

MUCH IS BEING DONE to solve the drug abuse problem, **BUT MUCH MORE MUST BE TRIED...** Some new programs are described in Section II, Page C.

TAKE YOUR DRUGS AND DIE is the suggestion that a Canadian newsman offers... See Section II, page B.

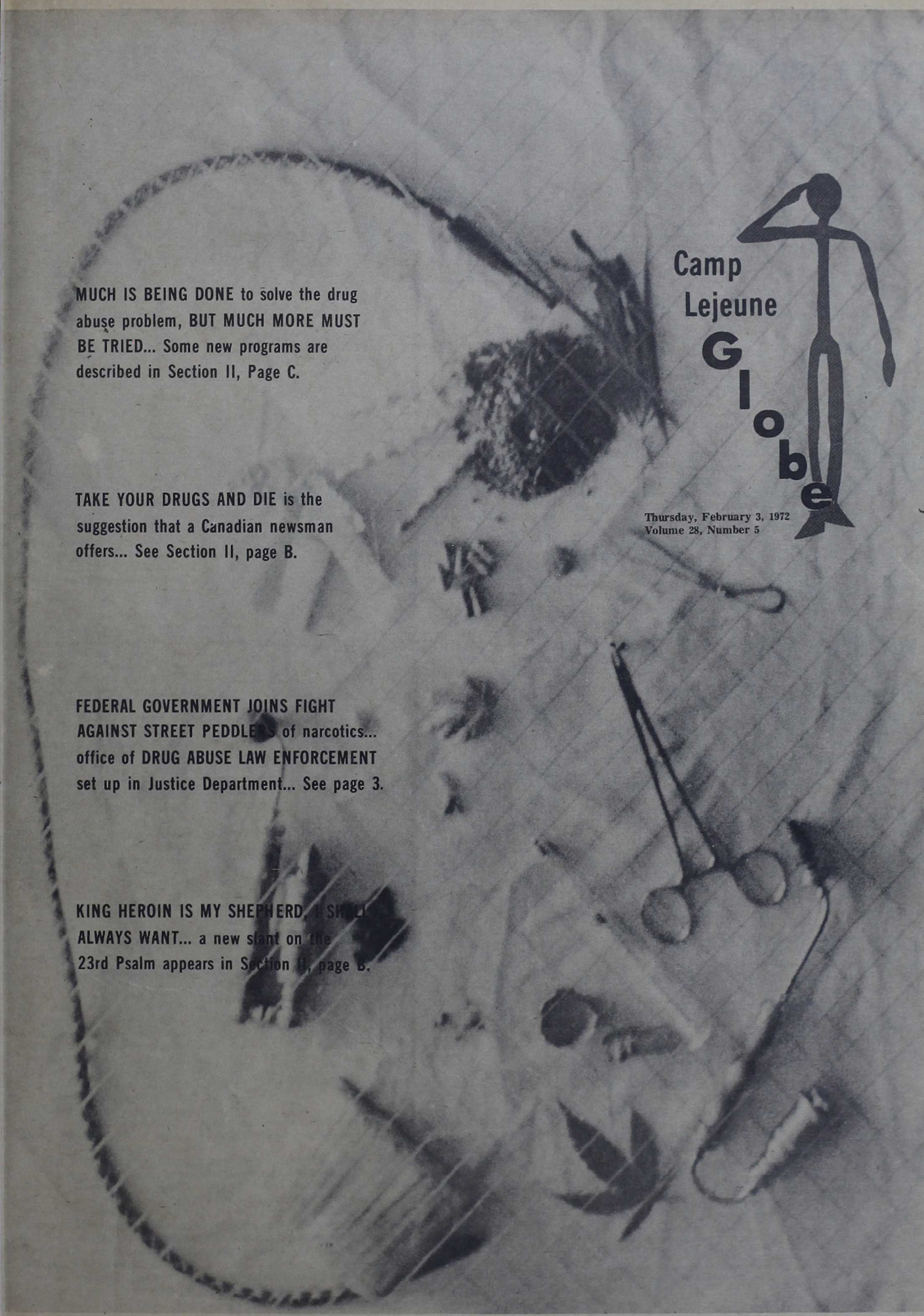
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOINS FIGHT AGAINST STREET PEDDLERS of narcotics... office of **DRUG ABUSE LAW ENFORCEMENT** set up in Justice Department... See page 3.

KING HEROIN IS MY SHEPHERD, I SHALL ALWAYS WANT... a new slant on the 23rd Psalm appears in Section II, page B.

Camp
Lejeune

Globe

Thursday, February 3, 1972
Volume 28, Number 5



MPMA installs new president

The Montford Point Marine Association's Camp Lejeune Chapter will install MSgt. Paul Guillory as its new president tomorrow night during a dinner at Hornes Motor Lodge.

Guest speakers for the installation dinner will be Jacksonville Mayor Bruce Teachey and Base Commanding General, MajGen. Carl A. Youngdale. The event begins at 7 p.m.

Other officers to be installed are: Melvin Borden, first vice president; William Nelson, second vice president; SSgt.

Renaldo W. Taylor, secretary, corresponding secretary; Isom Moss, financial secretary; Andrew G. Roberts, treasurer; SSgt. Franklin L. Suggs, public relations officer; and GySgt. Theodore Grear, master-at-arms.

The Montford Point Marine Association, Inc., began in 1965 when 2,000 black Marines decided to hold a reunion in Philadelphia. In 1966 a national charter was presented to the association by the Court of Common Pleas, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Six national conventions have been held since the first reunion and a total of 17 active chapters have been formed.

The Camp Lejeune Chapter originated under the direction of MGySgt. W.M. Woods in April, 1968. Since this time, the chapter has become an active and energetic satellite of the national association. MPMA membership is open to Marines and former Marines of all races.

During 1971, the Camp Lejeune chapter awarded two \$300 scholarships to dependents of Marines in this area with a three year follow-up program; sponsored one Girl Scout Troop; donated up to \$150 to churches of the area. In addition, the chapter has allocated approximately \$400 towards the purchase of Christmas baskets.



MSgt. Paul Guillory

Two down, one missing as search continues

An apparent boating accident late Friday or early Saturday near the New River Inlet took the lives of two Camp Lejeune Marines, and the search for a third Marine continues.

Found at about 3 p.m. Saturday, just off the beach near the entrance to the inlet, by a search helicopter, were the bodies of SSgt. Donald J. Gardner, 31, MCSSS, and Sgt. James Smith Jr., 23, of Hq.Co., Hq. Bn., 2d Division.

Still the object of extensive searches this morning, was a 27-year-old sergeant from 2d Service Bn., 2d Division, whose name has not been released.

Base and Division PMO personnel, including motorized patrols, the Criminal Investigative Unit, and the Base Game Warden, were assisted by helicopters from HMM-162, New River, in the weekend search. Also participating were ambulance teams from the base medical department, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Jacksonville Rescue Squad, the Onslow Rescue Crew, the Sheriff's Department, and the Sheriff's Posse.

The search was continued Tuesday by Base and Division units, with help from the helicopters.

Gardner and Smith were pronounced dead-on-arrival at the Naval Hospital. Although presumed drowned by base authorities, cause of death is undetermined pending an autopsy.



Commanding General
Executive Editor
Managing Editor
Editor-in-Chief
Editorial Staff
Sports Staff

"Drugs are not healthy for people and other living things."
From the castle, Fort Belvoir, Va.



MajGen. C.A. Youngdale
Maj. Lee Preble
Maj. Tom Kerr
Sgt. Lee Salter
Cpl. Dave Conway and PFC Tom Dancer
Cpl. Jim Horton and LCpl. Tommy Page

Page 1 photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin

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Globe earns USMC entry

A board of judges at Headquarters Marine Corps has selected the Camp Lejeune Globe as the best Marine Corps post and station newspaper in the letterpress-offset category.

Globe was named as one of six Corps entries in the 1971 Thomas Jefferson Awards contest. A 2d Division radio production was also selected in a special category.

During the judging period, Globe editors included Cpl. Jim Lehmann, Sgt. Paul Pappas and GySgt. Bruce Martin.

The Corps selections in the printed and broadcast media fields will be in competition against similar entries from the other armed services. The contest is designed to promote excellence among service media by recognizing editors and broadcasters for outstanding achievements.

The Cherry Point Windsock was selected as the top Marine Corps post and station newspaper printed as a civilian enterprise.

The Ninth Marine Corps District's Midwest Reporter was judged the best Corps entry in the magazine category.

Entered in the television program category is a film by the Joint Public Affairs Office, Okinawa titled "One Small Island." The film was utilized on Armed Forces Television, Okinawa, to stimulate the interest of Americans living on the island in group activities helping the Okinawan people.

A Marine Corps Birthday press kit produced by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters, FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., was chosen as the entry in a special category using print media.

In a special category using broadcast media, a radio program title "Prevention Through Education" by ISLt. Joseph W. Pratte, formerly with the 2d Marine Division, is the Marine Corps entry. A drug education program, it included recorded interviews with addicts undergoing rehabilitation at a Kentucky drug center.

The 1971 Thomas Jefferson Awards contest is sponsored by Newsweek Magazine. Service-wide winners will be announced in early March.

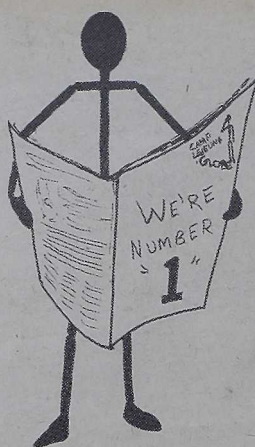
About those wheels...

The PMO has issued a reminder to motorists with vehicles registered here. The word to drivers concerns reregistering their wheels when 1972 license plates are received.

A form (MCBCL 5100-4), available at company offices, must be completed, verified by unit COs and mailed to PMO.

Dependents whose husbands are deployed may obtain a copy of the form at Bldg. 37, or the Visitors Center, Bldg. 812, adjacent to the main gate.

Motorists with other registration problems, such as change of ownership or change of color of vehicle, must report such changes in person at the Vehicle Registration Office, Bldg. 4000, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Rose Marie Hayes represents wives

By PFC Jeff Wickland

A 36-year-old mother of four children is Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command nominee for the 1972 Military Wife of the Year Award.

Rose Marie Hayes, wife of Capt. Jerome D. Hayes of Force Troops' 8th Comm. Bn., represents Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division and Force Troops in the world-wide Military Wife of the Year Awards Program.

The program to which Mrs. Hayes has been nominated seeks to honor the one woman whose actions and service epitomize the real contributions made by military wives in improving human relations both in and out of the military, and to offer wives of members of the Armed Forces an opportunity for national recognition.

Nominees must be active in community service and contribute to the improvement of people-to-people relations. They must also be poised and articulate enough to tell their stories to the American public.

Since her marriage in 1956, Mrs. Hayes and her family have traveled throughout the continental United States and Hawaii, but she has always remained active in whatever community she was a part of.

Mrs. Hayes, of San Antonio, Tex., has compiled a lengthy list of social and civic activities both with military and civilian adults and youth. Her contributions have been made, largely, through volunteer work with school organizations, scouting, and the Red Cross. She employs her

hobbies of music, swimming, sewing and "all sports" to teach



Rose Marie Hayes

or interest others in such activities, and is well-known at Camp Lejeune for her work with the Devilfish, a youth swimming group which she coaches.

Mrs. Hayes will participate in semi-final selections in March along with other nominees from the Armed Forces for the Military Wife of the Year Award. The woman selected to represent all the Armed Forces wives will be announced at a May banquet in Washington, D.C. The winner will make extensive personal appearance tours this Spring, including a one-hour Art Linkletter television special devoted to the military wife of the year.

AT NATIONAL PRAYER BREAKFAST

350 pray together

More than 350 people, including some 40 chaplains, gathered Tuesday morning at Marston Pavilion to participate in the National Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast was attended by MajGen. C.A. Youngdale, MajGen. Fred Haynes, BrigGen. Robert L. Nichols, the commanding generals of Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, and Force Troops, respectively, Captain Phillip O. Geib, commander of the Camp Lejeune U.S. Naval Hospital, was also present.

Taped addresses from the President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense were heard. The theme of these talks was the need of the nation to deepen its spiritual commitment through prayer. MajGen. Youngdale was guest speaker.

The breakfast was broadcast live over radio station WJNC, Jacksonville.

Disney World trip planned

Special Services has announced an Easter weekend trip to Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

A bus will leave here early Friday morning, March 31, arriving at the Ramada Inn in Orlando that evening, April 1 and 2 may be spent visiting Disney World.

The cost for the trip will be \$68 per person which includes motel fees, bus transportation, admission tickets to Disney World and tickets to 11 attractions on Saturday and 7 on Sunday. The cost of meals will be extra.

The bus will begin the return trip Sunday night and is expected to arrive back on base Monday, April 3.

Persons interested in the visit may contact Special Services Recreation Office at ext. 5528 by Feb. 10.



OFF-LIMITS — The Long Branch Bar was placed temporarily off-limits by the Base CG Monday following a fatal assault Saturday on a Navy Corpsman there. The CG acted under an emergency provision "to eliminate conditions detrimental to the health, morals and welfare of Armed Forces personnel." (Globe photo)

ECUMENICAL SERVICE HELD

BLT 2/6 departs

By Chaplain C. Donald Kemp
Almost 600 members of Battalion Landing Team 2-6 assembled for an Ecumenical Field Service last Thursday to worship together and ready themselves for their scheduled training exercises in the Caribbean.

BLT 2-6 embarked aboard U.S. Navy ships at Morehead City

Saturday for a scheduled training exercise in the Caribbean.

In his message, Chaplain Robert J. Fennell, Catholic Chaplain with BLT 2-6, stressed the ideal quality that "the Marines take care of their own."

He reiterated the qualities of love in I Corinthians, chapter 13 that make each man a great man, a great Marine who knows that

"love is kind, not jealous or rude, not arrogant, and does not insist upon its own way and rejoices in the right."

"When Marines care for their own, then the Marine Corps will discover they have not just a few good men but many great men," Father Fennell stated.

LtCol. Jack T. Enoch, Battalion Commander, read the Mission of the Landing Team to his men and urged them to carry out their duties with enthusiasm and with a special compassion for their "buddies" and nation. He spoke with thankfulness of the team concept that fuses the Marine Corps and Navy into a vital working and fighting unit.

Col. Enoch spoke of the uniqueness of such an Ecumenical worship service and was appreciative for the spirit engendered by the large turnout of officers and men.

Navy Corpsman Larry Torbett lead the hymns with his guitar while LtCpl. John L. Powell read the Scriptures.

Assisting in the field service were the Division Chaplain, Capt. Julian P. Moorman and The Regimental Chaplain, C. Donald Kemp.

In the setting of a field altar and field organ the chaplains lead in the Marine Prayer, the Marine Verse of "Eternal Father," and in the Benediction urged all to "go in peace and to take care of others."

2/8 Command Changes

LtCol. Jack D. McCreight assumed command of 2d Bn., 8th Marines, at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Jan. 27.

He relieved LtCol. B. Scott Pickett, who is scheduled for reassignment within the 8th Marines. Second Bn., 8th Marines has the mission of ground defense at "Gitmo."

BrigGen. H.L. Beckington, Assistant Division Commander, and SgtMaj. R.W. Williams, Division Sergeant Major, attended the change of command ceremony.

BAR PLACED OFF LIMITS

Suspect held in fatal assault on Corpsman

The Jacksonville bar where a Navy Corpsman was fatally assaulted last weekend has been placed off-limits by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

The action officially declared the Long Branch Bar, 521 Court St., to be temporarily off-limits and prohibits Armed Forces personnel from entering the establishment.

The action was taken under emergency authority vested in the Commanding General to eliminate conditions detrimental to the health, morals and welfare of Armed Forces personnel. Officials stated that it is extremely rare for such emergency powers to be invoked, but that the circumstances dictated the need to take immediate action on behalf of military personnel.

The off-limits declaration was made subsequent to the death of Hospitalman Charles J. Haney, a member of H&S Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines. Haney had been struck in the head in the Long Branch Bar

A cooperative investigation by local civilian and military authorities resulted in the apprehension late Tuesday of an 18-year old Marine in connection with the death of Hospitalman Haney.

PFC Teddy E. Greene of Dayton, Ohio, a member of Battery "A", 1st Bn., 10th Marines was delivered to the Jacksonville Police Department upon presentation of a proper warrant yesterday.

Greene has been charged with murder and is presently being detained in the Onslow County jail.

early Saturday morning. This, as well as the pervading atmosphere surrounding the incident, were instrumental factors in the general's action.

Written notification of the decision was delivered to the operator of the Long Branch Bar Monday afternoon, and the case was referred to the local Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board for appropriate action.

Prior to action by the board, the operator will receive written notification of the alleged adverse conditions and will be advised of the right to present any information or rebuttal desired.

The matter is expected to come under advisement at the next scheduled meeting of the local Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board on Feb. 24. The board is composed of representatives from the Quad-Command at Camp Lejeune and MCAS, New River, as well as representatives from Seymour Johnson AFB, the Fort Fisher Air Force Station and the U.S. Coast Guard Detachment in Wilmington.

A Base directive was issued Monday afternoon notifying Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station military personnel of the action taken. Armed Forces personnel found to be in violation of the order will be subject to disciplinary action. This also applies to off-limits areas delineated by previous directives.

Lt. Savage cited

First Lt. Frank A. Savage III was awarded the Bronze Star Medal Jan. 25, by BrigGen. R.L. Nichols, Force Troops CG.

He received the award for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam with the 1st Marine Division.

While assigned to the 3d Bn., 7th Marines, as a platoon commander, "Lt. Savage was instrumental in training his men to meet any tactical situation. He

directed patrolling activities around his area and distinguished himself on several occasions under fire when he supervised the evacuation of his wounded men."

While in Vietnam, Lt. Savage also served as G-3 Officer and later as Liaison Officer to Advisory Team 15.

He is currently serving as the Assistant Comptroller, Force Troops.

AGAINST DRUG PEDDLERS

Feds join fight

"New techniques and systems of intelligence" will soon be put to use by the federal government to expose and eliminate street peddlers of narcotics.

A federally coordinated drive to rid the streets of drug traffickers was announced Friday by President Nixon. In announcing the \$15 million project, the President described the drug pusher as being "the most despicable criminal."

An executive order created an office of drug abuse law enforcement in the Justice Department. It will utilize special prosecutors and grand juries in cities across the country where the problem is the greatest.

Under the program, the government will hire 150 to 200 lawyers to form investigative and prosecution units around the country. The special grand juries were authorized under the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.

NEWS BRIEFS

BUSES ADD STOP

The three commercial bus lines serving the base have agreed to add a new stop at Birch St. and Holcomb Blvd. Both inbound and outbound buses will stop at this intersection upon signal.

Seashore, Continental Trailways and Carolina Trailways are the three lines providing service between the base and Jacksonville. The one-way fare is 45 cents and round-trip costs 85 cents.

BOARD DIDN'T RECESS

The gunnery sergeant selection board, currently in session at HQMC, did not recess as previously announced. According to the latest word from Headquarters, Marines eligible for selection by this board who have not submitted photographs should do so right away. Those Marines in doubt as to whether or not photographs have been submitted, should re-submit.

ANYONE FOR JUDO?

Anyone interested in competing in the All Marine Judo Championships Monday at Cherry Point may contact 1st Lt. John Heick, Division Athletic Officer, at ext. 3533. Tomorrow is the last day to enter.

There will be six weightclasses in which to compete. They are 139 lbs., 154 lbs., 176 lbs., 205 lbs., heavyweight, and open.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR GEORGE

Holiday Routine will be observed at Camp Lejeune Monday, Feb. 21 to honor Washington's Birthday. To commemorate the occasion, a national salute of 21 guns will be fired at noon in front of Base Headquarters.

MAYOR JOINS MARINE ON TV SALUTE TO USO

Mayor Bruce Teachey of Jacksonville will join Sgt. Ted Buettner on the Eagle, Globe and Anchor portion of 'Montage' tomorrow.

The Marine show can be seen on WCTI, Channel 12, New Bern, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The United Service Organizations will be featured tomorrow on the occasion of the USO's 31st anniversary.

HILL NOMINATIONS DUE FEB. 15

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps dining facilities are offered the chance to grace their walls with a trophy or plaque by participating in the second annual W.P.T. Hill Award program. Nominations must be submitted to Marine Corps Headquarters (Code COB) by Feb. 15.

Evaluation teams will select the best dining facilities, judging all factors of food preparation and service.

Major commands may submit nominations for those dining facilities which in their judgment has the most outstanding food service.

The evaluation teams will visit the nominees and recommend award winners to CMC by June 1, and the announcement will be made before June 30.

Thursday, February 3, 1972

Wouldn't it be nice IF— all news were good news

A recent letter addressed to Editor and Publisher magazine contained the statement that military newspapers "are too hung up on such things as the race question and drugs." It also added that "there are other issues, although you would not know it to read a number of Army publications."

Such comments should not be especially surprising. The writer might just as easily have substituted other subjects of current concern: environmental pollution, women's (and gay) liberation, conscientious objection, and on and on, ad infinitum. Or ad nauseam, perhaps, to many.

There has, in fact, been much criticism of the press — both military and civilian — in recent years for its alleged over-emphasis on "bad" news, on violence and on sensational episodes. Unfortunately, it so happens that our times have been increasingly characterized by such occurrences. For reporters or publishers to ignore or downplay them would be dishonest and unfair to their readers.

The accepted role of journalists must be recalled in this regard. They are supposed to report events and activities as they happen, not as they wish they had happened.

Reporters and broadcasters do not deal with topics out of concealed joy or bias, as is often claimed. In fact, it is rather more likely that they will publish news and information on subjects that may be personally distasteful even to them. There are, of course, exceptions and excesses in journalism, just as there are occasional military leaders who deal too harshly — or too leniently — with particular Marines or who emphasize one aspect of training at the expense of other vital ones.

But the point is that reporting an occurrence is, after all, not the same thing as loving it.

Furthermore, if readers are interested in a subject, they will seek information on it. If they cannot obtain it from the publications they normally receive, they will look elsewhere. And if they cannot find it, they will create their own communications media.

Recent history concerning the emergence and proliferation of underground newspapers offers ample evidence of this phenomenon.

This week the Globe has devoted considerable space to the issue of drugs, not because we wish to dignify their abusers or sensationalize their prevalence, but because we feel that a frank, honest discussion of the subject will contribute to an understanding of its causes and effects. It appears unlikely to us that resolution of any problem can proceed



This week -- drugs. Future weeks-- something equally distasteful. Maybe if we ignore it, it will go away...??

without a sufficiency of information on it.

That is what the Globe will continue attempting to provide. On drug abuse this week, and on other controversial matters in weeks to come.

We shall propose no solutions; they are beyond our scope and competence. But if it's happening — and if it's of interest to the Camp Lejeune community — we intend to report it, good or bad, favorable or unfavorable.

And we hope that the good news lovers will bear with us.

OPEN LINE

'Big Buck' winner challenged

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Deer hunting at Camp Lejeune has been in the spotlight several times in recent issues of the Globe. Open Line has received three letters from GySgt. J.K. Moore, Correctional Services Co., on this subject. Excerpts of these letters appear below.)

Open Line,

In reference to your article in the Jan. 6 Globe, "Hunter's Ask Why," I would like to add a few comments. First I will say this, I agree with most of what the Game Protectors say as an answer to the article, but not all.

For instance the comment on setting aside areas for the Rod and Gun Club. The rotation of these areas is good, but no club, especially the Base Rod and Gun Club, should be assigned an entire area of the Base. The simple reason being, each of the

three areas covers about one third of the entire land mass of Camp Lejeune, and it is impossible to hunt the entire area in one day with or without dogs.

I would also like to know why the Rod and Gun Club has the exclusive privilege of hunting with guns and dogs in the bow areas.

Another why, and most important in my mind is this. Why does the base continue to allow the Rod and Gun Club to hunt on base, when year after year, there are numerous documented reports of violations of Base, State, and Federal game laws? These include killing female deer, bagging more than the limit, not wearing proper colors when hunting, and many more.

In reference to your article, "Mother nature neglects deer," what Mr. Cooper says is basically true. But, to say that individual

hunters could not harvest enough deer is not entirely true. Only bow hunters are allowed in the area behind the golf course, and there are very few persons aboard Camp Lejeune who know how to use a bow properly, and hunt with them.

The Conservation and Wildlife committee should open this area to hunters with guns. Then, at the end of the season, if enough deer have not been harvested, only then run the area for dogs.

What can you say, Mr. Cooper? Let's get the facts straight before making such statements.

Another recent article, "Deer hunter wins shotgun," doesn't present the facts.

Capt. Eisenhower (Ret.) did indeed win the shotgun presented by the Rod and Gun Club. The captain probably did kill the largest deer recorded by the Rod and Gun Club for the "Big Buck"

contest. It costs one dollar to enter this contest, and many members of the club and individual hunters did not enter. So it is questionable who killed the largest deer aboard Camp Lejeune this year.

Have the good captain match his rack with the one taken Dec. 18, 1971, on a club hunt, by Mr. L.W. Moore, of Greensboro, N.C., or the one taken by myself on Oct. 18, 1971, and if his is larger, then we will concede to him the honor of killing the largest deer aboard Camp Lejeune this year.

GySgt. John K. Moore

GySgt. Moore,

The Globe regrets that in our effort to edit the story we bestowed the honor on the wrong person. Anyone who can back up his claim with a bigger rack is entitled to the honor.

Editor

Globe

Incentives galore for 6 years more

All first-term Marines think about reenlisting although most deny that it ever crossed their mind. You can gripe, curse, put down, rant, rave and holler about life in the Corps, but the pros and cons of another tour are with us all.

Taking into consideration all that's going on out in the harsh civilian world, it would seem a good idea to get all the facts. There are many advantages of a second enlistment that are hard to pass up. Let's take a look at some.

To begin with, a man reenlisting for the first time is eligible to get either his choice of duty station or area, assignment to school, or retraining in another MOS.

Another incentive is promotion. As a corporal or below, you can be promoted to the next higher rank if the commanding officer approves.

There's the Variable Reenlistment Bonus, too. If your MOS is one of those included in the program, you can multiply one month's base pay for every year you sign up by two, three, or four times. And that can add up to a lot of bread.

Career Advisors have the scoop about all this money and the other non-monetary favors for continued service with the Corps.

CANADIAN SAYS 'MAKE IT LEGAL'

Take your drugs and die

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Richard J. Needham and is reprinted with permission from the Toronto (Canada) GLOBE AND MAIL. It was submitted to Open Line by GySgt. F.J. Loque, of 4th Bn., 10th Marines. Although not necessarily the opinion of Globe, the article is presented because of its unusual approach to the subject of drug abuse.)

By Richard J. Needham

It's long been my view that governments have only three essential functions — (1) to defend the country against foreign attacks; (2) to prevent the citizenry from bashing or killing one another; (3) to prevent the citizenry from bashing or stealing one another's property. If any government can manage those three things, it's doing as well as any in history, and better than most.

But North Americans don't see it that way. They want government to make people "good," to prevent them from committing "sins" such as drinking too much or reading naughty books or straying off the marital reservation. Unfortunately, these sins enjoy such popularity that laws against them can never be enforced, the result being a massive waste of time and energy on the part of police, courts, etc.; and a massive disrespect for law by those very citizens who demand the law in the first place as a curious attempt to protect themselves from themselves.

I reached the conclusion that there should be no liquor laws of any kind (outside of pure-food supervision), no laws of any kind dealing with sex or marriage (let the people make their own arrangements, as they will anyhow); no laws regarding gambling or betting, Sabbath observance or books with such remarkable titles (I noticed it in a supermarket the other day) as Hot-pants Schoolma'am. As Will Rogers remarked about alcohol during prohibition times, the only way to stop them from getting it is to let them have it.

I've come to feel the same way about drugs — my own kind, such as alcohol and tobacco; other people's kind, such as marijuana, LSD, or Heroin. It should be obvious by now that there is just no way to stop people from making them, importing them, buying and selling them, using them. This being the case, we might just as well legalize all of them, let them be sold openly, as was the case around 1910.

This would have four advantages that I can see. Firstly, we'd save an awful lot of money and effort on law enforcement — or rather, law non-enforcement. Secondly, the price would come down to the point that people on drugs didn't have to commit genuine crimes in order to get money for them.

Thirdly, this would weed out of our society a lot of people who probably ought to be weeded out — weak, useless people who simply clutter up the scene. Don Marquis said that the only worthwhile treatment for alcoholics was to give them all the booze they could drink, in hope of bringing about their early demise. I'm inclined

to feel the same way about takers of LSD, Heroin, etc. I do not wish their death, but they themselves quite obviously wish it, so let's hurry the process along.

Fourthly (and this is what appeals to me most of all) it would clear our newspapers, our radio microphones and TV screens of what has become a crashing bore — those endless examinations of the "drug problems," those endless articles and shows and laborious panel discussions of how the "problem" can be "solved," how young people and adults can be "saved" from the disaster course they deliberately have chosen.

Why bother? The glutton chooses to dig his grave with his teeth, we allow him to do it; we might as well allow other people to dig their graves with their syringe or whatever. No control ever works on this earth except self-control; if people can't manage that, I'm not going to shed any tears over them; let's bury the weak, the parasitic, and make more room for the strong.

I sometimes think that the people who try to "help" and "save" the druggies are themselves a bunch of weaklings, who seek to bolster up their own frail egos with their "confrontation sessions" and "sensitivity groups" and "encounter therapy" and all the rest of that mumbling garbage. It reminds me of the boozy old bums, the so-called mission stiff, who recount and repent their sins in order to get a bowl of soup. "Yea, verily, brethren, I have found salvation —" Forget it, forget it, he'll be panhandling outside the liquor store in another few minutes.

Dear young people — and old ones, too — I must tell you that your "trip," good or bad, doesn't interest me. I've no interest in "talking you down" — or in paying taxes so others can do it. I've no interest in the great masterpieces that you are going to produce (but never do produce) as a result of having your peanut mind "expanded." I've no interest in the terrible "problem" which led you, as you say, into drugs — your wicked father, your domineering mother, your anger at the economic system, your grief over the war in Vietnam, your whole battery of flimsy excuses for the fact you are a weakling and a fool.

Death you want, and death you should have. Time was when you would have courted it — and likely won it — in crusades, explorations, revolutions, in the jungles, in the mountains or on the high seas. But you don't have the courage or the honesty for that; you are accustomed to being "looked after," even in your self-chosen drug habit, you think there should be daddies and mummies to "help" you, you haven't the guts to do the thing yourself. So take your drugs and die, I'm completely bored with the whole lot of you — and don't think I'm alone in that boredom.

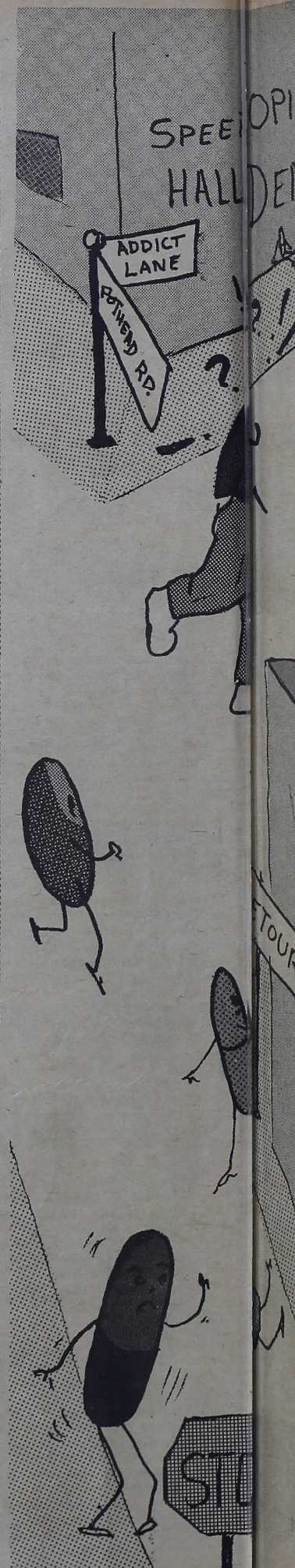
ADDICT'S 23rd PSALM

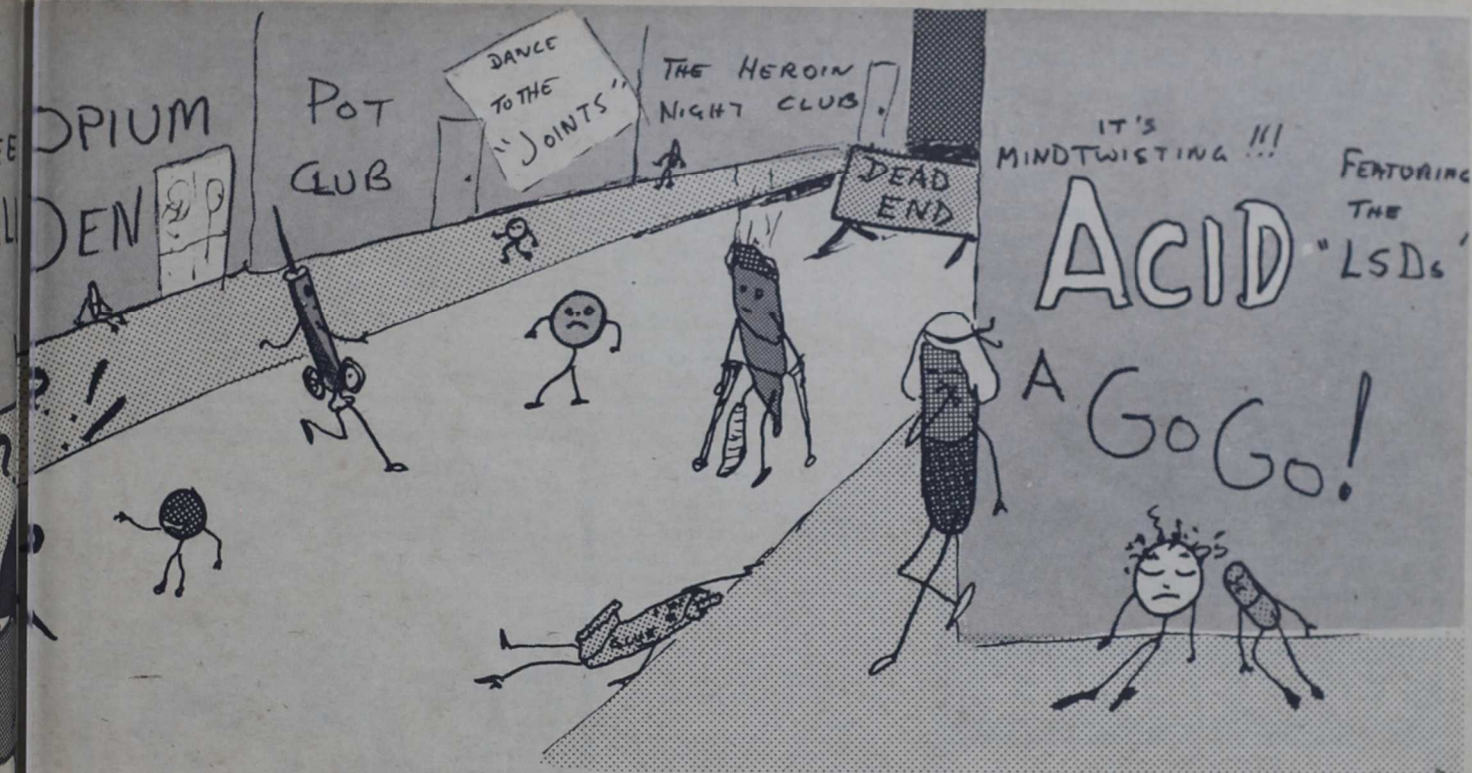
'You rob my head of reason'

The following adaptation of the 23rd Psalm was found in a Boston church. Although its author is unknown, it was clearly written by a drug addict in the depths of despair.

It was aired throughout much of the Northeast by the Boston Police wire and published in several newspapers. Shortly before Christmas, it was broadcast over a Washington, D.C. radio station by the Paulist Fathers.

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He makes me lie down in the gutters, he leads me beside troubled waters, he destroys my soul. He leads me into the paths of wicked men for efforts sake. Yes, I shall walk through the valley of poverty, and I will fear all evil. For though Heroin is with me thy needle and thy capsule tried to comfort me. You stripped the table in the presence of my family, you rob my head of reason. My cup runneth over with sorrow. Surely Heroin addiction will stalk the rest of my life. And I shall dwell in the house of the damned forever."





BUT MUCH MORE MUST BE TRIED

Much is being done

WASHINGTON — With the phasing out of the war in Vietnam, America is witnessing the syndrome of her sons returning to the city streets . . . with a craving for drugs. It is a serious problem and a matter of deep concern to both military and civil authorities.

The Marine Corps, with its share of drug abusers, is devoting more time, money and effort to solving the problem than ever before. Intensive education and treatment programs are underway or are in the planning stages. Law enforcement and investigative procedures have been stepped up and Marines involved in the illegal use of drugs are being encouraged to step forward and seek help.

(Since the Drug Exemption Program was begun at Camp Lejeune, 849 Tri-Command personnel have stepped forward to seek help.)

But despite these steps taken by the Marine Corps to curb illegal drug use, no immediate relief is expected. The widespread and enormous complexities of the drug problem, including the general lack of knowledge in dealing with it, is a possible indication that drug abuse may be with us for some time to come.

It is now generally accepted in the Marine Corps that drug prevention through education, is probably the best method to attack the problem, even though it may be a long range solution.

One of the Marine Corps programs proven effective is at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico. They have developed drug education programs both for Marines and for school children within its dependent school system.

The school campaign, "Dope Stop," a teen involvement program of preventive education, was commended by President Nixon in September after only one year of operation. The Commandant of the Marine Corps expressed hope that the teen program could be expanded to all Marine dependent school systems.

The "Dope Stop" approach, which originated in Phoenix, Ariz., provides elementary school students with honest and factual information by teen aged drug counselors. Students are encouraged to take positive action in making a firm decision not to use drugs so they will be ready for that moment when they will first be offered drugs. The program operates on the concept that if older teens can turn younger students on to drugs, they can also effectively turn them off.

Marines at Quantico have a similar program. Selected corporals and sergeants are trained to be drug counselors and regularly rap with their peers. Without preaching or moralizing they provide information about drugs.

Maj. Barry S. Colassard, Assistant Security Officer, said all counselors are volunteers and he soon hopes to have enough for every battalion at Quantico.

"We believe that when we are completely organized, we will have an effective anti-drug education program, which we will back up with vigorous enforcement," he said.

The results of a recent research project conducted within the Department of Defense indicate that servicemen above the age of 26 and in the ranks of E-6 and above are usually poorly informed about drugs when compared to younger and lower ranked servicemen.

Maj. John H. Gary, Drug Abuse Control Section, Headquarters Marine Corps, confirmed these findings. He further explained that a combination of loose supervision and well-meaning friends who cover for a drug user are probably the biggest factors which permit a user to become drug dependent.

"In many cases, a Marine can perform his duties in a reasonably satisfactory manner before he deteriorates to a point where he can no longer hide his habit," he said.

But the sharp eye of an NCO who knows what to look for can easily spot a drug user before he gets in over his head.

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., former Commandant, was aware of this facet of the drug problem. Before his retirement, he challenged noncommissioned officers to become more involved in efforts to keep their fellow Marines from the drug scene.

"I am counting on the simple, time-tested method of Marines taking care of their fellow Marines to be the greatest single factor in preventing dangerous experimentation with illegal drugs," Gen. Chapman declared.

The Department of Defense has joined forces with other Federal agencies in an all-out attack on drugs. Since the military does not want to burden society with drug abusing veterans, every effort is being made to identify and treat drug users while they are still in the service.

President Nixon has called for an all-out offensive by every citizen on the drug problem and said Americans should no longer tolerate the drug menace as a part of our national life. The President created the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention to coordinate the nation's overall effort to curb the illegal use of drugs.

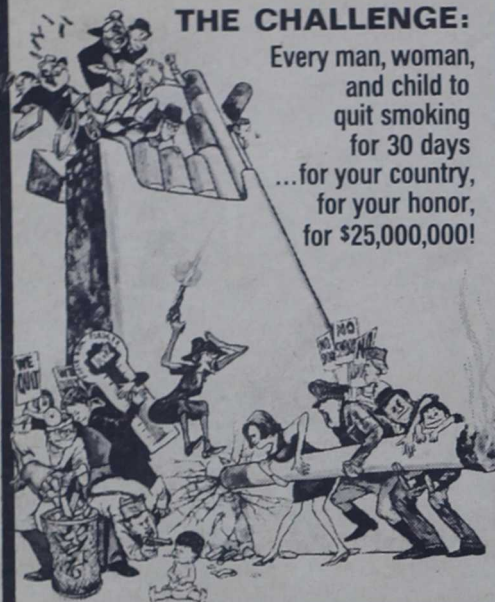
Congress has also passed or is considering new legislation which will provide new weapons to fight the war against drugs. One bill calls for involuntary commitment and forced treatment of drug dependent individuals. This will have the two-fold purpose of getting addicts off the streets and providing them with treatment. A long range research project is also under consideration to find better treatment methods including development of a non-addictive substitute for heroin or even a vaccine to prevent drug addiction.

All of these measures will be major weapons in combating drug abuse in the Marine Corps. But the keystone to the final solution is innovation by commanders in setting up effective programs and the acquisition by every Marine of a working knowledge of drugs.

THE BATTLE OF THE BUTT!

THE CHALLENGE:

Every man, woman, and child to quit smoking for 30 days ... for your country, for your honor, for \$25,000,000!



"COLD TURKEY"

A BUD YORKIN-NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE in "COLD TURKEY"

CHOW TIME



Feb. 3-9 DINNER SUPPER

Day	DINNER	SUPPER
Today	Spaghetti	Roast Beef
Tomorrow	Corned Beef	Seafood Platter
Saturday	Barbecued Beef	Beef Steaks
Sunday	Brunch	Roast Turkey
Monday	Chop Suey	Fried Chicken
Tuesday	Frankfurters	Pot roast
Wednesday	Meat Loaf	Ham Steak

Short order meals will be served in messhalls No. 211 and No. 508 for Division Marines who miss supper. Late meal hours will be from 7 to 9:30 p. m. nightly.

What's Happening

Four Tops Revue here Feb. 24

The nationally-known musical group "The Four Tops Revue" will appear at Goettle Memorial Field House on Thursday, Feb. 24.

They will lay down the soul-rock sounds in a two-hour performance starting at 7:30 p. m. with two musical groups "The Peace Corps" and "The Jesters" kicking the show off.

Tickets for this musical special are \$2.50 advance and \$3 at the door.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the reservation office of Base Special Services, located in the Goettle Memorial Field House and WXQR located on Bell Fork Road in Jacksonville.

The public is invited. Special event gate passes will be available at the main gate of Camp Lejeune for civilian spectators the evening of the show.

D

Globe

COM
FRIDAY — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p. m. The main dining room is open from 6:30 to 10 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Duprees.
SATURDAY — Main dining room hours 6:30 to 10 p. m. Music by Tryant Manor.
COURTHOUSE BAY OFFICERS' CLUB — Dancing in the Rathskeller with Lenny Allen furnishing the music from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 8 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Smorgasbord hours are from 5 to 8 p. m. Music by We Three Trio.
WEDNESDAY — Beefeaters Buffet in the main dining room from 6 until 9 p. m. Lenny Allen will be there with "Gal" vocalist. The Platters will not be able to perform on Feb. 16. The Spider Turner Revue will replace them.

NCO
FRIDAY — Lenny Allen and the Downbeats will be putting

February 3, 1972

down the sounds from 8 p. m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Lemon Blues will provide the entertainment.

SUNDAY — City Council will provide the entertainment beginning at 7:30 p. m.

SNCO

FRIDAY — The Night Workers will be laying it on at Hadnot Point from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

SATURDAY — The Soul Invaders will be at Hadnot Point. The Rhythm Rangers will entertain at Montford Point. The Town and Country Boys will provide the entertainment at Courthouse Bay. All performances are from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

USO
This weekend's free movies include DRACULA PRINCE OF DARKNESS and the FLIM FLAM MAN.

Flicks In Focus

A — LET IT BE (RT 85 G) starring the Beatles. In addition to the amusingly intimate views of the group at work, relaxing, and philosophizing, the movie includes a candid look at John's wife Yoko Ono.

B — KLUTE (RT 115 R) Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland. One man is missing. Two call girls lie dead. Someone's breathing on the other end of the phone.

C — WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL (RT 95 GP) Anthony Hopkins, Robert Mosley, and Jack Hawkins. Excitement, mystery, and murder from Alister MacLean's novel.

D — FIVE EASY PIECES (RT 95 R) Jack Nicholson, Karen Black and Fannie Flagg. The story of a man not easily satisfied.

E — MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER (RT 1200 R) Warren-Beatty and Julie Christie. The romance and violence of a turn-of-the-century mining town.

F — MANIAC ON WHEELS (RT 87 G) No information available.

G — SEE NO EVIL (RT 89 GP) No information available.

H — YOUNG STOCKBROKER (RT 95 R) No info available.

I — A MAN CALLED HORSE (RT 115 GP) Richard Harris as the man who went through the sacred ordeal to become an Indian brave.

J — A SEVERED HEAD (RT 96 R) No info available.

K — BUTTERCUP CHAIN (RT 96 R) Drama starring Leigh Taylor Young.

L — OMEGA MAN (RT 98 GP) Charlton Heston is the one man that can save a world gone mad and inhabited by mutants.

M — GYPSY MOTH (RT 110 GP) Burt Lancaster as the hero in a sky diving flick.

N — COLD TURKEY (RT 102 GP) Fantastic comedy starring Dick Van Dyke. The town must quit smoking for thirty days to receive 25,000,000 bucks.

O — SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER (RT 92 G) James Garner plays a groom to be who is mistaken for a dangerous gunfighter and the results are hilarious.

P — LAWMAN (RT 98 GP) Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb. The marshal must take seven men back for trial and he finds that the town is against him.

Q — DAY OF ANGER — No info available.

R — THE BABY MAKER (RT 90 R) Barbara Hershey as the girl who knew the beauty of creating life and the freedom of giving it away.

S — WALK ABOUT — No info available.

T — RED SKY IN THE MORNING — No info available.

U — A MAN CALLED SLEDGE (RT 95 G) James Garner as the rough, tough, body-booting crook that decides to pull his biggest job.

***** Match letter under date to letter with synopsis *****

	Feb.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Midway Park 7 p. m.		N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	
Courthouse Bay 7 p. m.		M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
Naval Hospital 7 p. m.		L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	
Rifle Range 7 p. m.		K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	
Geiger Indoor 7 p. m.		I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	
Camp Theater 2, 6 & 8:30 p. m.		G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	
Montford Point Indoor 7 p. m.		F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	
Geiger Outdoor 7 p. m.		Closed								
Air Station 6 & 8 p. m.		D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
Drive In 7 p. m.		C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
Onslow Beach 7 p. m.		B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	
French Creek Outdoor 7 p. m.		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	

***** Times of second showings are approximate *****

The story of a man who took the law into his own finger!

A CHEROKEE BRIGADE PRODUCTION

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

2 p. m. matinees

MIDWAY PARK	AIR STATION
Sat. "HELL IN THE PACIFIC" RT-103	Sat. "THIS SAVAGE LAND" RT-92
Sun. "THIS SAVAGE LAND" RT-92	Sun. "BATMAN" RT-105
	COURTHOUSE BAY
	Sat. "PRINCE VALIANT" RT-100
	Sun. "SECOND TIME AROUND" RT-99
	CAMP THEATER
	Sat. "SECOND TIME AROUND" RT-99
	Sun. "PRINCE VALIANT" RT-100



Church Call

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

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

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

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

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS — Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday, Sacrament Meetings 3 p. m.

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USO marks 31st year

By Cpl. Dave Conway

Thirty-one years of faithful service to men of the Armed Forces will be honored this Sunday when the USO celebrates its anniversary.

This uniquely American institution, unmatched in the annals of any nation in history, was created by the leaders of the religious and welfare agencies, who had operated separately in World War I. As the United States was drawn closer to war in 1940, they felt the need to band together to better serve the Armed Services should another national emergency arise.

In 1941, the United Service Organizations was born and all over America USO clubs, with or without the aid of chapters, began springing up. Volunteers streamed in to give every serviceman a hero's reception and farewell to the fighting fronts overseas. This tradition is being carried on today in 120 clubs in the United States and some 60 points overseas.

According to Robert G. Dodge, assistant executive director, "The Camp Lejeune - Jacksonville USO's doors have been open continuously seven-days a week, 365 days a year, since their formal opening March 15, 1942."

"The USO is not a knitting circle," said Dodge. "It's a place to hang your hat and enjoy yourself." The Jacksonville USO features five color TVs, 12 pool tables, 34 eight-track stereo sets with over 500 of the latest sounds, 18 guitars and game machines galor. Free movies are shown continuously through the weekends in two theatres.

An average of three ITR companies from Camp Lejeune visit the USO each weekend and an estimated 18-21,000 visitors each month will walk through the doors of the USO.



A HELPING HAND—Susan Williams, USO employee, helps PFC Keith Engie, MCSSS, with his foot long hot dog, during his visit to the Jacksonville USO. (Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback)

Voting rights

Registration nears for '72

February has been designated as "Armed Forces Registration Month." There are 54 different sets of laws which apply to the subject of voting and registration. Each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and the Territories of Guam, Puerto Rico, and Virgin Islands have their own regulations.

To simplify the situation, the 54 laws have been sorted into the following categories:

States that permit the application for an Absentee Ballot to also serve as a request for absentee registration, or: they do not require absentee servicemen to register at all.

States that require absentee registration action to be taken prior to and distinctly separate from requesting an Absentee Ballot. There are only ten such states which are listed below.

The states that require registration, and their registration dates are as follows: Alabama, April 21; Alaska, July 21; Connecticut, not established; Georgia, June 18; Louisiana, July 28; Maine, May 18 (not established by law); Mississippi, May 5; Nevada, Aug. 11 (not established by law); South Carolina, May 12; Puerto Rico, Feb. 1.

The dates listed above are the date by which registration must be completed, in order to vote in that state's primary election. Personnel from Puerto Rico who did not get their registration in before the deadline, should see their unit voting officer. There is a possibility that a late registration could be accepted.

awarded the Certificate of Commendation Jan. 26 for "distinguishing himself by his industry and initiative in providing and perfecting superior dining facilities."

HEADQUARTERS BN. — Sgt. Ralph E. Powers reenlisted for six years Jan. 24.

SECOND MARINES — SSGt. William H. Waldon reenlisted in the Marine Corps Jan. 21.

SECOND ENGINEER BN. — SSGt. Fred F. Glassey extended for two years Jan. 19 to complete 20 years active service.

SECOND MEDICAL BN. — Lieutenant James E. McCarty Jr. augmented into the regular Navy Jan. 24.

HEADQUARTERS BN. — First Lt. Roger L. Mauldin was awarded the Bronze Star Medal Jan. 21 for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam for the "complete reorganization of the flight line, a monumental task which included the moving or dismantling of twenty-one aircraft revetments weighing at least eight hundred thousand pounds each." SSGt. Clifford L. Allen and GySgt. Jimmie L. Lindeman were awarded Navy Commendation Medals Jan. 21 for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam.

SECOND SERVICE BN. — MSgts. Bernard A. Sandberg Jr. and Charles Campbell were promoted to their present rank Jan. 18. LCpls. Norman R. Pickett, Lamont B. Wray, Terry L. Coates and David L. Touchron were promoted to their present rank Jan. 24. PFC Raymond C. McGee was promoted to his present rank Jan. 24.

SECOND RECONNAISSANCE BN. — Cpls. Randy D. Miller and Roy L. Hill were promoted to their present rank Jan. 26.

SECOND SHORE PARTY BN. — First Sgt. Billy M. Donaldson was promoted to his present rank Jan. 20. LCpl. Ronland B. Jurap was promoted to his present rank Jan. 20. PFCs Michael W. Berilla and David E. Eckenrod were promoted to their present rank Jan. 24.

HEADQUARTERS BN. — LCpls. Daniel B. Felton and Leon P. Lusk were promoted to their present rank Jan. 24. PFCs David L. Kane and Kenneth L. Fisher were promoted to their present rank Jan. 24. SSGt. Arthur D. McEvers was promoted to his present rank Jan. 26. Cpls. Val G. Johnson and John T. Cantu were meritoriously promoted to their present rank Jan. 26. Cpl. Richard K. Hermiston was

Names make news

At Force Troops

By PFC R.C. Teeling
HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BN. — Cpl. Alfred E. Bugenhagen was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 11. Cpl. James T. Bozon was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 10. Cpl. Glenn R. Bell was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 20 for "performance of duty and outstanding initiative." Cpl. Bell was also selected as Marine of the Month for December 1971. LCpl. Tommy D. Turner was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 21 for "performance of all duties diligently and with utmost dedication."

MAINTENANCE BN. — PFCs Lucky C. Smith Jr. and Dennis L. Carlson were promoted to their present rank Jan. 14. LCpl. Thomas N. Pettigrew was promoted to his present rank Jan. 1.

SECOND RADIO BN. — MSgt. Ronald E. Pickup was promoted to his present rank Jan. 19. GySgt. David G. McWatters was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal Jan. 19 for combat operations against the enemy in Vietnam. MGySgt. George M. Eckman was promoted to his present rank Dec. 1. MSgt. Garrett O'Hara was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal Jan. 20 for meritorious service in connection with combat operations against the enemy in Vietnam, and subsequently with the First Radio Bn., FMF, Pacific at the MCAS, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

EIGHTH ENGINEER BN. — Sgt. Dennis W. Phillips reenlisted for six years Jan. 21. LCpl. Gary S. Deskiewicz was promoted to his present rank Jan. 25. LCpl. Terry L. Davis was also promoted to his present rank Jan. 25. LCpl. James S. Sweatt was promoted to his present rank Jan. 26.

EIGHTH MOTOR TRANSPORT BN. — Cpl. Warren S. Lemley was awarded a

meritorious mast Jan. 7 for "outstanding performance of duty as SRB Clerk for H&S Co. LCpl. Carl A. Fransman Jr. was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 10 for "outstanding performance of duty as Files Clerk for Co. 'A'. Cpl. Frederick W. Hart was awarded a meritorious mast Jan. 5 for "outstanding performance of duty H&S Co."

SECOND AMTRAC BN. — Sgt. Raymond W. Anderson Jr. reenlisted for six years Jan. 25 and was promoted to his present rank. LCpl. Richard B. Neuman was promoted to his present rank Jan. 21. Sgt. Phillip Foltin, Cpl. Joseph A. Smith, and Cpl. Joseph C. Smuck received meritorious masts.

SECOND FAG — Cpl. James E. Vascheravlt reenlisted for six years Jan. 18 and was promoted to his present rank. Cpl. Phillip D. Augsburg was meritoriously promoted to his present rank Jan. 16.

SUPPLY BN. — Capt. Donald E. Gordon, GySgt. Bency Lee Reagan, and SSGt. Homer L. Green received letters of appreciation for preparing the battalion for the IG.

Base Briefs

By PFC R.C. Teeling
MCES — LCpl. Rodney J. Riel was meritoriously promoted to his present rank Jan. 21.

MCSSS — Sgt. William M. Monroe reenlisted for three years Dec. 31. Meritorious Masts were awarded to SSGt. Nathaniel J. Griffin, SSGt. Donald E. Wallace Jr., GySgt. John Matson, SSGt. Columbus Langley Jr., PFC Bernard Hixson, PFC George F. Bateman, and 1stSgt. Jerome A. Freedman. First Sgt. Glenn T. Lowe was awarded a Certificate of Commendation Dec. 22 for services rendered to the Food Service School Company.



All Marines and sailors, both male and female, who are U.S. citizens, over 18 years of age and from any of the 10 states mentioned above should contact their unit voting officer now to obtain a Federal Post Card Application and get it in the mail during February.

The following states have the earliest primaries this year: New Hampshire, March 7; Florida, March 14; Illinois, March 21; Wisconsin, April 4; Rhode Island, April 11. These states have the earliest primaries, and FPCAs should be submitted as soon as possible.

If your home state does not appear in this article, its primary will be held after April 1, 1972. Another article will cover those states in the near future.

U.S. TEAM CHOSEN

Hunter downs Lewis in AAU trials

Ten of America's best amateur pugilists squared off in Goettge Memorial Field House Friday night to fight it out for berths on the U.S. Boxing Team.

The victors will travel overseas this month to take on the best boxers of Great Britain and the Soviet Union. Six spots on the AAU team were already tacked down because the boxers in certain weight classes went unchallenged.

The first showdown match was a 106 lb. contest between Tim Dement of Bossier, La., and Charles Hunter of Brooklyn, N.Y. Dement carried the fight the entire three rounds for a unanimous decision.

Although C. Hunter threw the hardest punches, Dement was able to counteract with deadly combinations. Dement had a definite reach advantage and was able to elude the blunt of Hunter's attack.

In the most exciting bout of the evening, swift Bobby Hunter of Columbia, S.C., beat Greg Lewis of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the 112 lb. spot on the team. B. Hunter took several hard blows from his opponent without batting an eyelash. The slugfest lasted for the entire fight, but Hunter gained the edge with a superior number of hits.

B. Hunter boasts a 26-3, won-loss record and is quick to take the aggressive role. An interesting side note on the young slugger is that he is a model prisoner and a product of the South Carolina State Prison's rehabilitation program.

He will make the trip overseas next month with his coach, Ray Satterfield.

In a heated battle for the 132-lb. spot on the team, James Busceme of Beaumont, Tex., was awarded a decision over Norman Goins of Edinburg, Ind. The two fighters felt each other out for the first round not throwing very many punches. The action in the ring livened up in the last two rounds however with Busceme scoring the most damage.

The 139 lb. spot on the boxing team was nailed down by the Army's premium light-welterweight, Javier Muniz, as he won a decision over Wiley Johnson of Cincinnati. Muniz carried the fight for the entire three rounds, as he often connected with a left hook to his opponent's unprotected face.

In the hardest slugging and final bout of the evening, Samuel Nesmith won a RSC at 2:07 of the second round over Marine Reggie Jones. Nesmith's

won-loss record stands at 54-10 with more than 30 knockouts.

Although Nesmith was clearly the superior boxer, Jones sent him winding to the canvas early in the first round. Nesmith, however, showed little signs of being stunned as he got up and charged back in the attack. Nesmith's awesome strength showed in the



BLOCKED — Javier Muniz, U.S. Army eludes a jab thrown by Wiley Johnson in the AAU finals. Muniz won by decision to tack down the light-welterweight spot on the U.S. Boxing Team.

second round as he slammed soundly with a right hook to Jones' chin sending him to the canvas for a six count. Jones was clearly out of the contest after the knockdown as he took several more hard punches before the referee stopped the contest to prevent injury.

Representing the U.S. in the 119 lb. bantamweight class is Bobby Vasco of Troup, Tex. He is going unopposed because two other fighters in that weight class became ill and had to leave the training camp.

Roy Taylor of New York will battle for U.S. honors in the 125 lb. featherweight class. He is the New York Golden Gloves Open Champion and he has fought foreign boxers from Ireland, England and Puerto Rico.

Larry Carlisle, the Marine Corps great welterweight boxer will also go unopposed. Carlisle won a silver medal for the U.S. in the Pan Am Games in Cali, Columbia, and a gold medal in the CISM trials in Rotterdam, Netherlands. Last year, he KOed his Russian opponent Oleg Tolkov in 1:43 of the third round, and he holds the 1971 National Golden Gloves title.

Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., will represent the U.S. in the middleweight class. He holds the 1971 AAU and Golden Gloves Championships in the light-heavyweight class. He should hold an advantage since he will be boxing 165 lb. opponents this year instead of 178 pounders.

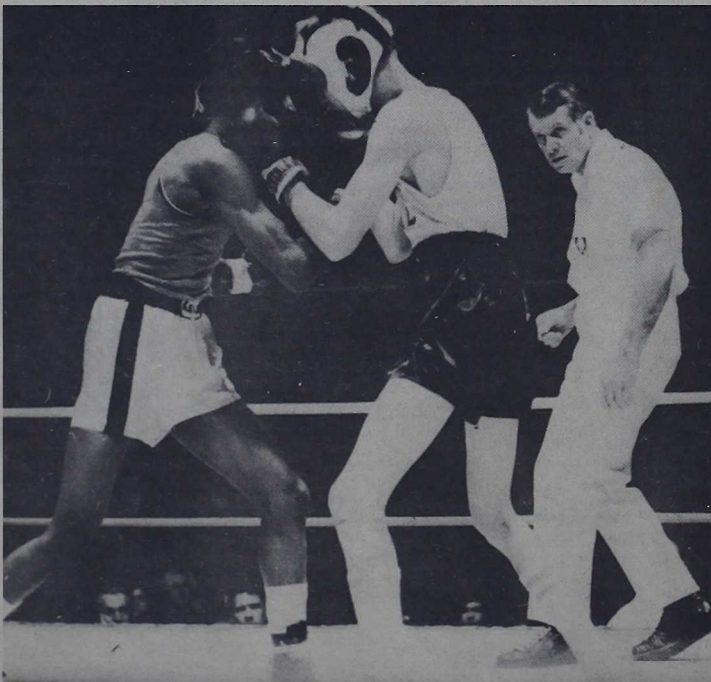
Louis Slaughter, the 1971 All-Army Champion will make the trip in the light-heavyweight class.

Duane Bobick, U.S. Navy, also didn't tangle with anyone for the prized heavyweight spot on the team. Some say he has trouble finding suitable opponents and is a definite hopeful for the upcoming '72 Olympics.

His credentials show he is the 1971 All-Navy Champion, Interservice Champion, two time gold medal winner in the CISM trials, and a gold medalist in the Pan Am Games. Bobick hails from Norfolk, Va., and is also the AAU's North American Heavyweight Champion.

These boxers have been undergoing the training regime of Bob Lewis, Olympic Boxing Team Coach and Assistant Coach, MSgt. Gene Cooper, U.S. Air Force for the past two weeks in Camp Lejeune's Division's Boxing Center.

Story by LCpl. Tommy Page
Photos by GySgt. Jack Holsomback



EXCHANGING BLOWS — Tim Dement (1) and Charles Hunter duel at close quarters in the opening bout of the AAU finals. Dement won by a decision in the 106 lb. class.



WHAT DO I DO NOW COACH — Bobby Hunter gets a booster in between rounds from his coach, Ray Satterfield. Bobby must listen well, as he won a three round decision over Greg Lewis in the AAU finals. They will travel overseas with the U.S. Boxing Team next month for matches with Great Britain's and the Soviet Union's best boxers.

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Division and Force Troops tie

Woods sets record in FMFLant meet

Paul Woods, 2d Division set two North Carolina State weightlifting records last Wednesday, in the FMFLant power meet held at the 2d FSR Physical Fitness Center. Despite the efforts made by Woods, Force Troops swept second and third places to bring about a deadlock for first place with Division at 22 points apiece. Cherry Point finished in the number three slot with 10 points.

Woods set the record in the bench press at 380 lbs. and in the deadlift at 600 lbs. The 181 pounder had a total lift of 1,445 lbs.

Other standouts for Division were Joe Adams and G.R. Perkins. Adams, in the 165 lb. class had a total lift of 1,200 lbs. while Perkins in the 148 lb. class had a total lift of 1,175 lbs.

For Force Troops it was J.P. Magri in the 165 lb. class lifting a total of 1,080 lbs., R.T. Veasey in the 224 lb. class with a total lift of 1,170 lbs. and M.S. Burgos, who had never lifted in a power weightlifting meet, winning the super heavy (225 lb. and above) with a total lift of 1,200 lbs.

The only two contestants representing Cherry Point both walked off with a first place spot. M.S. Tapp had a total lift of 1,075 lbs. in the 224 lb. class and A.J. Hinton boasted a total lift of 1,115 lbs. in the 198 lb. class.

By Ann and Lou Smith

From Tee to Green

Foul weather once again took its toll on Paradise Point golfers last weekend. Only very early starters on Saturday were able to get in a full round. On the sunny side, at least the PX benefited on Sunday, since it was readily apparent that most of the "regulars" spent the non-golf day browsing away the time prior to the Andy Williams - San Diego Open.

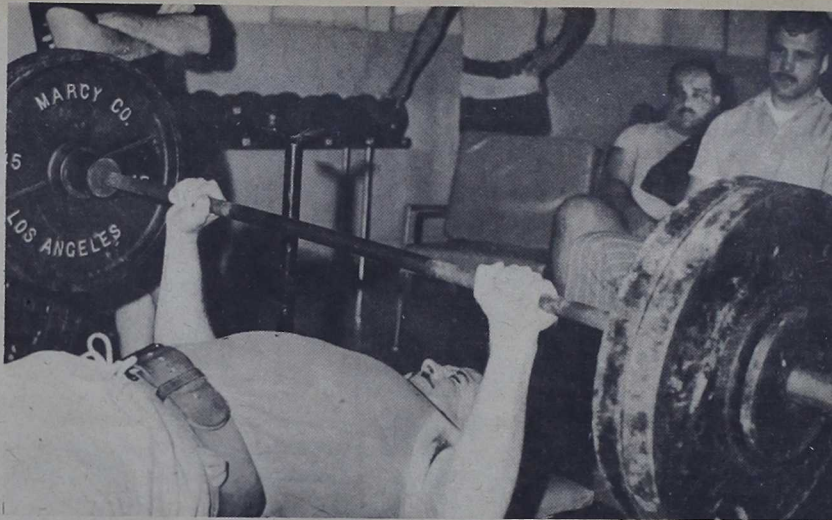
On the local tournament trail, only the gals of the WGA were in competition. In A Flight, Julie Nelson took first place, followed by Pat Day. Marge Larkin was the winner in B Flight, with Carol Vann runner-up. Honors in C Flight went to Pam Maher over Mary Ann Hadley. Janet Crane triumphed in D Flight, with Beth Leddy taking the second slot. In other news on the distaff side, Ace of the Month for January was Ann Kaasmann.

PITCHES, PUTTS & POTPOURRI: Again, a reminder that the COGA meeting is on Saturday at 8 a.m. - we've had several queries this week concerning COGA, most of which dealt with,

Ciarico aims in the black

LCpl. P. Ciarico, RR Det. made the best use of his ammo on the rifle range last week, as he dinged a 137 out of a possible 170 for the highest requalification score.

Capt. W.S. DeForest, 3-2, 2d Division fired the best score on the pistol range with a 369 out of a possible 400.



POWER LIFTING — Bob Veasey, Force Troops, presses 255 lbs. in the FMFLant power meet last Wednesday. (Photo by PFC Wade Lorick)

11th Frame				5	6	7	8	9	10	11	TOTAL
8	6	7		X	X	8	6	X	8	X	187
46	38	55		83	102	111	131	149			

By Elaine Redlinger

For news of the lanes, I had a new league, the Division intramural Scratch call with their scores. Welcome aboard, and now for the scores. V. Gilbert took series with a 633 and Jim Shacklee rolled a nice 234 to take game. High team game and high team series were taken by 1-10 with a game of 1008, and a series of 2802.

In the Naval Hospital league, Don Word rolled a 623 to take series while Jerry Asbury's 237 took game. For the women, Shirley Word took it all with a game of 211 and a set of 538.

Carol Bragg rolling on the Twilite-Saints league took game with a 211 and series with a 575. Also, Jan Mayes had a 200 game and Charlotte Lauer had a 505 series. Jewel Mariotto, while subbing on this league picked up an 8-10 split.

In the Early Bird Mixed league, Melinda McCarty took series with a 537, and tied for game with Emma King with a 196. For the men, Will Ward's 226 took game. He also took series with a 612.

In the Hits and Misses league two weeks back, Ola Titel took series with a 546 and game with a 214. For the men, Doc Blankenship took series with a 596 and Don Perry took game with a 224. This week it was Jane Fletcher taking set with a 544 and game with a

179. Beb Bullock took both for the men with a 604 series and a 226 game.

Danny Walsh on the Bitsy Bantams league took series with a 377 while James Alexander's 138 took game. Lori Baker took series for the girls with a 320 and tied for game with Lilly Walsh with a 113.

I would like to say here that Eddie Luffman who bowls for the Lejeune Lucky Strikers bowled a 462 series, not a 412 as I had in the 11th Frame last week. So for the Lejeune Lucky Strikers this week, Sandy Lealofi took game with a 202 and series with a 536 for the girls. Taking series for the boys was Bruce Shuttleworth with a 505 while Gary Blumenthal had a 188 for game.

For the Paradise Point Mixed league it was Stan Davis taking series with a 598 and tying for game with Jack Kavanaugh with a 224. Gordon Sellers had a 574 set and Louis Bass a 554. Joe Friel also had a 549. Jerri Kargol took it for the women with a 204 game and a 504 set. Bette Davis had a 591 series with a handicap. I told Andy Fiel that I was going to mention two of his games, as he just got back to bowling. So for his first week back one of his games was a 104, and to show what a little determination can do, this week he rolled a 186.

Dedicated boxer scores possible on new PFT

By Cpl. Jim Boggess

LCpl. Kenly Dillard has become the first Marine here known to have maxed the new 3-event PFT. The 8th Regiment Marine knocked out 20 pull-ups, 80 sit-ups within two minutes, and completed the 3-mile run in 18

minutes to tally a possible score of 300 points Thursday for the I.G.

Dillard's fete is not too amazing to Marines who spend much time around the 2d Marine Division Boxing Center.

Dillard spends all his spare time at the Center slamming the

bags and working out. He has hopes of becoming a recognized boxer and so far, he's gone undefeated in eight smokers sponsored by the Center.

Dillard explained that humiliation prompted him to work toward his highly physical fit goal.

"When I first tried out for the Base Boxing Team," he recalled, "I was defeated because I wasn't in good shape, so I started conditioning myself, working on sit-ups to harden my stomach, pull-ups to strengthen my shoulders, and running to build up my breathing."

Dillard realized just how much the conditioning was helping him when took a recent PFT and was meritoriously promoted for aching it.

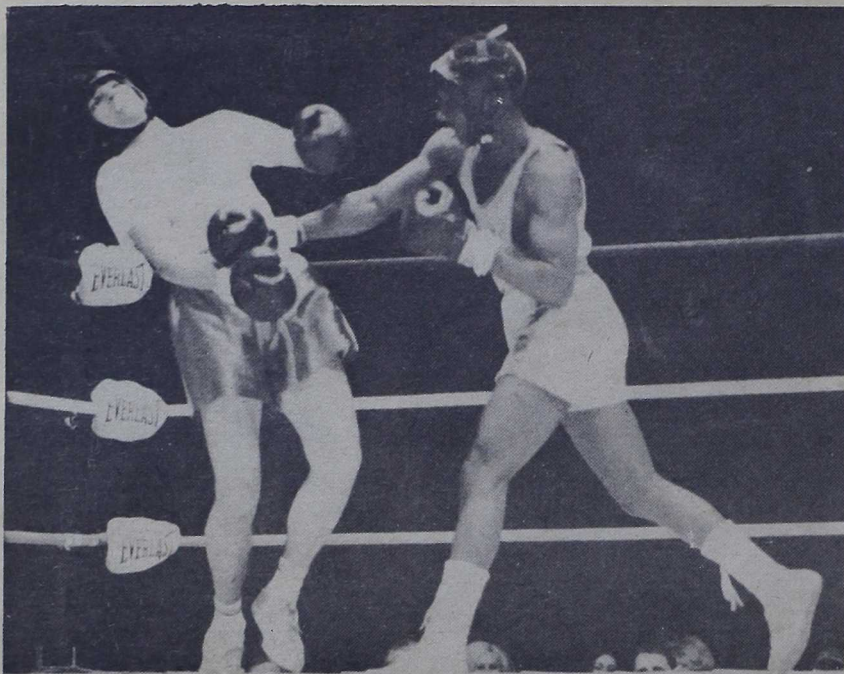
As far as his boxing future is concerned, Dillard wants a try at the All-Marine title here Feb. 28-30.

"I did a little sparring before I came in the Corps," Dillard said, "but Gunny Winstead (GySgt. Rocky Winstead, 2d Marine Division Boxing Director) has taught me everything I know."

Globe



UP AND OVER — LCpl. Kenly Dillard knocks out 20 pull ups on his way to becoming the first Marine aboard Camp Lejeune reported to max the new three event PFT. (Photo by Cpl. Jim Boggess)



SLUGGER — James Cook lands a blow on Dennis Wittway in a welterweight contest at the Field House last Friday night. Cook was the winner of the match by a decision. (Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback)

Division sluggers swing it out

Fighters from the Division Boxing Center put on six preliminary matches prior to the AAU finals in the Field House last Friday night, and six ITR Marines entertained the crowd in a "Battle Royal."

James Cook won the first bout, taking a decision over Dennis Wittway, in a welterweight contest.

Richard Davis was the winner of the second bout as William Young was forced to concede at the end of the first round due to injured ribs.

Next on that night's card was a middleweight contest between the 1971 Interservice Champion, John Brown and the 1971 All Marine, Charles Harris. Harris was awarded the win by a decision.

Kenly Dillard was awarded a RSC at 1:03 of the third round over Mike Ramsey in the next bout. Dillard knocked Ramsey down in the second round and was never seriously threatened by his welterweight opponent.

Then, Danny Williams won a three round decision over Maynard Washington in another middleweight contest.

Demetrius Goodrich who is undefeated in eight bouts at the Division Boxing Center challenged Leroy Portalis of the Base Boxing Team in the last match. The light-heavyweights battled toe to toe the entire fight. The judges decision was awarded to Portalis.

Next, six blindfolded pugilists were guided to the ring. With one arm tied behind their backs and a boxing glove on the other, the bell sounded for the slugfest to begin. Pvt. A.E. Lawson, "I" Co., 2d Bn., ITR lasted through two rounds and was named the winner.

All Camp Basketball Championship

MCB whips MCAS 83-73

Marine Corps Base rallied from 13 points behind with less than nine minutes to go in the ball game to beat MCAS, New River 83-73 for the All Camp Basketball Championship last Thursday.

Tracy Crawford paced the way, pouring in 18 points while Dave Pope, Allen Dossan and Levi Bullock scored 11 points each.

MCAS led through most of the first half, but MCB came slowly back to tie it up at 40 apiece before the intermission.

Again, early in the second half, MCAS pulled into the lead. With 11:24 left to play in the game, MCAS was on top of a 59-46 score. But, when the clock showed that only 8:42 remained to be played

in the game, Base had pulled into the lead by one, 60-59. Then, Base utilized a full court press which caused several key turnovers and with only 2:52 left, Mike Reeves pitched in a couple of free throws to put Base in the lead by 11 points 78-67.

MCAS tightened the gap to seven points with less than two minutes to play, but from that point in the game Base began to play expert ball control. When the buzzer sounded to end the action on the court, Base was on top 83-73.

Lou Unsel was the scoring ace for MCAS, as he hit for 24 points while Eugene Broadus came in second with 14.

Base suffered one loss in the tournament, and that was last Wednesday when MCAS nipped them by one 70-69.

Seven members of the augmented Base team came from Naval Hospital's squad which went through the 71-72 season with 12 wins and no defeats. Their head coach, LtCmdr. Walter Chapman will lead the Base team in the FMFLant tournament Feb. 7-11.

The scheduled monthly meeting will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The meetings on the first Tuesday will be at Bldg. 312 in the Force Troops Complex, and the third Tuesdays meetings are to be held at the Area 5 pool.

Anyone interested in scuba diving is invited to attend these meetings and become active in the club.

Ocean dive made by Sea Urchins

Ten members of the Sea Urchin Dive Club braved the weather Saturday, Jan. 21, and made a dive off the North Carolina coast.

The group departed from Sneads Ferry Saturday morning and returned that same afternoon. Members making the dive were: Bob and Beth Whitlock, Allen Klienkowski, Scott Graham and Bill Like. Other members included in the dive were: Richard Evans, Charlie Middlestat, Charles Booth, Jim Rogers and Frank Smith. The dive was made on a shelf approximately 10 miles off shore which was in 60 feet of water.

The Sea Urchins are presently sponsoring a scuba class with 18 students. Jerry Rychlik, a YMCA certified instructor, is instructing the course. A new class is scheduled to start Feb. 7 with Bob Lennox instructing. Lennox is a National Association of Underwater Instructors certified member. All interested persons may contact either Lt. Whitlock at ext. 3571, Sgt. Crawford at ext. 2191, or GySgt. Middlestat at ext. 3388. The first meeting will be in Bldg. 312, Force Troops Complex, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

Horton's last page

— By Cpl. Jim Horton —

The time has come to say good bye. I have not been sports editor here for very long, but it seems like no one ever stays in this job for more than a few months before they get orders to leave. Cpl. Charlie Pope lasted the longest. He was here for almost a year. Now in less than six months we have gone through two more sports editors. Sgt. Larry Odono is now in Texas and I am going to Maryland.

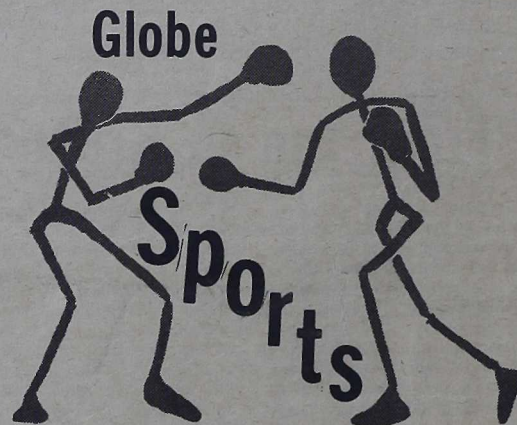
I want to take this opportunity to thank columnists Elaine Redlinger and Lou and Ann Smith for the fine work they have done. That was one thing I could always depend on. There would be two columns brought into me on Monday morning to go on the sports page.

I hope that you have enjoyed reading the sports pages as much as I have enjoyed making them.

They weren't always the best pages in the paper and sometimes I made mistakes, but I tried my best.

When I started out, almost three months ago, I didn't know a thing about layout. Now I can layout a normal page, but I still need help with something like our boxing spread last week. This job isn't something that you can learn in a few weeks. It takes months for a person to get settled down and learn what to do. I want to thank you for tolerating me while I was on the job here and I hope that you will bear with my replacement, LCpl. Tommy Page.

I hope he will enjoy the same cooperation from our stringers and readers and that he will beat the jinx and have time to get settled in his job before he gets orders somewhere.



Thursday, February 3, 1972

Sports Shorts

Cage Tournament

There has been a lot of activity on the courts at MCRD, Parris Island lately, as the East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament is in full swing.

Quantico and 2d Division started the action off last

Saturday with Quantico coming out on top of a 97-70 score. On Sunday, 2d Division stomped Marine Corps Barracks, Brunswick, Maine, by a score of 127-47. Monday, New River downed Force Troops 95-84 and MCB Camp Lejeune defeated Parris Island 96-85. Second Division also came out on top again, this time over MCAS Beaufort, by a score of 81-72.

In Tuesday's action, 2d Division triumphed over Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" by a score of 81-78. Also, Force Troops fell to Parris Island 90-87.

FMF Tourney Slated

Basketball fans aboard base are in store for a treat Feb. 7-11, as the FMFLant Basketball Tournament will be underway. Nine teams will be competing for the No. 1 spot, as Force Troops, MCAS, Cherry Point and 2d Division will each enter three teams. All games will be played in the Goettge Memorial Field House with the action getting underway at 1 p.m.