

USMC activates first TOW Plt.

By Sgt. Edgar J. Medina

The first TOW platoon placed in service in the Marine Corps was activated at ceremonies held here Friday.

The unit was designated as 1st Platoon, Anti-Tank TOW Company, 2d Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division (rein.)

TOW, an acronym for Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-command link guided missile, is an antitank weapons system with a high first-round hit probability against both stationary and moving targets. A TOW missile, properly utilized, is capable of destroying all known armor.

The Marine Corps became interested in the TOW system when development began in 1962. The decision to procure the system was made by Commandant of the Marine Corps in 1974. At that same time it was decided the first TOW company would be located here.

Thus, on Oct. 10, 1975, a TOW Company was activated within Force Troops-2d FSSG under the command of Major K.W. Zitz. In March, 1976, the company joined the 2d Marine Division (rein.).

Prior to activation, TOW Company officers and staff noncommissioned officers attended a three-week training course at Fort Benning, Ga. Each of the crewmen attended a one-week TOW course at Fork Polk, La.

The TOW Platoon placed in service April 9 is equipped with 23 TOW weapon systems. The platoon, commanded by 2dLt. Michael Kildare, has 68 men.

Two additional TOW Platoons, each equipped with 24 TOW weapon systems, will be activated when directed by the Commandant.



Photo by WO Jim Blick

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Globe



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Gone are the days of canvas leggings

Ed. note: The standing rule for this space is that the Globe staff, including Capt. J.R. Tellall, gladly defers to any responsible writer. This week, the Capt. yields to CWO-3 William Spilman. The Gunner is here on TAD orders from his reserve unit in Roanoke, Va., where he is the President of the Waynesboro Publishing Corp. While on active duty in WWII he participated in the Iwo Jima landing. He also served 17 months during the Korean conflict.

Time passes slowly as we live it (unless you're having fun) but when you look back, the changes that have taken place boggle the mind. If anyone told me back in 1944 that 32 years later I'd still be pulling active duty time at Camp Lejeune...well, you know what choice expletives he might have heard!

As a Private participating in ITR in 1944, things were somewhat different. Of course they didn't call it ITR then, but a rose by any other name smells as...how does that line go?

It was tent camp then, not Camp Geiger. We lived in real tents, with wooden floors and cots.

The few wooden sidewalks that existed were precious. If you stepped off them, you were either knee-deep in mud if it was wet, or dust if it was dry.

Those were the days of the herringbone dungarees, the Garand M-1 rifle, the most comfortable shoes Marines ever wore called boondockers, the paperthin khaki uniforms, those unbelievable fieldscarves, the dungaree jackets with side pockets that you didn't tuck in, those canvas leggings, pogeypait, scuttlebutt, and corporals and sergeants who must have been the Commandant in disguise, they packed so much authority.

Those were the days when any man wearing a 1st Division patch was automatically a hero to us and when staff sergeants and technical sergeants didn't wear rockers, but their lower stripes were straight across, as compared to platoon sergeants and gunnery sergeants, who did get a rocker.

Following ITR we thought we were living high on the hog when we transferred to Area 1 at Hadnot Point. It had brick barracks, a nearby snack bar and the main base theater. But after

two weeks we boarded a troop train "somewhere in the Industrial Area" and the high living was over. A rambling trip took us through Atlanta, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Phoenix before we got to the ships and headed out. Your Globe editor wasn't even born yet, if you're needing an age check point about now.

That intense infantry training and the intimate familiarity we developed with our rifle really paid off when we got to Maui in the 17th Replacement Draft in Nov., 1944 and integrated into the 4th Division. The sergeant said "you three tall guys," pointing to a trio of us in the back rank, "are assigned to 60mm mortars." Tall? I was 5'11" at best, and only then when a doctor with cold hands was saying "now cough".

Anyway it is now 32 years later and after two tours of active duty and 20 two-week periods of ATD, the changes that have taken place in uniform and facilities are endless. The cordovan shoes are now black. The tents are fast becoming Bachelor Enlisted Quarters. Nobody had wheels then, but now almost everyone does. And so it goes, on and on.

But certain traditions, peculiar to the Marine Corps, have not, and hopefully never will change. That special individual pride, that visible self confidence, answering the challenge of being the best...that's what sets us apart and we reservists feel these things as strongly as our regular counterparts.

Evenings and weekends off for recruits? No name calling by DIs? The current breeze of change is upon us and one can't help but wonder what the next 32 years may bring!

Kentucky windage

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Something for everyone

The Easter Bunny, secretaries, strange money, CB radios, the computer that coughed, animals and S-E-X...we should have something to interest YOU this week.

So, a bunch of members of the Paradise Point Men's Golf Association got together last weekend to hold a tournament in the balmy 18-degree Celsius temperature North Carolina was experiencing. Yes, that's right: 18-degree Celsius temperature. Converted to fahrenheit which we all know and love, that was a comfortable 65-degrees.

If all we read is true, it might not be too long before we'll need to learn a whole new set of distance, length and temperature charts. We don't approve.

We had enough trouble learning the regular units of measure without now fouling up our middleaged minds with millimeters and centimeters instead of inches and feet.

Besides, what about the poor inchworm? The name "Millimeterworm" just doesn't seem to fit. We certainly hope certain things peculiar to this great country remain so...including our units of measure, length, and distance.

For a couple of weeks or so, we've been commenting on our secretary (i.e. she has titian hair...imi-tian). This was the big buildup to National Secretaries Week which is Apr. 18-24.

Our secretary really deserves

everything she gets next week. She is the type that after taking a long letter in shorthand asks sweetly, "Now, what did you say again between 'Dear Sir' and 'Semper Fidelis?'" (Didja hear about the absent-minded major that took his wife to dinner instead of his secretary?)

Secretaries are like wives...you need them. If you don't believe it, sometime next week, try to accomplish all the little details like typing and filing that they do. And, after fifteen minutes, apologize to her for thinking she really wasn't doing her job! Remember to be nice to your secretary all year long, but particularly Apr. 18-24.

SHORT ROUNDS: Sgt. Brenda Lanclos, late of Teevee's "Movin' On" fame as the GLOBE reporter, in the locally filmed show, is the woman Marine in the field jacket on page 23 of this month's Marine Corps GAZETTE. JPAO's finest does wear such garb when she covers stories in the field so it isn't a posed photo...

Latest from Camp Pendleton: the 100-pound "capybara" is still at large in the San Mateo area and might weigh a bit more since this is the planting season out there and it loves vegetable seeds. Locals are still hoping to catch it...

Congratulations to Division Sgt. Maj. "L" Ward for selection as recipient of the 1976 Navy League General Gerald C. Thomas Award for inspirational

leadership...If you haven't seen the Waterhouse Revolutionary Marine paintings or reproductions yet, HQMC has distributed a 14-minute film using narration and selected parts of each painting which should grace theater and television screens locally soon...Watch for "Born With The Nation" and weren't we?...

It's nice to have a 21-year old's eyes along in a group of 40-plus golfers to find those stray golf shots in the woods, weeds and even fairways...Our office received seven copies of the same publication from the Bicentennial Commission this week. All addressed exactly the same, it looks like the computer might have coughed about the time our address came up...

MSR: The new treasury two-dollar bill became official Tuesday, but up north in New York, you could have had one last week as certain banks and currency dealers missed the embargo...With all the unit redesignations here lately, you can't tell a unit without a scorecard...A real executive is one who can hand back a letter for a third re-typing to his good-looking blonde secretary.

NEXT WEEK: CB Radios and S-E-X (cont.).

And, dependent on your age group, may a bunny give you what you desire this Sunday. CEASE FIRE.

Pic of the week



He is risen from the dead

Matthew 27:64



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Meanwhile... back at Base

Final Day for taxes

Today is the day — in fact the last day you can file your Federal Tax Return without being penalized for a late return.

Navy Relief offers layettes

Navy Relief Services cover a broad spectrum of individual needs including layettes for our youngest members — the infants.

Layettes are bundles of clothing prepared by Navy Relief volunteers for children up to four months old. The bundles include: three shirts, one dozen diapers, crib blanket, sweater set, two crib sheets, gowns, sacques, receiving blankets and jump suits.

"Junior seabags" are available in different colors for both boys and girls and can be obtained from the Navy Relief office, Bldg. 41.

To obtain a layette an applicant can submit a request to Navy Relief during the weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If an applicant's request is considered as a sufficient need, parents can receive the layette the same day.

The Navy Relief Society prefers to wait until the baby has arrived but does take into consideration pre-natal applications made during the last six weeks of pregnancy.

Mrs. Helen Newby, chairman of the layette program, stated, "In 1975 we gave away more than 580 layettes. We could use more volunteers who like to crochet and knit. Students are also welcome."

For further information concerning the layette volunteer program, prospective volunteers can contact the layette room, Bldg. 2627 on Mon. 1 to 3:30 p.m. and Fri. 9 to 11:30 a.m. at 353-4983.

Since the program's inception more than 12,500 free layettes have been given to eligible military families at Camp Lejeune.

Division photographers hold show

Photographs of 2d Marine Division operations including last year's NATO operations as well as activities from Camp Drum and Twentynine Palms this year will be displayed in the main Exchange display area April 20-25. About 75 photos ranging in size from 24x48 to 8x10 inches taken by the 2d Division Photographic Section will be shown.

Guadalcanal Vets hold reunion

The Guadalcanal Campaign Veterans organization will hold their second reunion in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 5-8, 1977.

Membership, in the five-year-old organization, is open to all land, air and sea veterans of the campaign from Aug. 7, 1942 to Feb. 17, 1943.

Anyone desiring further information may write: Guadalcanal Campaign Veterans, P.O. Box 16154, Seattle, Wash. 98116. Those applying for membership, should include their address and branch of service.

Diorama Museum on display

The Onslow County Bicentennial Diorama Museum will be on display in the front of the Marine Corps Exchange, April 22-27.

The diorama is a mobile trailer containing displays designed by 18 different organizations from the Onslow-Camp, Lejeune area. The three-dimensional displays depict some of the major highlights of Eastern North Carolina's role in the history of the nation from the revolutionary period until today.

Tour guides for the diorama will be members of the Keyette Club, Camp Lejeune High School and the Homemaker's and Navy Wives's clubs of Camp Lejeune.

All military and civilian employees are invited to tour the diorama. Admission is free of charge.

Base CG to be inducted into PRSC

The Puerto Rican Social Club will induct MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr. Commanding General Marine Corps Base into its honorary roles on Apr. 21. The General and Mrs. Poggemeyer will attend the affair. The club will present the General with a plaque and Mrs. Poggemeyer a bouquet of roses. All military and their dependents are invited to attend the festivities in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Commissary hours unchanged

The Commissary will be open during their normal hours of operation throughout Easter weekend (April 16-18).



Onslow Beach reopens May 1

The summer beach season will soon start at Camp Lejeune with the opening of Onslow Beach Recreation Area, May 1.

The beach is open to all military personnel, dependents and bona fide guests from 10 a.m. till sunset weekdays, and on weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. till sunset.

Located at Onslow Beach are three beach pavilions, one for officers, enlisted and staff non-commissioned officers. The various activities run by the Marine Corps Exchange, and various clubs in the beach pavilions will be open from noon till 6:30 p.m. daily.

Child abuse workshop to be held April 22-23

A Child Abuse Workshop will be held here Apr. 22-23 at Marston Pavilion.

The workshop will offer various expert opinions on the problem of child abuse and neglect so that professionals dealing with child services may function more effectively as family advocates.

Objectives of the workshop are threefold:

1. Increase awareness of the scope and nature of the problem and its legal ramifications.
2. Be able to participate in community action to provide intervention by identification and mobilization of resources.
3. Foster interagency

relationships which strengthen the team approach to handling the stressed family.

The workshop is targeted towards authorities in the fields of health, education, protection, legal and social work as well as community leaders. Professional leaders representing Pamlico, Carteret, Craven, Onslow, Lenoir and Wayne counties will be attending the workshop.

Topics to be covered during the two day workshop are, "Child Abuse and It's Legal Framework," and "The Roles of Various Agencies in Child Abuse." Additionally, there will be films and group discussion sessions.

Hosting the workshop are the Department of Social Services and the Child Advocacy Program Committee, better known as DART (Detection, Assessment, Recording and Treatment) Committee. It is a joint military and civilian committee.

The workshop is open to the public and registration for each day will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m., with the workshop starting at 9:40 a.m. There is a fee for the workshop, \$4 a day, or \$7 both days. This includes materials and lunch.

Persons desiring more information can contact Joe Jones at (919) 353-1126.

GED: Letting education unlock the door to the future

GED might be the key to what you're looking for in life. Whether or not you're planning on staying in the military the GED can give you that all important High School Diploma.

The General Educational Development program is set up to give the military personnel here an opportunity to further their education and get that diploma.

Base personnel have only to call the Base Education Office and set up an appointment to take the GED pre-test. Upon completion of the test they can either take the GED test or go to classes designed to help the students pass the test. There is 48 hours of preparatory classes held either in the morning from 7:30 a.m. to noon or 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. for 11 consecutive days. Failing to attend any of these classes results in being dropped from the course.

After the GED test is passed a diploma is given with a North

Carolina endorsement. An endorsement can be obtained from the students home state if it is desired. The GED is accepted by most accredited colleges in place of a high school diploma.

Base Personnel interested in this program should call the Base Education Office at 3091. Force Troops 2d-FSSG and Division also have a GED program. If interested just stop by and see your Education NCO.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY
Registration is now in progress for Administration of Social Agencies, the April offering for the Masters of Arts in Human Resources Management. The course will cover all facets of managing and administrating public and voluntarily supported organizations. Dr. Manuel Nakanishi, head of the School of Social Work at Berry College, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will be instructing the course. Students interested in enrolling should come by the Pepperdine office and register by April 16. The

course will begin on April 29.

For more information contact Mary Roberts, Pepperdine University coordinator, Base Education, Bldg. 63, Room 209, ext. 2355.

CCCC

The English for Foreigners class will be starting a new book and would welcome new students at this time. This class is held at the Georgetown Campus in the Continuing Education Classroom. It runs on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

There is no charge or fee for this class. All books and reference materials are available. This is the only class of this type in the area. This class teaches both conversational and written English.

Any persons interested in this course may come on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning and start, or they can call the Continuing Education Office at 455-1221, extension 48.

Water safety Don't panic!

By GySgt. Ken Willits

At last report, more than 9,700 Americans drowned last year. According to the American National Red Cross, there are three major causes of drownings: failure to recognize hazardous conditions or practices; inability to get out of dangerous situations; lack of knowledge of safe ways to aid persons requiring assistance in the water.

During the 1975 beach season at Onslow Beach, more than 650 individuals were assisted by lifeguards, an average of six per day.

A large percentage of drownings occur early in the swimming season. Some persons are naturally out of condition for swimming and overestimate their ability and endurance.

Common sense and a bit of logic govern good swimming practices. The first rules of water safety are learn to swim well, never swim alone, and choose a safe place to swim. Unsupervised swimming exposes a person to unnecessary hazards.

Nonswimmers and poor swimmers should not venture into water beyond shoulder depth. Do not substitute inflated tubes, air mattresses or other artificial supports for swimming ability.

Some logical rules of water safety are: stay out of the water if you are too hot and immediately after eating; don't take a swim during electrical storms; dive only into water known to be of sufficient depth; avoid long periods of immersion and overexposure to the sun and call for help only when you really need it.

Although swimming is a pleasant and enjoyable experience, swimmers must be constantly alert to the hazards of the aquatic environment. Many of the dangers are inherent to the swimming area, while some stem from the swimmers themselves. Panic, exhaustion and cramps are three conditions of personal danger. Anyone may be confronted by one or more of these conditions and must be prepared to deal with them.

Panic, a contributory in almost all water accidents, is a sudden unreasoning and overwhelming terror that destroys a person's capacity for self-help. Panic in the water is, of course, motivated by the fear of drowning and may be caused by exhaustion, cramps, water currents and injuries.

Don't Panic! All effort and thought should be given to getting away from the area, condition or danger.

Another common cause in water accidents is exhaustion. It's simply the loss of energy. A swimmer can conserve energy and relax by turning on his back and continuing to safely use a slow, relaxed backstroke.

Cramps occur in the muscles and are usually caused by fatigue, cold or overexertion. Although often painful, cramps are of little danger to the swimmer unless he panics. Changing the stroke and relaxing will often bring relief. Frequently, a kneading or massaging action with the hands is also helpful.

Waves can add to the enjoyment of swimming but can also be dangerous. Large, steep waves breaking close to shore are particularly dangerous to young children and the elderly since the rushing, falling water can knock them from their feet and roll them about under the surface.

Currents, the flowing movement of a large volume of water seeking its own level, are an ever-present source of danger to swimmers, since they tend to carry swimmers away from shore, often before they are aware of what is taking place.

The backwash of waves, often called "undertow" or "rip tides," is the force of water piled up by waves racing back under the oncoming waves. While the force of the backwash may knock the unwary from their feet and can be quite violent, it usually runs only a short distance.

Although there are many types of currents caused by tides, there is one key principle that governs the safety of swimmers caught in a current; the current should never be "bucked!" Even the strongest swimmer cannot fight a current for long. Good swimmers swim no more than three miles an hour and currents frequently run from four to six.

When currents run parallel to shore, swimmers should always swim diagonally across the current and with its flow, even though they may come to shore some distance from their entry point. When the current is straight outward, the swimmer may need to swim with the current and diagonally across until free from it, before being able to turn and return to shore.

No matter how well you can swim, when in doubt, don't enter the water.

Learning how to swim, knowing when and where to swim and being prepared for the hazards of the water are the keys to keeping your head above the water and not becoming another statistic.



SIGHTING IN — Sgt. Maj. Henry H. Black, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps sights in the TOW (Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-command link guided) missile during gunnery drills. Black made an informal visit to Camp Lejeune April 6 thru 9.

Sgt. Maj. Black visits division

Story and photo SSgt. Tony Delgado

"The Division looks better than it has in many years," said Sgt. Maj. Henry H. Black, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, during his visit here last week.

Dressed in utilities, Black toured the Division, watching and talking with Marines. He was accompanied by Sgt. Maj. 'L' Ward of the 2d Marine Division.

Black's first afternoon was spent at the tank ranges, where he watched a live fire demonstration given to a class of Marines from The Basic School in Quantico, Va. After the demonstration he climbed aboard one of the new M-60 tanks and fired into the distant dunes.

"That's great," said Black coming out of the tank, "That's quite a weapon, a lot of fire power."

Next morning at 6 a.m. Black began his day by having breakfast in the 6th Marines' Dining Facility. Afterwards he toured the regimental area, stopping and talking with Marines as they prepared for morning formation.

While he toured the area he noted that even though the

barracks are old, the Marines of the division were doing a fine job keeping them in shape. He also commented it was good to see the troops doing close order drill. "Getting down to the basics, that's what is going to keep the Corps strong," said Black.

Leaving main side he went to Combat Town to observe Marines from 1st Bn., 8th Marines, conducting mechanized training with tanks and amphibian tractors. The "Top Marine" said this training was very important to the future of the Corps and would add yet more strength to its image as a "force in readiness."

From Combat Town, Black traveled to the TOW (Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-command link guided missile) Training Range. Here, he looked over the newest weapon in the Marine Corps' arsenal, ran through some gunnery drills and then joined the men for a combat ration lunch. "You men are making history," said Black, "You're part of the first such unit in the Marine Corps."

After lunch, Black went to Camp Geiger to visit the 8th Marines. During his stay at

Camp Geiger he observed training in a mock combat operations center, a marksmanship training class, bayonet training and the Super Squad of 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, preparing for their regimental competition.

Sgt. Maj.'s Black returned to main side where he met with men from the 10th Marines before calling it a day.

Thursday evening the Marine Corps' Sergeant Major attended a Mess Night hosted by the graduating class of the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

"I look around and I see Marines," said Black. "The Commandant is very pleased with the job the men of the 2d Marine Division have done in recent months. You Marines will replace us. How fast and far you progress is up to you."

Black sees changes in the Corps, especially here at Camp Lejeune. "Marines are interested in being Marines," he said. "I meet Marines all over, we are learning together and we're here to defend our country."

DANTES: Offering college courses to the independent student

A new Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Support (DANTES) catalogue offering thousands of college courses for independent study will soon be available at Base Education, Bldg. 63.

DANTES replaced the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) program for military personnel wishing to take college accredited correspondence courses.

Unlike USAFI, DANTES does not directly sell courses to the military student. Rather, the program is designed to offer information about the many courses offered by different educational institutions.

To enroll in a course through the DANTES program, certain forms must be filled out at

Base Education. Base Education will contact the school and make arrangements for you to enroll in the course, thus easing the regular admission policy of the school.

Military personnel can receive financial assistance for course cost and tuition, about 90 percent of the total bill, from in-service Veterans benefits. Dependents may participate in the program but must bear the full cost of the course.

Although DANTES offers a vast number of course listings, course selection is left strictly to the student and the educational institution.

In addition to college-level courses, DANTES offers technical programs, an adult high school program, and vocational subjects.

Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members; are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

loy-al-ty (loi'ol-tē) *n., pl. -ties.* 1. The state or quality of being loyal. 2. *Plural.* Feelings of devoted attachment and affection: "Loyalties flow deep between girl friends until they want the same man." (J.P. Donleavy). —See Synonyms at **fidelity**.

Open Line:

I read with interest, SgtMaj. "L" WARD's commentary on loyalty (Globe, Apr. 1). I found myself frustrated with ambivalence following a second, more careful, reading. After some consideration and introspection I decided I must accept your specific invitation for comments concerning "Loyalty from the Top."

In that my comments are critical of the effect (not necessarily the apparent intent) of the commentary and that they are drafted with the intent of publication, some will believe I should be "branded as disloyal, relieved of duty and then charged and tried under Article 134 of the UCMJ for making disloyal statements."

My disagreement is that I would have hoped for a specific charge. Then, if found guilty of wrong-doing, perhaps branded as disloyal and relieved of duty, or any other suitable punishment, but in that order. Am I to be denied a right to a full and fair hearing?

Apparently the SgtMaj. believes that "to criticize" especially "in public" is synonymous with disloyalty. I contend that they are not the same.

The SgtMaj. reminds us that the President of the United States is also the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces. Therefore, according to the commentary, the President is exempt from criticism by members of the military services.

Are we being asked to relinquish rights, as American Citizens, to responsible free speech? Are we to believe that we must vote for the re-election of the President to remain loyal to our Commander-in-Chief?

If we are to believe that it is always wrong to criticize in public, from what source of authority

does the SgtMaj. receive his special dispensation to utilize the "GLOBE" to criticize the actions of "Some Officers & SNCO's"?

Considering the praise of SNCO's the SgtMaj. has received from the Division Commander and LtGen. NICHOLS, the decline of UA days being experienced as well as the improved percentages of personnel passing the PFT occurring simultaneously with the SgtMaj's realization of increased criticism being exercised by Officers & SNCO's, I contend that within the realm of Loyalty there is not only room but a lasting need for criticism and the behavior it manifests.

I realize the commentary may have been addressing those of us who, from time to time, wield our comments in a manner not responsible to anything except perhaps for the pleasure of our own ears. None the less, we must always establish policy and enforce it based on what is "RIGHT" not merely for the sake of conformity, efficiency, tradition, or even the majority.

Undue respect and loyalty can only cause persons to do or say what is against their wills, common sense, integrity and conscience. We all too often fall into a trap of blind obedience to a particular individual or to a law, rule or regulation that may not necessarily be established in respect to the Constitution, including the Bill Rights, but in spite of it.

We leaders, both military and civilian, would do well, I think, to contemplate that we lead only as long as others choose to follow. We receive our authority (in the final analysis) from those we expect to recognize and respect it.

I join the SgtMaj. and agree that we should "Give serious thought to this loyalty thing." I

further agree that we should practice it. But, I think we should first establish to what and to whom we should grant this gift of loyalty. We can strive to remain loyal to ourselves; that is, our beliefs and common sense of right and wrong.

Loyalty to another can only be earned and the responsibility for that rest with the leader. The subordinate certainly will give general support to the leader but loyalty will come only after a dedicated program on both sides exists.

The Oath of enlistment is very clear — "I affirm that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice".

Yes - it seems that we all need to examine the intent of our actions, ponder our ultimate responsibilities and strive to consider the effect of what we say and do.

D.P. Lebeda
Chief Petty Officer
U.S. Navy

SgtMaj. Ward submitted the following reply:

As to the specific charge you mentioned, I would use specification examples 18, 19 or 139 of the UCMJ, depending on the circumstances. Further, I would criticize the president in the voting booth in private. I appreciate your printing the oath of enlistment verbatim. It appears to me that it says very eloquently what I was attempting to say. It absolutely screams **LOYALTY**.

Sergeant Major "L" Ward

Open line:

During the month of February 1976, a table tennis Tournament was held here at Camp Lejeune. The tournament was for the FMFLant Championship with contestants from all FMFLant units. At the completion of the matches a Photographer was present who interviewed and filmed the event. Since the period of 24 Feb. 76 until now no mention of the out come to the event have been published. Any other sports that had titles or standing have been run in the paper.

I would like to know why the story was not entered. Table Tennis is now ranked with the highest of sports in competition throughout the world. Table Tennis is my interest and many titles have been awarded me and recognition in base papers. I placed 1st Place in singles and 2nd Place in Doubles, capturing a 2nd Place Trophy for CG FT-FSSG in FMFLant tournament.

MGySgt. M.W. Walker

The GLOBE, in its function to "keep the troops informed", did not intend to short MGySgt. Walker or the other participants in the 1976 FMFLant Table Tennis Tournament by either oversight or negligence.

The purpose of any base newspaper is to reach as many troops as possible with stories (including sports results) that will carry the most interest.

During the weeks following the conclusion of the Table Tennis Tournament, the Sports pages ran articles of varied interest; the two biggest stories concerning All-Marine Boxing and Intramural Volleyball.

Perhaps these sports don't hold the interest of "Top" Walker's 'high ranking' table tennis or the approximately 32 other participants and spectators watching the table tennis tournament. However, in considering the 3,000 nightly spectators at the boxing trials and the major participation in volleyball, GLOBE determined these had a higher priority to our limited amount of space.

GLOBE learned at press time that due to lack of interest, Table Tennis will no longer be conducted at the FMFLant level in the future.

Kids and dogs draw complaints

Open line,

Why should the people who live in base housing aboard Camp Lejeune care about what their yards look like?

Some people spend a little bit of time and money to have flowers and garden vegetables around their house. What happens to them? His neighbors kids come around after dark and pull them up. Their dogs run loose trampling it down. When you yell at the dog owners kids to have them call the dog, they stick their noses in the air and walk away, leaving their dogs.

Don't tell me to complain to the animal control three or four times and the dogs will be kicked off base. I've done that. Animal Control sent the owners my three complaints, on the same day. They came out and picked up the dogs on the day the owners received their complaints, and then gave the dogs back to their owners. Reason, they sent the notices of warning on the same day. The complaints were spaced out over a weeks time. The dogs were running loose and have been since a week later.

The kids I was talking about are not the three and four year olds. They aggravate me when they pull up my flowers and vegetables but they're young and have to learn. I'm talking about the eight, nine, and older kids whose parents let them play outside after dark, knowing little Johnny wouldn't do anything mean or wrong. So, when you go inside for the night they sneak over to your house and pull up your garden and leave it laying on your doorstep.

I've heard that the MPs have patrols on duty in the housing areas. I haven't seen an MP around my block in four days.

When is some one going to do something about what's going on around this base? Are they waiting for one of these kids to burn down a house or burn up a car? Kids are jumping on other kids and pulling knives on them. Are they waiting for one kid to kill another?

I have one suggestion that won't be too popular. All kids at dark will go in the houses and stay. If the parents want their kids to play out after dark or go anywhere, the parents will have to sit outside and watch them; and take them and pick them up if they go anywhere. This way maybe these parents will know where their kids are and what they are doing.

I heard and saw one of my neighbors a hour and a half after dark calling for two of her kids, for about 15 minutes. They never did answer her or come home.

I have one last question. How does the Marine Corps expect to control its troops when their own Staff NCOs cannot control their own kids?

GySgt. William J. Bednarz

PMO submitted the following reply:

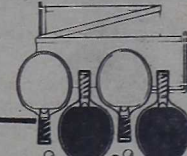
Gunnery Sergeant Bednarz's paragraph on the dog complaints is a little difficult to understand, but the Marine Corps Base policy is as stated in Base Housing Regulations. The first valid complaint results in a letter or warning; if the owner fails to properly control his animal after being warned, the animal is ordered removed from the Base.

Last week's GLOBE contained comments from this office regarding the curfew that has previously been proposed as well as some information on the purpose and effectiveness of motorized patrols. These comments are applicable to Gunnery Sergeant Bednarz's letter.

Anyone having factual information concerning assaults or other serious crimes of the type alluded to by Gunnery Sergeant Bednarz should, of course, report such matters to the Provost Marshal.

Editor

1st
Place finish
fails to draw
ink...
or interest



Sports Ed.

Photos courtesy of Base Safety
and Division Driving School



The penalties of Grief, ag

By Sgt. Chuck Fries

Every day the marquee near the Holcomb Blvd. main gate is an often stark safety reminder for Camp Lejeune motorists. Well motorists heed the traffic safety advice may affect the number of accidents which will occur this year.

Last year, 1,169 motor vehicle accidents occurred on resulting in a loss of \$421,383 for Marines, Naval and civilian personnel.

"Driving aboard base is not a right; it's a privilege," declared GySgt. Wayne Rodgers of PMO. "The only right any driver has Federal reservation is to reach his intended destination alive."

Base officials pointed out that drinking continues to be foremost danger to all who drive the base roadways. Alcohol said to be a factor in the three traffic fatalities occurring last year.

Base traffic regulations state that no alcoholic beverage, opened container, shall be accessible to the operator of any vehicle any time.

Unsafe driving does not always result in death. Victims sustain severe injuries and the price of auto damage is always high.

The leading cause of traffic mishaps here is unsafe backing vehicles. Twenty-five percent of last year's accidents resulted drivers not being alert to oncoming traffic while backing vehicle.

Drivers of military vehicles are advised to use a guide outside the vehicle to minimize the increasing number of such accidents.

Failure to yield the right of way is another major problem. Common driving sense as well as adherence to regulations in Base Traffic Safety manual must be utilized.

The driver of a vehicle approaching, but not having entered traffic circle, should yield to the vehicle already in the circle. Likewise, except where posted, at intersections the vehicle on the left should yield to one on the right.

All drivers should give-way to all emergency vehicles operating proper warning devices and responding to an emergency call. vehicles entering a through road from a driveway or parking must yield to approaching vehicles already on the road.

Drivers should also give-way to pedestrians crossing a road on clearly marked crosswalks and decrease speed to 15 m.p.h. passing military formations or marching troops.

"Rush hour" traffic is noted for drivers violating the safety of other motorists by following too close. The distance between vehicles should allow sufficient braking time with due consideration for the speed of traffic flow and road conditions.



Pedestrians always lose

Story and illustration by Sgt. Arvel "J" E. Hall

At 1:55 a.m., Mar. 32 PFC Lorenzo Dentabody wrapped up a six-hour session of 12-ounce curls at a local bar and decided to walk back to base for some rack time.

At 2:25 a.m., PFC Dentabody bumped into his old friend, Cpl. Will E. Hotrod. Unfortunately for Dentabody, Cpl. Hotrod was in his 400 horsepower monster travelling at 55 miles per hour when they bumped.

PFC Dentabody was pronounced DOA (Dead on Arrival) at the Naval Regional Medical Center at 2:40 a.m. --

According to another source, the majority of adult pedestrian accidents are a result of alcohol abuse coupled with traffic violations on the part of the pedestrian or driver.

What if alcohol abuse were eliminated as a factor in pedestrian fatalities?

The question was put to 1st Sgt. B.O. Mercer of the Highway Patrol. He answered, "According to our records on pedestrian fatalities, one third of the pedestrian deaths could be eliminated in this area if alcohol abuse were not a factor."

3 "Obey all traffic signals." Disregarding traffic signals is asking to get hit. You can be just as much at fault as a driver when you disobey the traffic laws.

4 "Use pedestrian crosswalks or cross streets at intersections." Drivers tend to be more cautious in these areas and most are clearly marked.

5 "Wear white at night." In fact, carry a flashlight if possible. Dark clothing can't be seen as well or as far away at night as white clothing can.

Consider this: In dark clothing at night you are visible to a driver at 55 feet; in white clothing the same driver will be able to see you 180 feet away. That's a difference of 125 feet; 125 feet that could save your life!

If a driver can see you in white clothing when you are 180 feet away, think of the advantage of being seen 500 feet away by the same driver. It is possible if you are wearing retro-reflective materials.

There are many types of retro-reflective materials. They can be bought as sew-on fabrics, tape, iron-on transfer film, safety tags that can be pinned on and removed when not in use or as armbands to name a few.

It takes an automobile travelling at 55 mph about 200 feet to come to a complete stop. Therefore, even in white clothing, at night you stand a chance of being hit by a vehicle. The extra 310 feet of visibility possible with retro-reflective materials puts the odds in the pedestrian's favor.

A serious pedestrian problem is hitch-hiking. So far this year one Marine's death was the result of hitch-hiking. Hitch-hiking is illegal in North Carolina and aboard the base.

Hitch-hikers who walk on the highway pavement are always in the wrong because they are disrupting the flow of traffic and an auto may have to dodge them to prevent a collision.

One auto had to recently dodge a hitch-hiker and as a result struck another vehicle. There was more than \$700 in damages sustained by the autos.

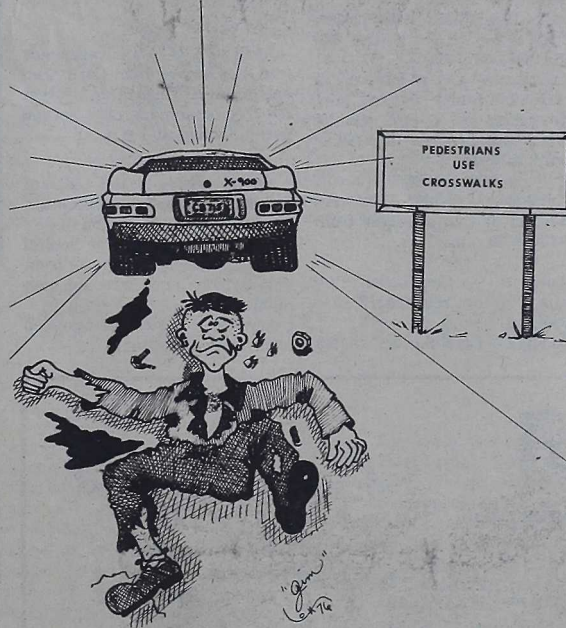
Even with the overall traffic deaths down, the pedestrian fatalities are up.

An auto doesn't have to be travelling at a high rate of speed to cause death. Speeds as low as 15 mph or less can kill. All that is necessary to kill an individual is for the vehicle to strike them hard enough to knock them off balance causing them to fall down striking their head on the pavement hard enough to cause death.

Face it, motor vehicles are bigger, heavier and a lot more durable than people. The only way to insure you are not injured or killed as a pedestrian is not to be hit by an auto. It is the only guaranteed method that works.

Even though you, as a pedestrian, may be in the right... what good is being legally right and physically dead?

Stay alert... Stay alive... Obey basic pedestrian safety laws.



another victim of Pedestrian Safety violations.

The above story is obviously make-believe, but similar accidents can and do happen.

People, military and civilian alike, rarely give much thought to Pedestrian Safety. After all, what is so dangerous about crossing or walking down the street?

Nothing, unless you consider that 20 out of 100 traffic deaths in this country are persons on foot-walking, running, jogging, etc.

What is Pedestrian Safety? Col. C. Fimian, Camp Lejeune Provost Marshal, defines it as "...those common sense measures the man on foot takes so he does not lose a fight with a motorized vehicle."

In 1975 there were eight pedestrians in Onslow County who lost their fight with a motorized vehicle; three of the eight killed were Marines. Thus far in 1976 there have been two pedestrian deaths; one was a Marine.

According to the Highway Patrol, the Marine killed this year was under the influence of alcohol, as were several of the 1975 victims.

Glenn R. Nichols of the Base Safety Office stated, "...a quarter of all pedestrian accidents happened when the pedestrian was under the influence of alcohol."

Carelessness is also a major cause of pedestrian accidents. According to Nichols, "people don't take time to think out their next situation." Statistics confirm this.

In 1975 there were a total of 117 traffic injuries on base; 27 were pedestrians. To date, this year there have been 34 traffic injuries; 13 were pedestrians. Put simply, approximately one out of four traffic injuries on base in 1975 involved pedestrians and almost one-half of the traffic injuries this year have been sustained by pedestrians!

Another cause of pedestrian accidents, particularly in the housing areas, is the lack of supervision of children. "Parents as well as drivers should pay extra attention to watching out for children," Nichols said.

How do we cure carelessness? What can be done to keep from becoming a statistic?

Most of the simple rules learned in school still apply:

1. "Always walk on the left side of the road toward oncoming traffic." This way both you and the driver can see what is going on. The most common remark of a driver who runs into a pedestrian is, "I didn't see him!"

2. "Always stop and look first to the left and then to the right before crossing a thoroughfare." PFC Dentabody didn't look both ways.

and death

erson should drive at such a slow speed as to impede the flow of traffic. However, exceeding the speed limit to a "normal flow of traffic" is not legal.

rs of slow moving vehicles shall proceed as close as to the right hand edge of a road except when passing or ing another vehicle or when road conditions prevent it.

ing, the product of impatience, recklessness, and lack of ration, is another menace to those on the road. Speed in f ten miles per hour of the posted speed limit accounts for nt of the traffic citations issued by PMO.

ed information on motor vehicle and traffic regulations can i in Base Order P5590.2F.

rules of driving should be particularly considered by s aboard the base. For example, vehicles must come to a e stop before meeting or overtaking, from any direction, se bus or school bus which is loading or discharging ers.

a military or civilian vehicle be disabled or left unat- the operator of the vehicle shall immediately notify the sk Sergeant at PMO giving him the exact location, trouble mated time the vehicle will be removed.

containing the same information should be left under the eld wiper of the car.

nes and chains shall not be used to tow privately owned . Only tow bars are authorized.

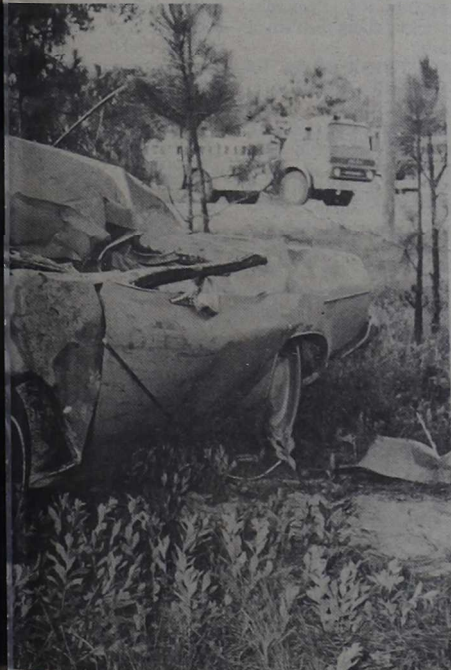
cyclists must wear a safety helmet with chin strap fastened, use the headlight while in operation and never abreast or ride between lanes of cars.

e average, about 600 violations of driving regulations are y PMO each month. Violators are assigned a court date t report to Base Traffic Court, Bldg. 4000 at Midway Park.

c Court is administrative in nature and if deemed ap- te, can suspend or revoke driving privileges aboard the r a length of time. There is no fine assessed when found

itary duties interfere with the set court date, notify the Base Court and a new court date may be rescheduled.

c laws were designed for the safety of all motorists. The afety conscious the person behind the wheel is, the fewer as and accident sustained injuries will result.



What's happening

Club notes

COM

April 16 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Oakwood furnishes the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY ANNEX — Bill Wooten will be at the piano from 5 to 7 p.m. at the "O" Club tonight.

April 17 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. and Gentle Breeze entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

April 18 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Special Easter Buffet, 4 to 7 p.m., with baked sugar-cured ham, roast turkey, roast beef, salads, vegetables, hot rolls, desserts, coffee, and tea. Adults - \$5, children under 10 - \$2.50, no charge for children under 3. Reservations by calling 5978 or 1316.

April 21 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Mixed Blood is

featured from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

April 17 — Top 40 will entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 18 — Hadnot Point will feature an Easter Buffet from noon to 4 p.m. \$3 per person and \$2 for children under 10.

Montford Point will have an Easter Egg Hunt, with prizes, from 2 to 3 p.m. Brutus will entertain from 3 to 7 p.m.

Courthouse Bay will feature a live Easter Bunny and egg hunt with prizes at 1 p.m. Gentle Breeze will furnish the music from 3 to 7 p.m.

ENLISTED

April 15 — Lei Kukui & Dancers entertain at Camp Geiger from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

April 16 — Courthouse Bay features Bitter Creek from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 17 — Lei Kukui & Dancers

perform at MCAS (H) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

April 18 — Omega Man Show entertains at Onslow Beach from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 19 — Camp Geiger features the Omega Man Show from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 21 — G.T. Corp. entertains at Area No. 1 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

April 16 to 18 — This weekends free movies are Five Card Stud and King of Kings. Don't forget the free homemade cake served every Sunday at 1 p.m.

NCO

April 16 — Lei Kukui Polynesian dancers entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

April 17 and 18 — The Soulful Strutters furnish the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on both nights.

April 21 — Oakwood is featured from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.



COMING ATTRACTION — Gentle Breeze will furnish the music at the COM, April 17, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR 7 p.m.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — THE DESTRUCTORS (PG RT 90) Members of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration soon find out that drugs and love don't mix. Stars Michael Caine and Anthony Quinn.

B — THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G RT 113) Humorous story of a bungling private detective who tries to recover a stolen diamond. Stars Peter Sellers and Christopher Plummer.

C — THE HINDENBURG (PG RT 124) Disaster story of the Hindenburg and the security officer who is summoned to find out if there is really trouble. Stars George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft.

D — PIRANHA (PG RT 90) The most dangerous game becomes a reality when humans become the hunted during the hunt. Stars William Smith and Peter Brown.

E — SLAUGHTER (R RT 92) vengeance leads an ex-Green Beret Captain on a road of violence while working for the government. Stars Jim Brown and Stella Stevens.

F — BIG BAD MAMA (R RT 84) Three women try to take over a bootlegging operation when their uncle gets killed by federal agents. Stars Angie Dickinson and Tom Skerritt.

G — AT LONG LAST LOVE (PG RT 105) A mad-cap romantic spree, during the 30's lead to a fun musical. Stars Burt Reynolds and Cybill Shepherd.

H — ARNOLD (PG RT 95) A comedy horror story of a mixed up family where incest and murder is the key to happiness. Stars Stella Stevens and Roddy McDowall.

I — ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD (G RT 94) Adventure of a wealthy Englishman who organizes an Arctic expedition in 1907 to search for his missing son. Stars Donald Sinden.

J — SLEUTH (PG RT 139) A rich author who thinks that pranks are funny at the expense of others finds out the hard way they are not. Stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

K — THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R RT 115) A priest turns thief as a fortune is found and it is up to him to get it. Stars Clint Eastwood.

L — SHAMPOO (R RT 116) A hairdresser finds out the hard way that sex is the way to a hard time especially when he is seeing a mother and daughter. Stars Warren Beatty.

M — DEATH WISH (R RT 94) After his daughter is beaten and wife raped an architect turns his activities toward eliminating crime in New York. Stars Charles Bronson.

N — LIVE A LITTLE, STEAL A LOT (PG RT 102) Two beach boys find out that stealing is a lot more profitable than surfing. Stars Robert Conrad and Don Stroud.

O — YAKUZA (R RT 112) A soldier of fortune returns to Japan where he served during the war and becomes involved in a gang war. Stars Robert Mitchum and Brian Keith.

T — BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN (R RT 94) Kung fu killers abound as the bad guys attempt to acquire a valuable pouch. Stars James Inglehart and Shirley Washington.

U — STORY OF A TEENAGER (RT 94) A young boy tries to keep his broken family together, encountering many problems. Stars Gregory Harrison and Roy Grier.

Q — OUR TIME (PG RT 91) Standard tale of unrequited love that leads to a tragic death. Stars Pamela Sue Martin and Betsy Slade.

P — DOG POUND SHUFFLE (G RT 97) Humor and tragedy are combined as an old entertainer attempts to recover his partner...a little dog. Stars Ron Moody and David Soul.

Q — FUNNY LADY (PG RT 138) The further musical and dramatic adventures of Fanny Brice. Stars Barbara Streisand and James Caan.

R — THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG RT 174) Billy Jack uses his karate abilities to aid a friend fighting for the Indian cause. Stars Dolores Taylor and Tom Laughlin.

Book beat

Best Sellers are those books which are in great demand around the country and BASE GENERAL LIBRARY tries to have copies of these currently popular books on hand for their patrons.

The Best Selling Books, as compiled by the New York Times, which the library currently has available are:

CURTAIN by Agatha Christie. Dames Agatha's final book in which Poirot is killed.

THE CHOIRBOYS by Joseph Wambaugh. Funny novel of the adventures and mis-adventures of a group of L.A. policemen.

RAGTIME by E.L. Doctorow. Fact and fiction about the turn of the century.

SAVING THE QUEEN by William F. Buckley. A first novel involving the CIA.

IN THE BEGINNING by Chaim Potok. Struggles of faith in the modern world.

THE GREEK TREASURE by Irving Stone. Fictional biography of the great archeologist Heinrich Schliemann.

BRING ON THE EMERSON HORSES by David Nye. Reminiscences of his life in Hollywood.

ANGELS by Billy Graham. Inspirational conclusions to the roll of angels in scripture.

SYLVIA PORTER'S MOON BOOK by Sylvia Porter. Everything you ever wanted to know about handling your money.

SPANDAU by Albert S. Goren. Reflections on prison, crime, and punishment by the Nazi criminal.

As previously mentioned, books are in great demand and may not find them on our shelves but the library will be happy to place your name on the request list for these or any other books you may want.

So for good reading food, information, education, recreation visit the GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. on Lucy Brewer Ave. Phone 3178.

Menus

Friday — Lunch: Shrimp creole, steamed rice, vegetable. Dinner: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Assorted frankfurters, baked beans, vegetables; Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: New England boiled dinner, vegetable. Dinner: Braised pork chops, potatoes au-gratin, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, simmered green vegetables; Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Stuffed green peppers, Lyonnais potatoes, vegetables; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, oven broiled potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles, vegetable. Dinner: Roast turkey, dressing, vegetables.

Exercise "Agile Joust"r

l. Joe Curran

GARCIA, VIEQUES (Delayed)—2,000 Fleet Force Atlantic, (FM-nd reserve Marines will the role of a Marine us Brigade (MAB) here Exercise "Agile Joust"r s.

of the Marines involved bers of the 2d Field Group and 1st Bn., 10th (-). Many of the others o command elements urine Air Group - 14 and es, 2d Marine Division. Marine reservists will communications and the ative execution of the They are from 8th Tank tochester, N.Y., Com- ons Company, HqBn., e Division of Cincinnati chments of the 6th ications Bn. from olis and Fort Wayne,

ed primarily as a fire coordination exercise,

Agile Joust"r is unique in the sense that it does not include the actual participation of very many Marine infantrymen. It is the largest training exercise of its type to be carried out by East Coast Marines this year. The exercise utilizes the three supporting arms: air, artillery and Naval gunfire.

Phase IV, the culmination of Agile Joust"r, follows planning, embark and training phases. Marines of the two artillery units with supporting detachments boarded ships early last month at Morehead City, N.C. After their arrival at this 20 mile-long island east of Puerto Rico, the units of the 2d Field Artillery Group and 1st Bn., 10th Marines completed four weeks of fire support training in preparation for the combined exercise.

Along with Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron-533 and the guided missile cruiser USS C.F. Adams, they will provide fire support for an imagined, "con-

structive" infantry regiment.

The exercise depicts an attack upon the island of Vieques by the 6th MAB, which includes the 2d Marines, 6th Marines and 1st Bn., 10th Marines, the 2d Field Artillery Group and MAG-14. The brigade launches an amphibious and heliborne assault on the central southern edge of this stringbean-shaped island and establishes a firm beachhead by the end of the first day.

The two infantry regiments advance northward, reach the northern beaches and sever the enemy-held lands in half. By the end of the third day of fighting, the 6th Marines have taken relatively docile western half of the island but the 2d Marines are meeting hidden, disciplined enemy resistance on the filly fortified eastern end. Supporting arms fire is required.

Exercise Agile Joust"r picks up on the imagined fourth day. According to the plan, the 6th Marines have backloaded aboard



ships and withdrawn while the 2d Marines use air, artillery and Naval supporting fire to overcome the enemy on their half of the island.

During the exercise the infantry units all receive various situations and problems from a tactical exercise control group (TEC). The TEC will call upon supporting fire where and when they decide it's necessary.

For the Marines of the gun and howitzer batteries, the exercise will turn out to be a valuable training tool.

According to one lieutenant, "Agile Joust"r is an invaluable opportunity for infantry and fire support coordinators to plan and control live supporting arms as they would in actual attack."

After the victory of the "friendly forces" and the conclusion of the exercise Thursday, the Marines training here will prepare to board ships and sail for port visits in St. Thomas and St. Croix, Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The force is scheduled to arrive at Morehead City today.

Passover observed

oliday of Passover, began Wednesday, Apr. 14 at sunset, commemorating the most epochal event in Jewish history — the exodus from Egypt. The exodus was such a monumental occurrence that it has come to transcend the merely historical.

Scripture states that Passover begins on the 14th of Nisan and lasts for seven days. After the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 CE, an eighth day was added. In Israel and among Jews, only seven days are observed.

One service called a seder is held on the first two nights of Passover. This service is called Haggadah (telling) by the Spanish-speaking Jews. This is also the name given to the book which contains the seder service. The seder originated in the Passover which in the days of the Temple, was connected with the offering of the Passover offering.

After the destruction of the Temple brought an end to sacrifice, the seder, a bone with a little meat on it, is placed on the seder plate as a reminder of the paschal lamb, which was the Passover offering. The matzo (unleavened bread) and the maror (bitter herbs) which were eaten with the paschal lamb, are also placed on the seder plate.

The maror serves to remind the Jews of the bitterness of slavery. The matzo recalls the fact that the Hebrews left Egypt so fast that their bread had no chance to rise.

The roasted egg symbolizes the free will festival offering and the green vegetable (green vegetable) represents the hyssop which was dipped in the blood of the paschal lamb to mark the doorposts of the Jews' houses in Egypt, thereby allowing the Angel of Death to pass over them.

Three matzos, symbolizing the three religious divisions of the Jewish people — Cohen (priest), Levi (levite) and Israel (layman) — are also placed on the seder plate.

These symbols point to the historical emphasis that places on Passover. Modern scholarship is fairly sure that Passover was originally two separate festivals which merged in different periods of Jewish history.

They can be seen in the two main names for the holidays Hag Ha Pesach (the festival of Unleavened Bread). Hag Ha Pesach indicates a nomadic origin since its main focus is on the eating and ritual eating of a lamb by each family.

Hag Ha Matzos points to an agricultural origin. It celebrates the winter grain harvest. The grain from this harvest was used in the making of the unleavened bread. Before the unleavened bread was made, all grain from the previous harvest was stored. The bread was made quickly, without a chance to rise, so there would be no period in which the home was without bread.

Safe boating is happy boating

By GySgt. Ken Willitts

As warmer weather approaches, more and more people will be heading outdoors for some form of recreational entertainment.

Boating has become very popular here. The base has a number of scenic waterways that stretch from far inland to the ocean. Last year, the majority of drownings here were the direct result of boating accidents.

Accidents, personal injuries and fatalities in boating are more common in boats less than 25 feet long. Drownings continue to account for more than 90 percent of deaths occurring in boating accidents, according to American Red Cross statistics.

The U.S. Coast Guard has indicated, "The operators of small boats are usually found to be the principal cause of boating accidents." The most common operator fault is overloading and improper loading of pleasure crafts.

There are several things a boat operator should keep in mind before leaving the dock. First, when loading the boat, distribute the load evenly, don't let anyone stand up in a small boat. Small craft can be very unstable with just one person moving around.

Overloading means trouble—don't overload your boat. An overloaded boat will easily swamp or capsize. Most boats have a capacity plate showing recommended weight capacity, in number of persons as well as number of pounds. In the absence of a capacity plate a rule of thumb is—one person per seat. If the water is rough, reduce the number of persons carried.

Every operator of a boat should be aware of certain safety pre-

cautions. The Coast Guard has five basic safety rules. Keep an alert lookout; Be especially careful when operating in any area where there are swimmers. Watch your wake, it might capsize another boat; Keep fire fighting and lifesaving equipment in good condition and readily available at all times. Obey the rules of the road.

The Coast Guard requires safety equipment be kept aboard each craft. The Coast Guard has a free pamphlet, "Pleasure Craft" (CG-290) and it lists the items required. The pamphlet is available from any Coast Guard unit or district office or from the Commandant (CAS) U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20591. Safe boating is happy boating!

EASTER

The Christian Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the amphitheater behind Chaisson Hall at 7 a.m. Sunday. The general public is invited to attend. In case of bad weather services will be held in the Protestant Chapel.

Family News

Frisbees on a rooftop

By Noel Friseler

BICENTENNIAL ARTS 'N CRAFTS SHOW — The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce needs talented works of anyone living in the area for its show to be held in the New River Shopping Center, May 16 and 17. The show is part of Jacksonville's Bicentennial Weeks's celebration. Applications stating your name, address, exhibit items, and telephone number should be mailed to Chamber of Commerce, Attention: Bill Kenan, P.O. Box 765, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540. Join the local spirit of '76!

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING — Not really, however, they are talked about on April 21 at the Steak House on Western Blvd. by two ladies of the OWC who have spent time in Russia. The talks will describe the Trans-Siberian Railroad, Moscow and Leningrad. Peg O'Brien will speak of her impressions as a tourist in these areas while Hazel Tiede will present a different viewpoint of what it is like to actually live behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. Tiede will also display her interesting artifacts. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon; the cost for the affair will be approximately \$4.00. Make your plans for an armchair trip through Russia by calling Zina Thomas, 353-9405 or Barbara Hopping, 346-8315. Reservations should be in by April 19. All OWC wives are urged to attend this stimulating program.

TIMES SET FOR CROCHET CLASSES — The Navy Relief has announced its schedule for crochet classes. Teen crochet classes will be taught after school on Mondays. Left-handed crochet classes will begin on April 22 at 10:30 a.m. Regular crochet class will meet every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. and is open to everyone. All classes meet in the Navy Relief Layette Room and all time spent in class goes toward Navy Relief volunteer time. The classes are FREE and sitter service is FREE to all who attend the classes. You will never find a better deal than this, plus the enjoyable company of other ladies or teens. For more information call the chairman of layette services at 353-2117.

KICKOFF — The kickoff for the annual Navy Relief Drive, the Navy Relief Ball, will be held on May 8 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Marston Pavilion. Tickets may be acquired at the Navy Relief office; a donation of \$2.50 per person is requested. Doorprizes will be given away. Kick up your heels to make this the biggest kickoff yet.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? — The April meeting of the International Wives' Club will be a luncheon meeting held in the Lejeune Room of the COM(O) on April 23. Miss Francois Robert, an exchange teacher from France, will present the program. Members of the club will display items acquired while in France. Social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. with luncheon served at 11:45. Members may make reservations by calling Lenore Sundholm, 455-3841 or Shelia Pennyfeather, 353-5046.

CHILD ABUSE CLINIC — On April 22 and 23 a Child Abuse Clinic will be held. For more information call Marge Simmons at 353-7682.

BAKE SALE — The Camp Lejeune Sea Service Wives' Club will hold a bake sale on April 16 at Swoop Circle. Beginning at noon delicious homebaked goods will be offered to tempt any palate.

CHRISTIAN DAY CARE — The Protestant and Catholic chaplains are sponsoring a day camp for dependent children who have completed grades 1 through 6 June 14-18 at the Brewster camping area. The emphasis of the camp is on God and nature. Adult volunteers, both men and women, are needed to help out with the camp. If you enjoy working with children please call Chaplain Gundlach (451-0507) or Pam Rudolph (work-451-5665 or home-353-3036).

.510 Brynn Marr Rd.
353-9330

CROCHET CLASS OFFERED AT TT — Every Tuesday and Thursday from now until the end of May crochet class will be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. To get into the class drop by the community center at class time. The instructor is Skip Harris; the cost for the course is \$5.00. The class is for all levels of crocheters.

PTO MEETINGS — Tarawa Terrace I School will hold its PTO meeting on April 20, and Brewster Junior High School will hold a combination PTO meeting-spring concert on April 22.

NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY TICKETS ON SALE — Now through April 16 tickets are on sale for the North Carolina Symphony. Performances for school children will be held in Jacksonville and on base at a specified time in the future. A subscriber is able to go to concerts throughout the state. For E-5 and below tickets are \$3.00 for the Jacksonville concert; for others they are \$6.00. Membership in the symphony is \$10.00. For more information call Beverly Taylor, 353-2696; Mrs. L.E. Fox, 353-8215; Mrs. Dale Clark, 353-8348.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE CLASSES — Women's exercise classes will run from April 20 to May 28 (six weeks) at Marston Pavilion. Classes will be held Monday through Friday at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$15. Register with Janet Clarke, instructor, by coming to the first day of the class.

NOTE ON CAMPING CLUBS — In last week's article on the three camping chapters of the NCHA located in Jacksonville, a brief statement was made concerning the make-up of each of the chapters. Be it known that all the clubs, the Stragglers, the Sundowners, and the Weekend Wanderers, are open to civilian, active and retired military persons. The make-up of each club fluctuates with the getting out and moving on aspects of the military families who are members of them. All the clubs have one thing in common - friendly people.

CIRCUS TICKETS — Advance tickets for the Clyde-Beatty Cole Bros Circus on April 18 may be purchased at the New River Pharmacy in the New River Shopping Center.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, READ ON — Claire Hutchison, in her travels throughout North Carolina, has compiled the following list of outlets where you can find a good buy with careful shopping:

Puritan Factory Outlet (men's clothing), Route 43, Pinetops. Closed on Monday and Sunday.

Betsy Ross Store (women's clothing), Pinetops and Washington.

Wholesale Fabrics (Waverly fabrics), Highway 13, Shine Crossroads. About 15 minutes beyond Snowhill toward Goldsboro.

Rolane Corporation Factory Outlet (Kayser lingerie and ladies' wear, men's socks and underwear), corner of Seventh and Greenfield Streets, Wilmington.

Cape Craftsman, Inc. (wood products, glass, brass, etc.), Highway 87, Elizabethtown and also located on Highway 17 just north of Myrtle Beach. This is really worth the trip!

Stedman Company Outlet (men's wear), 209 East Second Street, Lumberton.

Cannon Towel City Outlet (sheets, towels, etc.), Lumberton - service road on Highway 95. Alamac Mill Store, Lady Pepperel Outlet and Martex, (sheets, etc.) Highway 95, Lumberton - service road along Highway 95-302 North Elm St.

There are many more outlets throughout the state; these are some which have been tried and proven.

GIVE TO THE NEEDY — Share your news, happenings and other tidbits of interest with me. Thanks.

Bicentennial quiz

1. Old Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, is often called the cradle of America because three of the fundamental documents of our nation were signed within its walls. Name two of these.

2. Only one of our 50 states bears the name of its founder. What is the name of this state?

3. One of America's most celebrated battlefields is in the state of Montana. What battle was fought in that state?

4. What spot, most sacred in the history of the United States, takes its name from a humble blacksmith shop.



5. Three ex-President United States died on the day of the year, July 4. Name these ex-presidents.

A. The Declaration of Independence, 1776; American Confederation and the Union, 1781; Constitution of the United States, 1781.

A. Pennsylvania, which Penns woods. Twenty-five states have names of American origin; 12 of six of Spanish, three of two of just plain A (Washington and Indiana one each of Aleut and Hawaiian).

A. The Battle of the Horn (Greasy Grass). Gen. George A. Custer's command were wiped out at Sioux and Cheyenne June 25, 1876.

A. Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Washington and his men suffered the bitter third winter of the Revolution.

A. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, in 1826; James Monroe, in 1831.

Patient pays difference

CHAMPUS rates tied to Medical

A Marine has guaranteed medical care as long as he's in the Corps. He knows that, but he may not realize his dependents have the privilege of comprehensive medical care within the regulations of the Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program (USHBP).

The program provides medical care through Uniformed Services Medical Facilities on a space-available basis or through participation in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) on a cost-sharing basis. Dependents of active duty Marines, retirees and their dependents, and dependents of deceased active duty and retired Marines are covered by the program.

According to Capt. Tor Richter, CO, Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC), the CHAMPUS program has been altered in several fundamental ways by the passage in February of the 1976 Defense Appropriations Act.

The program now requires all categories of CHAMPUS eligible beneficiaries to obtain a Nonavailability Statement (DD-1251) before obtaining non-emergency inpatient and certain

outpatient care from non-military sources. This requirement applies to all beneficiaries within a 40 mile radius of a military hospital who are capable of providing needed care.

To protect the health and of maternity patients, a statement may be issued allowing living outside a 30 mile radius.

Another provision of the act applies to the civilian sources are CHAMPUS for their dependents. Before, a fee schedule was CHAMPUS based on an amount of local fees.

Now, reimbursement rates established by the CHAMPUS rate and schedule. With these changes and in effect, Richter and the Benefits Counseling office NRMC urge active CHAMPUS beneficiaries contact the HBC office (451-0507) before going to civilian for treatment. Active Marines can receive CHAMPUS counseling through their dispensary.

al quiz

Three ex-Presidents of the United States died on the same day of the year, July 4. Name these ex-presidents.

The Declaration of Independence, 1776; the Constitution, 1787; and the Bill of Rights, 1791.

Pennsylvania, where the first battle of the American Revolution was fought; the first battle of the American Revolution was fought; the first battle of the American Revolution was fought.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, in 1800, were the first to be elected President and Vice President of the United States.

nce

rates

Medical

patient care from the military. This requires that the military provide care to all beneficiaries. In a 40 mile run, the military hospital provides care to all beneficiaries. In a 40 mile run, the military hospital provides care to all beneficiaries.

Jack: they bite when others won't. Around here they're called Jacks. They are long, lanky, lean-looking fish with voracious appetites, attacking almost anything that moves in the water, including their own species. On the hook and line, they are worthy of the name.



Photo by Sgt. Dan Haber

Dual Track & Field Meet results

The Division Track and Field Meet was held last Wednesday and HqBn. took the team honors edging 1st Bn., 8th Marines 50-43. Events and winners are listed below.

EVENT	NAME	UNIT	RESULTS
00 YD. DASH	G. Epps	Hq. 6th	1st: 10.7
	V. Meyers	HqBn.	2nd: 10.75
20 YD. DASH	L. Loggins	3-2	1st: 23.6
	R. Monroe	1-6	2nd: 23.7
1 MILE RUN	M. McCormick	1-8	1st: 4:34
	W. Hanev	1-2	2nd: 4:40.5
40 YD. DASH	D. Carey	DSG	1st: 54.5
	M. Kay	HqBn.	2nd: 55.7
80 YD. RUN	M. McCormick	1-8	1st: 2:03
	T. Toft	3-6	2nd: 2:10.8
20 HIGH HURDLES	G. Epps	Hq. 6th	1st: 17.0
	R. Broadfoot	3-2	2nd: 17.1
TRIPLE JUMP	M. Woodward	Hq. 6th	1st: 40' 10"
	B. Thomas	3-6	2nd: 38' 10"
40 YD. RELAY	V. Myers, F. Davis	HqBn.	1st: 46
	E. Kelly, E. Braxton		
1 MILE RELAY	R. Simmons, L. Morris	1-6	1st: 3:42.6
	S. Williams, F. Carson		
100 YD. DASH	C. Perkins	1-6	1st: 6'6"
	J. Dreker	Hq. 2d	2nd: 6'4"
100 YD. DASH	G. Dillon	2-6	1st: 20'
	E. Bolton	1-8	2nd: 19'8"
SHOT PUT	M. Slater	2-8	1st: 40'11"
	G. Frantzen	1-10	2nd: 40'7"
DISCUS	M. Slater	2-8	1st: 125'1"
	G. Frantzen	1-10	2nd: 112'4"

The Force Troops-2d FSSG Track and Field Meet was held last Wednesday at Liversedge Field.

EVENT	NAME	UNIT	RESULT
00 YD. DASH	J. Perry	Amtrac	1st: 10.3
	N. Young	Engineer	2nd: 10.4
10 YD. DASH (WM)	A. Blow	Supply	1st: 10.0
	A. Hallas	Maint.	2nd: 11.0
20 YD. DASH	J. Perry	Amtrac	1st: 23.2
	L. Hathway	Amtrac	2nd: 23.3
1 MILE RUN	J. Pittman	Engineer	1st: 5:02.9
	M. Helter	Supply	2nd: 5:03.5
40 YD. DASH	L. Stallings	H&S	1st: 51.1
	R. Lewis	Maint.	2nd: 52.0
1 MILE RUN (WM)	N. Cestina	Supply	1st: 6:37.3
	A. Blow	Supply	2nd: 7:14.4
80 YD. DASH	W. Kvashay	Radio	1st: 2:08
	D. Fisher	Anglico	2nd: 2:15
20 HIGH HURDLES	S. McQueen	Radio	1st: 16.5
	A. Stovall	Maint.	2nd: 18.5
40 YD. RELAY	Names unavailable	Amtracs	1st: 46.0
1 MILE RELAY	Names unavailable	Amtracs	1st: 3:43.2
SHOT PUT	E. Smith	Comm	1st: 44'
	G. Kalnas	Amtrac	2nd: 38'10"
DISCUS	E. Smith	Comm	1st: 122'5"
	A. Young	8th MT	2nd: 117'9"
100 YD. DASH	W. Rice	8th Eng	1st: 6'
	W. Hopper	Amtrac	2nd: 6'
100 YD. DASH	I. Hollis	Supply	1st: 21'2"
	J. Jones	2d MED	2nd: 19'3"
TRIPLE JUMP	B. Raymond	8th Eng	1st: 39'
	W. Hopper	Amtrac	2nd: 38'3"

Jack: they bite when others won't

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

Around here they're called Jacks. They are long, lanky, lean-looking fish with voracious appetites, attacking almost anything that moves in the water, including their own species. On the hook and line, they are worthy of the name.

The jack, or chain pickerel, is often underrated game fish. In this area, where the largemouth bass is the freshwater trophy, old timers are pushed aside as the jack is tossed back into the water with despatch. But when Mr.

Bigmouth Bass makes himself elusive and scarce, chainsides can always fill the activity gap—and your stringer. Their hunger keeps them striking when other fish refuse.

New River and its branches—Southwest, Northeast, Blue and Wallace Creeks, among others, are the nearby streams to hit if you want to experience a tug-a-war with this aerial acrobat. You'll need a boat and a handful of spoons and spinners.

The jack never ventures into deep water. He will be found

along the edges, or in grassy areas, waiting to ambush his prey. Because Jack's ambush tactics keep him in one place, you must cast the lure close to the bank, bringing it along in front of him. While spinning lures are favorites for chainsides, this fish will hit most artificials.

Before trying your skill with this exciting fighter, remember to take along a towel and pair of pliers. His toothy mouth and slimy exterior make these items musts.

SPORTS SHORTS

Umpires are needed

Volunteer umpires are needed for the Camp Lejeune Youth Baseball Program. Openings are available in the Major and Minor Little Leagues and the Tee-Ball League.

Prior experience and 20-20 vision are not required, but patience and a good sense of humor are essential. Training sessions and practice games will be used to develop new umpires.

For information, contact the Chief Umpire, GySgt. Guillot, at extension 3817 or 353-3676 after working hours.

WSI class slated

All Water Safety Instructors (WSI's), currently holding authorized and valid certification, are invited to attend a re-training course to be offered here.

The course will be held Apr. 21, 22 and 23 from 7-10 p.m. at the Area 5 Pool. Instructor Trainers Sidney Peters, James McKnight and Barbara Pratt will teach the class with swimming skills a major point of the class.

For further information, call Mrs. Pratt at 353-5340 between 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Club holding clinic tomorrow

The Camp Lejeune Skeet and Trap Club will hold an introductory skeet and trap clinic at the Base Skeet Range tomorrow and Saturday.

Hours tomorrow will be from 1 p.m. to sunset while on Saturday the clinic will go from 11 a.m. to sunset. Cost will be \$1 per person to cover the cost of the targets. The Club will provide the ammunition.

All active duty Marines and their dependents are eligible to attend, however, children between the ages of 13-15 must be accompanied by guardian.

Slow pitch ball due soon

Force Troops-2d FSSG Special Services has announced that Intramural League Play in the Slow Pitch (10 Man) Softball League will begin Apr. 27.

Units desiring participation are authorized to enter one team not to exceed 15 players.

Commitment forms and further information may be obtained by referring to Force Troops-2d FSSG Bulletin 1710 (dated Mar. 17) or contacting Special Services (Bldg. 115) at exts. 5519 or 1879.

HqBn. wins 30 man C-C

The Spring Session of the 1976 Division Intramural 30 Man Cross-Country Run was held Tuesday at Molly Pitcher Field.

Taking first place was the HqBn. team with a combined total time of 22:19. Following close behind was 1st Bn., 2d Marines whose last man crossed the finish line in 22:41.

Third Bn., 2d Marines, who have won this event five of the last seven runnings, could only place third with a 23:48 timing while 1st Bn., 6th Marines took the fourth place slot making the three mile course in 25:00 even.

The seven man cross-country run will be held at a later date. Those wishing to enter should contact their unit Special Services Officer.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Sgt. M.H. McGilroy

2d Tank Bn., Division

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Sgt. L.A. Westcott

2d Radio Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG

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Division victors in Camp Track

The 1976 All-Camp Track and Field Meet was held Tuesday and Division took first place team honors edging Force Troops-2d FSSG by a 43 to 38 margin. Base grabbed third with 25 points.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

DEFYING GRAVITY

EVENT	NAME	UNIT	RESULT
100 YD. DASH	Gene Miller	Base	1st: 10.00
	Isaac Hollis	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 10.02
220 YD. DASH	Miller	Base	1st: 22.6
	Cedric Young	Base	2nd: 22.8
MILE RUN	Mike McCormick	Division	1st: 4:40.00
	James Pitman	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 5:03.00
440 YD. DASH	Lenwood Stallings	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 51.0
	Lawrence Nichols	Base	2nd: 52.5
880 YD. RUN	McCormick	Division	1st: 2:03.9
	Bill Kvashay	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 2:10.3
120 YD. HI HURDLES	George Epps	Division	1st: 16.6
	John Broadfoot	Division	2nd: 17.0
440 YD. RELAY	Miller, Young, Batson, Nichols	Base	1st: 45.8
MILE RELAY	McCormick, Morris, Murray, Simmons	Division	1st: 3:38.0
HIGH JUMP	Joe Dreker	Division	1st: 6'4"
	Bill Rice	F.T.-2d FSSG	2nd: 6'2"
	Curtis Perkins	Division (Tied)	2nd: 6'2"
LONG JUMP	Hollis	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 21'6½"
	Nichols	Base	2nd: 21'5¾"
SHOT PUT	Ed Smith	F.T.-2d FSSG	1st: 43'5"
	Michael Slater	Division	2nd: 41'5½"
DISCUS	Slater	Division	1st: 118'11½"
	Glen Frantzen	Division	2nd: 116'7½"



Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

SPACE GAZE

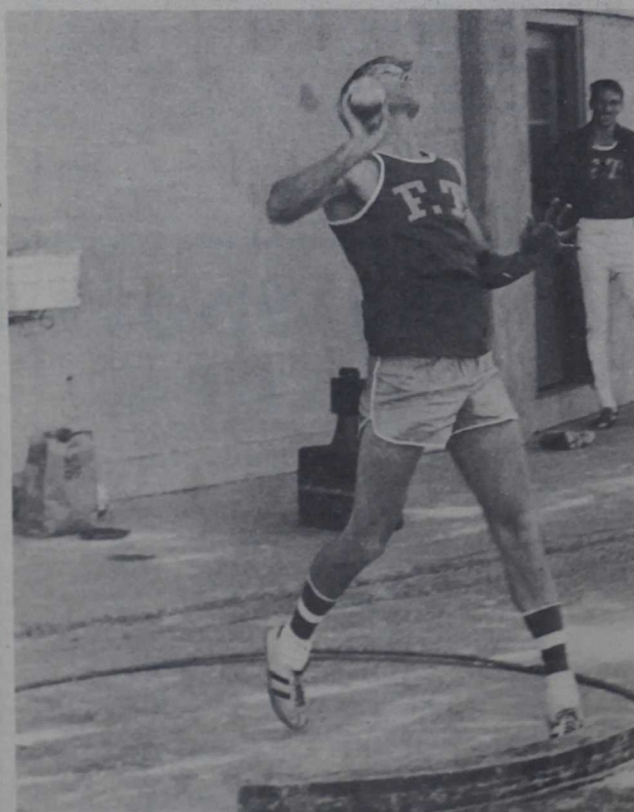


Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

'PUT' FOR VICTORY



Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

AND THEY'RE OFF