

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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207 years and counting

During early July 1776, fifty-six colonists signed the Declaration of Independence that created the United States of America. "For support of this declaration," they stated, "we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." Independence Day 1977 offers a time to remember not only those brave men and the debt they ultimately paid for our freedom, but a time also to look to the future and

consider again our responsibility to pass that legacy of freedom to those who will follow.

On this Fourth of July, let us as Marines pledge anew that the Corps shall continue as the ready to serve, whenever, wherever, and however needed to keep this great nation free and independent.

General Louis H. Wilson,
Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps

Mr. J. and the Fourth

In celebrating our Nation's independence day on the Fourth of July was good enough for Thomas Jefferson, who had a significant role in writing the Declaration of Independence, it should be good enough for us today. Periodically writers or historians point out very ironically that our independence did not in fact begin on the July 4, 1776, date.

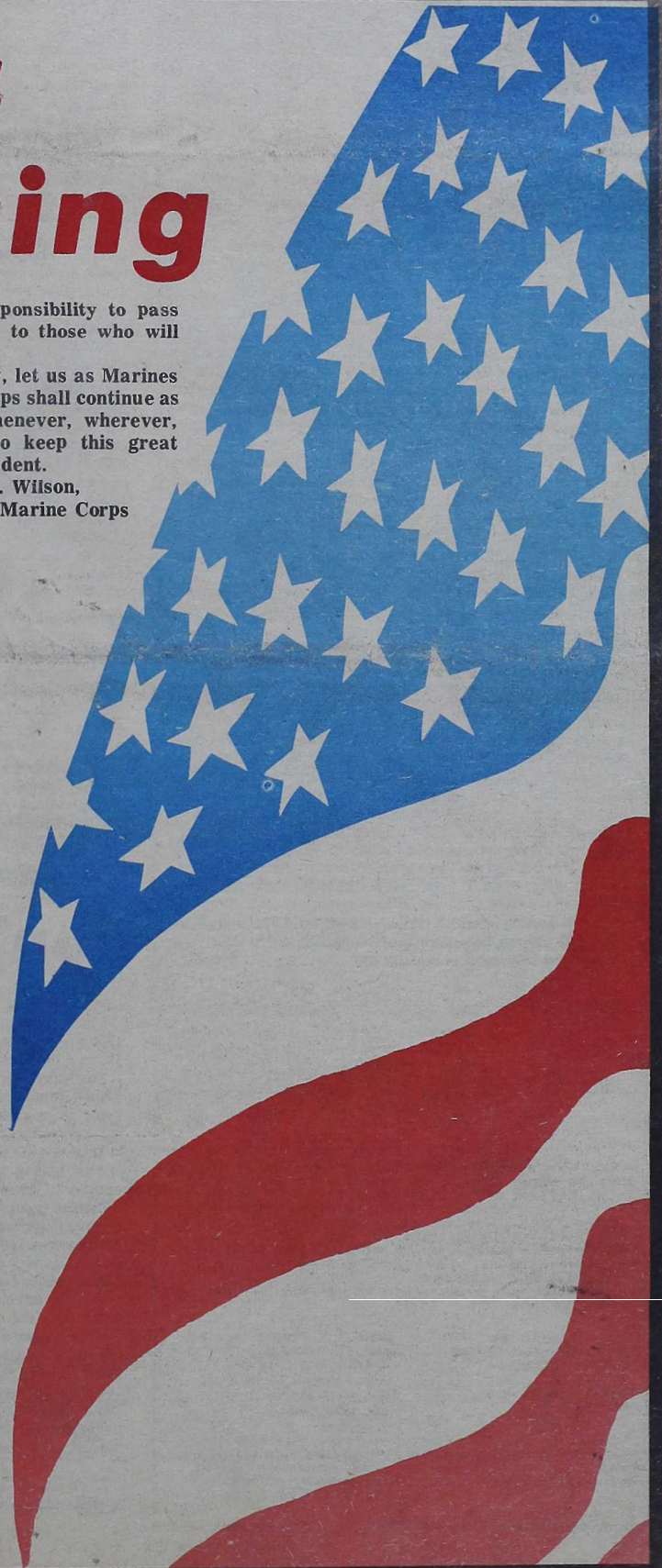
It was Jefferson's idea that the Fourth of July should be the United States' primary national holiday. He set the tone for future celebrations on July 4, 1801, just after he entered the White House.

A guest described the activities: "We found about 20 persons present in the room where sat Mr. J. surrounded by five

Cherokee chiefs. After a conversation of a few minutes, he invited his company into the usual dining room, whose four large tables were covered with refreshments (by this

time the crowd had grown to 100) . . . Martial music soon announced the approach of the Marine Corps of Capt. Burroughs, who in due military form saluted the President accompanied by the President's March . . . All appeared to be cheerful, all happy. Mr. Jefferson mingled promiscuously with the citizens. . . ."

In subsequent years, Fourth of July celebrations have been the highlight of our national calendar. It is interesting to note, however, that if our independence does not stem from July 4, 1776, nothing else of any national consequence ever happened on that date. For example, George Washington assumed command of the Army besieging Boston on July 2, 1775. On July 3, 1898, the Spanish fleet was destroyed during the Spanish-American War. On July 2, 1921, a joint resolution of Congress declared the war with Germany at an end. On July 3, 1944, the First U.S. Army opened an offensive in France.



Short Stuff



By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

One of last month's columns about the problems of the 'walking wet' sparked a little interest for a change. A Marine came to me after it appeared in the GLOBE and told me all the blame for the 'walking wet' doesn't necessarily belong on the shoulders of the motorists.

He pointed out many of the designated crosswalks scattered throughout the base are in dire need of a fresh paint job.

Taking his point to heart, I hopped in my trusty steed and took a short tour of the area. Sure enough, he was right. Several are in bad shape. This is not to take a cheap shot at those responsible for painting these lines, but to let the 'walking wet' know the motorists might have a hard time determining where crosswalks are, especially in bright sunlight or foul weather when the lines can be blurred out by glare or the rain.

If a driver has just reported to Lejeune he might not be sure where all the crosswalks are located. But on the other hand, drivers who have been here for awhile should know the location of the majority of them, especially on the busy streets.

Besides bringing to my attention the need for fresh painting at certain crosswalks, the discussion about the 'walking wet' sparked this old brain-housing group into action once again.

A thought cracked through! Why can't signs warning motorists about pedestrian crossings be erected at crosswalks on busy streets?

Many local communities utilize such signs to warn motorists of designated crosswalks. Heck, we even warn vehicle operators about suspected deer crossings. It doesn't seem far-fetched to me to warn motorists about our own Marines crossing the streets at designated areas.

The signs wouldn't have to be elaborate. Just something to show a motorist the area is a designated pedestrian crosswalk.

As one example, the sign could consist of a pair of dangling boots with the wording "Xing" under it. One reason I suggest boots is because this is the home of a Marine base, and the majority of us have enough common sense to realize 'boots are made for walking'.

Who knows, maybe someone could come up with a 'Bennie Suggs' suggestion about a sign and earn some 'bread' in the process. Now would be the time to do it, before someone is seriously injured or even killed.

The person coming up with a simple, but yet effective sign should be given quite a purse, because to me a human life is priceless! Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.



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Maj. F. Tucker, Jr.
2nd Lt. Nora J. Taseff
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Sgt. Glenn Proctor
Cpl. Gary Cooper

I have only two men out of my company and twenty out of some other company. We need support, but it is almost suicide to try and get it here as we are swept by machine gun fire and a constant barrage is on us. I have no one on my left and only a few on my right. I will hold.

2d Lt. Clifton B. Cates, USMC, 19 July 1918

Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navymen and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Too late for me, but...

Open Line:

About three weeks ago I found out my parents were coming to visit me here at Camp Lejeune. Since this was their first visit to a military base, I wanted to make it as enjoyable and rewarding as possible.

One of the first things I had to do was find them a place to stay. My work section head suggested that since they would be here during June it might be enjoyable for them to stay in a beach cabana and enjoy the beach.

Terrific, I thought, because my parents are from Indiana and had never really been to an ocean beach. But my idea soon came to a dead end. I called Special Services and was told that I could not rent a cabana because I wasn't a sergeant and because I was single.

I asked what this had to do with it and was told that in the past some cabanas had been rented to unmarrieds below the rank of sergeant and wild parties and much damage was the result. The renting of beach cabanas for Marines in these categories stopped.

I have never seen such a regulation in writing and I am curious if there is one. If not, hopefully it will never be written. If there is, hopefully it will be changed.

My thinking is this: I am 19, almost 20. I am just as responsible as the next person. If I am allowed to rent a cabana and there is any damage when I leave, then I will pay for it. If there are reports of any wild parties during my occupancy, then I will and should be held accountable for it.

It's too late to help me and my parents, but I hope this unfair practice can be stopped. In this day and age when our leaders want us to accept responsibility, I feel I am being asked to shun it.

Lance Corporal T.R. Sikes

The following reply was provided by the Special Services Officer, Marine Corps Base: Regulations concerning the reservations of Onslow Beach cabanas are contained in Base

Order P1710.27C, Base Special Services Standard Operating Procedures.

It says that "Beach cabanas are recreational facilities designed to provide low cost lodging to military personnel and their dependents stationed at Lejeune and Marine Corps Station (H), New River.

"Authorized personnel may reserve beach cabanas in accordance with their rank. A person who has been successful in obtaining a cabana may have guests, but not give the cabana to another person."

Currently there are no regulations prohibiting unmarried authorized military personnel from reserving a cabana. No such regulations are foreseen.

Unfortunately, due to some unpleasant incidents in the past with unmarried military personnel reserving beach cabanas, excessive questioning of junior Marines has become practice. This practice is NOT authorized and has been stopped.

All authorized patrons are provided with regulations required to understand and comply with regulations concerning guests, responsibility for damage to property and conduct while residing in beach cabanas prior to occupying them.

No other requirements of marital status, age or rank exist. Lance Corporal Sikes is an eligible participant, and therefore should have been afforded the opportunity to occupy a cabana.

We sincerely regret the erroneous information and inconvenience to L CPL Sikes and her parents and hope that this response will clarify the information regarding reserving beach cabanas.

Discrimination of any sort in the use of Special Services facilities is not tolerated.

Authorized patrons (active duty, retired or dependent) who are refused use of an authorized facility for any reason other than capacity or lack of a reservation should report the incident to the Base Special Services Officer at ext. 2106.

Editor

Navy Relief Society

Don't tarnish the name

Open Line:

I have been stationed at Camp Lejeune since 1974 and this is the fourth Navy Relief Fund Drive I have experienced.

The Navy Relief is a fine organization that has helped many Marines and sailors. However, there is a practice in many units that accompanies the yearly drive.

This is the practice of granting a 96-hour special liberty pass for those who buy a certain number of membership cards.

Liberty is a privilege and special liberty is to be given meritoriously, not sold for Navy Relief membership cards. The Leave and Liberty Regulations (MCO P1050.3E) set the qualifications for special long liberties (72s and 96s). The buying of Navy Relief membership cards does not qualify under this order.

What happens to the Marine's incentive to get liberty through outstanding service when he knows he can buy a 96 for six to ten dollars?

I wish this practice would stop, and Marines would support Navy Relief because they want to help other servicemen, not because they receive special compensation for it.

Sgt. Charles R. Goodman

When asked, Sgt. Goodman could not provide specific names and incidents involving Marines

selling 96 passes for Navy Relief donations.

However, because there are rumors of "selling liberty", we are printing the following responses from the executive vice president, Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society and the chairman of the 1977 Navy Relief Fund Drive.

First from the executive vice president of the Navy Relief Society:

The heart of any response to Sgt. Goodman's letter is contained in the middle of his letter, "Liberty is a privilege...not sold for Navy Relief tickets."

The Navy Relief Society receives its funds from voluntary donations as called for by the Secretary of the Navy in an annual call for contributions. The society does not organize the fund drive but relies on the major commands for operation of the fund raising effort.

Most of these efforts have been traditionally accomplished with imagination and leadership on the part of the keymen, to include fish fries, band concerts, family days, field meets, athletic contests and such. Explanations of the positive efforts of the Society and its volunteers are often a part of these imaginative programs.

(Continued on pg. 3)

nen unit keymen fail to exercise good leadership judgment in their efforts to gain social support, the good name of the Navy of Society and all the good it accomplishes (furnished through no fault of the Society, its volunteer workers or paid staff.

his is regretted but understood, since it's er to blame the recipient rather than the nen directly responsible.

ie policy of the Navy Relief Society supports Goodman's wish that the practice of selling ty stop.

agination, correct information and itional leadership in securing voluntary ributions can accomplish positive, well-ning funds to meet the appropriate needs of ines, sailors and their dependents through Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief ety.

ie reply from the chairman of the 1977 Navy ef Fund Drive:

reply to Sgt. Goodman's letter concerning sale of liberty for Navy Relief Society nbership cards, Base Bulletin 5340 of June 14

publishes instructions for the conduct of the fund drive.

Paragraph 3 of this bulletin says "Com-manding Officers will insure that all personnel are afforded the opportunity to contribute and that all such donations are truly voluntary."

The guidelines for this drive and all fund solicitation within the Department of the Navy are contained in SecNav Instruction 5340.1D.

If membership cards are being sold for liberty, it is without the knowledge or approval of those of us charged with conducting the fund drive. I, for one, think such practices can only hurt the drive and blemish the good reputation of the Navy Relief Society, which is not associated with the fund drive in any way. The Navy Relief Society only receives the contributions after the drive is completed.

Those of us who have been supporting Navy Relief for many more years than you "without selling liberty" don't care to be tarred by your broad brush, and if there are persons guilty, they should be identified in order that they may be properly instructed.



CONVEYOR — Virgil Whaley (left) and Oscar Wooten sort and break down part of the seven tons of cardboard waste processed daily at the Base Recycling Plant. (USMC photo by Sergeant Erny Richardson)

New housing

Who will be eligible for it?

Corporals and sergeants who meet certain requirements are eligible to move into the new four-bedroom quarters being built at Berkeley Manor here, according to a recent base bulletin.

Of the 250 townhouse-style quarters being built, 112 will be for corporals with more than 10 years' service, and sergeants. The other 138 will be for staff noncommissioned officers. To be eligible, Marines must have a certain number of dependents in age groups, as established by Department of Defense regulations.

According to BBul. 11101 of June 20, a Marine with three children, two of whom are 10 or over, one 10 or over and the other two of the opposite sex and one six or over;

Or, with four children, one of whom is 10 or over, or one six or over and the other three of the opposite sex of that one, or two six or over of the opposite sex and the other two of the same sex; Or, with five or more children, is eligible for four-bedroom housing.

The base bulletin directs the Housing Office to assign the four-bedroom units to eligible personnel with a minimum of six months remaining on their current tour of duty.

Those on the waiting list and currently residing off base will have first priority. When that list is exhausted, those eligible and currently living on base in three bedroom housing will be assigned. After that list is exhausted, those who voluntarily vacated government quarters during their current tour and wish to move back on base will be assigned.

According to the bulletin, corporals and sergeants will be eligible for four-bedroom units only in the new area and will not be considered for the single units in the older section of Berkeley Manor.

The first increment of 20 four-bedroom units is expected to be ready for occupancy in early July, and the remaining units will be ready in increments of 12 to 28 at a time until all are ready by the end of the year.

For further information, read BBul. 11101 of June 20, or check with the Base Housing Office.

Recycling helps local program

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

Seven tons of cardboard waste could be a lot of litter, but here at Lejeune it's helping develop a valuable natural resource—humans.

This development is one of the functions of the Base Recycling Plant, home of the Onslow County Workshop, a non-profit program run by Coastal Opportunities to aid handicapped persons in Onslow County.

The program began Sept. 10, 1976 and according to Jerome Freedman, plant foreman, it has been working well.

"I've 10 people working here and all have some sort of mental or physical disorder," he says. "Here, they are given, a job; taught how to give and take orders and build up their confidence in the process."

The plant is open Monday through Friday and processes about seven tons of cardboard and computer paper every day.

"We have 34 sites throughout the Camp Lejeune area where cardboard or computer paper can be placed for pick-up," said Freedman, "Twice daily, it's collected and brought to the plant."

This mountainous mass of paper is immediately attacked by several workers armed with a tractor, who load the piles of litter on a long conveyor belt running into a large green machine.

Other workers, standing along the belt, break large boxes into more manageable pieces and remove undesirable objects as cans and bottles. The machine then shreds the paper and compresses it into huge bales, each weighing half a ton.

"During a normal day we usually process 14 of these bales," explained Freedman. "They are loaded on railroad flatcars and shipped to a company in Richmond, Va., where they are reprocessed into boxes and the like."

One of the major problems the recyclers have is dumping the junk and trash collected with the cardboard.

"At the collection sites we have green dumpsters that have 'Cardboard Only' or 'Computer Paper' written on the sides," said Freedman. "Unfortunately, some people ignore this and dump bottles, cans and even raw garbage in the dumpsters, making our job harder.

"Otherwise the program is working fine. It aids the Base by taking tons of waste off its hands and allows us to provide jobs and funds to keep the program going," he concluded. "The cooperation of the Marines in helping put this together has really been outstanding."

Which is the best dining facility?



The annual competition for the best dining facility in the Marine Corps is underway, and the Tri-command has announced their nominees for the W.P.T. Hill Award.

The nominees are the 6th Marine Regiment dining facility for 2d Marine Division. For Force Troops-2d FSSG, last year's Stateside large division winner, 8th Engineer Support Battalion will be in the running again. From Marine Corps Base, the Correctional Facility dining facility has been selected.

The W.P.T. Hill Award is given annually to the Corps' best dining facility.

There are two divisions of awards, Stateside and overseas. Facilities serving 351 or more compete in the large division and those serving 350 or fewer are in the small division.

Each year a team of inspectors from Headquarters Marine Corps inspects each dining facility nominated for the award. The inspectors take a close look at sanitation procedures, food preparation, administration operations and the appearance of personnel and the overall facility.

Hertling 30 and then some

By MSgt. Jim Paynter

Master Gunnery Sergeant John B. Hertling says he's "decided to make the Marine Corps a career," and reenlisted here June 16 for two more years.

He's been in the Corps for 30 years.

Hertling, one of only a handful of Marines allowed to serve on

active duty for more than 30 years, was administered the oath of reenlistment by Colonel Arthur Friedman while Sergeant Major George McDurmon looked on.

It was appropriate that Friedman and McDurmon be there, because all three were in the same boot camp platoon at Parris Island 30 years ago.

Friedman, on the staff of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic in Norfolk, Va., made the trip to Camp Lejeune to administer the oath. McDurmon is the sergeant major for Marine Corps Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson, where Hertling is the academic chief for Food Service School.

After the ceremony, the three Marines who remember the "Old Corps" traded sea stories and memories. As if they had completed boot camp yesterday instead of 30 years ago, each remembered incidents about the experience. And they all remembered the names of their two drill instructors, a memory feat common to even the oldest Marines.

diploma was uncommon enlisted Marines. Now, 30 years later, Hertling is one of the few Marines with masters degrees.

"Sure, they dress a little different off duty than we do, but some of them seem a little squirrely to us old-timers. They're still good Marines, they wouldn't enjoy teaching if they weren't."

Hertling is the only one of the three who spent the next 30 years continuously on active duty; Friedman got out, went to college and re-joined with a commission while McDurmon left the Corps for a few years after earning the Silver Star Medal in Korea.

The "Chief Cook and Bottle Washer" says he isn't sorry at all about the time he has spent in the Corps. Although he could have retired 10 years ago, he says he stayed in "because I felt like it. I like working with young Marines. They keep me young and they are a constant source of pride and amazement. Sure, they sometimes need a bit of size 12 motivation," he laughed as he raised his shoe, "but they're good men."

There are some differences in the Marines of today and of when he joined, Hertling concedes, but he insists that by-and-large today's Marine is just as good.

"They have so much more education today," he points out. "When we came in, a high school

Looking back on the 30 years, Hertling says the rank he held was good sergeant — the "new" sergeant, not the "old" sergeant the Corps had in 1959.

"I had a large mess hall gunny," he remembers, "I was feeding 1,500 men times a day. That's a lot of responsibility."

What does a man with 30 years in the Corps look forward to accomplishing during the next two? "I want to turn out good food service specialists," says Hertling. "This is the most important field in the Marine Corps because 95 per cent of more the result of good food service." And after the end of a two-year reenlistment, he probably retire in Florida — little fishing, play a lot of

"Then again," he mused, "maybe I'll see what the mandant says about two years..."



THIRTY YEARS AFTER PARRIS ISLAND — Master Gunnery Sergeant John B. Hertling (center) reaffirms the oath of enlistment read to him by his boot camp companion Colonel Arthur Friedman. Another boot camp companion, Sergeant Major George McDurmon, was also present at the reenlistment ceremony which took place at the Marine Corps Service Schools, Camp Johnson, June 16. Hertling is one of the few Marines allowed to remain on active duty beyond 30 years service. (USMC photo by GySgt. Doyle Sanders)

By Maj. Fred Tucker Jr.

We of the JPAO staff are going to depart from tradition and give an "Attaboy" to a general.

We want to publicly say "Thank you," Major General Herman Poggemeyer Jr., for the support you have given us, in permitting us to publish what we hope is a troop newspaper, rather than a rewrite of orders and bulletins.

All too often, command guidance dictates dull, safe prose, interspersed with grip-and-grin presentation photos with either an emblem sitting on a subject's head or a flag staff protruding at an angle from his ear.

Your general policy guidance of "Generally speaking (no pun), we should publish photos of our Marines and not the generals," and verbal guidance of "Don't embarrass me," should be included in the course instructions at all officer schools, ranging from OCS to senior level schools.

We feel this approach would eventually permit all military newspapers to break into the 20th Century in addressing current topics, pro and con, and serve as another vehicle for two-way communication. Properly used, a lively, give and take, tell-it-like-it-is, base paper can be an effective tool of leadership and management. When we missed the mark, it was our fault.

Granted, some Open Line questions cause us to squirm a little. The support from you, tenant unit commanders, staff officers and subordinate unit commanders, in obtaining legitimate answers, including "why" is appreciated. As Base CG, you set the tempo.

Sometimes, a pointed question from locker-box level helps improve our vision of the forest, less obscured by the trees.

For those readers who can't understand why we interrupt the schedule of a colonel and his staff NCO's to get answers for a PFC, we have a few words.

**Thank
you,
Sir**

Please consider your somewhat antiquated approach to leadership as being one of the contributors to the movement toward unionizing the military. Today's Marines are a reflection of American society. Just because we never asked "Why" in our younger years, is no reason for us to be turned off by the question today.

Granted, there are times in combat, and also in peacetime operational situations where the young Marine must obey orders by reflex. We submit that there are also daily opportunities to explain the "why" and improve not only the morale, but also the education and overall combat readiness of today's Marine.

On those occasions where there is no clear reason for a policy that is a pain in the six o'clock for those affected and those required to enforce it — let's get off our lazy, Marine-green butts and see about getting it changed. We owe that much to our Marines.

We feel the informed, educated, well-led Marine has little need for a shop steward to look out for his interests and ensure he is treated with human dignity. Let's also include his "domestic chief of staff" in the I&E program. After all, she is a most important part of the team.

In closing, General Poggemeyer, "We sincerely appreciate your support and extend our best wishes to you and yours in retirement."

To your successor, Brigadier General Frank Tief, who happens to be a former Director of Information for the Corps and has a very personal interest in the internal information program, we say, "Yessir! ...We'll do our damndest to carry out your marching orders to 'do it even better!'"

To my staff, who just happen to be conducting the most active internal, external and community relations programs in the Marine Corps, I say with obvious pride, "You're the greatest. Thanks for everything and keep on truckin'..."

BrigGen. Tief is new Base CG

By Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas
Brigadier General Francis W. Tief assumes command of Marine Corps Base today upon

the retirement of Major General Herman Poggemeyer Jr. The ceremony begins at 3:30 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field, across

from Marine Corps Base Headquarters. The public is invited.

Brigadier General Tief has served as Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, since June 1975.

A native of Port Chester, N.Y., Tief holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Georgetown University and a master's degree in international relations from George Washington University.

His first tour of duty after being commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in 1948 was a platoon commander, 4th Battalion, Special Training Regiment, at Quantico, Va.

In October 1949 he came to Camp Lejeune, first as a rifle platoon commander with Second Marines, and later as Assistant Training and Operations Officer, H&S Company, Second Marines.

He participated in combat operations in Korea as a tank platoon commander and a company commander with the Seventh Marines, 1st Marine Division, from September 1950 to October 1951. He was awarded the Silver Star Medal for action in Uijongbu in October 1950. He was promoted to first lieutenant in April 1951.

Returning to the U.S. in November 1951, Tief served as Secretary to the Marine Corps Liaison Officer, Office of Naval

Operations, Washington, D.C. He was promoted to captain in June 1952. In December 1953 he was transferred to Hartford, Conn., as Inspector-Instructor, 7th Special Infantry Company.

He reported to the 3d Marine Division of Okinawa in August 1956, for duty as the Training and Operations Officer, 1st Battalion, Third Marines, and later as Executive Officer and Supply Officer, 3d Tank Battalion. He returned to Quantico in November 1957 as an instructor at The Basic School. He was promoted to major in July 1958.

General Tief attended Sanz Language School in Washington, D.C., from September 1960 to January 1961, when he was transferred to Rome, Italy for duty as Assistant Naval Attache and Naval Attache for Air. He remained in that billet until September 1964, when he was ordered to Vietnam as Personnel Staff Officer, U.S. Military Assistance Command. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his service in Vietnam, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel in June 1965.

He arrived at Camp Lejeune again in November 1965, and was assigned as the Division Intelligence Officer, 2d Marine Division. He later served as commander of the 2d Battalion, Second Marines, and as Ground

Defense Commander, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, until June 1967 when he became the commanding officer at Marine Barracks, Brooklyn, N.Y.

In December 1969 he was promoted to colonel, and the following June began his second tour in Vietnam, as Senior Marine Advisor, and later as the Commander of Task Group 116.1,

a joint U.S. and South Vietnamese Task Group operating in the extreme southern tip of South Vietnam. During this tour he received the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal, both with the Combat "V".

He returned to the U.S. in August 1971 to attend the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., completing the course in June 1972. He was assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., as Deputy Director of Information, and in April 1974 became the Director of Information.

He was promoted to brigadier general March 13, 1975, and assumed his present duties in June 1975 as Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division.

Brigadier General Tief and his wife, the former Joan A. Sullivan of Boston, have six children: Sean, Catherine, James, Elizabeth, Marisa, and Christopher.



BrigGen. Francis W. Tief

MajGen. Poggemeyer retires

By Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas
Major General Herman Poggemeyer Jr. ends an illustrious 35-year Marine Corps career when he retires in ceremonies this afternoon at W.P.T. Hill Field.

A Kansas native, General Poggemeyer was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant in 1942, after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy.

During World War II, Poggemeyer saw combat at Iwo Jima, Saipan, and on Guam, serving as a reconnaissance officer and a platoon commander with the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade.

Following the war, he served at Marine Barracks, Klamath Falls, Ore., and later at Headquarters Marine Corps with the Artillery Section, Plans and Logistics Branch.

General Poggemeyer returned to Guam in 1948 as a battery commander with the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, and later as a company commander with the Fifth Marines, 1st Marine Division.

In 1950 he began a three-year assignment as Marine Officer-Instructor and Executive Officer, Army Reserve Officer Training Camp Unit, University of Kansas. He served with the 1st Marine Division in Korea, he served as Executive Officer, 2d Battalion, Seventh Marines, and later as Assistant Regimental Training Officer, Eleventh Marines.

Upon his return to the U.S. in 1954, Poggemeyer was an artillery instructor for two years at the Marine Corps Educational Center, Quantico, Va.

From 1957 to 1960 he was Project Officer and Chief, Research Division, Headquarters, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C. During this period he earned a master's degree in engineering administration at George Washington University.

In 1961 he was assigned to London as the Assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy, serving in this capacity until 1964.

Poggemeyer next saw duty with the 2d Marine Division here, serving as Division Inspector and later as Commanding Officer, Tenth Marines. He was next ordered to the Far East for duty as Assistant Chief of Staff, Training and Operations, 1st Marine Division, in the Republic of Vietnam.

Following his advancement to brigadier general March 1, 1968, he reported to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, and subsequently as Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, during which time he was advanced to his present rank.

General Poggemeyer reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif., in 1971

for duty as Assistant Base Commander, and later assumed command of the base. He was next assigned to Okinawa as Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force; then to Norfolk, Va., as Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief, Atlantic.

He assumed his present duties August 29, 1975, as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

A complete list of his medals and decorations includes: the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and gold stars in lieu of second and third awards, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and gold star in lieu of a second award, the Purple Heart, the Combat Action Ribbon, the Presidential Unit Citation with one bronze star, the Navy Unit Commendation with two bronze stars, the American Defense Service Medal with Fleet Clasp, the American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three bronze stars, the World War II Victory Medal, the National Defense Service Medal with one bronze star, the Korean Service Medal with one bronze star, the Vietnam Service Medal with two

bronze stars, the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm, the Republic of the Philippines Outstanding Achievement Medal, the Republic of China Order of the Cloud and Banner, the

Vietnamese Meritorious Unit Citation Cross of Gallantry with Palm and Frame, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Major General Poggemeyer and his wife, the former Claudine L. Gamble of Bradenton, Fla., have two children, Herman III, and Frederick. The Poggemeyers will reside in Jacksonville, N.C., after his retirement.



MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr.



Shaving \$

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune has embarked on a program to shave \$100,000 or more off next year's electric bill and save valuable energy at the same time. The plan is based upon basewide cooperation and intensive management of electricity usage for short time periods on extremely hot days when air conditioning is heavily used.

The goal is to reduce the peak electric demand, normally reached during a very hot, humid day in July or August. Once established this peak demand is the basis for demand charges during the rest of the year.

Electricity cost for Camp Lejeune is based on two factors - demand or the total load placed upon the system at a given time, and kilowatt hours (KWH), which is the amount of electricity consumption. The primary contributing factor to demand and consumption at Camp Lejeune is air conditioning. Peak demand (the highest load reached during the year) normally occurs between 2 to 6 p.m. on days when the temperature exceeds 95 degrees.

Once the peak demand is established, Camp Lejeune must pay a minimum of 90 per cent of that demand each month for the entire year. Thus, for several months, demand costs must be paid even though the actual demand was less than the 90 per cent minimum.

How will the plan work? During July and August, the Base Maintenance Department will monitor the daily temperature and predict when a peak demand situation might occur. A "frost call" will be initiated, requesting reduction of power usage for a specified period of time, probably noon to 4 p.m. Upon receipt of the frost call, electricity usage should be reduced to the maximum possible extent.

Although air conditioning is the "culprit" which causes the problem, it is not expected that essential air conditioning will be shut down during the hottest summer periods. Rather, other activities should be reduced or rescheduled. For example, emergency or standby equipment could be activated to supply alternate power during the peak period. This would exercise the equipment and reduce the demand for commercial power.

Base housing occupants will play an important role in the plan, because residential power accounts for 35 per cent total base usage. Rescheduling the use of dishwashers and clothes dryers can control electric demand. To get the message to housing occupants loud-speaker trucks will go through housing areas and announce a power shed request, much like the system used to announce hurricane warnings. Spot announcements also will be broadcast on all local radio stations.

Sufficient time will be given to allow routine implementation of electrical shedding plans. It is anticipated the peak situations will occur only four or five times this summer. Success depends on planning, cooperation and participation. The dollars saved can be used for other programs here at Camp Lejeune, and the energy saved will benefit the whole country.

Salsa is soul

By Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas

Salsa, that soulful, fevered, Latin "street music" with rhythms that defy listeners to stand still, is reportedly gaining rapid popularity nationwide.

Billboard Newspaper, an international music bi-weekly, cites numerous discos, radio stations and recording studios, especially in New York City, who are regularly programming salsa, due to popular demand.

For Corporal Alfonso Serrano, a radio operator for Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines, salsa appears to be a way of life.

"Soul," says Serrano, "is what salsa is all about."

And judging from his strong commitment to his music, his art and his job, 'salsa' is what Serrano is all about.

"The Spanish word 'salsa' translates into English as 'soul,'" he explained. "It also translates as the word 'sauce,'" he continued. "When the jam session really gets hot, you could say the musicians are cookin' the sauce."

The young Bronx native claims he got the "fever" for salsa when he began playing conga drums on the streets of New York at the age of 16.

Here at Camp Lejeune, he plays wherever possible. "Sometimes we jam at people's houses, at Onslow Beach, Swoop Circle, the field house or even just outside the barracks."

And it's Serrano who provides the instruments for most of the musicians he jams with. In addition to the conga drums, he owns a flute, bongos, timbales and small percussion instruments like cowbells, African claves and morroccas.

Wherever he and his impromptu group of musicians get together to "cook the sauce" they draw a crowd. "Salsa is getting to be a very popular style of music," he said. "Ever since



SALSA — Providing the beat for soulful Latin street music, Cpl. Alfonso Serrano pounds salsa rhythms on conga drums outside barracks. Serrano is a radio operator for Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas)

Latin music started to take new directions in the 1960s, it's been gaining followers."

In addition to his musical abilities, Serrano is a talented artist who has used this skill to share his music and heritage. Salsa, for example, is the subject of a comicbook written and illustrated by Serrano as a high school art project. The 16-page comic work was mass produced and sold to students and area residents.

In another art project, Serrano created a special comic book for the American Bicentennial celebration last year. Entitled "Latin Bicentennial," he wrote the text in both Spanish and English, with illustrations recounting the Hispanic history of New York. Serrano spent months researching his project, the first of its kind, in preparation for the work.

His efforts in the project were commended by President Gerald Ford in a letter that stated: "Your efforts are symbolic of your deep sense of patriotism and civic pride."

Serrano takes pride in each of his endeavors, whether in music or his career. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1973, saying "I know it's going to be tough. I want to see if I can meet the challenge."

Apparently he has proven capable of meeting the challenge, for each of his promotions have been meritorious.

"I really can't say enough about him in the battery," says Captain Michael P. McCarty, Serrano's commanding officer. "He's a hard working, conscientious Marine," continues the captain, "and I wish I had a hundred more like him."

Serrano plans to attend college and to continue to study art when he completes his service with the Marine Corps in 1978. In the meantime, he's enrolled in Marine Corps Institute course Music Theory, often drawing cartoons for the GLOBE, and plays music whenever he has a chance to share his 'salsa' in his endeavor.

Happy patrons

Seventy grand opening prizes were presented Saturday as part of the re-opening ceremonies at the newly expanded Tarawa Terrace Commissary.

First prize, a 19" color television, was won by L.K. Kull of Jacksonville. Marilyn Taylor of Tarawa Terrace won the second place prize of a microwave oven.

A combination AM-FM stereo radio, record player and tape deck was presented to Joseph M. Feeny of Tarawa Terrace for the third place prize.

Other prizes included a mobile CB and antenna, a black and white television, barbecue grills, radios, gift certificates, binoculars, assorted kitchen appliances, digital watches, ice chests, a camping stove, a 12 pound turkey, canned hams, and a 14 carat gold golf putter.

The prizes were presented by Billy Waters, the commissary officer, and Lewis Stroud, the assistant store manager.



GRAND WINNER — L.K. Kull (right) of Jacksonville won a 19" color television as first prize in the Tarawa Terrace Commissary grand re-opening. Billy Waters, commissary officer (left) and Lewis Stroud, assistant store manager, present the prize. (USMC photo by 1st Lt. Ray Gummer)

Gutsy Grunt

Maj. Fred Tucker Jr. Dalton is a gutsy grunt (Marine) who enjoys exercise after 20 years in infantry companies and units.

What, you may ask. Physical fitness is the meat and potatoes of a grunt. Twenty years of grunting time, but remember the stories about the "positional privates?"

Never, this Westbury, N.Y. is now a major and is rising from a recent promotion in which he parted with a foot of stainless steel to hold his right femur (thigh-bone) together for almost two

He joined another minority category in early 1966 when he was appointed a warrant officer and designated a "Marine Gunner" in the infantry. (Marine Gunners were designated only in infantry, artillery, armor, and operational communications, according to Marine Corps Historical Branch. The few remaining wear the distinctive bursting bomb on one collar and a warrant officer bar of the appropriate grade on the other).

In May of the same year, Bob received a temporary commission as a second lieutenant and a regular commission as a first lieutenant in 1968.

Pulling three tours in Vietnam, he commanded three companies: Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines; Combined Action Company 1-1, 1st Combined Action Group; and Combined Action Company 1-3, 1st Combined Action Group (the latter two included a large number of Vietnamese).

He wears the normal campaign ribbons of that period, plus three Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts.

After a few normal stateside staff assignments, he got a crack at the executive officer slot of 2d Air & Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO), Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C. It was an airborne billet, so Bob was assigned to jump school at Fort Benning, Ga.

There was a malfunction on his last jump

Designated company commander of his interservice Airborne Class due to his seniority as a captain, Bob went through the normal ground week, tower week, and was on his last day of jump week when he joined another minority category. He experienced the one in four or five thousand odds of a complete

malfunction of his main chute on his last qualifying jump for the Army Airborne Wings.

After unsuccessfully employing emergency procedures on the main parachute which had "streamered," the Marine applied the "school solution" in deploying his reserve chute.

With the velocity of his fall, the reserve was ripped out of his hands and tangled around his streamered main parachute before he could trap any life-saving air in the canopy of the second chute.

Bob pulled it back down and tried it again, no luck.

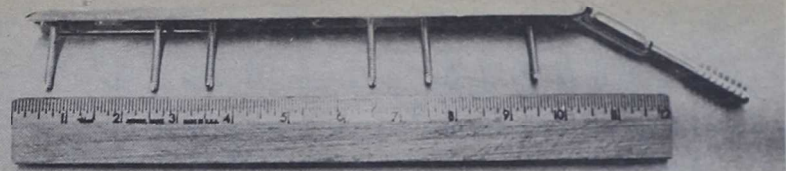
At an estimated 200 feet from the ground, he composed his body in the landing position, focused his vision on the tree line, and executed a parachute landing fall (PLF) upon impact.

The first two points of contact, feet and knees, held. But with the terrific rate of descent, the third point of contact (right hip) couldn't. His pelvis was shattered, upper right leg fractured in four places, and he experienced severe internal bleeding.

When asked the age-old leg (non-jumper) question, "If the first chute failed, and then the second chute failed, how about the truck that's supposed to haul you back to camp ... was it not there either?" he shows his respect for Army Airborne.

"The med-evac helicopter, a safety precaution in case of an emergency, was in the air and coming toward me before I hit the ground."

Still conscious, he was rushed to the Fort Benning hospital where orthopedic surgeons installed a "nine-hole Richard's Plate" on his femur. It is a stainless steel bar, more than a



DALTON'S HARDWARE — This "nine-hole Richard's Plate" held Maj. Bob Dalton's right thigh-bone together for nearly two years after a parachuting accident.



GUTSY — Spanning 20 years of service and a parachute accident that would have killed most persons, Maj. Bob Dalton is on the road to recovery due to a lot of determination and personal fortitude. (USMC photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs)

foot long, complete with nine self-tapping screws and a large diameter, threaded shaft that is inserted in the ball joint at the hip.

Most 41-year-olds would have gone into medical retirement

Most 41-year-olds would have gone into medical retirement, observing the world from a rocking chair between visits to the VA hospital.

Not Bob. He was back at work in two months at a desk job. Knowing the Marine Corps' strict requirements for physical fitness, he started moderate daily exercises, when not pushing papers as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Force Troops, here at Camp Lejeune.

According to his doctors, his excellent physical condition and properly executed PLF were the only way he survived the 1,250-foot fall. Physical conditioning is not only required in the Corps, but there's also a reason for it.

Prior to the jump, Major Dalton scored 31 points above the minimum requirements for first class on the Marine Physical Fitness Test in his age category — or six points above that required for a 17-year-old to make first class.

The 43-year-old major worked back up to 14 pull-ups, 75 sit-ups within two minutes, but was experiencing severe problems on the three-mile run. He could get a passing score on the first two events, but "passing" has never been Bob's style. He went to the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., and underwent more surgery for the removal of the brace on April 17.

He's exercising again — the pull-ups and sit-ups are back up to par — and he covers three miles daily, running one mile and going at a fast walk the rest.

His goal is to be able to run three miles again in the next six months.

Having gone from a 14-year-old private to the rank of major, picked up a "sheepskin" through the college degree program after 20 years service, and then earned his master's degree off-duty, we're betting he will attain this goal also.

Will you ever jump again?

As he prepares to leave Camp Lejeune to attend the Command and Staff College at Quantico, Va., he often answers the obvious questions, "Will you ever jump again?"

"Yes, I'll jump again, if placed in a job that calls for it. I went to jump school to qualify for a job... it wasn't just an ego trip."

A gutsy grunt...

Enlisted in 8 at age 14

is different in other ways. He enlisted in the Marine in 1948 at the tender young age of 14 ... under an older man's name.

As a salty, 16-year-old grunt, he participated in the Landing when the Marines went into Korea; was the 1st Marine Division it fought its way out of the Reservoir; and was a Drill Instructor at Parris at the ripe old age of 17. He set the records straight on correct name and age, and returned to civilian life in 1952, attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Returning to the Corps in 1959, he less stripe, (he'd been in Marine Reserve), Sgt. Dalton assigned to the 2d Marine on here where he spent four years in Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines.

Saying that long in one way is unusual in itself, but was selected from below the line for promotion to staff sergeant and also "deep selected" for promotion to gunnery sergeant.



QUITTER — After nearly two years of wearing a metal plate to hold his right thigh together, Maj. Bob Dalton is working his way back to a complete, successful PFT. (USMC photo by SSgt. Tom Griggs)

Family News

Potpourri

Musical 'relief' — Squirrel and the New Aces will present a one-hour concert at the Main Exchange on Saturday, July 2. The concert, on behalf of the Navy Relief Fund Drive, will begin at noon.

Volunteers Needed — The Navy Relief Layette Room needs volunteers to help package layettes from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday mornings. Anyone interested can visit the Layette Room on Fridays or contact Mrs. DeCosta at 353-5550 or Mrs. Ball at 353-4674. Sitter service chits are available.

Family Picnic — The Filipino-American Association family picnic is scheduled at the Camp Johnson picnic area on July 3, beginning at 11 a.m. For information, contact Lou Mateo at 455-3983 after 5 p.m.

School Registration — Registration for Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools will begin July 5 at each of the schools. Parents of students who attended the schools during the 1976-77 school year will receive registration material from their schools and may register by mail. Parents unfamiliar with the school or those wishing to register new students may call 353-1126 or stop at the school offices from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Tennis Lessons — Tennis lessons for young people age 9 to 11 and 12 to 15 will begin July 11 at the Paradise Point Court. The lessons for both age groups will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. For information, contact Elizabeth Trelinski at 324-5069.

Executive Mansion Hours — The summer hours for visiting the North Carolina Executive Mansion will be effective July 16 to Aug. 31. The mansion will be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. For appointments, visitors may call the Capital Visitor Center at 733-3456.

Calling for Hospital Appointment — The following numbers should be called to gain appointments at Naval Regional Medical Center clinics. Phone 451-4511 or 4611 for dermatology, gynecology, internal medicine, neurology, nutrition, orthopedics, pediatrics, post partum, primary care, psychiatry and urology. Call 451-4543 or 4472 for eye, ear nose and throat clinic; dial 451-4501 or 4502 or 4503 for obstetrics and 451-4405 for surgery. Surgery clinic appointments are taken only between 1 and 3 p.m. daily.

Montford Point — The Montford Point Marine Association Ladies Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting July 7 at Camp Johnson's Staff NCO Club. For information, please contact Mrs. Preston at 353-3085.

AGAPE — An Adult Growth and Parent Education Class registration is now starting for sessions beginning in September. The program consists of 24 hours total instruction, including parent-child relationships, communication skills and self esteem. It is sponsored by the chaplains at Camp Lejeune. For information, call 451-5353 or 451-5633.



NAVY RELIEF DONATION — Lieutenant Colonel W.L. Kent, chairman of Camp Lejeune's 1977 Navy Relief Fund Drive taking place now at Camp Lejeune, accepts a \$200 check from Rusty McLennan, honorary chairman of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary Navy Relief Society. The donation resulted from a "Fun Ball" sponsored by Auxiliary volunteers. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLuntas)

Howitzers, not housework

By Cpl. Moses Reynolds

The wives skipped the laundry, shopping and their daily housework and took the kids to spend the day in the field watching their husbands in action.

A full busload of wives and children of members of 8-inch Howitzer Battery, 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group showed up at Observation Post Number Two for family day activities.

They had the chance to observe the impact area through the battalion commander scope during gun fire missions. The tour, conducted by Second Lieutenant James Honeycutt, then went to the battery position in the field.

A short brief on the mission and functions of the 8-inch Howitzer Battery was given by Major Gary Blair, commanding officer of the battery. During the briefing, Blair, said the 8-inch howitzer is the most accurate field artillery weapon in the world, and has a range of more than five miles.

Then came a picnic with hamburgers, hotdogs and beverages for everyone. Following the meal, a tour of the battery position was conducted by Staff Sergeant Robert Sanders, and the families watched as the battery fired 12 rounds.



IT'S A HIT — Sean (left) and Chad, sons of Major and Mrs. G. Blair, use a battalion commander scope to observe the impact area during a family day visit of the 2d Eight-inch Howitzer Battery, Field Artillery Group, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Moses Reynolds)

MCX:

A storewide clearance sale begins today through July 5 at the Main Exchange featuring specials in case lot soft drinks, coffee, CBs and 8-track stereo equipment. Coffee and soft drinks specials will also be at the 7-day stores.

New Champus guideline

This is the seventh segment of an on-going series designed to help understand CHAMPUS. The installment will explain CHAMPUS policies on private rooms and psychotherapy.

CHAMPUS shares the cost for a private room until a patient's condition no longer requires such accommodations for reasons of medical necessity or isolation. In cases of patients admitted when a semiprivate room is occupied, CHAMPUS shares the cost of a private room until semiprivate accommodations become available.

CHAMPUS will share the cost of a private room in a hospital or other authorized institution when any of the following applies: 1) The attending physician orders a private room on the basis of medical necessity (not because the patient wants one for comfort or privacy). 2) The patient's medical condition requires isolation. 3) There is a need for immediate care and the hospital or other institution's semiprivate accommodations are occupied. 4) Upon admission to an acute care hospital (general or special) that does not have semiprivate accommodations. If none of these conditions exist, CHAMPUS shares the cost of a semiprivate room basis.

CHAMPUS does not share the cost of a private room in an institution other than an acute care hospital (general or special) that does not have semiprivate accommodations. Cost sharing under this circumstance is on a semiprivate room basis.

Under the new CHAMPUS regulations, CHAMPUS will share the cost of one hour of psychotherapy treatment—individual or group or a combination—during a 24-hour period, up to a maximum of five one-hour sessions per week for outpatient care.

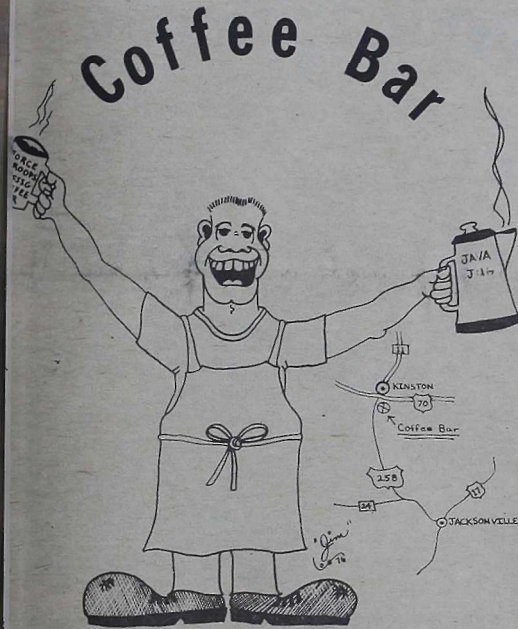
In crisis intervention cases, two hours of psychotherapy treatment during a 24-hour period will be cost shared.

Although previously used as guidelines, these specific limits are new.

Outpatient treatment is reviewed automatically by CHAMPUS at the eighth visit. If approved for continuation, it is again reviewed automatically at the twenty-fourth visit, although more frequent reviews may be made. At a maximum of sixty visits, the case must be referred for peer review before further care can be authorized.

Meanwhile...

Force Troops/2d FSSG



A free coffee bar for weary travelers during the Fourth of July weekend will be set up in Kinston, N.C. by Camp Lejeune Marines. The coffee bar, funded by Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group Special Services, will be in operation near the U.S. 258 South U.S. 70 intersection in Kinston from 4 p.m. July 4 to 6 a.m. July 5.

Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion will man the coffee bar.

Navy Relief reaches 38.6%

The Navy Relief Fund Drive has reached 38.6 per cent of its \$1,000,000 goal with ticket sales and donations of \$67,509. Leading the drive in ticket sales is Force Troops-2d FSSG with 72.4 per cent, Naval Regional Dental Center, 68.3 per cent; Naval Regional Medical Center, 52.3 per cent and Marine Corps Base with 41.5 per cent. In related news, Base Maintenance netted \$2,026 for Navy Relief during a recent fish fry and concert by the 2d Marine Division Band.

Recycling plant opens

The recycling plant is scheduled to begin recycling newspapers in the next two weeks. Seven dumpsters will be placed throughout the base for deposit of used newspapers. The dumpsters will be painted red and blue with white lettering. The newspaper dumpsters will be positioned at the following locations: Tarawa Terrace shopping center parking lot, Midway Exchange, Golf House parking area, the old outdoor theater, Keley Manor Seven-day Store parking area, the main fire station rear parking area and near the Main Commissary between Car and Dogwood.

ARM program offered

Pepperdine University is offering two course seminars in its Human Resources Management program on the undergraduate and graduate level. Registration for both seminars—Human Resources Management (Bachelors program) and Psychology of Human Relations (Masters program) is being held until July 1. The seminars will be held on July 14 to 17 and July 28 to 31 at the Naval Regional Medical Center and Building 63. For information, contact Pepperdine representative at Bldg. 63 or call ext. 2355.

SIU offers degree program

Southern Illinois University is offering a Bachelor of Science degree in health care services at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Registration for the fall semester is being conducted at the medical center on Ward 5B every weekday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Classes meet at the center every other weekend on Fridays from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call ext. 5755 or contact Ruth Mauldin, SIU representative at the medical center.

The Dragon's roar annihilates tanks

By Cpl. Moses Reynolds

The Dragon is the latest addition to the arsenal of the infantry battalions in the 2d Marine Division.

Not the scaly, old fire-breathing dragon, but the new Dragon Medium Anti-tank Assault Weapon System. It replaces the 106 recoilless rifle which is being phased out after more than 25 year's service.

Each infantry battalion will have a platoon of 16 Dragon systems. A Dragon system consists of a gunner with a Dragon round and a firing-guidance unit and an assistant gunner carrying two rounds.

The Dragon round is wire-guided with a maximum range of 1,000 yards. The gunner can control the round from the time it leaves the muzzle until it hits a maximum-range target 10 seconds later.

The slow speed plus the wire guidance system combine for a highly accurate weapon.

"The Dragon can be employed and fired in approximately 15 seconds and can destroy heavy armor," said First Lieutenant Steven Dawson, platoon commander of 106 platoon, 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines.

Although the Dragon round costs \$4,000, "Along with the Dragon training program, we have training equipment to simulate firing with minimal cost," added Major Ken Zitz 2d Marine Division Dragon project officer.



DRAGON FIRE — Corporal Neal Vinca, 106 Platoon, 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines, aims in with the new Dragon Medium Anti-tank Assault Weapon, while assistant gunner Corporal Kenneth Pierce waits with another Dragon round. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Moses Reynolds)



A Marine's Duty

Memories of immortal ghosts
Swell the journals of war.
While countless numbers of opposing hosts
Attempt to close life's door.

What does it take to be brave
And look in a dead man's face?
Or become a spineless slave
And run from a war-torn place.

Marines have no retreating hour
Our bodies are strong and full of power.
Not afraid to become heroic ghosts
And unwilling to be slain by unknown hosts.

When tyranny seeks a hiding place
Amid some distant land;
Defeat the enemy at all cost, Marines,
To get the situation in hand.

Your duty as a United States Marine
Is simple as can be.
Fight like hell for the Flag
To keep America free.

By Sergeant Glenn Proctor



Sports

MCAS offense powers All-Camp title; Base edges Division, 12-10, for second

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Marine Corps Air Station, New River, had their offense in high gear last week, sweeping the three-day All-Camp softball tournament at Harry Agganis Field.

While New River captured their second straight title, Marine Corps Base edged out 2d Marine Division for second place with Force Troops-2d FSSG finishing last.

The Air Station had a pair of impressive victories in sweeping the tournament, knocking off Division last Monday 15-4, edging Marine Corps Base 6-2 on Tuesday and shellacking Force Troops on Wednesday 17-9.

Their opening contest with Division, however, was a lot closer than the final score indicates.

Division held a 4-1 lead for four innings against the eventual winners, but the skies began to darken in the fifth with rainclouds serving as an omen of what was in store for the Division defense.

In the sixth, as the rain began to fall, Division's defense washed away. The Air Station lashed out several key hits turning the game into a rout, crossing the plate 11 times with the help of several Division errors.

By the time Division could record the final out of the inning, the rain was coming down in buckets forcing a halt in play and giving MCAS a six-inning 15-4 win.

Marine Corps Base was another first night winner, dropping Force Troops-2d FSSG 17-12, in a game marred by numerous errors.

Division scores only win

Division pulled out their only win on Tuesday handing Force Troops their second set back 6-2. Division capitalized on three hits and a pair of walks in the first inning for a 3-0 lead and doubled that in the second on a pair of singles a walk and two over-throws by the Force Troops infield for all of their runs.

Force Troops avoided the shut-out in the fifth as Chuck Drawdy unloaded a home run, deep to centerfield, with a man on base.

MCAS also took a 6-2 victory on Tuesday, handing Base their only tournament loss.

On the final night of action a win by Force Troops over MCAS was imperative in order to get Base and Division back in title contention.

For a while it looked as though Force Troops was up to the task, scoring three times in the top of the first. But the Air Station came back with five runs of their own in the bottom of the first, two more in the second and ripped the game open with six runs in the third.

The blow that had to tear out the heart of Force Troops, came with two out in the third as John Whitehouse ripped a grand slam home run giving MCAS an unsurmountable 13-4 lead.

The closest Force Troops could get from there was 14-9 as MCAS coasted in to win their title 17-9.

Base and Division fight for second

Marine Corps Base and Division battled in the final game for second place following the Air Station victory, and it was Base who came from behind to capture the second place trophy.

Both squads scored a pair in the first inning, but Base added two in the second and three in the third for an early 7-2 lead.

Division came back with two runs in the fourth and four in the fifth to go ahead 8-7, but Base tied the score with a run in the sixth.

Base went ahead to stay in the seventh scoring four runs on seven hits while Division, making a last ditch attempt in the bottom of the seventh, could only score twice leaving the final read 12-10 in favor of Base.

MCAS, which finished at 3-0, was followed by Base's 2-1 record, Division at 1-2 and Force Troops at 0-3. However, all four teams will participate in the East Coast Regionals in July.



A BRIGHT SPOT — In a cloudy situation a Force Troops-2d runner sweeps his way across the plate during their contest with New River. Force Troops was roughed up in the game, losing and had a bad tournament finishing last with an 0-3 record. (photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Sports Shorts

There's always room for another runner

Division Special Services is still seeking runners for the marathon on July 9. More than 300 persons have registered for the nine-mile run from Division Headquarters to Onslow Beach. The run is open to active duty and retired Marines and their dependents. Interested parties can call ext. 5623 or 3636 to register. There are still nine days to practice.

Gottschalk to sponsor Moonlight Sail

Gottschalk Marina will sponsor a Moonlight Sail on the evening of July 2 and 3. Rigging time is 7 p.m. each day, returning to the Marina by midnight. The only requirements are a valid sailing permit issued from the marina. For more information and to register for your choice of sailing days, call the Marina at 451-3811. Bring your own crew.

If you like contact, you'll love rugby

Have any of you rough, tough, sports-minded individuals considered rugby?

You may think other contact sports like football or hockey are rough, but give rugby a try.

Rugby is a sport with many similarities to football. The objectives of both games are basically the same: Get the ball across the goal. Some of the techniques between the two games, however, are different. In football passing plays are set up for a primary receiver and running plays are designed for only two or three players. In rugby everybody gets a feel of the ball.

The two sports have a similarity in physical contact, but in rugby you wear a jersey, shorts and spikes.

Rugby can challenge your stamina, too, because the action is non-stop.

The game may seem complicated when you first start, but it can be said for any other sport.

If you have questions or would be interested in giving rugby a try, contact Sgt. Dave Glew, ext. 1835, Cpl. Larry Brammer, ext. 1836, PFC Cindy Stout, ext. 5274 or Capt. John Hurst at New River, ext. 64-658. It never hurts to ask.



LEAPING CATCH — MCAS catcher Dick Lazisky makes a save on a high throw to the plate, but wasn't able to make the tag in time

against the MCB runner. MCAS, however, won the second round All-Camp softball game, 6-2. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Minor All-Stars shine

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Even though the regular season had ended a few weeks back, there is still plenty of good baseball weather left and last Saturday the Minor Leaguers of Camp Lejeune put it to use.

Officials of the league divided the nine and ten-year-olds of the Yankees, Indians, Royals, Braves, Giants, Tigers, and Phillies into the two All-Star squads and turned them loose last Saturday at the Stone Street ball field.

Although the "home" team won by a whopping 17-2 total the kids seemed to have a good time and there was action in every inning.

The winners scored in every inning but the fifth and the five runs they tacked up in the first would have been enough.

Three straight walks in the bottom of the first set the stage for Mike Wessels, who brought them home with a three base hit. Wessels proceeded to score on Lonny Smith's grounder, which was misplayed by the first baseman. Smith then stole second and third and scored the fifth run on a passed ball.

The winners added three more in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth and turned the game into a rout in the sixth with four more runs.

The "visitors" avoided the shut-out by tallying runs in the third and the sixth for a final score of 17-2.



— Hits sprayed off the bats of Camp Lejeune Minor Leaguers last Saturday as the league held an All-Star game at the ball field along Stone Street. The final score read 17-2 in favor of the "home" team. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)



PAUSE IN TRAINING — LCpl. Alf Coffin, heavyweight boxer, reflects for a moment on past accomplishments. At left is a reminder, his trophy from the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships held in Cincinnati two weeks ago. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Coffin second at Cincy

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

It's getting hard not to expect Marine boxers to bring trophies and medals home everytime one of them enters a tournament.

Lance Corporal Alf Coffin continued the habit two weeks ago by finishing second in his division of the United States Amateur Boxing Championships, held at Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati.

The hulking 231-pound heavyweight, who patterns himself after former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, brought a second place trophy home from the tourney comprised of light-heavy and heavyweight boxers.

The nationally ranked Marine lost a split decision to hometown favorite Tony Tubbs in his division finals who has an impressive 59-8 record. Coffin, who has knocked out 29 of 37 opponents felt the decision could have gone the other way.

"I was trying to knock him out, too," he said, "he never hurt me in the fight and I hit him with a left uppercut in the second round which brought a standing eight count."

"I was moving and jabbing all through the fight," he said, throwing short, imaginary punches, "I guess the officials didn't like my style."

Coffin also had some thoughts about military champion Clenton Cochran, the 265-pound Army boxer who beat Coffin at Ft. Bragg during the interservice tournament.

"Cochran was in this tournament, but in a different division so we didn't fight," Coffin said, "but I would like to get him in the ring at a neutral site," meaning Cincinnati.

After the tournament Coffin was invited by the Amateur Athletic Union to be their heavyweight fighter for a tournament against the national team from Poland.

Coffin was already committed, however, as a member of the Marine team and his next competition will come against heavyweights of the Puerto Rican national team, sometime in August.

When that time arrives, Coffin will be stepping into the ring against the fighter who represented Puerto Rico in the 1976 Olympics.

But now it wouldn't seem much of a surprise if the Samoan Leatherneck's hand is raised in victory.

Maint. unstoppable in play-offs, earns spot in FMFLant softball

Cpl. Gary Cooper

Second Maintenance Bn., Force Troops-2d FSSG ever puts together on the softball field, opposing teams can't.

1 Engineer Support Bn., 2d Medical Bn. were believers last week as 3n. put on a pitching and clinic to win the Force second place playoff and advance to the FMFLant showdown at Cherry Point with regular season champion, Second Dental Co.

Tournament came about 8th EngrSpt., 2d Medical Bn. finished the regular season tied for second with 8-3

3n. shoved H&S out the opening game last Friday capturing a 9-2 win, but 8th EngrSpt. stole the lead in the second game with matched pitching performance.

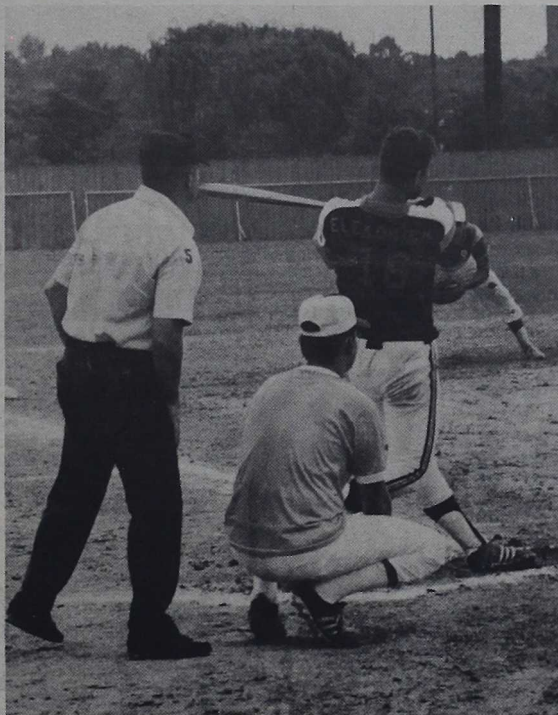
8th EngrSpt., during the tournament, James proved that he need much support

one man reached base the masterful pitching of the arc hurler, and it took an

James was holding the bat at bay for seven innings. Maint. clumped all of their bats for a 3-0 win in the third inning.

scored their runs when, James singled, Arnold and Steve Williams and the final run came after a sacrifice fly left the Jerry Elekonich.

the finals James put on a fine mound display in 2d Med to a single run



SWEET STROKE — Jerry Elekonich raps a single to left driving in another Maint. Bn. run during their 16-1 romp over 2d Med Bn. last Friday. Maint. won the Force Troops second place play-off tourney and will advance to the FMFLant tournament along with 2d Dental Co., the regular season champion. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

but the Maint. bats stung shots all over the field for an easy 16-1 win. Maint. did all their damage in the third inning while holding a slim 2-1 lead. After the bats stopped exploding, the count for the inning read 15 hits and 14 runs.

The hit parade started with doubles by Mike Stanton and Steve Williams, followed by singles off the bats of Elekonich, Chuck Drawdy, Jack Pirtle and William Carr. Arnold Robinson then belted another double and Mike Cummings cleared the sacks with a home run.

Jerry Keeton continued the onslaught with a single and James belted another homer. Stanton and Elekonich rapped two more safeties, and Drawdy brought them in with the inning's third home run.

The final two runs came on a single by Pirtle and a home run blast by Carr.

It's going to be a tough act to follow at Cherry Point during the FMFLant play-offs, but who knows? Maybe Maint. will start beating teams with their gloves. That's the only thing left for them to do.

Holiday happenings



DEADEYE

By SSgt. Tony Delgado
This year's Fourth of July celebration at Camp Lejeune will be highlighted by a 21-gun salute, a band concert and an elaborate display of fireworks, all of which are free and open to the public.

In observance of Independence Day, July 4 will be a legal holiday aboard the base. Beginning at noon, a 21-gun salute will be fired in front of Base Headquarters.

At 5 p.m., there will be a concert followed by a fireworks display at W.P.T. Hill Field. The concert will feature Wayne Cochran and the CC Riders the Great American Pastime, Deadeye, and Billy Scott and the Prophets. Each group is expected to perform for about one hour. The fireworks are scheduled to start at 9 p.m. and last for about 45 minutes. In the event of bad weather, the fireworks display will be held the same time July 5.

Most of the Special Services activities will be open during their regular operating hours on the Fourth. The Auto Hobby,

Auto Body, Woodworking, and Ceramics shops will be closed both July 3 and 4, and the Boat Hobby Shop will be closed July 4.

All administrative and exchange activities will be closed except the following facilities which will be open during their normal holiday schedules: the snack bars at the bus station, Bowling Center, Base Theater, Golf Course and Snack Bar-Pizza Parlor-Enlisted Service Club at Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River; the Golf Course Pro Shop; the 7-Day Stores at the Air Station, Berkeley Manor and Tarawa Terrace; the Midway Park branch exchange and the Officer and Enlisted Pavilion snack bars at the beach.

Other activities that will be closed on July 4 will include the Consolidated Package Store, the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) and the Staff NCO and NCO Clubs.

All commissaries will be closed on the Fourth, but will be open on Saturday July 2.



BILLY SCOTT AND THE PROPHETS

Cinema

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 9 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 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 — GUMBALL RALLY (PG RT 107) An action-comedy about an annual celebration of a cross-country race from New York to California. Stars Michael Sarrazin and Norman Horton.
- B — THE MISSOURI BREAKS (PG RT 126) This film centers around a gang of horse rustlers who are confronted by a hired gunman aimed at wiping them out. Stars Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando.
- C — THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE (G RT 128) A musical version of Cinderella, the renowned fairy tale. Stars Richard Chamberlain and Gemma Craven.
- D — THE BIG BUS (PG RT 89) A comedy about Cyclops, a 106-foot long, 75-ton bus, which begins its non-stop trek from New York to Denver. Stars Joseph Bologna and Lynn Redgrave.
- E — THE GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE (R RT 89) Two girls, one a prison escapee and the other a fired bank teller, go on a bank-robbing spree using dynamite as their weapon. Stars Claudia Jennings and Jocelyn Jones.
- F — DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R RT 90) A team of agricultural specialists try to rid the land of pests, but their complex sound machine backfires and produces bizarre happenings. Stars Ray Lovelock and Christina Galbo.
- G — RETURN OF THE TALL BLOND MAN (PG RT 81) A tall blond violinist is mistaken for a master spy when he is only an innocent victim. Stars Rierre Richard and Mierle Daro.
- H — MOSES (PG RT 142) This film is the story of Moses, the great Hebrew prophet, who led the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land. Stars Burt Lancaster and Anthony Quayle.
- I — JAWS (PG RT 113) A summer resort is threatened with fear when a white shark is attracted to swimmers until three desperate men set forth to kill the shark. Stars Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider.
- J — AIRPORT 77 (PG RT 114) Three men seize control of a 747 which is flying art collectors and critics to the opening of a new museum, but over the Bermuda Triangle the plane crashes and Navy divers perform a spectacular rescue. Stars Jack Lemmon and James Stewart.
- K — STAY HUNGRY (R RT 103) A wealthy young man inherits his parents' mansion after their deaths, embarks on a real estate venture, but abandons this aim when he becomes involved in training for the Mr. Universe contest. Stars Jeff Bridges and Sally Field.
- L — LOADED GUNS (R RT 97) A beautiful airline stewardess disembarks in Rome for a routine stop-over, but finds herself in the middle of a power struggle between two crime families. Stars Ursula Andress and Woody Strode.
- M — THE STORY OF ADELE W (PG RT 98) This tender love story involves a young woman who goes to great lengths to get her former boyfriend to marry her. Stars Isabelle Adjani and Bruce Robinson.
- N — THE SHOOTIST (PG RT 99) This western drama finds an aging gunfighter trying to live down his former image while attempting to help the son of his landlord. Stars John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.
- O — THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART II (G RT 117) This new sequel takes a glimpse into the golden past of MGM when light-hearted music was the order of the day. Stars Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.
- P — THE BELSTONE FOX (G RT 87) The sole survivor of a family of foxes is rescued by an old woodman, whose friend trains the fox for hunting. Stars Rachel Roberts and Bill Travers.
- Q — THE VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (PG RT 158) This story recreates a factual incident in which 673 German-Jewish refugees were granted "safe passage" to Cuba in 1938. Stars Faye Dunaway and Max Von Sydow.
- R — NASHVILLE GIRL (R RT 90) This is the story of a 16-year-old farm girl who yearns to be a country-western star. Stars Monica Gayle and Glenn Corbett.
- S — BLOOD IN THE STREETS (R RT 94) This action-drama features a series of vicious killings and assassinations in Milan. Stars Oliver Reed and Rabio Testi.
- T — LOGAN'S RUN (PT RT 119) Science fiction drama which takes place in the year 2274, after the holocaust of a global war. Stars Michael York and Jenny Agutter.
- U — THE LATE SHOW (PG RT 93) Murder, mystery and the bizarre mingle with comedy in this tale of an over-the-hill private detective. Stars Art Carney and Lily Tomlin.

Matinees:

Camp Theater — Sat., BATTLE CRY (G 148); Sun., DOG POUND SHUFFLE (G 97).
Courthouse Bay — Sat., DOG POUND SHUFFLE (G 97); Sun., BATTLE CRY (G 148).
Air Station — Sun., THE LITTLE PRINCE (G 89).

Terrible Trivia

1. Which U.S. statesman said the ballot is stronger than the bullet?
 2. What are the seven deadly sins?
 3. What color is cerise?
 4. What singer launched the twist in the 1950s?
 5. What is the name of the pilot shot down over Russia in 1960?
 6. Who are the world's heaviest beer drinkers?
 7. Who did Idi Amin overthrow to take control of Uganda?
 8. How many points are on a backgammon board?
 9. Who was the seventh Commandant of the Marine Corps and who did he succeed?
 10. What is the most common disease in the world?
- Last week's trivia answers were 1. Kala 2. Jad-Bal-Ja 3. John Clay (Lord Greystone) 4. Edgar Rice Burroughs 5. Tarzan's monkey 6. George Sept. 8, 1964 8. Chekov 9. Five years 10. Abraham Lincoln.

Club Notes

- COM**
Friday — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Oriental dinner from 6:30 to 8 p.m. by reservations please. \$4.75 per person. Main Street plays the music 8:30 p.m. to midnight.
Saturday — Brunch from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room is open from 7 p.m. Corporation makes the sounds from 8:30 a.m. to midnight.
Sunday — Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The swimming pool is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday — Club is closed.
- SNCO**
Saturday — Oakwood and Jeffrey Eden provide the entertainment.
Monday — Disco sounds at Onslow Beach
- NCO**
Friday — Sweet Earth provides the sounds from 8:30 to midnight.
Saturday — The music is again provided by Sweet Earth.
- SERVICE**
Sunday — Illusion provides rock sounds at the Naval Hospital.
Tuesday — Onslow Beach has Castle putting on a lively show, Jeffrey Eden is at Camp Johnson from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the Central Club from 9 to 11 p.m.
Wednesday — MCAS (H) features Jeffrey Eden from 6 to 8 p.m. at Camp Geiger from 9 to 11 p.m.
Thursday — Jeffrey Eden is at the Rifle Range from 6 to 8 p.m. at Courthouse Bay from 9 to 11 p.m.

AT THE USO
This week's free movies are THE GUNS OF NAVARONE and THE SEARCH FOR KATIE ELDER.

Dining facility menu

- Friday — Lunch: Fishwich sandwich, french fried potatoes, vegetable salad, baked potatoes, vegetables.
Dinner: Meat loaf, steamed rice, vegetables.
Saturday — Lunch: Submarine sandwich, baked beans, salad bar; Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.
Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast turkey w-dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables.
Monday — Lunch (holiday meal): shrimp cocktail, charcoal broiled, grilled steak, sauteed mushrooms and onions, baked potatoes, vegetables.
Dinner: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables.
Tuesday — Lunch: Spaghetti w-meat balls, broccoli polonaise; Dinner: Roast ham, steamed rice, vegetables.
Wednesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, french fried potatoes, vegetables.
Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.
Thursday — Lunch: Breaded veal cutlets, macaroni and cheese, vegetables; Dinner: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.