief, 1391 Bulk Fuel Man, 1400 Basic Drafting, Surveying and Mapping Man, 1411 Construction Draftsman, 1421 Surveyor, 1422 Surveying and Drafting Chief, 1431 Map Compiler, 1432 Cartographer, 1453 Mapping Chief, 2511 Wireman, 2519 Wire Chief, 2825 Fixed Ciphony Technician, 2826 Digital Subscriber Terminal Technician, 2831 Microwave Equipment Repairman, 2853 Aviation Meteorological Equipment Repairman, 3372 Cook Specialist, 3382 Food Service Technician, Specialist, 4632 Camera Repairman, 4671 Motion Picture Cameraman, 4672 Cinematography Specialist, 5932 Fadac Radar Technician, 5933 Artillery Electronics Technician, 8811 Fireman.

Three new Occupational Fields will be created in mid-February.

Two of the new OF's will be manned by Marines currently in OF 67 (Air Control-Anti-air Warfare) — which will be eliminated — with one of the new fields offering MOSs to women. The third new OF will result from splitting OF 25 (Communications) to more distinctively identify some of the most sophisticated skills in the Corps.

OF 73, Air Traffic Control and Enlisted Flight Crews, will offer five non-crewmember primary MOSs to women Marines. It is one of the two new OFs resulting in the re-shuffle of OF 67 after a three-year task analysis.

Some move to new field

Some of the Marines presently in OF 67 will move into the other new field, OF 72 (Air Control, Air Support, Anti-air Warfare) when the change becomes effective. This field will be closed to WMs because it is a combat specialty.

Meanwhile, the split in the communication field will see Marines in the 2570 series and officers in the 2510 and 2515 specialties move into newly created OF 26 — Signals Intelligence-Ground Electronic Warfare — in mid-February with little retraining required for the shifts.

The officer specialties will become one MOS, and 10 enlisted Marine specialties will become 14 MOSs.

Marines shifting to OF 26 will have some of the most sophisticated jobs in the Corps with many required to have highly specialized skills to get into the field for even higher training.

Like the creation of the two fields from the about to be abolished OF 67, the splintering of OF 25 comes after a lengthy task analysis which found that those in the 2570 series were a different breed of communicators who should have an OF of their own. There is, for example, a great difference between a radioman with the infantry and a specialist trying to break foreign language codes.

No career pattern

HQMC officials also point out that there was never a properly identified career pattern among those who will soon go into OF 26. And though women will be eligible to serve in the new field only if war is imminent, they will get no combat jobs.

New OF 26 MOSs created from MOSs in OF 25 for the mid-February shift under Change 4 are:

2510 and 2515 become 2602 for officers, Signals Intelligence-Electronic Warfare Officer and opens to LDOs as a primary and regular officers as an additional MOS.

2570 and 2571 become 2621, Manual Morse Intercept-Electronic Warfare Operator for private through sergeant with staff and gunnery sergeants becoming 2629, Traffic Analyst.

2572 through sergeant also become either 2621, 2622, 2631, or 2632 with staff and gunnery sergeants shifting to 2629.

2574 becomes 2641, Voice Intercept Operator through sergeant, with staff and gunnery sergeants moving into either 2642 (Cryptologic Translator) or 2643 (Cryptologic Linguist).

2575 becomes 2651, Special Intelligence Communication Operator, through sergeant with staff through master gunnery sergeants becoming 2659, Special Intelligence Communication Center Supervisor.

2576 becomes 2632 through sergeant and for sergeant through gunnery sergeant, 2639, Non-Morse Communications-Electronic Intelligence Analyst.

2577 becomes 2631 through sergeant and 2639 from sergeant to gunnery sergeant.

2578 becomes either 2659 or 2691, Signals

Intelligence-Electronic Warfare Chief with the latter MOS drawing from gunnery sergeants in MOSs 2629, 2639, 2642, 2643, and 2649.

And 2579 becomes either 2622 through sergeant or 2629 from sergeant through gunnery sergeant.

Added duty officer MOSs

Also under Change 4, two new additional duty officer MOSs, 1305 (Shore Party Officer) and 9666 (Officer Instructor), the latter of which is open to women and intended for officers on ROTC staffs, have been created.

Another officer MOS, 9672 (Meteorology), and enlisted designator 2876 (Radiac Instrument Repairman) will be eliminated since the Corps has no one in either job. MOS 2877 (Radiac Instrument Technician) will become an additional duty for enlisted Marines.

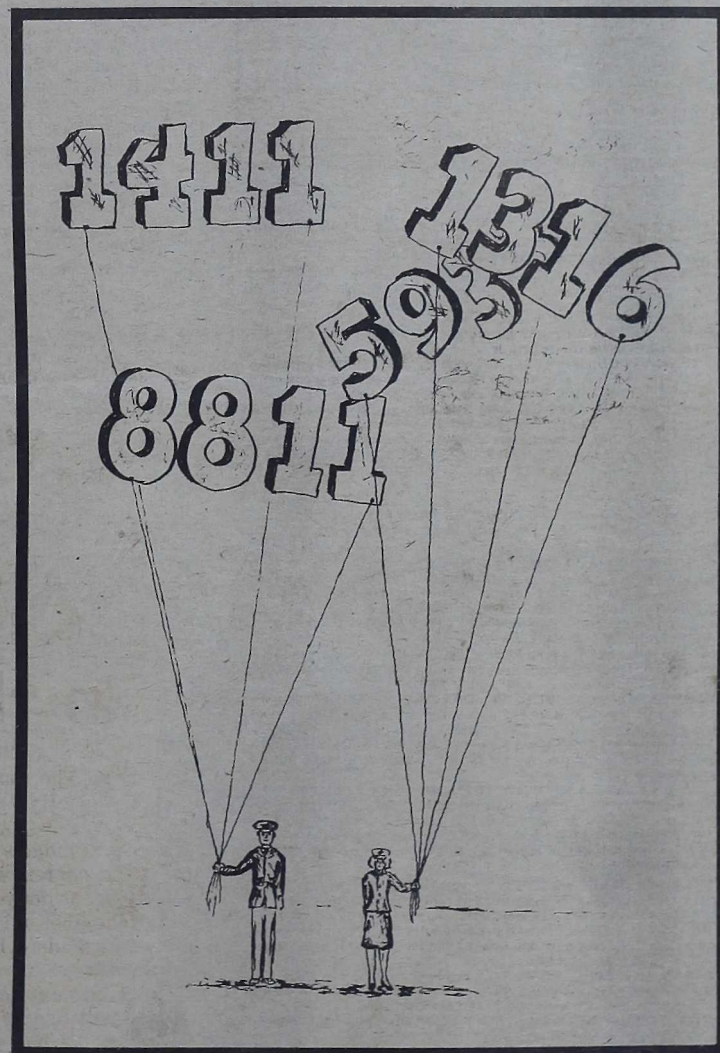
Two MOSs in OF 60 will be dropped. Marines in 6017 will change over to either 6012 (Aircraft Mechanic, A4-TA4) or 6014 (Aircraft Mechanic, F4-RF4). Specialists

in 6027 can shift to either 6022 (Aircraft Power Plants Mechanic, J52) or 6024 (Aircraft Power Plants Mechanic, J79).

With the C-54 aircraft gone from the Corps, the title and job description of MOS 7522 will change to reflect the type of aircraft it pertains to.

MOS description updated

The description of Industrial Engineer, MOS 9630, is also updated in Change 4, while the security clearance required for MOS 2871 (Electronic Instrument Repairman) has been changed from confidential to secret.



Marines in MOSs 3041 and 3042 will lose those designators and pick up 3043 which will be re-titled Supply Administration and Operations Man. It is open for private through master gunnery sergeant.

PAO MOS reverted

Gunnery sergeant Public Affairs Chiefs 4391 will revert to either 4312 Press Information Man or 4313 Radio and

Television Man with the PA Chief job being reserved for master and master gunnery sergeants.

Specified school required

Marines in MOS 6031 (Aircraft Flight Engineer, KC-130) will be required to

graduate from specified schools and those men must now also be able to pass air-crewman physical fitness tests.

And with the Corps' old Mess Halls now addressed as Dining Facilities, Messmen will have their 8915 MOS retitled to Food Service Attendant.

Frisbees on a rooftop

by rose marie hayes

INVOLVEMENT, 1975 — Hopefully many parents made the New Year's resolution to involve themselves more in the lives of their children. Not a week goes by that kids from kindergarten to high school senior are not in some way doing something in their community, whether it be Sunday School, catechism, scouts, athletic events or the arts. Most of these activities could stand some support from more than just a few parents. Scouts need leaders, committee members, attendance at awards ceremonies and help with hikes, camping and other projects. Athletic teams need support from parents in showing you have enough interest to see that your child makes the regularly scheduled practices, follows the right "training" schedule, and especially, that you go see the youngster "do his thing" on the field, in the gym, or in the pool. PTO's need your attendance too, for it is here that the faculty and the parents meet on common ground for the betterment of your child's education and school. If parents can find the time to go to happy hour, bingo, bridge, beauty parlors, etc., surely they can find the time to share with their children.

SNCO WIVES THRIFT SHOP — The Thrift Shop, located in Bldg. 1403 will accept consignments between 9 a.m. and noon on Wednesdays and Fridays.

KNITTING AND CROCHET INSTRUCTIONS — Will be held at Midway Park Recreation Center starting Jan. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee for the weekly class is \$2. The class is sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College and the instructor is Eleanor Heine. For more information, contact Mrs. Heine at 346-6721.

OWC GROUP V ART SHOW — An Auction takes place on Feb. 1 at the Paradise Point Club. The Preview begins at 7 p.m. with the auction starting at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds go to the OWC Scholarship Fund.

OWC GARDEN CLUB GOES UNDER COVER — Actually, it's a terrarium cover, and the ladies will hold a terrarium planting workshop at their January meeting. The group planted willow oaks at the entranceway of Onslow Memorial Hospital as part of their beautification project.

OWC GROUP I REMINDER — Don't forget the "Hard Times" party tomorrow night at the "Red Garter" room of the COM beginning at 6:30 p.m. for members of OWC Group I and husbands.

TEN-SPEED BIKE TO LUCKY WINNER — Tickets toward winning a ten-speed bike are on hand at Lejeune High School during break time of all home wrestling matches and basketball games. Donations will go to the fund raising drive for the winter sports banquet. The bike will be awarded at the Faculty-Parent-Student basketball games Feb. 20.

DANISH NEEDLEWORK — If you have seen the lovely display of needlework at the TT Community Center window and wondered "how in the world can someone create such lovely work," now's your chance. Classes are held on Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion, and Thursdays at Bldg. 44 in TT from 9 a.m. to noon.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE — Don't forget to come and see the full length

comedy of "Up The Down Staircase" tonight and tomorrow night at Lejeune High School gym at 8 p.m. The directors are Miss Elaine Blythe and Miss Jennifer Applewhite. It is an enjoyable play and a

night of entertainment is in store. Reserved tickets are \$1.50, general admission is \$1.

THE MAN WHO IS READY, STARTED TO GET READY YESTERDAY!



Photo by Cpl. Mario Palacios

THANKS, THEY'RE MY FAVORITE — MajGen. Fred Haynes, CG, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune accepts the first box of Girl Scout cookies sold here from Junior Girl Scout Kathleen Stokes (center) (Troop 641) and Cadet Girl Scout

Jacqueline Hayes (Troop 174). The Girl Scout Cookie sale began aboard Camp Lejeune, Jan. 17. Money received from sales helps provide campsites, buy new equipment and furnish local groups with additional operating funds.

Proper ID a must for obtaining health records

Dependent wives Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones are neighbors. They have been friends since Mrs. Jones' husband was transferred to Camp Lejeune last year. They have children of similar ages and many common interests.

Yesterday when Mrs. Smith went over for morning coffee, she found Mrs. Jones feeling extremely bad. All night long she had been running a fever and was nauseated. When Mrs. Smith suggested that Mrs. Jones see a doctor, Mrs. Jones conceded and they both left for the Outpatient Clinic at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. They proceeded to the main desk to pick up Mrs. Jones health record when they were greeted by the duty hospital corpsman and the following conversation took place:

Mrs. Jones: "I would like my health record please."

Corpsman: "May I see your hospital card."

Mrs. Jones: "What hospital card."

Corpsman: "The little yellow card that all dependents check out their health records with."

Mrs. Jones: "I don't have one. I've never been sick since my husband was transferred here last year."

Corpsman: "I must have some form of identification before I can give you your health record. Do you have a dependent I.D. card?"

Mrs. Jones: "Yes, just a moment. Here it is!"

Corpsman: "This card has expired. It's no good."

Mrs. Smith: "Good grief! Can't you see this lady is sick. Why can't you just take

her word for it?"

Corpsman: "I'm sorry lady buy a health record is a legal document and besides, how do I know Mrs. Jones is authorized care here? Her I.D. is not valid."

Mrs. Jones: "My husband's enlistment was up last month and he has reenlisted for another tour. I just forgot to get my I.D. card renewed."

Corpsman: "Maybe I can call your husband's command and verify that you are an authorized dependent. Do you know the number?"

Mrs. Jones: "Yes I do, but his unit left for Vieques last week and I don't think anyone is there."

Mrs. Smith: "This is ridiculous! I'm going to call the General and write my Congressman."

Corpsman: "Let me call our supervisor and see if the rules can be broken in your case."

As we leave this unhappy scene Mrs. Jones has not yet been treated, Mrs. Smith is furious, the duty corpsman is wasting valuable time and other patients are having to wait needlessly to pick up their health record.

How could this ugly scene be avoided? Simply, Mrs. Jones should have renewed her I.D. card when it expired. Every day dependents come into the Naval Hospital Outpatient Clinic with no identification and end up faced with a scene similar to the above.

Remember, you **MUST** have proper identification before your health record can be released. It is up to you to cooperate and ensure that you are not another Mrs. Jones.



Photo by GySgt. Thomas N. Bland, Jr.

LONGEST YO-YO THON — Terry Lowry, 14, of Camp Lejeune, set an unofficial world's record for yo-yoing nonstop for 58 hours and five minutes. Terry, son of CWO and Mrs. Lawrence G. Lowry, began his yo-yo-thon at 9 a.m. Jan. 16 and stopped at 7:05 p.m. Saturday. Prior to becoming official, the record has to be verified by Guinness' World Book of Records.

Force Troops wins second year in a row

The 1975 Quad Command Basketball Tournament is now history with Force Troops being the "king pin" for the second year in a row.

Winning the tournament was no easy job, as two of the Force Troops wins went down to the last few seconds.

In the opening game of the tourney Force Troops held off a late charge by Division to win 87-85. Division was down by as much as 17 points late in the second half but with hustle and determination made it close.

Force Troops was outscored 60-54 in the second half.

Base had little trouble putting New River away the first night 63-47.

The second night, Division dropped another close one, this time to Base, 73-71 in overtime.

Force Troops put the big points up on the board again as they walked over New River 87-66.

In the final games Division routed New River 96-66. Division showed they were championship material but a mere four points kept them from first place and put them in third.

The championship game turned out to be every bit of championship type ball. Both teams put four players in double figures, with Force Troops taking it 67-65.

Force Troops showed why they have won the championship two years in a row under Maj. Jim McCarty. Base had the lead for most of the game and even led by as much as nine points several times during the contest.

Coaching may have been a strong point for Force Troops but nothing can be taken away from Base coach Capt. John Parker. His team went into the game with height against them. Nevertheless, Base showed a great deal of discipline as they kept their cool to stay with the "towering" defending champs.

A big factor in the game was 6'7" L.D. Lewis "Big Charley" Charles who put 28 points through the hoop. Other strong performances for Force Troops came from J.A. Lambert and Sonny Bridges with 12 points apiece, while tournament high scorer Art Welholter was held to 11.

Base showed their outstanding balance with C.B. McBride leading the way with 16 points. Gene Miller put in 13 points of his own while Terry J. Townes and John Nottingham combined for 24 more.

With the All-Star games over, the teams will now go on to the FMFLant and the East Coast Regionals.

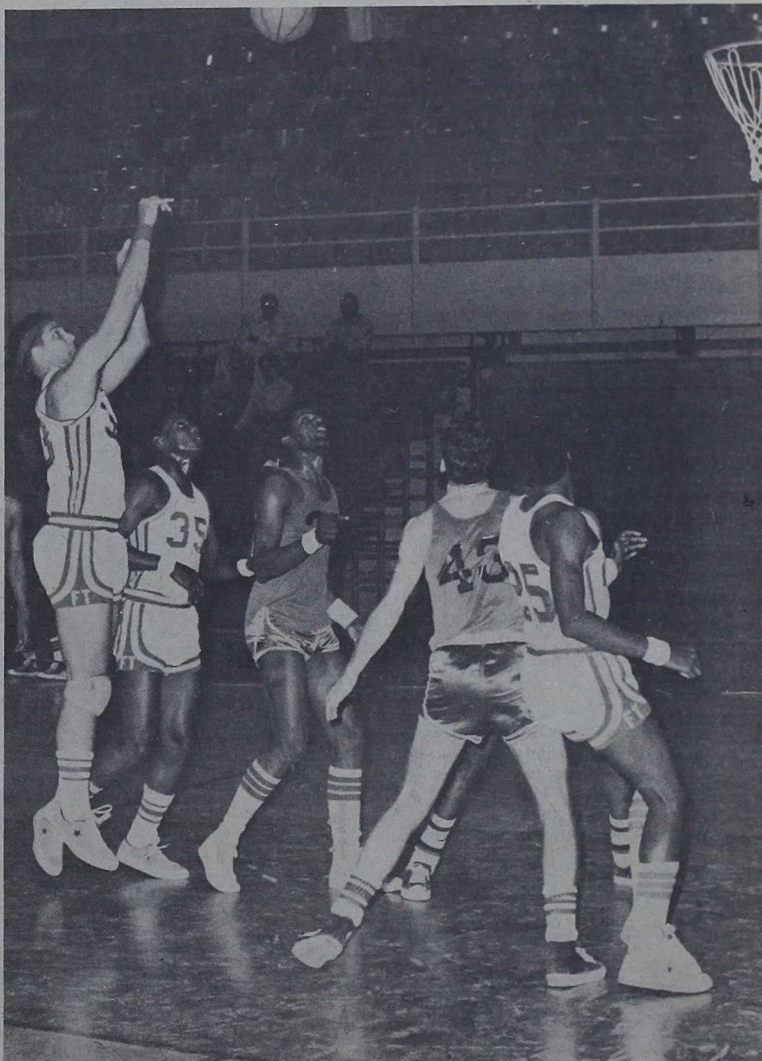


Photo by Sgt. Dan Haber

TWO MORE — Force Troops players worked as team to win the Quad Command Championship for the second straight year.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports Car Club

The Pine Tree Sports Car Club will conduct a Gymkhana at the Mammoth Mart parking lot on Gum Branch Road, on Sunday.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the first car will start off at 11. Registration is \$4.50, and is open to anyone regardless of the type vehicle driven.

A Gymkhana is a test of vehicle handling and driver control, while negotiating a prescribed course.

Vehicles will be composed in like classes and trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in each class.

For more information concerning this or other motor sports events, call Mike Monroe at 353-6363 or Danny Yates at 347-6315.

Force Troops Table Tennis

The 1975 Force Troops Table Tennis Tournament gets underway Feb. 4.

Each unit may enter a maximum of two teams in the doubles, and one in the singles competition.

The tournament will be single elimination. There will be a meeting for all team captains at 9 a.m., Jan. 29 in Bldg. 115.

Pro Wrestling

Professional Wrestling returns to Camp Lejeune on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Goettge Memorial Field House.

Advance tickets go on sale, Feb. 5 at the Reservations Office at the field house. For more information, call ext. 5694.

HqCo. wins Force Troops weight lifting

The 1975 Force Troops Intramural Weight Lifting Tournament has come to a close with HqCo. coming out on top with 24 points, closely followed by 2d Radio Bn. with 20. Third place was taken by Supply Bn. with nine points.

Events started out in the right direction for HqCo. as S.J. Roddy took the 123 lb. class with a total lift of 565 lbs. Roddy was tied by D.D. Smith in total lbs. lifted but the decision went to the man that weighs the least, giving Roddy the win by one-half lb.

In the 132 lb. class Radio made a comeback as R.E. Williams had a total lift of 685 lbs. to outlift R.C. Gresham of HqCo. by 60 lbs.

Supply Bn. made its show of the day in the winners spot as H.E. Smith took the 148 lb. class by lifting a total of 820 lbs. His closest competitor was R.M. Durkes of HqCo. with 780 lbs.

It was second place again for HqCo.,

as J.H. Scott of 8th Eng. Bn. outlifted M.B. Castillo 925-855, in the 165 lb. class.

In the 181 lb. class 8th Comm Bn. made the limelight as L.B. Mosley took the class, 1085 lbs. to Maint. Bn's. C.D. Corbitt's 1050.

Radio chalked up another first in the 198 lb. class as G.L. Nason edged H.E. Queen of Supply by five pounds with a total lift of 1115 lbs.

With the team scoring close HqCo. came up with a big performance from D.B. Jordan in the 224 lb. class as he easily got past P.N. Delpast, 1020 lbs to 740 lbs.

In the final weight class, Radio came back for a final event win over HqCo. as J.C. Turbyfill lifted 905 lbs to R.G. Couture's 890.

The Force Troops weight lifters move on to the FMFLant Tournament Jan. 28 and 29 at the Camp Geiger weight lifting room, Bldg. TC 330.

Marine boxers win 6 out of 7

The Marine Corps Boxing Team came out more than smokin' as they fired up the Cincinnati AAU team winning six out of seven bouts Saturday night.

Big things start out small and the win Saturday night was no different. In the 106 lb. bout Toney Wilson got things started in the right direction for the Marines as he won a unanimous decision over Sony Long.

In the 125 lb. bout Alvin Towns won again in his second meeting with the Cincinnati team over Paul Cooper. Towns came out slow and lost the first round but came back in the second and third to take the split decision.

Inter-Service champ Ricky Whitt showed his same "never back up" style as he put Jeffry McCall away one minute and 56 seconds into the second round. Whitt came out slugging from the start and the referee had to stop the fight.

Roger Stafford won a unanimous decision over Tyrone Hill to give the Marines a clean sweep of the first four fights. Stafford came out throwing bombs in the first round and had Hill taking a mandatory eight count. In the second round Hill came out very game as both fighters caught punches, but in the third Stafford came out with fire in his eyes to make it an easy decision for the judges.

In the 147 lb. bout, J.C. Wade lost a split decision to Larry McCall, the only loss sustained by the Marines.

In the 156 lb. bout Stephen Delgado won a split decision over James Thomas to put the Marines back on the right track. For the first time in Delgado's boxing career he moved up to the 156 class and came out on top.

The Marines got their sixth win of the night when National AAU Champion, Leon Spinks, made it seem like target practice against Frank Williams.

Spinks now travels to St. Louis to fight in the United States vs. Russia matches.

The rest of the team will get ready for the N.C. Golden Gloves and the All-Marine tourney.

Photos by Sgt. Bob Stanley



CLOSE LOOK — Roger Stafford eyes Tyrone Hill as he gets ready to let a big right hand loose. Hill had to take a standing eight count due to the right hand onslaught by Stafford, who won a unanimous decision.



PUNCH AND DUCK — Stephen Delgado and James Thomas mix things up during boxing action at the field house. Delgado went on to win a split decision to give the Marines their fifth win of the night.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

LCpl. R.A. Iving 241
F.T. 2d Amtrac

Cpl. D.T. Siddens 234
MCB H&S Bn.

