

The reserve infantrymen
are gruntin'
and the reserve pilots
are wingin'
and they're calling it...

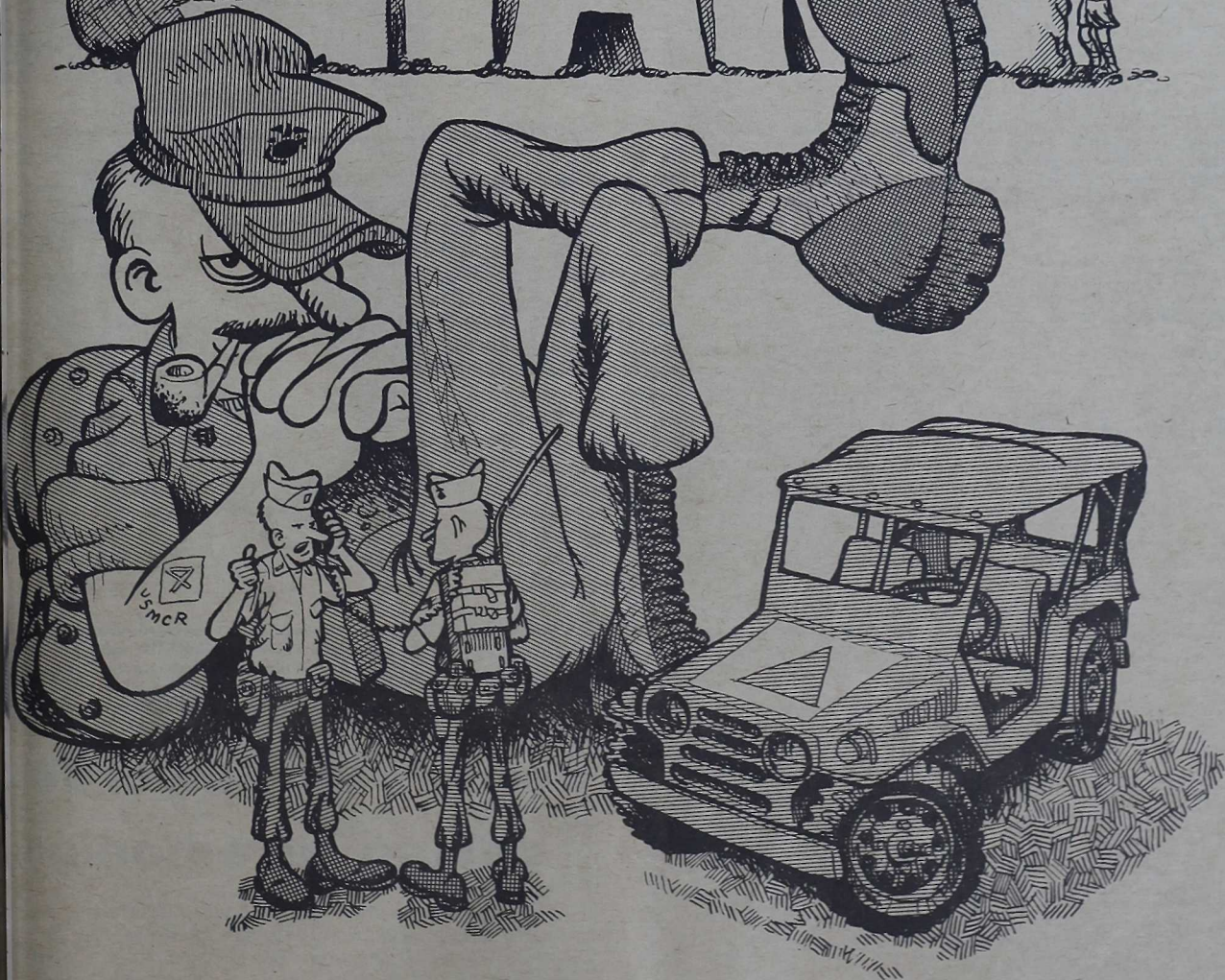
Camp
Lejeune

Globe

Thursday, August 2, 1973
Volume 29, Number 31

1972 Thomas Jefferson
Award Recipient

PLACID GIANT



From fruit to nuts about grass cutting

FIRING FOR RECORD



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

Opening Round:

Jack: That is an awful paint job on your car. One side is red and the other side is blue.

Jim: It does look bad, but you should hear the witnesses contradicting each other!

There's an old saying that the apple does not fall far from the tree. It is intended to convey a like father, like son idea, but I have never gotten beyond the literal expression. Apples may be prone to fall near the trees, I don't know, but the rule doesn't apply to pecans. I find pecans in the front yard although the pecan tree is behind the house.

The way I usually find pecans is with the lawn mower. It picks up the nuts and hurls them through the grass catcher bag like twenty millimeter rounds. I find only two kinds of pecans. Rotten ones and green ones. The squirrels capture all the good ones and deposit them somewhere. I have

a suspicion that they lug the rejects out front to distract me from the tree so they can harvest it without interference while I am mowing.

I usually mow on Mondays. The grass dries out from the week end rain by Monday evening. When I mow the lawn I don't jog, so it is a less strenuous way to start the week. Cutting the grass on Monday is also a good compromise if you have spent your Saturday out with the Human Relations group cleaning up someone else's corner lot. It is hard to explain working on strangers' property when your own yard needs attention unless you have a wife who is beside you on Saturday digging out the underbrush and weeds.

Mowing the lawn is a wonderful time to write columns. All joking aside, once you get the machine fueled and started, you can push it around all evening automatically and put your mind to work

on more creative matters. This column began to form when the mower picked up the first pecan of the day and fired it out the grass chute. After that I remembered falling apples, squirrels, Human Relations projects and most of the rest of the column. All the while I was pushing the mower around in circles, which is also the way that columns sometimes go.

Some columns begin to exist while I drive or clean the gutters or wait for Mannix to find the killer, but during the grass season, I am most productive behind the mower. I hope I can make the transfer to the leaf-raking and snow-shoveling times without trouble. With my luck it won't make any difference whether it is a mower or a rake or a shovel. I'll still turn up green pecans in the front yard. Those squirrels work year round too.

Parting Shot:

What I thought was a nest egg turned out to be chicken feed.

Jobs and training offered through Project T

An independent Telephone Company in Central Florida is in dire need of trained or partially trained men with experience in installation and repair of telephone systems. Among others needed are linemen and cable splicers.

The Xerox Corporation is interested in hiring junior officers to work in their sales department but will also hire college graduates with hard charging attitudes.

A security agency in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. will soon be expanding operations to include New York, Houston, Chicago, Los Angeles and Atlanta with a need for trained men to fill positions in their investigative branch.

Preference of a completed police course, either civilian or military or investigative experience will be sought in an individual filling that position.

The leading motel-hotel school in the U.S. will have a representative in the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area in the near future.

The school is V.A. approved and places every student that graduates. The VA reimburses 90 per cent of the tuition and upon completion of the course, before EAS, will place the graduate upon separation from the service.

A program for management couples for veterans wives is made available at a

small charge, and at the end she will be placed with her husband.

Life time relocation is also a benefit of this school. If it is necessary to make a move, then a job will be found for the graduate in the new location.

Each applicant must be interviewed and screened, with no indiscriminate enrolling. The school is licensed in all 50 states and is approved in every state's Board of Education.

For further details, call Slats Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, Project Transition Bldg. 304, or call 451-2666.

The Project Transition Officer maintains a full time office and will help those nearing their EAS in finding employment in their home town areas.

Services are also made available to units with sizeable groups of short timers with lectures in regard to these men's benefits and help they can receive prior to and after discharge from the service.

Presentations and lectures cover job placement, counseling and testing, unemployment insurance, apprenticeship, on the job training, reemployment rights and some VA benefits.



TYPHOON LIBERTY — When typhoon "Billie" struck Okinawa July 17, it brought transportation to a standstill as the torrential rains and winds swept the island. One young Marine evaluated the situation and proved a time-tested adage that Marines are "versatile" by adapting to local weather conditions in order to return to duty. A speechless sentry at Camp McTureous passes the aquatic "buff" through the gate.

Decorations awarded during ceremonies

Two Marine officers received personal decorations and retired during 2d Marine Division ceremonies July 26.

Col. Lemuel C. Shepherd, III, Division Chief of Staff, received a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Commendation Medal. The colonel retired with over 30 years service.

LtCol. Ralph F. Moody, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his meritorious service while serving with the 2d Division since 1971.

Nothing can be more disgraceful than to be at war with him with whom you have lived on terms of friendship.

Cicero

Commanding General
Executive Editor
Managing Editor
Editor
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor
Staff Illustrator



BrigGen. H. L. Wilkerson
Maj. H. M. Owens
GySgt. Bruce Martin
Cpl. Nora Kieffer
L. Cpl. Bill Henderson
Cpl. Barb Majewski
Cpl. John Bamberg



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Beef purchases limited

Food costs rise sharply on commissary items

With a sharp increase in commissary prices reported yesterday following the nationwide price freeze lift, officials here announced that a limit of \$20 on beef purchases has been put into effect.

The limit on beef purchases is in effect only because of consumers purchasing massive amounts of beef as reports continue to circulate about a nationwide shortage developing. Consumers are, reportedly, "stocking up" on beef in anticipation of an early Fall price control lift on beef and beef products.

Commissary patrons here will, according to Charles Smith, Base commissary officer, note a "... tremendous increase in the cost of food at the commissary."

Although there is an adequate amount of pork and poultry, there will be an increase in pork prices by 45 percent, milk by 35 percent and bread by eight percent.

Beef, beef products and non-food items will not be affected by the increases. Smith said "that as long as the commissary had the products, they will put them on the shelf at the lowest price possible."

The commissary is complying with the regulations in accordance with the Cost of Living Council.

"In my opinion, until the American people stop hoarding food, the price of food will probably continue to rise," Smith said.

Base to accept Hostess House

The new 90-unit Camp Lejeune Hostess House, located on Holcomb Blvd. next to the Marine Exchange, will be dedicated in ceremonies at 11 a.m. on Aug. 8.

The facility is scheduled for official opening in the near future.

Forty of the units are connecting to accommodate larger families with 60 units set aside for smaller families.

Each unit contains a kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Furnishings include double beds, studio bed, hi-lo table, lamps, two lounge chairs, three desks, dresser luggage rack and desk floor lamps, wall to wall carpeting and color television.

The kitchen area includes an eating counter, storage shelves and a self-

contained cooking unit with range, refrigerator and sink. Dishes and pots and pans are also furnished.

Bathrooms contain sink, vanity and mirror in one area with bathing and commode area connecting.

The new Hostess House also has vending machines and a laundry room, complete with washers, dryers, irons and ironing boards.

The new facility will take over all temporary lodging at Camp Lejeune, except for the senior officer guest house.

Family housing OK for WM's

The proponents of women's lib can add another feather to their cap as the Office of the Secretary of Defense has reversed its policy pertaining to the assignment of female service members to family housing.

The reversal was based on the Supreme Court decision of May 14 which found unconstitutional certain provisions of law concerning treatment of female members in the application of dependency criteria.

The Defense definition on eligibility has been interpreted to include all military personnel, male and female. "Eligible military personnel (for family housing) are those personnel, with accompanying families, in or above pay grade E4 with over four years of service and senior, and those in pay grade E4 with between two and four years of active duty with a total commitment of six years active duty."

Commands have been directed to modify local directives to permit assignment to family housing of female members with accompanying dependents on the same basis as male members.

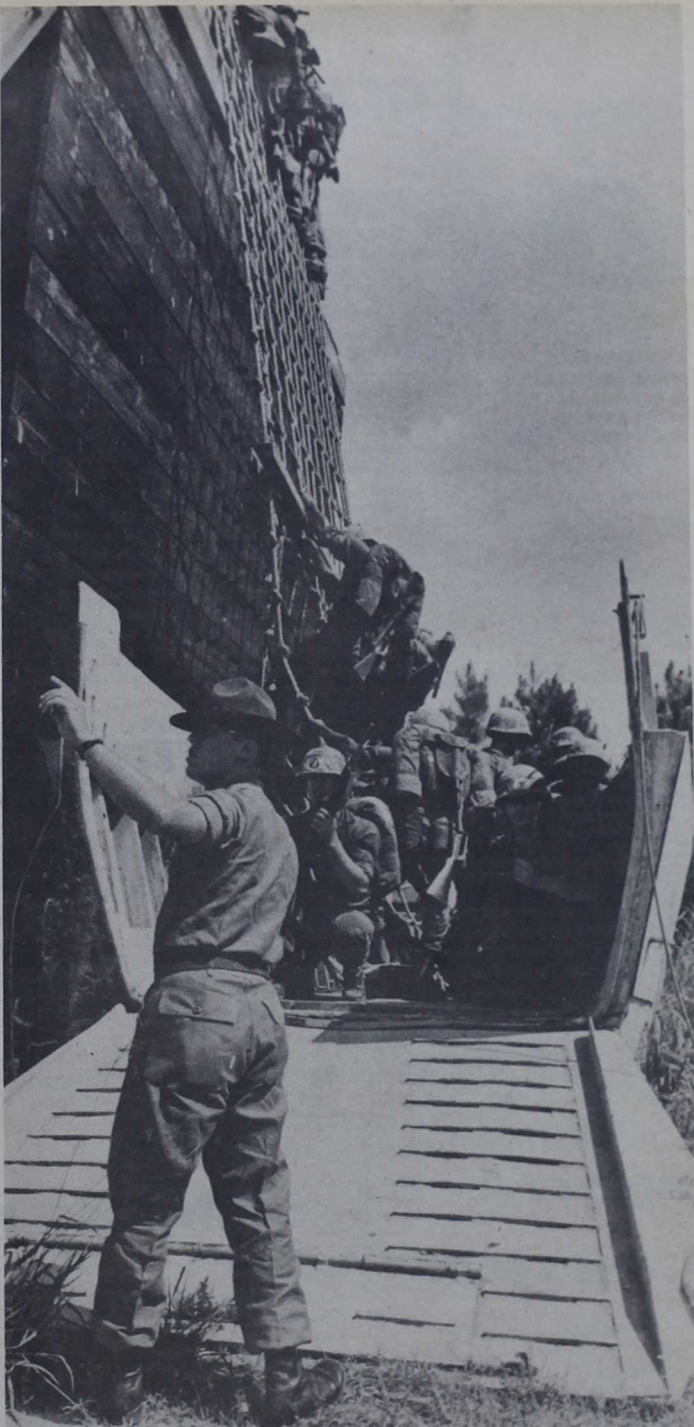


Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin

MOVING 'EM OUT — A Drill Instructor barks orders to members of his platoon as the recruits from Parris Island undergo dry net training at Camp Geiger Friday. It was the last day that the Infantry Training Detachment was operative and the disembarking drill was the last field training conducted under its supervision.

ITD came into operation in May 1972 and trained more than 36,200 recruits in basic infantry skills. One of the main factors which forced the closing of ITD was the transportation of boots from Parris Island to Geiger. The training will now be conducted at Parris Island.

WASHINGTON

WIRE

EM'S TAKE TO AIR

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps is moving into an interesting concept for a facility that may permit enlisted Marines to take to the air. It's called Small Tactical Aerial Mobility Platform (STAMP).

The concept sees an aerial small lift vehicle as an item of equipment at the company battalion level. Operated by an individual Marine, the vehicle is seen as being able to cover 30 miles or to operate for 30 minutes, carrying up to 500 lbs. This payload could include an additional Marine as a crewman-observer. Initial testing of the platform is expected to begin this Fall.

EXCLUSION EXPIRES

WASHINGTON — The law which provided a tax exclusion for Marines and other servicemen in the Southeast Asia combat zone expired June 30.

Until its expiration, the law exempted all the pay of enlisted personnel and warrant officers, and the first \$500 of officers' pay — on a monthly basis — for service in the combat zone, or for supporting service outside the zone.

Still, there may be reprieve for servicemen currently serving in such areas in Southeast Asia since legislation is pending in Congress that would restore the extension, retroactive to July 1.

MARINES QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON — Many Marines whose Social Security digits are 68 or 70 were recently asked to answer questions about various education programs.

Their answers, along with those of members of other services, will become part of a Department of Defense study of a General Educational Development (GED) program, the Predischarge Education Program, and other educational projects.

ABOUT PAGE ONE



Let placid giants lie

There's little doubt that the Marine Corps Reserve can ever be called a Placid Giant in need of being awakened by a couple of aggressors. But it is behemoth and it's rather docile for about 28 days out of the month, getting it all together for regular monthly weekend drills.

However, when the reservists head for their two weeks of annual training duty, they train as hard as their regular counterparts... like they're doing right now at Camp Lejeune (story on pages B&C).

Globe artist Cpl. John Bamburg labored long and hard to produce this week's Page One art with his usual unique touch.

MCB disbursing office moves locks, stocks and \$\$\$

Personnel from Marine Corps Base, expecting to go to Bldg. 1 to straighten out their pay records are in for surprise. The surprise being that the disbursing office is no longer located in Bldg. 1 but has moved to a new location.

The new disbursing offices are now located in building 1005, across from the correctional custody facility in the industrial area.

Hours of operation remain from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Foreign Service coffee scheduled



By Rose Marie Hayes

NO NEWS IS NOT NECESSARILY GOOD NEWS — especially when it concerns a dependent news section. Surely there must be other things going on aboard the base regarding scouts, clubs, and dependents than the meager tricklings that make their way into Frisbees of late. Dependent news may be sent to P.O. Box 181, Tarawa Terrace, N.C. 28543 or called in to 353-3004.

FOREIGN SERVICE WIVES — if you have served in the Foreign Service as a secretary or in another staff position, you are invited to a coffee on Monday, Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. Please call Mrs. G. Lacy (353-6687) or Mrs. L. Hartzler (353-7604) for further information. Countries of assignment thus far are Libya, Lebanon, Colombia, Argentina, Burma, Hong Kong and Morocco.

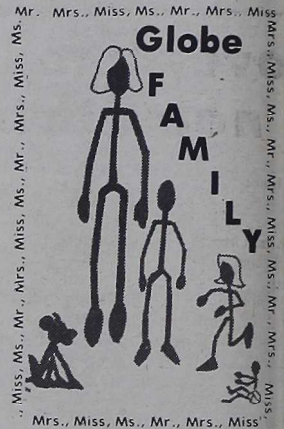
SWIMMERS, HEED THE CALL — Camp Lejeune's Devilfish Swim Team will take an end of season break Aug. 13-17. During this time there will be no practice sessions. On Aug. 20, all swimmers in-

terested in joining a competitive swim program are invited to try out for the team, which has produced top-ranked state and regional swimmers. Swimmers in all age groups, especially 8 and under, and 15-17 are urged to join the group. Normal practice times are 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Area 5 Swimming Pool (next to 10th Marines).

KNOW "WHERE IT'S AT" — SUPPORT YOUR PTO, AND YOUR DEPENDENT SCHOOLS!

SNCO WIVES ELECTIONS — Seventeen SNCO Wives were elected officers and appointed board members recently. They include: Mary Jane Steele, president; Gwen Boswell, vice-president; Eva Bower, treasurer; Norma Thomas, recording secretary; Mary Hester, corresponding secretary; Ida Arrellano, sergeant-at-arms; Glenna Paine, member-at-large; Betty Herbert, Thrift Shop chairwoman; Carlotta Shattuck, Family Assistance Advisory Council; Sally Gallagher, Camp Lejeune School Board;

Billie Royal, Teen Club Advisory Board; Elizabeth Davis, Betty Herbert a Dorcas Carriglito, Joint Committee Advisory (Medical); Edna Watt, Na Relief; Delores Gregory, Red Cross; a Pam Grovers, publicity.



TEEN TOPICS

Girl 'thin-clads' capture gold



By Linda Hayes

TRACK AND FIELD — One bronze, four silver and nine gold medals were captured by Lejeune's Girls' Track Team as they competed in the Region Three Track Meet held July 13 in Manchester, Tenn.

Four of the gold medals were won by Gina McCreary, Jennifer Lucht, Janie Neagle and Alnetta Lacey for their fine 440 relay.

The one mile relay, made up of Connie Sanders, Mary Pitchford, Pat Monohan and Wanda Page captured the other four gold medals.

Lynn Cruickshank won the remaining gold medal in the discus event. Unfortunately, due to a rotating rule each

year between shot and discus, she was not eligible for the Nationals being held in Michigan.

The 880 relay, consisting of the same four girls in the 440 relay, won the four silver medals and Karon Cook won a bronze medal with a fine effort in the discus.

Mary Pitchford of the 880 run and Gina McCreary of the 220 run received fourth place in their respective events.

The team would like to give their thanks to Coach Melba Whitesill, Tom Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Royal and the team manager, Julie Corban, for all the help they gave during the bus trip and the meet.

FOOTBALL AND SOCCER — Athletic physicals for football and soccer will be Bldg. 15, Aug. 3 at 1 p.m.

Football practice begins Monday, Aug. 4 at Brewster Junior High School.

P.T.O. — The P.T.O. wants to sponsor some money-raising affairs in the hope that they can help pay for the activities we ourselves are trying to buy. Do your part and try to get your parents involved in the P.T.O.

DRILL MEETING SCHEDULED — There will be a meeting of all old members and interested new members of the Lejeune High School Drill Team Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. in front of the high school.

NOTHIN' SPECIAL

QUICHE LORRAINE

Pastry:

- 1½ cup flour
- 1 stick butter
- 3 Tbsp. water

FROZEN PIE SHELLS MAY BE SUBSTITUTED

Filling:

- 8 strips bacon
- 2 small onions, grated
- 1 cup grated Gruyere or swiss cheese
- ½ cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cream
- Pinch salt
- Pinch nutmeg
- chopped parsley or chives
- 2 Tbsp. butter, melted

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Bake pie shell. Cook bacon until crisp and crumbly. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon bacon grease and cook onion until soft. Sprinkle bacon, onion, grated cheese and ¼ cup Parmesan cheese into the bottom of pie shell. Mix remaining ingredients and strain into half-filled pie shell. Bake at 450 for 15 minutes. Remove and sprinkle top with rest of parmesan cheese, butter and parsley. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Cut into wedges after it has set 10 minutes.

Choose right food for picnics

During the early summer and fall months many military families have the desire to spend more time out of doors, fishing, camping and picnicking. We all give extensive thought to mode of transportation, purchasing camping equipment, fishing tackle, bed rolls, and so forth. But we often forget about the necessary procedures to properly handle the food we are going to eat.

There are certain foods that can be taken along on the trip that are less apt to furnish an excellent environment for bacteria to grow, and in turn, cause food borne disease. Some of the symptoms of food borne illness include stomach cramps, nausea, diarrhea, vomiting and headache.

Foods such as fresh meats, cooked or uncooked; some processed meats, dairy products or food containing dairy products; salads containing egg products or mayonnaise, meat sauces; should be refrigerated or stored in an ice chest that is below 45 degrees. If this is not possible, this type of food should be consumed within five hours after preparing or purchase these items at the nearby food market if one is available where you may be camping.

Dehydrated foods, canned milk, powdered milk, smoked meats, dried eggs, fruits, vegetables, or canned food which can be opened and prepared immediately, are examples of foods that

have very little danger of causing food borne disease.

After foods have been prepared for the meal, unless good refrigeration is available to refrigerate the left-overs, it is not advisable to keep the left-overs for the next meal.

If at any time, children or any member of the party, or especially if a group of people show sickness, medical attention

should be obtained immediately at a local physician or a military hospital.

Many types of food that are not properly handled make an excellent environment for toxic producing bacteria to grow which may result in sickness that may take an extensive period from which to recover. It is suggested that everyone planning outdoor entertainment, where food will be consumed, give very high consideration to food handling procedures to help us all have a happy outing or vacation.



TWO SIDES of 1973 American Revolution Bicentennial commemorative medal, second in a series to be produced by the U.S. Mint by authorization of Congress, may now be purchased in combination with the four 1973 Bicentennial stamps honoring the Boston Tea Party and postmarked in Boston, July 4, 1973. \$5 checks should be made payable to American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Post Office Box 1976, San Francisco, Calif. 94101. All orders must be postmarked by July 31, 1973.

Thursday, August 2, 1973

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

Gunny offers answer to communication gap

Open Line:

During my tour at Camp Lejeune, I have noticed a failure to discuss-publicize the "correct" word on internal activities, events and incidents which take place within the 2d Marine Division.

There is, in my opinion, a continuous need for all Marines, especially the junior Marines, attached to the Division, to be better informed as to what is actually taking place among and around them.

During the past year while performing my jobs as a company gunnery sergeant, military policeman and human relations instructor, I have had the opportunity to talk with several hundred Marines, both during and after working hours, from throughout the Division. Too many times, I have heard the younger, junior Marines express doubt, mistrust and prejudice towards their seniors and the Marine Corps...I have found the primary problem to be that most of the persons involved concerned had not gotten the true facts — the "straight scoop."

What the real problem was, and is, is a failure to pass or communicate the correct word throughout the chain of command...

Many junior Marines feel that there is an uncalled for secrecy surrounding too many incidents which take place among and around them...Too many felt that they could not communicate or trust their senior NCO's and/or officers....

Personally, I am convinced that there should be a concerned, concentrated effort to communicate within and throughout the

chain of command. I feel that "rap sessions", as they are called and utilized at other places throughout the Corps, would be most beneficial and rewarding if initiated throughout the Division. The meetings should be conveniently scheduled and widely publicized and, if humanly possible, all should be afforded an opportunity to attend-participate.

These sessions-get-togethers should, if practical, be held on a squad-platoon-section-company level on a regular basis. These type "rumor squelchers" should be in addition to the current human relations, company parties, company formations, etc....

I feel that these type sessions-get-togethers would bring about a "meeting of the minds" and would most definitely serve a useful constructive purpose.

...Other concentrated efforts-ways that there can definitely be an improvement in the communication of correct information within and throughout the Division's chain of command for all hands.

I would like to add that all of my comments, suggestions, opinions and recommendations are made in good faith and with honorable intentions. I, both as a SNCO and a concerned Marine, feel that we do suffer within the Division from a communications break-down-gap. I have offered what I hope may prove to be useful, workable solutions to negate that problem.

GySgt. John L. Horton

Government vehicles need inspection

Open Line:

In writing in regards to coverage of the safety in the Globe of June 14. The article indicated the pressure being put on "Swoop" cars and all P.O.V.'s in general.

Nothing against safety and am 100 percent for a safety push on P.O.V.'s but it's obviously a great oversight in the continual violation of safety.

There are many government vehicles going around Camp Lejeune and North Carolina highways with turn signals, headlights, and in many cases, emergency brakes, that don't work. These are worn and defective exhaust systems are other unnecessary violations on government vehicles. Watch some of them when it's raining and only one windshield wiper is working. Are these vehicles and do they have exception to safety regulations because they're government vehicles?

What about the cars and trucks with the rear end jacked up, and tires that are so flat that the left wheel almost crosses the centerline when the right wheel is on the edge of the road?

Trucks are required to have mud flaps on the bumper is too high or the wheels are too large. Why not cars? Think about it when it comes to the damage done to suspension, wheel alignment, and joints when the suspension is altered by raising the back of the car and putting oversized tires on them.

Car manufacturers put millions of dollars into research for safety and what does it do when people are allowed to make such drastic alterations on these cars. It seems to me that the whole concept of safety is lost.

How do we know what kind of modifications the M.P.'s have for checking suspension and suspension. How long and how good is the course, if any, to qualify for recommendations are; stop the government vehicles along with the

P.O.V.'s and insure that something is done about the discrepancies; make some kind of guidelines as to when a car is raised too high and the size of tires inasmuch as how they can extend beyond the fender well; and require mud flaps on cars that are raised in the rear to stop flying stones and water.

Sgt. Roy J. Rieck

Sgt. Rieck:

Your letter was forwarded to the Base Provost Marshal for comments. PMO states that privately-owned vehicles are inspected to ensure that they meet the Base vehicle safety requirements. Such inspections make motorists aware of defects and require that they be corrected prior to registering the vehicles on Base. Each operator of a government vehicle is required to inspect his vehicle prior to leaving the motor pool or work place and to record any defects on his daily trip ticket.

Not only do military policemen check for such defects as non-operative lights, windshield wipers, etc., but such conditions are also checked by roadmasters of each major command who patrol the roads throughout the day, and, frequently at night.

The preponderance of safety authorities agree that cars with raised rear ends and/or tires that extend beyond the body of a car create safety problems. It can be expected that guidelines regarding these conditions will be promulgated soon. If such action is taken, there will be no need to require mud flaps on any vehicles, other than dual-wheeled trucks, where objects often lodge between the wheels and are released at high speeds.

M.P.'s receive formal school and on-the-job training on identifying safety defects. While this does not qualify each of them as an expert in suspension and steering systems, it does provide them adequate knowledge with which to identify unsafe vehicles.

Editor

COMMENT FROM PENDLETON

A free press applies here too

Open Line:

As at the Pendleton Scout, we receive the Globe on a regular basis. As much as our competitive spirit is, we proudly point to the Globe as another example of up-and-coming military excellence. This week, I came across a letter in your "Open Line" column from a Major Cassidy, taking offense to a picture of a policeman represented as a pig. While the editor handled the complaint nicely, I would like to say this:

Today, newspapers are under fire from every corner. No one seems to want the words "Freedom of the Press" defined but the newspapermen themselves. The words "Freedom of the Press" exist on the Bill of Rights, but there are those influential people who would like to leave it there.

Military newspapers are no exception; on the contrary, they perhaps more than anyone have felt the pangs of censorship placed on them for years, beginning with Ernie Pyle's run-in with General Patton. They are by definition propaganda in its strictest sense, but even that is controlled.

For many, many years, military newspapers wouldn't print anything but good news, directives and stories pushing "green goodness." They all but ignored the fact that sometimes servicemen do bad things, and that some things within their system need changing. If the editor presumed to print something like this, or if indeed he managed to sneak it in, he was not only reprimanded by his superiors — but by "heavies" throughout the base....

Fortunately today, military journalists have discovered that servicemen want to be informed — indeed, demand it.

They've discovered that their responsibility to these readers demands that they provide journalism excellence-unbiased, unslanted reporting of facts... When a journalist loses his credibility he may as well quit.

The Globe was labeled liberalist because you use euphemisms like "pig" and "heavies," in a non-political sense; because you dared print what others are saying.

One very basic rule of journalism is "to write like you talk," or "write like your readers talk." People

Wopd of the Week

B
U
S
T

Bust could have more than a hundred definitions ... it can be used to describe a number of situations or things.

How about — "hey group, hows about a beer bust" or "this party was really a bust." Another use is the photographer "busted" out on the job, meaning his flicks didn't turn out.

Bust is used to describe the upper torso of a woman or what happens to a poker player when he runs out of cash.

Bust is a type of sculpture or what happened to the people on the wagon trains when they didn't make it to California.

One of the most common terms heard here is, "Geeze Fred, I got 'busted'! Looks like the cooler for sure this time."

OPEN LINE

talk differently now than they did 20 years ago, they use slang nowadays....

Major Cassidy stated, while referring to the caricature of the policeman, "... in a service paper (especially USMC) this is a rather low blow to other professionals." While it was explained that there was no slur intended, the fact remains ... why NOT a service paper, and why not especially a USMC paper?

We need to strike blows, if blows are needed. We need to strive for change, if change is needed....

One day, we will prove that our "propaganda" sheets are credits to mass communication. One day, we will "free the editor." To the arbitrary censor, I would say "I don't presume to tell you how to run your command; please don't presume to tell us how to run our newspaper." We too, are trained professionals in our field. Let us have our profession, and run it the way it should be run.

Lt. Col. Randy Bryan
Sports Editor
Pendleton Scout

PLACID GIANT:

More than 2,500 Marine reservists launched a

something by b

By SSgt. L.J. Wozniak
CAMP LEJEUNE — A "few good men" from many places converged on Onslow Beach Tuesday to do their annual thing.

Or put another way, about 2,500 Marine reservists from the eastern and middle sections of the United States participated in a Marine Amphibious Unit Landing Exercise, the highlight of their two-week Annual Training Duty.

The three-day, land-sea-air exercise, known as "Placid Giant," tested the hustle, bustle and muscle of reserve elements over a theoretical enemy.

The reserves hit the beach from landing craft, and dropped onto helicopter landing zones. They were greeted unceremoniously by an aggressor force of regular Marines from the 3d Bn. 2d Marine Regiment here. The unit is commanded by Maj. T.P. Duggan.

Although the enemy is make believe, the operation itself is a reality.

"These operations are designed to give the Marine Corps realistic preparation for dealing with

current world problems," said Col. Ewell B. Pinkston, Exercise Director and commanding officer of the 22d Staff Group in Olathe, Kan.

Planning for this year's operation began last October with consideration of training objectives of the diverse units assigned to the Marine Amphibious Unit. A new twist in Placid Giant was that it was structured to exercise units in specific training they requested. The assaulting force, the 52d

MAU, boarded ships under the command of C. M. Frisbie, commanding officer of the 15th Staff Group in

The main landing force, by supporting units, was Bn. 24th Marine Regiment, the St. Louis, Mo., and Kan., areas. The unit is known as the Gateway Battalion because of its proximity to the Gateway in St. Louis.

Three types of helicopter used in the operation. Air support was provided to bot



CLOSE INSPECTION — One of 2,500 Marine Reservists participating in operation "Placid Giant" checks his rifle carefully during a break prior to moving out.

TOUCH DOWN — A recon Marine reservist (left), skillfully guides a chopper during Operation "Placid Giant". More than 2,500 Marine reservists are participating in the exercise at Camp Lejeune.



TONS OF SUPPORT — Once the initial beach landing was made at Onslow Beach an M-48 tank,

driven by Marine reservists from Tallahassee, Fla. leads a column of reserves inland during the first day of a three day exercise.



"FIRE!" — Aggressors are firing during the three day exercise.

servists from the middle sections of the U.S. representing elements of the 4th Marine Division and 4th Marine Aircraft Wing to highlight their two weeks of Annual Training Duty at Lejeune

by the citizen-Marines

assaulting forces. s called on the OV-AV-8A, a vertical or close-air support ult troops relied on wks. the operation was /TP-7 amphibian and Cherry Point ists from MAG-49 ir stations as bases for the exercise. s include Willow lameda, Calif.; El

Toro, Calif.; Dallas; Atlanta; and South Weymouth, Mass.

Once they got into the swing of the operation, an observer noted, "the troops seemed to respond with the enthusiasm of a recruit leaving Parris Island after boot camp."

The Troop Exercise Coordinator was Col. John L. Eareckson, commanding officer of the 13th Staff Group in Detroit. Chief Umpire was Col. Ronald L. Pullen, executive officer of the 22d Staff Group in Olathe.

To an observer with relatively little reserve experience, the whole operation appeared to be put together by Mandrake the Magician.

That 2,500 men from areas stretching from Kansas to New Jersey got here is impressive. That they were fed, billeted, paid, pushed into a military routine and tossed into a three-day exercise with a great deal of order is mind-boggling.

Col. Pinkston summed it up like this:

"The fact that a man can discipline himself to come down here for just two weeks and engage in a simulated but realistic battle speaks well for his readiness.

"Judged on any scale, the operation has to be rated a success because of the vast planning and coordination required throughout the year to gain this valuable training."

A "Few Good Men", apparently, is all it takes.

Photos by Marine Reservists, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division photographers, and the Atlantic Fleet Combat Camera Group



LIGHT RESISTANCE — An LVTP-7 moves quickly inland during the first light of dawn with part of the 52nd Marine Amphibious Unit, kicking off operation "Placid Giant", a three-day Marine Reserve exercise here.



ADVANCING RAPIDLY — Marine Reservists from the 3rd Bn. 24th Marines spearheaded operation "Placid Giant" which began Tuesday and ends today. These three Leatherneck reservists use what little cover is available to keep out of sight of the aggressors.



ens fire on ng a three

Flicks in ...

(Times of second showing are approximate)

+ Family Theater
* Sat. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Midway Park 7 p.m. +	N	O	P	Q	R	R	S	T
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 Outdoor	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m.*	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Area 111 Gym 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Montford Point Indoor (Closed)								
Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 6&8 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In 9 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — MECHANIC (RT 100 PG) A hired killer takes on as his apprentice, Jan-Michael Vincent, the son of a man he killed. They also become lovers. When the apprentice gets his first assignment from the mob it is to kill his teacher-lover.

B — COTTER (RT 90 PG) A rodeo clown is thrown out because he failed to protect a cowboy from a bull because he was intoxicated. He heads home but his problems stay with him.

C — THE NELSON AFFAIR (RT 117 PG) A story of the love affair between naval hero, Lord Nelson and his brandy tipping sweetheart, the blacksmith's daughter.

D — BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S (RT 114 PG) Audrey Hepburn lives by her charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's. She gives George Peppard the inspiration for his next novel.

F — TAKING OFF (RT 92 R) A playwright in Greenwich Village tries to learn to understand his daughter by smoking marijuana. His daughter sees how ridiculous her parents appear and agree to improve her own.

G — SLITHER (RT 96 PG) James Caan, Peter Boyle, Sally Kellerman and Louise Lasser head the starring cast of a bizarre hunt for stolen money, using the background of life in travel trailers and campers.

H — J.W. COOP (RT 98 PG) J.W. Coop (Cliff Robertson) is a rugged individualist or more specifically, a rodeo champ who is fresh out of prison after serving a ten year hitch for bad penmanship. He is farin' to get back on the circuit to catch up with his life and the times.

I — THE BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF (RT 93 PG) A boy and his father are on a camping trip and the father is bitten by a werewolf. The boy is not believed because of his vivid imagination. His father turns into a werewolf with the full moon, rumpages the community and is finally hunted down and killed.

J — DEATH OF A JEW (RT 99 PG) Amid the continuing turmoil of Arab and Israeli in the Middle East, young Assaf Dayan is assigned by Israeli intelligence to install a secret transmitting device in Arab territory.

K — KELLY'S HEROES (RT 144 PG) Clint Eastwood learns from German sources of 14,000 gold bars in a small bank behind enemy lines. He tells Telly Savalas that his hapless platoon is joining him to get the gold.

L — COMPANEROS (RT 105 R) A bandito general cannot pay a Swedish gun runner without the combination to the safe and the man who has the combination is in jail. The two plan a mission to rescue the man and find themselves weighing loyalties.

M — THE FRENCH CONNECTION (RT 105 R) Two New York detectives break a ring of dope smugglers and uncover \$32 million worth of heroin hidden in an Italian actor's car.

N — SHOWDOWN (RT 99 PG) Two cowboys, Dean Martin and Rock Hudson, find themselves on opposite sides of the law. Martins knocks off a train and sheriff Hudson sets out to bring his friend to justice.

O — RYAN'S DAUGHTER (RT 176 PG) Sarah Miles, daughter of a tavern owner in a small Irish seaside town, marries a mild, cultured school teacher, (Robert Mitchum) but later finds her dreams of an ideal man unfulfilled. Unfulfilled, that is, until a British officer comes to town.

P — COUNTESS DRACULA (RT 93 PG) An aging countess finds that her youth can be restored by virgins blood. A young soldier (Sandoreles) falls in love with the countess, posing as her own daughter, much to the discontent of Capt. Nigel Green who loved Miss Pitt for herself.

Q — INNOCENT BYSTANDER (RT 111 PG) An aging secret agent must prove that he still has what it takes to play spy in this spy thriller as he becomes a decoy in an international crossfire between the English, Americans and Russians. Stanley Baker plays the secret agent in this tale of the cloak and dagger.

R — CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (RT 108 PG) Tension rises as a family finds out that their rich land owner father (Burl Ives) has cancer and each one wants the inheritance. Not knowing about his own illness, the family tries to keep the knowledge of his sickness from him.

S — PAYDAY (RT 103 R) Having had his share of one night stands, Rip Torn, a country and western singing star, cares for no one but himself, much to the dislike of his manager, who tries to run Torn's affairs smoothly. Starring in this drama is Rip Torn and Anna Capri.

T — MASH (RT 116 R) Hawkeye (Donald Sutherland) and Duke (Tom Skerritt), two surgeons in the field three miles from the main lines, try to make their living as easy as possible.

U — THEATRE OF BLOOD (RT 104 R) Vincent Price, a ham shakespearean actor thought dead revenges himself by killing a circle of critics who denied him a drama award. He murders his quarry as happened in various plays. The scenes include head chopping, cutting out of hearts and various other grotesque murders. But crime doesn't pay as Price and his 'boy' helper, who turns out to be his daughter (Diana Rigg), realize as they both die as they theatre sanctuary burn.

2 P.M. MATINEES

- Midway Park — Sat. SILENT RUNNING (RT 90 G); Sun. ICE STATION ZEBRA (RT 145 G); Geiger Indoor — Sat. MATING GAME (RT 96 G); Sun. SILENT RUNNING (RT 90 G); Naval Hospital — Sat. HOW TO FRAME A FIGG (RT 103G); Air Station — Sat. ICE STATION ZEBRA (RT 145 G); Sun. HOW TO FRAME A FIGG (RT 103 G); Courthouse Bay — Sat. RIO LOBO (RT 114 G); Sun. BULLET FOR A BADMAN (RT 95 PG); Camp Theater — Sat. BULLET FOR A BADMAN (RT 95 PG); Sun. RIO LOBO (RT 114 G)

WHAT'S HAPPENING Zodiacs to entertain Party-goers

With August in full swing and the Beeeaters Showtime Special having started its weekly Wednesday jaunt through the month, some weekly participants might want to know that the Beeeaters buffet will not be held Aug. 22.

Because of the change of command and the Commandant's reception at the COM, the buffet will not be held.

Music lovers, however will be happy to know that Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will return to the COM that night and perform after the ceremony from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The rest of the Beeeaters specials will be held in August, so pull out a golden topkick and put on some dancing shoes and head for the telephone to make reservations at the COM by calling 5365.

COM
FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The main dining room is open 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Intruders will furnish the music from 9 p.m. to a.m.

SATURDAY — Main dining room hours are 6:30 to 10 p.m. Velvet Dream will provide music from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY — Brunch served from 8 to 1:30 p.m. Smorgasbord hours are 6 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — Selected bar drinks at reduced prices from 5 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The seven piece road group the Beeeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m.

NCO
THURSDAY — King Henry will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. with a cover charge of \$1.

FRIDAY — Ernie C. Penn, a strictly Western entertainer, will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — The Originals will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Reggie Sadler will entertain with his soul show from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The Duprees will perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO
THURSDAY — The Town and Country Boy will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. 1 midnight.

FRIDAY — The Hallmarks will be at the Hadnot Point Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Performing at the Hadnot Point Club will be Andy Owens while the Downbeats perform at Courthouse Bay. Both performances from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Montford Point features a Family Day Buffet from 2 to 6 p.m. with the Composit Truths performing on the patio.

AREA II CLUB
THURSDAY — Every Thursday is Happy Hour at the newly renovated Area II Club from 8 to 10 p.m.

Hank Williams sets stage

Discount tickets are available for all military personnel tonight for the Hank Williams, Jr. and the Cheating Hearts show at the Jacksonville High School auditorium.

Williams will join with Merle Kilgore, Lamar Morris and the Duke of Paducah for the benefit show for the Onslow County Rescue Squad.

Military personnel will be admitted at the door for \$3 upon presentation of a valid ID card.



SECOND TIME AROUND— Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs are slated to entertain guests following the Commandant's reception at the COM Aug. 22, with live music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Williams and his group are well known by their early sixties hit "O Little Darlin'."

HOT OFF THE GRILL

- Lunch**
- Today — Turkey noodle soup, frankfurters, potatoes, navy beans.
 - Fri. — Corn chowder, seafood platter, macaroni and cheese, limas.
 - Sat. — Knickerbocker soup, liver or frankfurters, potatoes, succotash, brussel sprouts.
 - Sun. — Brunch
 - Mon. — French onion soup, chill con carne, grilled cheese, mixed vegetables.
 - Tues. — Bean soup, hamburgers, fries; mixed vegetables.
 - Wed. — Tomato soup, poor boy sandwiches, scalloped noodles, baked beans, greens.

- Dinner**
- Today — Soup, grilled beef steaks, mushrooms and onions, fries, peas.
 - Fri. — Meat loaf, fried potatoes, cream corn, broccoli.
 - Sat. — Soup, veal cutlets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, squash.
 - Sun. — Chicken rice soup, roast beef, potatoes, gravy, corn, spinach.
 - Mon. — Soup, roast pork, potatoes, gravy, peas.
 - Tues. — Soup, baked chicken, sweet potatoes, hominy, black eye peas.
 - Wed. — Soup, steak, mushrooms and onions, baked potatoes, corn.

- Short Order Menu**
- Aug. 2 — Chili dog or hot dog, potato salad.
 - Aug. 3 — Beef or Pork barbecue or ham and cheese sandwich with onion rings.
 - Aug. 4 — Poorboy sandwich or pizza.
 - Aug. 5 — Cold turkey sandwich or fish in a basket, fries.
 - Aug. 6 — Navy bean soup, tuna salad sandwich or grilled cheese and salami with cheese, onion rings.
 - Aug. 7 — Tomato soup, cheeseburger or turkey salad sandwich with shoestring potatoes.
 - Aug. 8 — Tomato soup, cheeseburger or turkey salad sandwich with potatoes.



- SNACK**
- Fri. — Soup, fish sandwich.
 - Sat. — Soup, chiliburger, fries.
 - Sun. — Soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
 - Mon. — Soup, turkey salad sandwich, fries.



Night short order meals are served in Division Dining Facilities as outlined on the dates indicated. Bldg. Number

Bldg. Number	Dates
325	2,3,4,5,6,7
434	2,3,4,5,6,7
508	2,3,4,5,6,7
521	2,3,4,5,6,7

2d Shore Party hosts open house

By Sgt. Claude Bice
The men of 2d Shore Party Bn. hosted a Family Day last week to show their faces and guests the unit's niche in the constantly changing Marine Corps. The day long fete began with a group of 100 visitors bussing out to a display which featured heavy equipment and port vehicles used by the battalion in mission of supporting an amphibious on a combat beachhead.

Everyone — especially the children — expressed amazement at the size of the equipment. The youngsters could be heard asking, "Daddy, can I operate the big one and the bulldozer and can I ride the truck?"

It was like that with all the children throughout the day and Becky Ann, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W.P. Ann seemed to be their representative. She dominated the day with her big, lighthearted, winning grin.

With temperatures in the high 80's, a helicopter lift demonstration helped cool things off temporarily as the Shore Party men rigged the chopper to lift a Marine wife, asked her opinion of the helicopter demonstration, said if she owned the chopper she would sell it to some aircraft company, make her husband retire from the Marine Corps and keep him home with her.

With a second thought she added with a smile, "... I hope the CO didn't hear that."

After the pickup demonstration, the visitors returned to the battalion area to look out the displays of other equipment used by the Shore Party Marines, including weapons, communications gear and items peculiar to their mission.

At one point, all the radios on display were in simulated operation with Jeff and Kelli DeRamus, the children of PFC and Mrs. Melvin DeRamus, "calling" for a helicopter with "... hello, Rover, this is me."

With "chow call" sounded, the visitors hurried on down to the messhall for club sandwiches and plenty of cold beverages.

An after lunch performance by the 2d Marine Division Band rounded out the Family Day event.

The mini-band concert was followed by change of command ceremonies in which LtCol. R.A. Joralman turned over command of the battalion to LtCol. Homer L. Litzenberg III.

Several of the visitor's agreed that the day provided them with the opportunity they'd never had before to get a chance to see what "Daddy" does for a living and how the Marine Corps serves its country.



Photo by PFC Roy Brooks

HELLO ROVER — First Lt. Marshall B. Foore holds a handset to the ear of Jeff DeRamus while Jeff's sister, Kelli, waits her turn at a chance to learn firsthand how the comm-gear works. The youngsters, children of PFC and Mrs. Melvin DeRamus (left) were among 100 visitors who attended a Family Day held by 2d Shore Party Bn. last week.

BRIEFS

MUSHROOMS RECALLED

Suspected botulism has forced the recall of some mushroom products which shoppers might have purchased.

Recalled are mushroom products packed by Wirths Food Products, Inc. under brand names Pastene, Wirths, Carriage Trade, Purveyor, and S.S. Pierce. All the brand names are packed in glass jars.

BOOKS REQUESTED

Wondering what to do with all those books collecting dust?

The 8th Engineers are setting up a library and could use them. Anyone willing to donate books and paperbacks to the library is asked to contact 2dLt. D.L. Simpson, S-3, at ext. 5173.

ANNEX SLATES OPENING

The problems of what to do with an empty reefer when unexpected guests drop in will be solved for base personnel Aug. 3 when the Hadnot Point Commissary Store Annex officially opens at 6 p.m.

The new facility, located adjacent to the main commissary, will be open nights and weekends. Approximately 200 line items of merchandise will be stocked.

Hours for the Annex are: Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. The Annex will be closed Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Effective Aug. 7, the main commissary store will initiate new hours of operation. They are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store will be closed Sundays and Mondays.

Tarawa Terrace and MCAS, New River shopping hours will remain the same.

FAMILY PRACTICE CLINIC OPENS

Operation of the newly-established Family Practice Clinic got underway at the Naval Hospital Aug. 1.

This family practice service, to be located in Ward 2 by the end of October, replaces the Adult Walk-in Clinic and is headed by Lt. Billy B. Irons.

While renovation of spaces on Ward 2 is being completed, the Family Practice Clinic will operate on Ward 1 in the old walk-in clinic areas.

FPC will operate on an appointment basis with emergency care provided as necessary. Non-emergency patients without an appointment will be worked into the daily schedule on a first-come basis after patients with appointments.

Appointments for initial visits to the FPC may be made by calling 451-3011 and asking for Family Practice. It's anticipated that patients will be seen on the day of the call or the following day.

Follow-up visits will be scheduled prior to the patient leaving the Clinic.

Dateline Division

HEADQUARTERS Bn. — Promoted to sergeant are: Darryl D. Roundtree, Dale L. Williams, Claude T. Thorne, David P. Robertson, Stanislaw Kur, James D. Collins, Raymond E. Watkins, Bradford R. Place and Arthur S. Knaggs Jr. Promoted to corporal is James R. Hetter. Promoted to lance corporal are: Jay V. Hess, Robert P. Ackerman, Kenneth J. Faba, Robert J. Disorbo, Glendale R. Wilson, Joseph R. Ball, Douglas H. Antle, Augustus Bostick, Johnnie James Jr., Elijah J. Rapp, Wallace G. Terrell, Alvin L. Valentine, Clarence J. Waller, John A. Richardson Jr. and Martin J. Rademakers. Promoted to private first class are: Michael R. Walker, Tery M. Green, Timothy W. May, Steve W. Weidenhof, Wayne Coupland, Juan R. Muniz, Stephen W. Brosheid, Aurchio Ortiz, Leslie M. Henry, Tedric L. Beverly, John D. Saine, Gary L. Lewis, John F. Moos, Charles T. Greene and James E. Thornton. Meritoriously promoted to lance corporal is: Richard L. Stiff. Receiving GED certificates are: PFC Garrett K. Mallory and LCpl. Roy F. Brown. Receiving Good Conduct Medals are: Sgt's Lenny R. Media and David W. Stanton. Completing MCI courses were: PFC's Bruce H. Trilsch and John J. Williams. Receiving Letters of Appreciation were: GySgt. Jack A. Holsomback and PFC Martin J. Rademakers.

SECOND ENGINEER Bn. — Promoted to major was: John S. Walker.

SECOND SHORE PARTY Bn. — Promoted to lance corporal were: Bobby Johnson and Hosea P. Sprewepp. Promoted to private first class were: Michael A. Shehan and James J. Caldwell.

SECOND MEDICAL Bn. — Promoted to lance corporal is: Thomas R. Blankenship.

Promoted to private first class is: William I. Rogers.

SECOND MARINES — (1st Bn.) — Promoted to sergeant were: David A. Dean, Louis F. Matthews, Sherman H. McMichael, Richard Kobel, Leroy Smith Jr., Robert H. Schatz and Ronald G. Smiddy. Promoted to lance corporal were: Mark A. Sminesvik, Edgar L. McKnight, George L. Bosier, David L. Rice, Ronald L. Bridges, Walter S. Brown, John P. Ridings Jr., Donnie L. Dapliney, Lope R. Martinez, Jackie Vololl, Gipson S. Johnnie and George L. Rivera. Promoted to private first class were: Mathew A. Messinger, Robert L. Hepburn, Glen D. Toothaker, Jesse L. Ware, Corris A. Davis, Steven Tarert, Laverne P. Harris, Jimmy P. Lewis, Morris Nelson, Steven B. Qualls, Caesar Belton, Tyrone W. Knight, Leon N. Bryant, Nelson B. Garner, Harold E. Frayer, William E. Spurgeon, Thera B. Uzzell, Johnnie R. Williams, Thomas E. Moore, Joseph H. Hare, Benny L. Thompson, Vincent E. Craig, William R. Mitton Jr. and Vincent Flores. Meritoriously promoted to lance corporal is Harold C. Edinger. Receiving meritorious masts were: SSgt. Errol A. Ward, LCpl. Richard L. Swancey and PFC Richard A. Hawk.

(2d Bn.) — Promoted to lieutenant colonel is: Earnest T. Cook Jr. Promoted to staff sergeant is: James L. Veach. Promoted to sergeant were: Bobby J. Bullard, Johnny H. Dover and James E. Hannon. Promoted to corporal is: Raymond W. Gregory Jr. Promoted to lance corporal were: Daler Harris, Paul L. Gavin and Jeffrey D. Lavender. Promoted to private first class were: Robert D. Ruby and John E. Morris.

RAIL HISTORY

From the files of the New River Pioneer, runner of the Camp Lejeune Globe, 30 years ago this week.

Researched by
LCpl. Bill Henderson

Go easy on the beer, Mac — try limiting yourself to two bottles a day! It's not that anyone is worried about our capacity but the supply is short. For this reason a camp memorandum strongly urges men to consume no more than two bottles of the beady brew a day. After all, you take more than your share, you're depriving someone else of his share. PX personnel have been ordered not to sell more than two bottles a day to any customer, to open all bottles before sale and to permit no bottles to be taken out of the building.

In that same issue:

What's this about the staff NCOs, able to hit work a bit earlier and clean up faster than the men of the lower pay grades, converging upon the Area 4 Service Club en masse some days, cornering the cold brew market, and then journeying to their own staff NCO Club for added refreshment? The beef also comes in that these gents apply the same "squeeze play" on weekends... seems they exhaust the supply of the regular club early Friday and Saturday, then are able to get more in their own hangout which, of course leaves the lower-class guys out in the cold — and with mighty dry throats, too...

If this be the case, something drastic should be done to curb the practice — but quick!



Photo courtesy of NASA

GETTING READY — Astronaut Jack R. Lousma, a member of the second Skylab crew, prepares to enter the Neutral Buoyance Simulator at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center. Lousma a Marine major, and fellow crew members Alan Bean and Dr. Owen Garriott were training at MSFC June 22-23, rehearsing the deployment of the "twin-pole" solar sail over a portion of the Skylab space station.

IN SKYLAB III There's a Marine up there

WASHINGTON — Eleven years after Marine LtCol. John Glenn's epic triple orbit of earth, another Marine blasted off for about 850 orbits.

He's Maj. Jack R. Lousma, pilot of the three man crew launched from NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Fla., Saturday to visit the Earth-orbiting Skylab space station.

The crew of Navy Capt. Alan L. Bean, commander; Owen K. Garriott, science pilot; and Lousma, were rocketed into space at 7:08 a.m. eastern daylight time. They docked with Skylab some eight and one-half hours later, beginning a 59-day mission.

Skylab III astronauts will conduct Earth resources experiments, study the physical effects of prolonged weightlessness on man, and observe solar phenomena. A number of experiments will be conducted in astrophysics, engineering and technology, materials processing in space and other areas of scientific interest.

Three times during the second mission, the Skylab III astronauts will don space suits to perform tasks outside the space station, including erecting a twin room sun shade over the temporary parasol now shielding part of Skylab.

At a June 30 news conference, Lousma, when asked how much training the astronauts received on the deployment of

the new sun shield said, "We deployed the twin boom sun shield several times in the water tank over at Marshall Space Flight Center. We didn't have a failure and we countered no problems.

"We will be carrying a parasol similar to the one that's up there now; and we are thoroughly familiar with the procedures," Lousma continued. "We feel we can do either job equally well and we can be successful by either means.

However, Lousma said that the crew was to continue to do some training in Houston before the flight.

"We will polish up the procedures a little bit, primarily in the area of stowage at that sort of thing," he said.

On Aug. 24 and Sept. 19, the astronauts are scheduled to again go outside the space station to retrieve and install solar telescope film.

Because of motion sickness encountered shortly after reaching the orbiting Skylab and the temporary incapacity of the astronauts caused by the sickness, some changes in their schedule may occur.

Mid-afternoon of Sept. 25, plans call for the crew undocking from Skylab and performing certain maneuvers in preparation for return to Earth. At 6:22 p.m. eastern daylight time, they will splash down in the Pacific Ocean about 34 statute miles southwest of San Diego.

With Civil Air Patrol PFC promoted to colonel

By Cpl. Bob Teeling

PFC Lawrence J. Webber was promoted to colonel July 27. A radio operator for 2d Force Recon, Force Troops, Webber was presented the Civil Air Patrol's General Carl A. Spaatz Award by BrigGen. Robert L. Nichols, CG, Force Troops, for completing the prescribed course in the cadet training program for the Civil Air Patrol.

The award promotes Webber to cadet colonel. Only two such awards were presented in North Carolina last year. Webber achieved the award by

completing the cadet training program of the Civil Air Patrol by learning about aircraft, leadership, and search and rescue for missing aircraft.

"It took me about five years as a cadet prior to entering the Corps to achieve this award," Webber stated.

"It's a major step towards earning my pilot's license," he said.

The newly promoted colonel stated that the Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer auxiliary of the Air Force. "Our mission is search and rescue, generally for missing aircraft. The cadet program is a mixed program of learning the how's and why's of flying, leadership, military discipline and land search and rescue.

Webber began as a cadet with the Ohio Wing of the Civil Air Patrol in Dayton. During his four and one-half years as a cadet, he attended the Ohio Wing land team range school which covers first aid, radio, survival and crowd control.

Speaking about the CAP, Webber stated that "Everybody starts out at the bottom and works their way up.

"Last year CAP sent me to El Salvador, Central America, for an International Air Cadet Exchange for three weeks. We toured the country and the military facilities," he said.

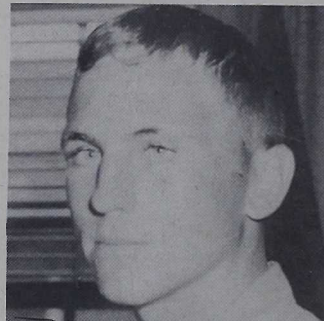
"If I had gone into the Air Force I

Promo board meets to select LDO's

WASHINGTON — A selection board to pick unrestricted majors, and limited duty officers and women officers to the grades of lieutenant colonel, major and captain, is currently in session at Headquarters.

The board, expected to be in session until late August, is headed by BrigGen. Wilbur F. Simlik. Other members are BrigGens. William H. Lanagan Jr. and William J. White; and Cols. Clifford D. Corn, Frederick F. Mallard, Samuel J. Fulton, Phillip C. Walker, Elmer F. Pattillo and Ruth J. O'Holleran.

Maj. Donald L. Davis is the recorder, assisted by 1stLt. Charles H. Lyman.



'Col.' Webber

would have automatically received one stripe. If I was a cadet officer then, I may have gone to the Air Force Academy."

Webber never said why he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Presently Webber is an active senior member at the Cape Fear Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol in Wilmington. He will soon pick up the senior member rank of senior chief warrant officer. When he turns 21 years of age he will automatically pick up first lieutenant as a senior member.

LtCol. G.A. Stevens, deputy Chief of Staff, North Carolina Wing, CAP, stated that this is only the 221st award given of this type to some 50,000 men and women participating in the program.

Five Marines earn HS diplomas

Five Force Troops Marines have earned their high school diplomas through the Onslow-Camp Lejeune Adult High School.

Completing night classes and garnering diplomas were: Sgt. William James, HqCo.; Cpl. Reginald Patterson, H&SCo., Supply Bn., 2d FSR; Cpl. Larry Wisinger, H&SCo., 2d Amtrac Bn.; Cpl. Wayne Matott, Bulk Fuel Co., Supply Bn., 2d FSR; and LCpl. Ronnie Canary, CommCo. Sgt. James was also awarded a cer-

Two FMF units hold command changes

Separate support battalions in the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops were turned over to new commanding officers during respective ceremonies Friday.

LtCol. Homer L. Lizenberg, III relieve LtCol. R. A. Joralmon as CO of 2d Shore Party Bn., 2d Marine Division.

Joralmon will become the new CO of 3d Bn., 10th Marines.

Litzenberg's first assignment was with the 3d Bn., 7th Marines in Korea where he served as a rifle platoon commander, battalion liaison officer, battalion legal officer and company executive officer.

Litzenberg attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and then was assigned to the Defense Language Institute which he completed as an honor graduate.

He served in Vietnam with Headquarters, MACV.

Litzenberg reported into the 2d Marine Division in 1971 as assistant G-2 and later was assigned regimental executive officer of 2d Marines.

LtCol. William M. Whaley assumed command of 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops from LtCol. Frank Martino.

Martino has been transferred to the Staff, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, headquartered in Hawaii.

Commissioned in 1956, Whaley previously served here as a captain with the 2d Radio Bn.

In 1967-68 he served in Vietnam with the 11th Marines and the 1st Radio Bn.

For the two years, Whaley was CO of the Naval Security Group Activity - Co. "L", Marine Support Bn., at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Family Day held at 6th Marines

The 6th Marines celebrated family day Friday with a parade, luncheon, and instructions given to the wives about services available to them while their husbands are deployed.

This Monday most of the men of the 3d Bn., 6th Marines deployed for desert training exercise "Alkali Canyon" at 29 Palms, Calif. and in September they will deploy to the Mediterranean.

A parade was held for the wives present and battalion commander LtCol. P.G. Slough invited six wives to stand with him during the pass and review.

A steak and lobster luncheon was held after the parade at the 6th Marines dining facility.

At a meeting held at the Area No. 5 Club for Marines and their dependents, the wives were briefed on the services available to them should emergencies arise while their husbands are deployed. These services include Navy Relief, Red Cross, PMO, and the Division Surgeon. Col. Slough finished the briefing by expressing his appreciation to the wives for attending.

Scuba club offers instruction, recreation

Classes stress safety

until later. The purpose of this class is to get the student acquainted with the diving equipment.

The fourth class is taught at the deep end of the pool and the students are taught how to equalize. Equalize means to hold your nose and blow through it to relieve the pressure on your ear drums. This is one of the more important classes because a diver must equalize for every five or six feet deeper they go in the water. Also taught during this class is the clearing of water from the face mask and regulator and the use of gloves, underwater.

The fifth class is buoyancy or body control underwater. This class gets the students familiar with the use of weights and vest. Most divers use an average of 20 pounds of weights and if the students do not know how to get their buoyancy underwater properly, they may descend too fast or rise to the surface because of too much air in their vest. Also taught during this class is the proper way to buddy breathe.

The table of diving is taught during the third, fourth and fifth classes. This table explains how long a diver can stay underwater at a certain depth and how long

he must wait on the surface before diving again the same day. This table is very useful to divers in helping them to plan their dives.

The last two classes taught at the pool are what to do in an emergency. Some of the things that students learn is, what to do when they lose their face mask or run out of air. This class is important to the student to prevent panic.

After attending these classes, the students are ready for their two ocean dives. These dives are necessary for the students to become certified. The dives are made at Radio Island, near Morehead City.

Weekend dives include exploring ship wrecks and inland diving. Some members have found old relics aboard sunken ships. One diver found a compass worth \$500. They have also found a box of ammunition and a case of whiskey.

For the diver who wants to do more than swim around, there is exploring, shell hunting, underwater photography, hunting with a spear gun and many more numerous adventures that await the scuba diver under the sea.



WATER'S NICE — Members of the club ease into the water, testing their equipment to make sure it's waterproof and air tight.

By LCpl. James Rush
Scuba diving is a growing sport and for enthusiasts, Camp Lejeune has a place you can join the fun.

The Camp Lejeune Diving Association is open to all military personnel and dependents, it was formed to promote safety, education and to develop the sport of diving.

Ed Huff, a professional diver, is the instructor. Ed is a member of the National Association of Skin Diving Schools (NASDS); National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI), and a member of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

The president of the club is Lt. Robert Langgartner, MCB, Camp Lejeune and vice-president is Sgt. Ralph H. Meyer, New River. Both of these men are also assistant diving instructors. The club has approximately 100 members, with about 75 per cent from New River. All diving equipment used by the students is furnished by the club. Prospective members should contact Ed Huff at 353-7763.

New classes begin every five weeks and the entire course takes approximately three weeks or about 40 hours of instruction complete. The club offers the most modern training available. Ocean or fresh water dives are held every weekend for certified divers, advanced and senior divers. The club also holds monthly dives

in Florida. A trip, such as the Florida dive, will consist of scuba diving to depths of 70 to 100 feet, skin diving to 40 feet, a night scuba dive with lights and an introduction to cave diving.

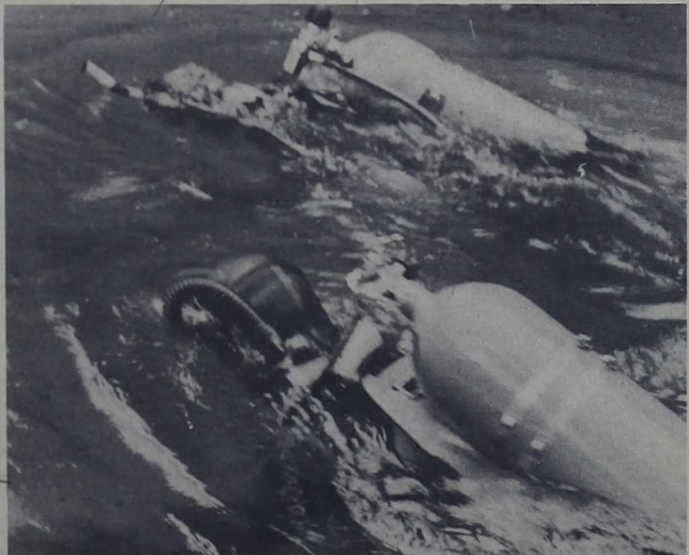
Classes, which are held at the Area No. 5 swimming pool, begin with the basic fundamentals of diving, type of equipment used, background on SCUBA diving and a slide presentation of recent dives the club members have made.

All the classes begin with a classroom instruction period in which Ed explains, in detail, how all the equipment works, what the students will be doing later in the water, and he tells some of the common sense rules of diving. Some of these rules are; know your physical limitations and dive within them at all times; get good equipment and keep it in good condition; check all your equipment before you dive and always dive with a buddy.

After the classroom instruction, students then proceed to the shallow end of the pool and learn how to breathe with a regulator, underwater. Classroom instruction and reviews are held at the beginning of each class, before the students enter the water.

The second class involves learning how to use the face mask, fins and snorkel.

In the third class, students finally get into the water with a scuba tank, mask and fins. The weights and vest are not used



GOING DOWN — Two divers get underway during one of the recent diving trips to Florida.



GOING DEEP — Ed Huff, diving instructor, and Bryant Woodyard, a Marine biologist from Wilmington, prepare to make a cave dive during a recent Florida diving trip.



Photos by LCpl. Joe Pineda

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTION — Students first get to try out their gear at this point. Instructors give last minute instructions and the students swim around the shallow end of the pool.

Marines, Navy falter

Army, Air Force in tennis due

Army and Air Force are tied for the point lead following the second day of action in the 1973 Interservice Tennis Tournament being held at Camp Lejeune this week.

Both teams have 19 points, with the Navy far behind with six and the Marine Corps still at zero.

In yesterday's action, Capt. Jim Parker, Air Force, downed Lt. Dennis Rizza, Army, 6-1, 6-2 to move up in Open Singles competition.

Army came through with a winner as PFC Larry Turville defeated Sgt. R.C. Murio, Air Force, in a close contest 7-5, 7-5. It was Army again as SP-4 Steve Messmer eliminated a Marine from the tourney as he downed 1stLt. Ken Fugate, 6-2, 6-3.

Capt. Ben Barn, Air Force, won against Ltjg. Robert McKinley, Navy 6-1, 6-1, while another Air Force representative, Lt. J.L. Strawinski eliminated the last Marine Corps Open Singles competitor, 1stLt. Ron Powell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Navy's final hope for an Open Singles

winner was squashed as SP-4 George Amaya, Army, defeated LCdr. Robert Castle, 6-4, 6-1.

Capt. Brian Cheney, Air Force, defeated Capt. Dale Schwicker, Army, 6-4, 6-2.

Army came back as Lt. Steve Tidball took the match from Sgt. Nickolai Makarenko, Air Force, 6-2, 6-0.

Results of Tuesday's matches leave Air Force and Army with four competitors each in Open Singles action while the Navy and Marine Corps have been eliminated.

In Seniors Singles competition, Col. Charles Oliver, Air Force, downed LtCol. D.A. Andrews, Army, 6-4, 7-6, while the Army came back as Col. Albert Geraci defeated AVCM Jack Candland, Navy, 6-1, 6-2.

In Seniors Doubles action, Col. Oliver and LtCol. K.F. Lidie, Air Force teamed up to defeat LtCol. Geraci and Col. Andrews, Army, 7-5, 6-0.

Other doubles action saw the Marine Corps team eliminated as RAdm. John

Thompson, Coast Guard, representing the Navy team, and AVCM Candland defeat MSgt. Joe Huerta and MSgt. Bruce Stott, 0, 6-1.

In Women's Singles action, A1C Cynth Bramlett, Air Force defeated Lt. Charles Owens Army, 6-0, 6-1, while SN. J. Culver, Navy, downed Lt. Joyce Res Army, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's Doubles action saw SN. Culver and Lt. Karen Smith team up for a Navy win over the Marine Corps as they defeated Capt. Toni Meenach and 1stLt. Leslie Stensen, 6-2, 6-2.

The Air Force team came out ahead in the other doubles confrontation as A1C Bramlett and Maj. Kay Huber defeated 1stLt. Read and Lt. Owens, Army, 7-6, 6-1.

The four representatives of FMFLANTLANT completely dominated the Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet Tennis Tourney last week in Mayport, Fla. by walking off with both championship and runner-up honors.

Ron Powell of 2d Marine Division added to his recently acquired tennis titles by sweeping the CinCLANT singles title from Wayne Phillips of Force Troops, 6-1, 6-1, 1-1.

Powell then teamed with Jac Blankenhorn of New River to defeat Phillips and teammate Bob Underwood of Force Troops, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 for the double crown.

Powell is now the All-Marine, FMFLANTLANT, All-Camp and Division champion. Phillips is All-Marine and Force Troop champ and Blankenhorn is All-Marine and New River champ.



Globe

Sports

Thursday, August 2, 1973

Cherry Point grabs first

The FMFLANT Fast Pitch Softball Tournament last week was somewhat of a letdown for the hosting Camp Lejeune teams as the visiting teams from Cherry Point took first and second place in the tourney.

Lejeune's last chance for a top finisher came in final loser's bracket competition as 1-2 faced VMFAT-201, Cherry Point.

In the first inning, 201 took advantage of a 1-2 error to score one run. T-Bone Jones got on base on a single and a bunt moved him to second. He scored on a wild throw to second.

It wasn't until the third inning that 1-2 got on the scoreboard with errors again figuring highly in the score.

With the game tied, 201 came back in the fourth with two runs and also added two runs each in the fifth and sixth innings to make the score 7-1.

Don Moline tallied five strikeouts on his way to pitching 201 to victory while Curtis Shed took the loss.

Leading the 201 hitting were Tom Maxfield, three-for-four and Bob Morley, two-for-three. Top batter for 1-2 was J.D. Horsley, three-for-three.

That contest set the stage for the championship game between VMFAT-201 and VMFAT-203.

Both teams drew blood in the first inning, with 201 bringing across one run and 203 coming up with two.

In the top of the second, 201 tied the game briefly, until the 203 bats went wild in the bottom of the second.

After walking the lead off batter, the next 203 hitters got on base with singles.

Agnew, Hardin lead Base golf

Base golfers took to the Paradise Point Golf Course last week as they held their intramural championships in preparation for the All-Camp Golf Tournament Aug. 8-9.

Winning the Open Division competition was Cris Agnew with rounds of 72-67 for a 139 total, while Ron Stintz came in second with rounds of 73-72 for a 145.

In the Senior Division, F.B. Hardin took first with a 70-74 for a 144, while runner-up was J.A. McDonald with a 71-79 for a 150.

The top 12 participants in the tourney will represent Base in the All-Camp Golf Tournament with action beginning at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 8-9.

Members of the First Team are: Agnew, Hardin, Stintz, J.T. Kolesar, McDonald and H.E. Wisdom. Second Team members are: Al Kock, J. Molina, T. Shropshire, C. Fletcher, William Anderson and Roger Tee.

All-Stars host Cuties in softball encounter

What is becoming an annual event at Camp Lejeune will take place Aug. 13 as the Camp Lejeune All-Stars take on the California Cuties, a nine-man comedy softball team, in action at Harry Agganis Field at 7:30 p.m.

The Cuties, wearing miniskirts and wigs, will bring their special kind of hilarious antics to the softball diamond that are guaranteed to provide entertainment of the highest quality.

Now in their 25th season, the Cuties have compiled a 3,400-220 won and lost record over the

years, with their best season being 1969 when they won 110 games and lost only five.

The California Cuties were organized in Compton, Calif. by owner and player Trino Palacios who put everything together in 1948. He has played every inning of every game over the past 24 seasons, parading across the field as Madam Hilda.

Admission to the California Cuties contest is free and the public is invited to attend. Visitors passes will be available at the Main Gate.



CUTIES IN REVIEW — The California Cuties will take on the Camp Lejeune All-Stars Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Harry Agganis Field.