



**199th**

## Happy Birthday America

One hundred and ninety-nine years ago today, patriot John Adams wrote: "Yesterday the greatest question which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men."

"A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

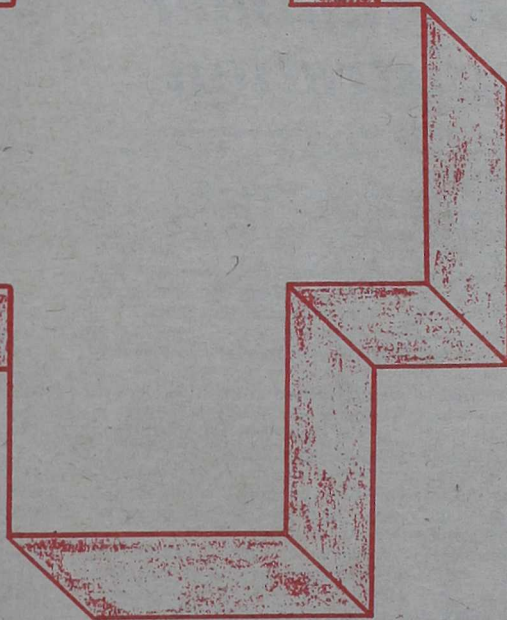
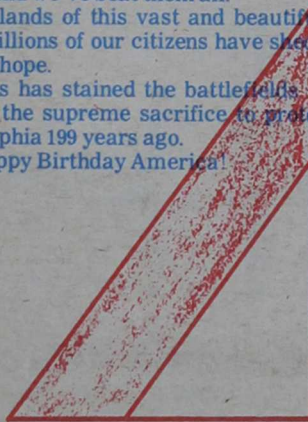
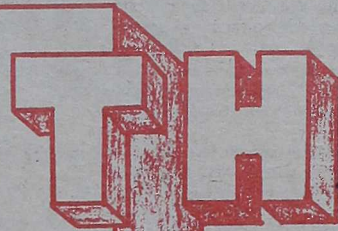
Thus, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed and the principles of the United States of America gave birth — self government and the rights of man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Freedom is still what it's all about on the 4th of July. We've come a long way in our 199 years of independence, from a fledgling 13 colonies to a dominant world power. We've faced insurmountable odds and we've beat them all.

Our freedom was dug out of the wastelands of this vast and beautiful land, from north to south, from east to west. Millions of our citizens have shed blood, sweat and tears to instill in us the flame of hope.

The blood of freedom loving Americans has stained the battlefields of four continents and over 650,000 patriots paid the supreme sacrifice to protect our principles adopted by Congress in Philadelphia 199 years ago.

We're not perfect, but we're the best. Happy Birthday America!



### Inside the Globe

**Gen. Wilson new CMC ..... P. 3**

**Less than a second to live ..... P. 4**

**Marines should feel important ..... P. B&C**

**MajGen. Poggemeyer to command base ..... P. 5**



# Oh!!! If those trees had ears

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Maybe after the day long rains last Saturday, a discussion of forest fires at Camp Lejeune seems strange, but we did see a message this week warning us - that's you and me and ours - about the fire danger level being dangerous this time of year. Makes sense, too.

We remember several years ago giving up three and four day's liberty to fight fires around Camp Pendleton. It was no fun.

We have a special reason to hope that fires won't hit here. One of them might get away and destroy some of the fine wooded areas around the fairways at Paradise Point Golf Course. Anyone that has played golf with us knows how often we go into the woods looking for errant tee and shanked

iron shots. We would miss talking softly to the trees as we try to bend an iron shot around a tree root. Our best day was the six we took in the woods to the left on 15.

street in MEMQ Saturday. We enjoyed the kids frolicking around and felt sorry for the drivers who chanced driving through and had their cars stall out.

*"How after we go looking for errant tee and shanked iron shots."*

Oh, did we talk to the trees that day!

There's no kids in our household, so we really enjoyed the 17 or so kids that used the three-foot "swimming hole" at our

**SHORT ROUNDS:** We hope you read this week's editorial "Less Than A Second To Live" which is as true today as it was 20 years ago when we first saw it. Some editorials do withstand the rigors of time

... With the Coaches All-American football game past, can pro football be far behind? ... Why does the PX put the congratulatory retirement cards in the shelf with "Get Well" and sympathy cards? ... You'll have a chance tomorrow to see the Great Seal of the United States on television frequently. Quick, how many arrows are held in the eagle's left talon? ... Betcha the Bicentennial coming up will revive good, old fashioned July 4th oratory somewhere in the wonderful country tomorrow ... Or do you remember the days you had to listen to speeches before there were any picnic goodies and fireworks on the Fourth? ... Thirteen, of course, to represent each of the original states, or did you forget the question? ... Cease Fire.

## Short Report

### Steel mill openings

A steel mill in Michigan has immediate openings for Security Guards. Preferred are married men with Embassy Duty experience. Military Police or security and guard experience will also merit consideration.

A community college near Camp Lejeune is offering two VA approved courses in Aviation Maintenance Technology leading to an Airframe and Powerplant License. Retired or discharged Marines are invited to attend these courses.

Lendman Associates of Virginia are having a Career Conference in Williamsburg, Va., on July 10-11. They are interested in personnel with college degrees soon leaving the service, enlisted or commissioned. Also present are representatives of at least 30 nationally known firms.

For further information, contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative at Base Education (Bldg. 63) ext. 2844.

### ECU summer registration

East Carolina University has announced registration dates of the second summer term schedule for graduate and mini-term undergraduate courses.

Graduate classes begin July 14 and will run twice weekly for five weeks. Registration may be made in person at the ECU Center at Base Education from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 11 and from 9 a.m. to noon on July 12.

Courses offered are Drug Education on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Applied Phonics in Reading and Spelling, on Mondays and Wednesdays, both at Lejeune High School.

Undergraduate mini-term courses run July 14 through Aug. 14 on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Registration must be made in person at the ECU office at Bldg. 63 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 10 and 11.

The classes, Industrial Sociology and Introduction to Business, will be held at Lejeune High School.

Students registering for the first time should visit the ECU Center for completing administrative details. Students are also urged to contact the Center Office for an appointment for educational counseling service.

Tuition assistance is available to eligible students and transportation will be provided from the Hadnot Point bus depot.

For further information, contact the Center Office at ext. 5864.

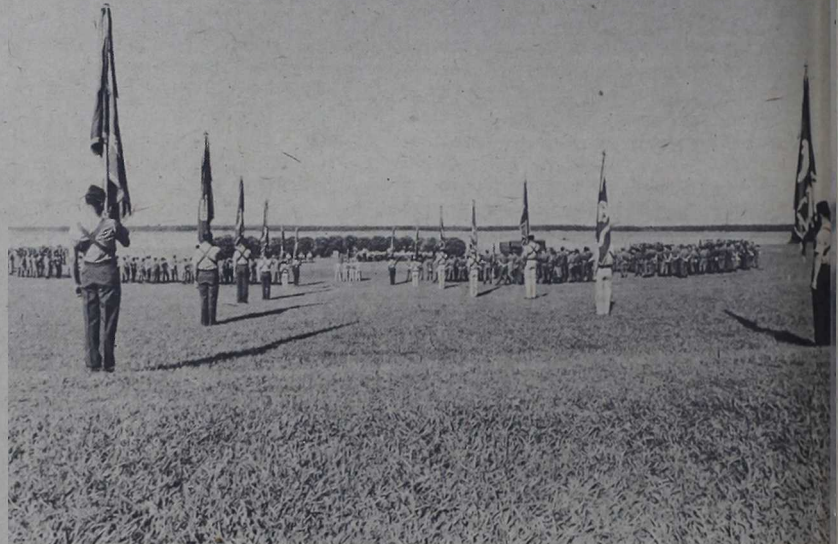


Photo by SSgt. Doyle Sanders

**PATRIOTIC SERVICE** — Personnel of the 2d Marine Division gathered at the Division Amphitheater Wednesday morning for 4th of July patriotic services. The services included posting of colors, hymns, scripture reading, litany of dedication to God and Country, benediction and the retiring of colors.

### Fifty-two Marines retire

Fifty-two Tri-Command Marines retired or transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve during June.

Second Marine Division Marines who transferred to the FMCR were MGySgt. D.P. Brookman; MSgts. R.P. Broadhead, J.R. Daly and R.W. Henderson; 1stSgts. B.K.S. Luke, W.W. McElravy and W.D. Shay; GySgts. J.C. Dikerson, R. DuBose, J.E. Engdahl, D.A. Herron, R.L. Logan and J.J. Yuhas; SSgts. K.D. Browne and R.R. Johnson; and Sgts. A.N. Haws and A. Odum, Jr.

Marines retiring or transferring to the FMCR from Force Troops included Maj. Harry C. Valentine and William L. Costly; CWO 3 Jesse B. Hall; MSgts. Donald E. Wolf, Charles L. Mandelin and Cecil C. Bulock; GySgts. Charles

J. Abbott, Jesse Harris, Grover N. Richards, Merlin D. Nightengale, Joseph C. Young, William D. Cooper and Glen C. Wood; and SSgts. Billy Lawhorne, Ellis W. Hyatt and Donald W. Swiencki.

Marine Corps Base saw the following Marines retire or transfer to the FMCR: Cols. Van D. Bell, Joris J. Snyder and Harry O. Cowing; Maj. Richard S. Krolak, Charles J. Day, David L. Odum, Theodore L. Whisler and Bruce Melton; 1stLts. Robert W. Geer and Roland C. Farr; SgtsMaj. George B. Mceachern and Reginald A. Binette; MGySgt. Clifton L. Hix; 1stSgt. Estle R. Hoffman; MSgts. Edward M. Conrad, Presley L. Albert and Kenneth M. Poteat; and GySgts. Frank Hartman and John C. Cole.

"Important principles may and must be inflexible."

Abraham Lincoln



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# MEANWHILE ...back at the base

## 4th is legal holiday

In observance of Independence Day, tomorrow will be a legal holiday aboard Camp Lejeune. Beginning at noon tomorrow, a 21-gun salute will be fired in front of Bldg. 1.

## Commissary stores closed

The Commissary Stores at Hadnot Point, Marine Corps Air Station and Tarawa Terrace will be closed tomorrow in observance of Independence Day.

## Scout volunteers needed

Adult volunteers are urgently needed to work with boys ages 8-10 in Cub Scout Pack 190 in Tarawa Terrace. Pack 190, the only Cub Scout group in Tarawa Terrace, is in danger of disbanding due to the transfer and deployment of adult leaders. Those interested should call Mrs. Cross at 353-2353 or SSgt. Jerry Nelson, base assistant scout coordinator, at ext. 2886.

## What's open on July 4

Want to know what's open when for the July 4 holiday? Here's the scoop. The Boat Hobby Shop will close July 4. The auto hobby and body shops, along with the woodworking shop, will close July 4 and 6. They will be open on July 5. Also closing on the day of firecrackers are the ceramic shop and skeet range. The bowling alley snack bar will be open from noon to 11 p.m. July 4-6 and the Paradise Point golf course snack bar will operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 4-6. All other activities will remain open during regular operating hours.

## New MCPON selected

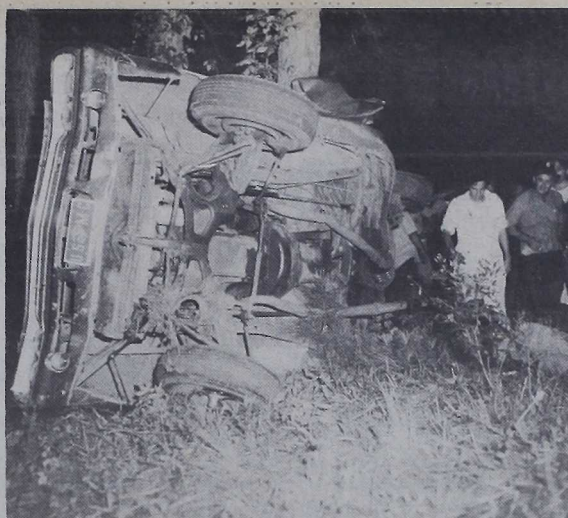
Robert J. Walker, a veteran of 27 years service was selected as the new Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) by the Chief of Naval Operations last week. A native of Oxford, N.Y., 46 year old Walker will relieve the present MCPON, John D. Whittet in September. Walker was among 95 master chief petty officers originally nominated to assume the post.

## Coffee Bar in operation

The Force Troops coffee bar will be in operation from 4 p.m. July 6 to 6 a.m. July 7 at the intersection of Routes 70 and 258 in Kinston, N.C.

## Independence Day celebration

A Fourth of July celebration will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field tomorrow. Marines, dependents and the public are invited to attend. The uniform of the day or appropriate civilian attire is authorized for the event. The celebration will consist of a concert and an elaborate fireworks display. The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field and will end at 9 p.m. Immediately following the concert, the fireworks display will begin and last approximately 45 minutes.



**INSTANTANEOUS DEATH** — Booze and driving don't mix especially on the long swoop for the 4th. Be extra cautious when swooping this long weekend. Don't come back a statistic. (See Less Than A Second to Live on page four)

★★★★ Medal of Honor winner ★★★★★

# Gen. Wilson new CMC

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Medal of Honor winner Gen. Louis H. Wilson Monday accepted the Marine Corps Battle Color and became the 26th Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The symbolic ceremony took place at the Marine Barracks, Washington, with Gen. Wilson accepting the Corps' highest post from outgoing Commandant, Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II had presented Gen. Wilson his fourth star. The appointments as a general and Commandant of the Marine Corps became effective July 1.

Gen. Wilson, 55, is a native of Brandon, Miss. He began his career 34 years ago when he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. A 1941 graduate of Millsaps College, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in November 1941.

The general's early combat service was with the 9th Marines. He served as an infantry officer on Guadalcanal; Efate, the New Hebrides; and Bougainville.

He earned the Medal of Honor while Commanding Officer of Co. F, 2d Bn., 9th Marines at Fonte Hill on Guam in July 1944.

Then a captain, Wilson received orders for his company to take a position on the hill. He led the attack in mid-afternoon pushing up the open, rugged terrain against deadly Japanese machine gun and rifle fire for 300 yards before taking his objective. He was wounded three times

during the five hours it took his company to gain the enemy position.

After organizing his company's lines that evening, Wilson had his wounds treated. While receiving medical attention, the Japanese counterattacked his company and he immediately voluntarily rejoined his men.

During the night long enemy onslaughts, Wilson rescued a wounded Marine lying beyond friendly lines, then led his men in fierce hand-to-hand encounters throughout the 10-hour battle.

After driving off determined Japanese assaults, Wilson organized a 17-man patrol to occupy a strategically located slope essential to the security of his position. He led his Marines through intense mortar, machine gun and rifle fire which killed or wounded 13 of them.

His "indomitable leadership, daring combat tactics and dauntless valor in the face of overwhelming odds" resulted in Wilson reaching and holding the objective with his remaining men.

# Gen. Cushman awarded fourth DSM

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr. was presented his fourth award of the Distinguished Service Medal during a ceremony at the Marine Barracks here Monday as he capped a 40-year military career by retiring as Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The citation covers the period from February 1973 through June 1975 when Gen. Cushman was Commandant and states that "...during this period marked by uncommon international tension, Gen. Cushman's unfailing leadership contributed immeasurably to the high standard of readiness of the Marine Corps and its capability to deploy amphibious forces rapidly and effectively throughout the world in support of national objectives and global commitments."

The citation also lauds Gen. Cushman as a man of rare vision and strong determination and points out that he has been "...catalytic in the molding of a combat committed Marine Corps while at the same time greatly enhancing the enviable traditional standards of that force."

Gen. Cushman's "...comprehensive knowledge of political considerations, operational judgement and deep understanding of national purpose..." are cited as having allowed him to make "...substantive contributions that were both admired and respected for their perception and incisiveness."

# Navy Relief...slowing to a crawl

The fifth week brings the total monies collected for Navy Relief to \$70,767.50, with \$94,233.50 left to achieve the \$165,000 1975 Navy Relief Fund Drive Campaign goal.

Recent tabulations also show that second place Naval Regional Dental Center, with 108.6 percent, is battling to take first place from the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory with 135.6 percent.

The 2nd Medical Bn. has the highest percentage for a single unit, 131.6 percent.

Standings for remaining commands are: Force Troops, 63.9 percent; Naval Regional Medical Center, 60.3 percent, and Marine Corps Base, 54.3 percent. The 2d Marine Division is still in the cellar with 28.9 percent.

With 15 days left before the fund drive ends, the overall percentage for the Quad-Command is 42 percent, which is way behind last year's percentage at this period in the campaign drive.

Help support the Navy Relief Campaign Drive. By doing so, you can make the Navy Relief Society a 100 percenter too!

# Less than a second to live

## Editor's Note:

The following story has been printed and reprinted in the past, but the message that it conveys is one worth giving some thought to. As Super Swooper says, Marines are the first to fight and the first to die, but in combat, not fighting for a place in traffic and dying in a head on collision. Swoop safely.

Sudden death is an all too frequent result of automobile accidents. Here reconstructed, an accident where a car traveling at 55 m.p.h. strikes a solid tree. In slow motion, here's the way it goes:

1-10 of a second — Your front bumper and grill work collapses and slivers of steel penetrate the tree to one and one-half inches and more.

2-10 of a second — The hood crumples as it rises and smashes into the windshield. The spinning rear wheels leave the ground, the grill disintegrates and the fenders contact the tree, forcing the rear to splay out over the front doors. Your body continues to move forward at its original speed as the structural members of the car act as a brake on the forward momentum. The force acting on your body is 20 times that of gravity. Your weight is now, 3,200 pounds. Your legs straighten out and snap at the knee joints.

3-10 of a second — Your body is now off the seat, torso upright, knees against the dash. The frame of the steering wheel begins to bend. Your head is near the sun visor; your chest is above the steering column.

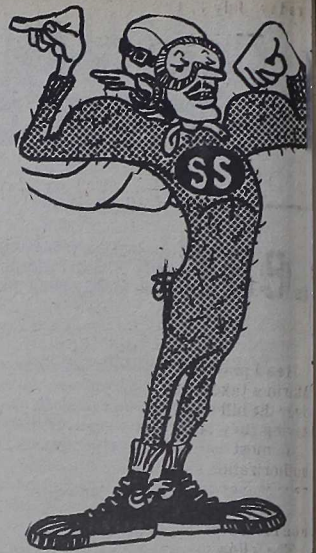
4-10 of a second — The first 24 inches of the car's body is completely demolished but the rear end is still traveling at 35 miles an hour, with your body going at 55. The motor block crumples into the tree and the rear end of the car rises high enough to scrap bark off the low-hanging branches.

5-10 of a second — Your fear frozen hands bend the steering column up almost vertically. The force of gravity impels you on the wheel shaft. Steel punctures your legs and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into your lungs.

6-10 of a second — The impact has ripped your feet from your shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor board. The chassis bends in the middle shearing the body bolts. Your head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car falls downward and spinning wheels dig into the ground.

7-10 of a second — The entire body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open and the seat rams forward, pinning you against the steering shaft. Blood leaps from your mouth. Shock has frozen your heart.

YOU ARE NOW DEAD.



## Family Assistance...listening but more often helping

By Sgt. Arvel 'J' E. Hall

is to help the Marine and his family.

talking to his wife or another Marine.

While your wife or another Marine might be sympathetic to your problems there is little they can actually do to help.

On the other hand, had you been speaking with Miller you would probably have been getting the help you need. Located in Building 1, Room 251, Miller's job

"I got troubles, I got worries, I got no money, who could ask for anything worse..." could these be the words to a new song or maybe an attitude check...no, more than likely it's a young Marine describing his family problems.

He could have been describing his problems to GySgt. Thomas P. Miller, Jr. at the Base Family Assistance Office, but, as is too often the case, he was probably

order to accomplish this, the office must work closely with and understand those specialists and agencies that are available at all times to render guidance and help.

The specialists and agencies covered are both military and civilian. On the military side, Family Assistance works with the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services, Navy Relief Society; Housing and Quarters, Legal Assistance Officer, Center Hospital, Joint Public Affairs; and the Chaplains.

The other organizations that Miller has liaison with are the American Red Cross, the Onslow County Social Services Sections and the Officers' and Staff NCO's Wives Clubs.

Each, or a combination of each, of these organizations can be used to supply aid or information to Marines and their dependents as the need arises.

To the Marine who is about to deploy, the Family Assistance Office can be his best friend.

Prior to deployment the Family Assistance Office can be called on to provide pre-

deployment lectures to Marine and dependents. It can supply copies of information Dependents Registration Unaccompanied Overseas Tours, a letter to the wife dependent of a Marine ordered an unaccompanied tour, and the Family Assistance Program sheet.

The program sheet lists name and telephone numbers various organizations that help your dependents meet personal and family problems beyond the scope of their own resources. In short, it gives you dependents someone to turn to when you're not there.

The organizations, agencies and sections that Family Assistance uses or the example of Marines the office has helped when it seemed there was no or to turn to is long, but that doesn't help you with your problem at all, does it?

The point is, if you have a family problem, Miller is there to help. All it takes is a phone call.

Dial 5417, chances are, you'll find in some good news for a change.

## BrigGen. Lanagan retires

BrigGen. William H. Lanagan, Jr., Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division,

retired June 27 after 32 years of service.

Gen. Lanagan received the

Legion of Merit (gold star in lieu of second award) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in command assignments in the 2d Marine Division and the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade from December 1973 through June 1975. MajGen. William G. Joslyn, CG, 2d Marine Division, presented the award.

Gen. Lanagan enlisted in the Marine Corps in March 1943, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in October 1944. During the latter part of World War II he served at sea with the Marine Detachment aboard the USS New Jersey.

In Korea, he commanded a rifle company in the 1st Marine Division and during 1965 he served in Vietnam as Commanding Officer, 1st and later 3d Bn., 3d Marines, 3d Marine Division. For this service he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V".

He was serving as Special Assistant and Marine Corps Aide to the Secretary of the Navy when selected for promotion to brigadier general in July 1971.

His next assignment was Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, J-3 (Operations), U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Gen. Lanagan commanded the 2d Marine Division from December 1973 until May 1974 when he was reassigned as the Assistant Division Commander.

Gen. Lanagan and his wife will reside in Wellfleet, Mass.



Photo by Sgt. Jay Dikeman

**FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK** — MajGen. William G. Joslyn, CG, 2d Marine Division, bids farewell and good luck to BrigGen. William H. Lanagan as he retires from the Marine Corps with over 32 years active service. Gen. Lanagan was Assistant Division Commander since May 1974.

## It's your Corps know its history

The 13th Marines, commanded by LtCol. Smedley D. Butler, was organized at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., for duty in France on July 3, 1918...

On July 4, 1800, the Marine Band first appeared in public at an entertainment sponsored by the Society of the Cincinnati at Tun Tavern, Philadelphia...

The 1st Marines and the 11th Engineer Bn. completed the dismantling of Khe Sanh, Vietnam on July 5, 1968. About 3,500 Marines moved out in trucks after the last bunkers were destroyed...

On July 6, 1916, the 4th Marines, commanded by Col. Joseph H. Pendleton, occupied Santiago and Fortaleza de San Luis in the Dominican Republic...

The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing was activated at Quantico, Va., on July 7, 1941...

On July 8, 1968, Marines fought a series of battles with enemy troops along the DMZ. Most of the fighting took place near the combat base at Gio Linh, Vietnam. The Marines, supported by artillery, planes, and warships, killed 201 North Vietnamese while suffering only 10 killed and 81 wounded...

Marines participated in the capture of the British brig Dolphin by the U.S. sloop Hornet in the Atlantic on July 9, 1812.

# open line

## commentary

### Leading the way

By SgtMaj. 'L' Ward

Headquarters Marine Corps has recently directed that Marines take 30 days leave a year. Yet all too often we find men over the hill with leave on the books or Marines at request mast saying they requested leave and it was denied.

In most cases I ask the Marine for a copy of his leave authorization showing that it was denied, and in most cases he says it was the platoon sergeant, the company gunny, or the platoon leader who said it was denied. This is in violation of Marine Corps policy.

The following is a series of events that should take place when a Marine requests leave, and too many units in the 2d Division are not doing it properly. If you take a leave paper and fold it exactly in half, you will find the top portion is marked leave request and the bottom part is marked Authorization. When a Marine applies for leave, the top portion should be filled out in its entirety. This is to include the section that requires the approval of the immediate superior or company commander.

The first approval or disapproval block should be filled in by the platoon leader, the second block by the company commander. If this leave request is disapproved it should be returned to the Marine.

Why should we object to returning a disapproved request if we have justification for it? I'm positive Gen. Joslyn would not disapprove my request for leave without informing me why. The important thing to remember is the squad leader, platoon sergeant, platoon leader, or first sergeant have no authority to approve or disapprove. They may recommend that a leave request be approved or disapproved, but only a commanding officer can approve or disapprove leave. If disapproved he should state his reason on the request and return it to the Marine.

#### PAY

I have personal knowledge that it is the CG's desire that the Marines of his division be paid on PAYDAY, not one or two days after payday. The vast majority of our pay problems are traceable to administrative errors (primarily faulty reporting) by the reporting unit to MMS and JUMPS.

A tremendous effort has been put forth in the past eight weeks by the disbursing officer, and the first sergeants of the division to improve our pay procedures. Regardless of the disciplinary status of a Marine, or the quality of a Marine, if he has pay coming to him, he should get it on payday and not one day later. Even though many of us may not necessarily need our money on payday, you can bet there will be hell to pay if we don't get it on payday.

I doubt if there is any Marine of this division that has money coming on payday that won't get paid if his company commander demands it. My thanks to the division disbursing officer and his Marines for the extra effort they have put forth during the last two months.

#### DRINKING DURING WORKING HOURS

If a young Marine is supposed to look up to his officers and Staff NCO's and NCO's for guidance and leadership, is it right for those leaders to go to the clubs at lunch, consume alcoholic beverages, then come back to the company area and attempt to perform his duties when it is obvious he has been drinking?

The answer is: HELL NO! You can bet this same NCO would cut a lance corporal's grass in a second for drinking beer in a parking lot. This is what causes a lot of "Us versus Them."

#### THEFT IN THE BARRACKS

It's a damn shame that it seems fashionable to steal from one another. Most of the time it's the good Marine who obeys orders and goes to the field only to return and find he's been ripped off, maybe by someone awaiting a BCD. I promise there will be fewer of those fellows who stay back in the barracks come September.

Advise for the first sergeants on selecting sentries and firewatches: don't leave a fox to guard your chickenhouse.

#### PFT

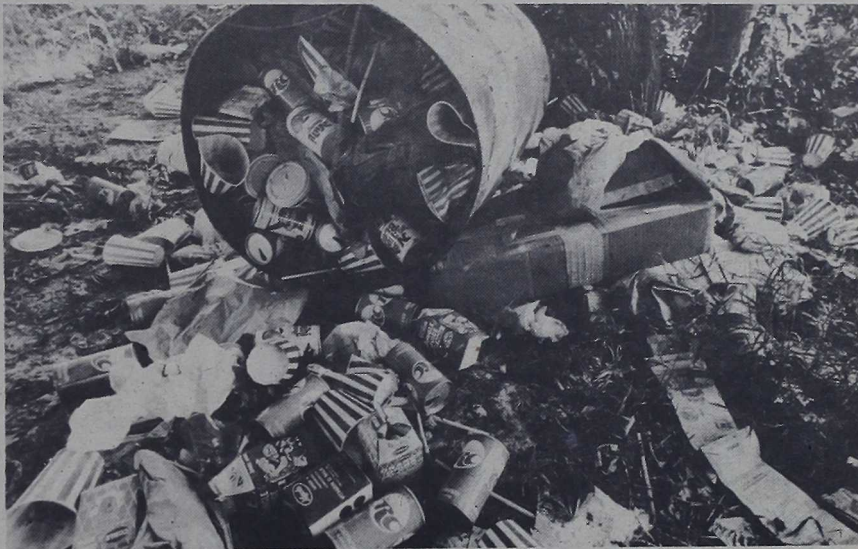
It is sure disappointing to see a fat NCO making Marines run the PFT, or meeting them at the turn around point and telling them they're going too slow. It is the duty of every officer and enlisted Marine in the Marine Corps under 46 years old to run the PFT. It is your duty as officers and Staff NCO's to lead your men in the PFT.

When the young Marine runs the PFT as required by regulations don't you ever believe that he doesn't know which NCO's are fat and can't hack it, or have a laminated medical chit entitled "no PFT."

I can only repeat: Lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way!

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy men 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.



FOR THE EYE TO SEE — It's a shame...a damn shame when no one wants to take responsibility of emptying a single trash can. The heavily used path in back of the SNCO Club from the bus station snack bar needs a larger container that is emptied at least twice a week.

## One door for escape

# Security or a dead duty...

#### Open Line:

Recently while on duty at the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, I observed a condition which I feel I should bring to the public's attention.

In the front corridor of the NMRFL building is a Duty NCO for Force Troops dispensary. This Duty NCO has access to only one exit. All other doors are locked for security's sake.

If a fire were to break out in the area of that exit, the man on duty is in danger of more serious injury than if he had access to a second exit.

Since this condition only occurs at night, I'm sure the Base Fire Inspector is completely unaware of this hazard because the NMRFL building looks void of personnel after hours.

I'm not trying to blame anyone, I'm just trying to encourage everyone to take a look around their home and office.

Many individuals feel so inhibited by the military that they're afraid to offer a suggestion for fear that someone up the chain of command will kill it with an attitude of "It's never been done that way before and we've always gotten by."

For this reason, it is the responsibility of all commanders and supervisors to solicit suggestions from their subordinates in identifying, analyzing and correcting potentially dangerous situations.

Sgt. Carroll O. Neuner

The Base Fire Chief personally conducted an inspection of the area occupied and administered by 2d Hospital Co., Force Troops.

The chief indicated to the assistant safety officer of NMRFL that there were no unusual fire hazards to personnel occupying the cited spaces.

Editor

## Commentary

# Navy Relief...who cares?

Remember the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink."

This is one way to summarize Camp Lejeune's response to the 1975 Navy Relief Campaign Drive.

Apparently, "receiving instead of giving" should be the motto for this year's Navy Relief Drive. Statistics show that Navy Relief last year spent \$337,026.28 for assistance to Marines and sailors here.

The latest statistic for the fifth week of the fund drive this year is less than half of the \$165,000 intended goal for Navy Relief.

There is no excuse to shrug and say, "I don't know anything about Navy Relief." There are articles printed weekly in the Globe, slogans and signs plastered about the base and even Navy Relief awards trailers located strategically throughout the Quad-Command.

What does it take to get the meaning of the Navy Relief Campaign Drive to "deaf ears?" What does it take to impress you that Navy Relief is an organization for you — members of the Naval service and your dependents.

Maybe it's just because you don't give a damn!

If you've never been helped by Navy Relief, fine — but what about your neighbor or someone in your work section with a financial problem or need?

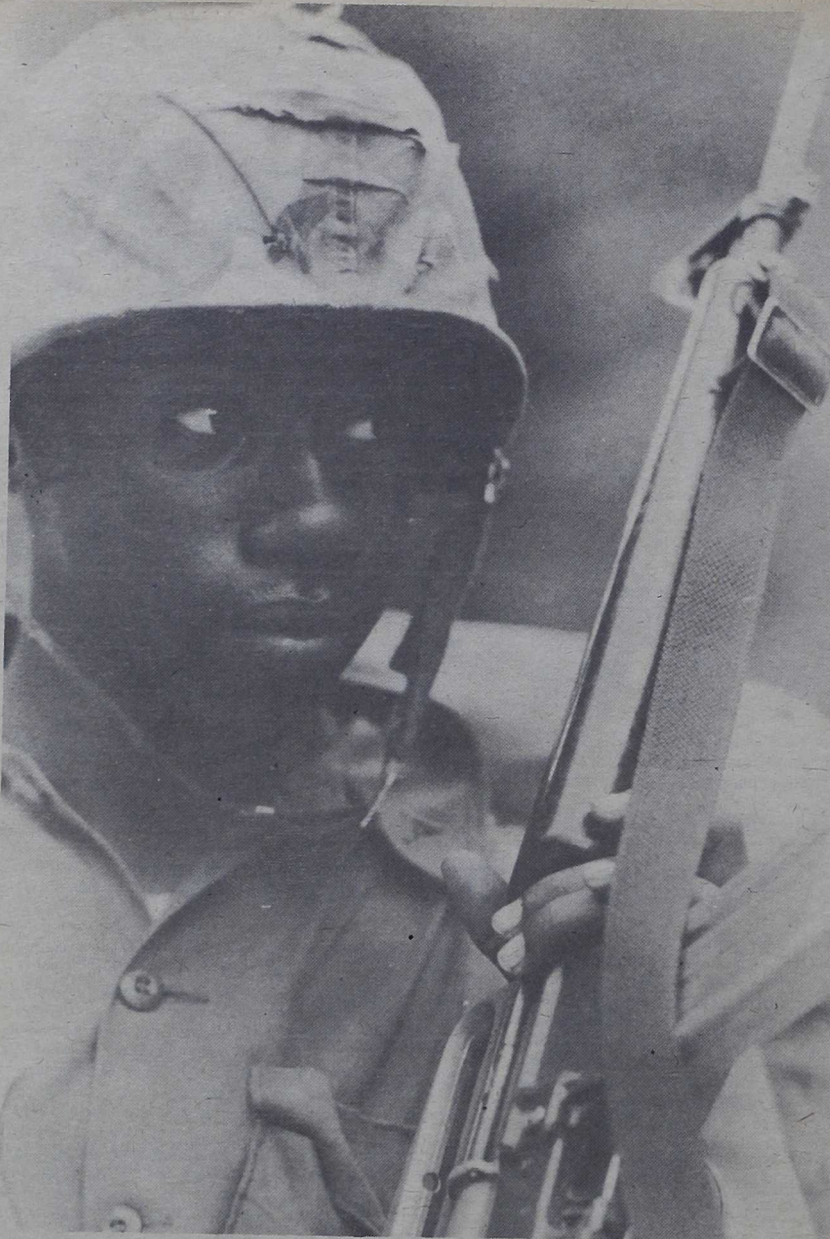
Another way to put it is that a person helped by Navy Relief with problems no matter how trivial has his or her faith reestablished in others.

Don't get Navy Relief wrong, it is not a loan agency, but it does have services that can benefit all, such as CRIS, an action care line, no-fee nurseries at the Naval Regional Medical Center, financial help for emergency leave and budgeting for newlyweds.

There are numerous services offered by Navy Relief and plans on the drawing board for more. But without contributions and a little help from its friends — the Naval community, one day Navy Relief might cease to exist through no fault, but our own.

So before we see a bronze plaque in the place where the Navy Relief office used to be, Bldg. 41, — stating what a fine organization it was, let's help make it better through voluntary donations to the 1975 Navy Relief Fund Drive.

# Anytime and Marines



**(LCpl. Ronald Winston) "Yet when we're called we'll be ready."**



**(SSgt. Isiah Black) "It showed me we are without doubt a ready force."**

In early March this year, South Vietnam gave up seven million of its people. The move involved one-fourth of the country's population. It started a landslide victory which saw the Vietnamese climax a 30 years' war in less than three months.

Sgt. Mike McCormick was in Nha Trang when the country began to crumble. He was a Marine security guard at the American consulate. "When the NVA (North Vietnamese Army) hit Ban Me Thuot, it was big was going to happen," McCormick recalls. "It did. The South Highlands."

The six Marine security guards and State Department security guards began to speculate what might happen next. Was this the beginning of the end for South Vietnam, or could ARVN (Army of Republic of Vietnam) be considered the safety of the Americans and security of the country?

"We held security briefings regularly and were kept abreast of the situation," McCormick said. "We had to know what to expect for an emergency evacuation plan and defense of the consulate."

Then Hue fell and later, DaNang. That was it. Nha Trang was the last Marine guard post. Marine guards at Nha Trang accelerated plans for evacuation. People were flowing in from the countryside in the surrounding II Corps military zone. DaNang, Quang Ngai and Tuy Hoa to the north.

"Some 40 Americans worked at the consulate," explained McCormick. "Contractors and employees of USAID brought the total of Americans to about 200."

McCormick had never experienced combat. His previous military assignments slanted towards amphibious assaults, offensive and defensive operations. Becoming an infantryman, the Connecticut native had never experienced this.

But today's Marine is faced with many roles. McCormick and his fellow Marines were ready to play an important one. Classified material had to be salvaged. Communications gear had to be salvaged or destroyed. Personal belongings at Nha Trang got out with the clothes on their backs.

"Nha Trang was falling when we left," said the five year veteran. "The defenses of the city were being pressed. All during the evacuation, there was small arms fire throughout the city."

American civilians were staged and manifested at the NVA planned evacuation procedure. As the last Americans boarded the evacuation helicopter, McCormick hurried back through the airport to see if any Americans remained. At the other end of the field, the last Marines and American civilians were evacuated from Saigon.



**(PFC F.A. Scott) "The training I received made me a better Marine. It was worth it."**

Minutes later, an Air America helicopter, its rotor blades spinning, picked up the 23-year-old sergeant and ascended into the south at 5:30 p.m., and I was the last one out," McCormick added. The helicopter was the last to leave.

The six Marines arrived in Saigon amid an air of urgency. Some of the leaders faced certain defeat. Many of them had already fled. More would do the same. ARVN was practically leaderless, disorganized and vulnerable.

"It appeared that the rest of South Vietnam, little left now," McCormick explained. "We were assigned to burn classified material and perform other jobs as the Marine guard commitments in Saigon grew."

On April 19, the Nha Trang Marines were relieved of duty. The regional Marine officer believed they had done their job. They were to go through another evacuation.

Evacuation was necessary and the mission was accomplished. The Marines played a major role. Not in jungles or on beaches of Vietnam, but in Saigon. Marine helicopters flew mission after mission into the city. Americans, while Marine infantry stood by on the ground, on the

# ... should feel important

7:25 a.m. on May 7, the last helicopter hovered above the roof of the American Embassy in Saigon, lifted off and headed for U.S. Navy ships at sea nearby. It was the final end — of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. It also closed for good another chapter in Marine history, but only after Marines displayed up to the last moments they are a force in readiness, regardless of the mission.

Vietnam is a "once upon a time," along with Korea, Iwo Jima and Belleau Wood. Victories may not now be as meaningful, nor in the end of value, but missions tasked and they were accomplished.

Each week sees no Marines at war on any land. It finds Sgt. Mike McCormick in the Marine Division here. He is an infantry platoon sergeant with Co. "A", BLT 1-2, of the 32d MAU and the next Mediterranean deployed unit. And like hundreds of other infantrymen, he is training.

Marines today train for a variety of missions. "Basically, we train to be a force in readiness," stresses McCormick. "And basically, that's what we've always trained

A job well done often stirs praise. Co. "A" Marines say they aren't hunting praise. But they feel they can do their job well. "I'm not worried," says rifleman Solis. "I'm ready."

SSgt. Fred Woodson feels the same way and speaks not only for himself, but his entire weapons platoon. "I'd take these fools anywhere," he said jokingly. But he was serious.

Positive attitudes were common around this typical infantry company bound for the Med. They talked so much about readiness, whether for traditional amphibious assault, or evacuation, rescue and protection of Americans on foreign soil. And recent world events had a number of them looking beyond their simulated training.

The company gunny emphasized that the "simulated" could be replaced suddenly by the real thing. "Hot spots," he said. "The world's full of them."

McCormick realizes from his Nha Trang experience that the real thing can flare up here, there, today or tomorrow. "And my men know it," he claims. "Maybe some are afraid to admit it, but they think about it."

The platoon sergeant says that while training can become repetitious and dull, the possibility of a sudden conflict requiring Marines keeps the men pushing. "I take my training seriously," he admits. "We have a few who appear the opposite, but if faced with an actual mission, they'll snap to it with the rest. I'm ready to go to it with them all."

LCpl. Ronald Winston, one of Alpha's automatic riflemen, agrees. "Sure, we've got some goof-ups," he says. "Every company does. Yet, when called, we'll be ready."

With their tactical test behind them and their training phase almost finished, Co. "A" is ready to mount out with the BLT and hit the Med.

Impression of Marines headed for the Med. Readiness. Training. Varied missions. In addition, the name of the game seems to be "expect the real thing" — anytime and anywhere.



(SSgt. Fred Woodson)

**"I'd take these fools anywhere," he said jokingly. He was serious.**

Story and photos by

Sgt. Tom Griggs



(Sgt. Mike McCormick) Mayaguez...

**"It motivated the hell out of me."**

not only do Marines hit the beaches, "chopper" to inland objectives and practice fighting with an enemy military force, but they also train to calm domestic civil disturbances and protect or evacuate Americans abroad. The missions are numerous, McCormick and others in his unit agree that the overall role of today's Marine is to be ready — a reliable force ready to tackle and accomplish any mission, assault to any situation.

McCormick thinks that is a pretty important role," feels LCpl. Dennis Long, a fire team leader with Co. "A." "Sure, we have bad times, morale benders, but every Marine should know it's important."

Long was quick to support his statement. "We feel important because we are needed," he said. "We're the most combat ready force available, and the need for a force was shown in the Mayaguez incident."

The Mayaguez. The name packs a wallop. It sounds stronger than let's say, the Pueblo. It's because the rescue of the American freighter Mayaguez represents what some "A" Marines say the Pueblo didn't ... an American show of force, a "don't tread on me" policy and a display that America will step in and take a hardline approach if there is no alternative.

The Mayaguez, taking that hardline step can involve Marines. The President has the authority to commit Marines for short periods of time without Congressional approval if it is in the interests of the country.

The rescue of Mayaguez has been the latest in such a Presidential decision. "The action on that small island off the coast of Cambodia made me think," claims PFC Solis, a rifleman with Alpha Co.'s third platoon. "It made me think that this action is really worth it. If the Mayaguez incident had taken place in the Caribbean, for example, I might have been in the action."

Similar serious impressions were expressed among the company's infantrymen. They were also "gung-ho" remarks of morale boosting. "It motivated the hell out of me," exclaimed McCormick. "The only regret I have is I wasn't there!"

These national newspapers and weekly magazines wrote that public opinion reflected the Mayaguez as a shot in the arm for America, the Co. "A" gunnery sergeant localized its effect in his opinion. "It showed we are without doubt a ready force and can be called upon at anytime," believes the company gunny, SSgt. Isiah Kirk, "and the action itself boosted morale here."

Last week, Co. "A" was in the field with the rest of BLT 1-2 for a tactical test and evaluation. As they prepared for the Med, the Alpha Marines remembered last summer when the 34th MAU took part in the evacuation of Cyprus.

At MAU, a short year ago, was alerted and assumed an around the clock alert for seven days. Finally, within an hour after a signal to go, the MAU commander was in Dhekelia, Cyprus, directing evacuation procedures. No infantrymen were employed, but a like situation might have required them.

However, Marine helicopter crews, attached to the 34th, helo-lifted almost 500 Americans to safety. Said one evacuee, "The Marine helicopters with the U.S. flag on the side were the most beautiful sight in the world!"

That statement has a familiar ring to it. Perhaps it sounds like a Harry Reasoner remark at the end of a commentary on the Saigon evacuation: "Didn't those Marines do good?"

## Flicks

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 9 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 9 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

AREA III GYM 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 9 p.m.

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 9 p.m.

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
RIFLE RANGE 9 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
AREA III GYM 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 9 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

**A — INTERECINE PROJECT** — (PG RT 89) A London professor formulates a plan to eliminate four members of an industrial espionage organization before he can take a top government post in Washington. Stars James Coburn and Christiane Kruger.

**B — TREASURE ISLAND** — (G RT 95) An adventure drama on the voyage to Treasure Island and the mutiny of "Long John Silver's" blood thirsty crew. Stars Orson Welles and Walter Slezak.

**C — THE FOUR MUSKETEERS** — (PG RT 107) Spaghtick comedy accompanies the rousing adventures of three famous swordsmen and their duels with the Cardinal's spies and guards. Stars Oliver Reed and Richard Chamberlain.

**D — THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH** — (PG RT) The "Lords", a street gang composed of Jewish and Italian youths, experience new changes in their lifestyles. Stars Perry King and Sylvester Stallone.

**E — IMAGES** — (R RT 104) An apparently happily married woman wanders off into dreams and visions of past lovers who won't leave her alone. Stars Susannah York and Cathryn Harrison.

**F — THE MUTATIONS** — (R RT 93) A mad British professor biology seeks to provide the human body with the photosynthesizing capability of plants. Stars Donald Peasance and Scott Anthony.

**G — ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE** — (PG RT 112) A widow with a young son to look after seeks to renew her long lost career as a singer. Stars Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson.

**H — DAISY MILLER** — (G RT 92) A woman creates a scandal when she is seen leaving a tea party with another man. Stars Cybil Shepherd and Barry Brown.

**I — LEGACY OF BLOOD** — (PG RT 88) A man believed dead leaves his millions to the last one of his family or servants that survive. Stars John Caradine and Merry Anders.

**J — PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE** — (PG RT 92) A modern pop-rock version of the classical 'Phantom of the Opera.' Stars Paul Williams and William Finley.

**K — MAGNUM FORCE** — (R RT 123) Young patrolmen form a group in order to assassinate known but unconvicted mobsters. Stars Clint Eastwood and Hal Holbrook.

**L — VENGEANCE** — (PG RT 101) A man seeks five marauders who killed two of his partners. Stars Richard Harrison and Alan Collins.

**M — THE ALL AMERICAN BOY** — (R RT 119) Story of a boxer and his taste for the big time. Stars Jon Voight and E.J. Peaker.

**N — STEPPED WIVES** — (PG RT 115) In a small Connecticut town, wives mysteriously become robot-like and only one woman is left to solve the mystery. Stars Katherine Ross and Paula Prentiss.

**O — DEAF SMITH AND JOHNNY EARS** — (PG RT 92) A deaf mute and a flamboyant soldier team up to help track down and destroy a band of rebels. Stars Anthony Quinn and Franco Nero.

**P — DRACULA A.D. 1972** — (PG RT 96) Dracula returns to seek revenge and becomes involved with a group of hippies. Stars Peter Cushing and Stephanie Beacham.

**Q — THE WILBY CONSPIRACY** — (PG RT 104) Stars Sidney Portier. No other information available.

**R — COPS AND ROBBERS** — (PG RT 89) Stars Cliff Gorman. No other information available.

**S — TWINS OF EVIL** — (R RT 85) Stars Eric Porter. No other information available.

**T — SHEILA LEVINE DEAD AND LIVING IN NEW YORK** — (PG RT 112) Stars Rebecca Smith. No other information available.

**U — FOR PETE'S SAKE** — (PG RT 90) Stars Barbara Stilesand. No other information available.

## Clubin' around base

### COM

July 4 — Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The pool snack bar is open from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pool-side bar is open from 2 to 7 p.m. Pool is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

July 5 — Gourmet Dinner served from 7 to 10 p.m. A new band, The Reflections, entertain.

July 6 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The pool snack bar is open from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dining Room is closed.

July 8 — Steak on the Patio from 7 to 9 p.m. Brandy Wyne performs.

July 9 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Brandy Wyne returns from 8 p.m. to midnight.

NOTE: The Quasars will perform at the COM on July 11.

### SNCO CLUB

July 3 — Steak Night Special at Hadnot Point.

July 4 — Seafood Special. Ernie Bivens performs at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Special Floor Show — Chuck Mitchell entertains at Hadnot Point.

July 5 — Soul Coffin entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Onslow Beach — American Sounds perform from 3 to 6 p.m.

### NCO CLUB

July 4, 5 — The Scav entertain at Hadnot Point 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

July 6 — Reflections entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

July 9 — The Taylor Band perform from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

### SERVICE CLUBS

July 6 — Area 2 — performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Central Area — Selects entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Geiger — Selects performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. French Creek — Flight entertains from 6: to 10:30 p.m.

July 7 — Area 5 — Selects entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

July 8 — Area 1 — Blue performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Courthouse Bay — Counts performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Camp Johnson — Selects entertains from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

July 9 — Rifle Range — performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. MCAS — Blue Exit entertains from 7 to 11 p.m.

### USO

July 3, 4, 5, 6 — The free night at the USO are DRAM PRINCE OF DARKNESS ENEMY BELOW.

## 2 p.m. matinees

Air Station — Sat., COCONUTS, A FILM CLASSIC (G RT 96), SNOOPY COME HOME (G RT 89).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., DODGE CITY (G RT 104), Sun., FROM THE MIXED UP FILES OF MRS. BASILE FRANKWEILER (G RT 106).

Camp Theater — Sat., FROM THE MIXED UP FILES OF MRS. BASILE FRANKWEILER (G RT 106), Sun., DODGE CITY (G RT 104).

## Hot off the grill

Friday — Lunch: seafood platter, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: swiss steak, potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: pot pie, sandwiches. Dinner: pot potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner Brunch: veal, potatoes, vegetables. Monday — Lunch: chicken, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: pork, potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: hamburgers or cheeseburger vegetables. Dinner: pot roast, potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: spaghetti, ravioli, vegetables. Dinner: ham, potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, macaroni and cheese. Dinner: pork, potatoes, vegetables.

## In the Library Corner

### THE INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION

Opium From Growers to Pushers By Catherine Lamour and

"The International Connection" is a shocking expose of international narcotics trafficking. The war against drugs has been fought in embassies and international organizations as well as in jungle villages and the slums of large cities.

The authors follow the course of this new opium war through Laos, Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Turkey, Iran, Lebanon, the United States and France. Fascinating glimpses into each of these countries and their politics emerge as each step along the

route of the narcotics traffic investigated.

The authors tell where and the drugs flow into West countries and why various governments pretend ignorance or admit inability to control traffic. They show why a campaign against drugs has more public relations reality.

For a look at a glamorous terrifying world of corruption, narcotics, spies, criminals and connections to national international politics, read "The International Connection" at the Base General Library, Bldg. on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. days and holidays. Phone: 3178.

# USO

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Homemade Cakes

12—Pool Tables

5—Ping Pong Tables

2—Music Rooms

30—Eight Track Tape Players (with earphones)

800—Eight Track Tapes

Hi Fi's and Records

22—Guitars

Travel Information and Maps

2—Juke Boxes

11—Telephone Booths and plenty of change.

# Navy Relief...Sticking to its purpose

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

are your feelings toward Navy

his question to military personnel as dependents at Camp Lejeune will get answers as varied as the of a jigsaw puzzle.

who can really say that Navy Relief

nan in the barracks who has never use it as a source of help or the ed private who is having financial s. Who's to say but the people that relief represents and has helped -- val community.

majority of married personnel think y Relief as an organization to help a case of trouble. Married and single nel and their dependents who have elped by Navy Relief "think it's the st thing going."

s handled by the Society vary from o client but they're all basically the they need aid in one form or the

ergeant from 2d Marine Division ed how Navy Relief helped him and aily.

ry Relief has given my family and stance twice since I've been here in eune area," he said. "The first time ortly after I was transferred here. was messed up and I found myself wo figure check, a depleted bank t, and two children to feed."

The sergeant continued, "So I went to Navy Relief and they handed me a check that same day which took care of everything until things were straightened out."

This wasn't the last time he sought aid from Navy Relief.

He could go home on emergency leave.

He was a lance corporal from 2d Marine Division.

Commenting on why he was there he said, "I was notified of a death in my family and needed the money for both my wife and myself to go to the funeral in

The woman sat nervously in the Navy Relief waiting room with her one year old daughter. She remained silent the whole time, not wishing to discuss her problems with strangers or answer questions.

Later that day, she received a check from Navy Relief. The check was used to supplement a short allotment check she had received.

Navy Relief in this case helped to ease the burden of a woman whose husband was gone at the time and had to shoulder the responsibility of taking care of her family until his return.

## "Once again the people at Navy Relief came through..."

"When I went on a Med cruise, the allotment I had out to my wife hadn't taken effect yet and the mail was delayed," he said. "Once again the people at Navy Relief came through and gave my wife the necessary funds needed until my check reached her. I found the Navy Relief Society to be both patient and understanding."

This is just one of the past cases Navy Relief has helped remedy. But to probe the nucleus of Navy Relief, and what it's doing in the present, not just what it's done in the past, you must take recent experiences, first hand from the office itself.

Surrounded by people in the Navy Relief wood paneled waiting room was an applicant who was waiting for a check so

Illinois. We needed \$300 more than what I already had scraped up to make the trip, and I didn't know if Navy Relief would give it to me — but there's no harm in trying."

Because of his dire need to go home that day, Navy Relief rapidly process his request and within less than one hour presented him with a check for \$300.

Why did he go to Navy Relief? One of his friends who had used Navy Relief before told him about it.

Passing the word is what Navy Relief needs to get more people to recognize all the services it provides for you.

If we didn't have a Navy Relief what would have happened in this case to a young dependent wife whose husband was TAD.

These are only a few cases processed by the Navy Relief office daily. In 1974, the Navy Relief Society here handled 4,109 applications for financial assistance.

There will always be a "doubting Thomas" in the Naval community that criticizes or doesn't understand what the Navy Relief is about.

Navy Relief's actions speak for itself. Navy Relief is not out to win a popularity contest or build a charitable empire.

Yesterday and today Navy Relief is still sticking to its original purpose — "To aid poverty stricken widows and orphans of the Navy and Marine Corps and to collect funds and use them in time of need for the personnel of the Naval service and their dependents."

# MajGen. Poggemeyer to command base



The Department of Defense announced June 26 that MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr. will assume command of Marine Corps Base in August.

Gen. Poggemeyer will relieve MajGen. Fred Haynes who is being assigned to duty at HQMC. Gen. Haynes has commanded Marine Corps Base since September 1974.

Presently assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff, Commander in Chief, Atlantic, Gen. Poggemeyer is a 1942 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

During World War II, he saw combat on Bougainville and Guam where he was wounded in action.

Following the war, he graduated from the Advanced Artillery Officers Course at Ft. Sill, Okla. and returned to Guam as a battery commander with the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade and as a company commander with the 1st Marine Division.

After a three year tour with the Navy ROTC Unit at the University of Kansas, Gen. Poggemeyer served in Korea with the 1st Marine Division.

In the following years, Gen. Poggemeyer served as an artillery instructor; completed the Amphibious Warfare School; graduated with honors from the War College, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base; was the assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy, London; and served with the Department of Defense in Washington. He also received a Masters degree in engineering administrator from George Washington University.

Gen. Poggemeyer was then regimental commander of the 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division until June 1966 when he was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for his Vietnam service.

He earned his second Legion of Merit for service as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Gen. Poggemeyer has also commanded Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the III Marine Amphibious Force prior to his present CinCLant assignment.

# Division D&B heads for Southport gig

The 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of MGySgt. Donald B. Farmer, will lead the Southport, North Carolina Fourth of July Parade Friday at 11 a.m.

The parade route begins at Moore St., and proceeds north on the St. to a point just past Doshier Hospital.

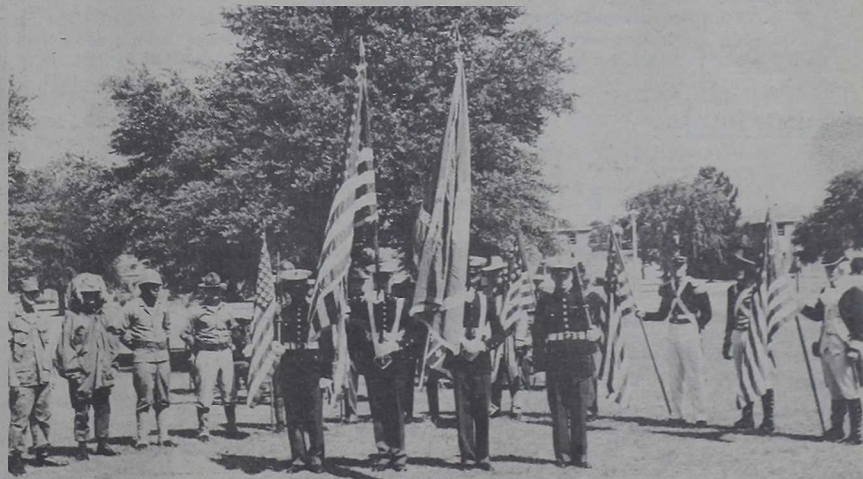
At 2 p.m. the Marines will present the Camp Lejeune Historical Flag Pageant at Franklin Square.

Presented through eloquent narration and stirring strains reminiscent of the periods, the pageant depicts the historic evolution of the American Flag.

Marines attired in historic period uniforms dramatize each era in which the U.S. Marine Corps has fought.

The Southport Fourth of July Festival has been an annual tradition since 1795. Last year the city hosted an estimated 100,000 visitors at its July 4th festivities.

Other special attractions throughout the day include the Southport Flying Circus Parachute Exhibition, 2nd Annual Marine Cross Races, the 440th Army National Guard Band Concert, U.S. Navy Underwater Demolition Team exhibition, the Southport Community Choral Group Concert "The Sea Notes," Coast Guard boat display, and a fireworks display. All events are free and the public is invited.

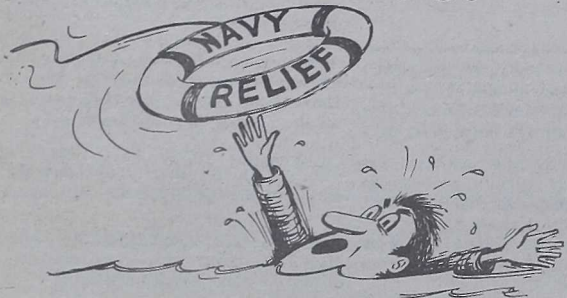


HONORS TO "OLD GLORY" ... The 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps and the Camp Lejeune Historical Flag Pageant are among the many special events appearing in the North Carolina Fourth of July Festival at Southport.

Photo by Sgt. Jay Dikeman

# Educational assistance provided by NRS

## HELP NAVY RELIEF TO HELP YOU!



By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Auxiliary can be the ladder to higher education for military dependents at Camp Lejeune.

Since 1964, the Navy Relief Society has provided an educational fund. It is for sons and daughters of Navy and Marine Corps personnel for education, after high school graduation, at accredited colleges and vocational schools, and for preparatory academic work prior to entrance to one of the service academies.

Eligible for the assistance are unmarried dependent children, stepchildren and legally adopted children of living or deceased Marine or Naval personnel.

This fund also applies to reserve components when on extended active duty. Dependents of retired personnel of the Fleet Reserve and Fleet Marine Corps Reserve and retired reservists who are in receipt of retired or retainer pay after 20 years of active and inactive duty. Disabled retirees may also apply.

One stipulation for dependents applying for the

program is that they must have not reached their twenty-third birthday prior to entering school. This also applies to post students.

Parents of college bound students receive their appropriate share of the college expenses in accordance with their individual income.

The Navy Relief Society can provide as a \$1,000 loan to eligible students participating in the program, depending on financial status. Students are also expected to assist financially.

To apply for the Navy Relief Educational Fund, eligible dependents should request applications in January of each year and submit applications prior to March 1st. Navy Relief Society, Suite 1228, 8 Randolph St., Arlington, Va., 22203.

With two more weeks left in the drive to raise money for the Navy Relief Educational Fund, make an investment in the younger generation by contributing to the Navy Relief Educational Drive.

### Frisbees on a rooftop

## Pre-natal classes begin

by Penny Lent

**PRE-NATAL CLASSES** — A new series of pre-natal classes will be held for three consecutive Thursdays starting July 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. Subjects covered include care of the expectant mother, labor, delivery and methods of infant feeding. The classes will be taught by a registered nurse and are offered free of charge by the Relief Society, Camp Lejeune Auxiliary.

**LAYETTES NEEDED** — The Navy Relief Layette room is looking for a few good women! To knit or crochet layettes for distribution by the Navy Relief Society, that is. If time can be volunteered, but not be tied to any set hours, consider helping the layette service. For more information, call Alise Dillworth at 353-1876.

**BOWLING TOURNAMENT** — Couples interested in bowling in a Fall Handicap League on Wednesday nights, contact Judy Diesen (Sec-Treasurer of the Odd Couples Bowling League) at 353-7822.

**ARCHERY** — The Camp Lejeune Archery Club will meet on July 6. Members shoot every Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to sunset. Membership fees are \$2 per year or \$3.50 for the entire family. Service men and women, retired personnel and dependents, are invited to join. Contact Kenneth Rogers at 353-7181 for additional information.

**SCOUTING** — Volunteers as leaders in the boy and girl scout units of Camp Lejeune are always needed. Call SSgt. Nelson at 451-2886 for further information.

### Health notes

## Parents are responsible for children's care

Under current North Carolina law, dependent children become adults at the age of 18. Prior to the coming of age, parents are responsible for the actions and care of their children. Involved under care are certain medical responsibilities.

North Carolina law requires parental permission for performance of medical treatment on minor children. Hospital personnel may, under the law, perform certain diagnostic studies, examine, and provide first aid to a minor without obtaining parental permission; however, they may not provide definitive care or care that involves risk unless permission of the parent or a court order has been obtained.

The process of obtaining a court order to treat a child without parental consent is a

slow, involved procedure that sometimes costs the loss of limb(s) or bodily functions, and occasionally, results in the risk of life.

With the current medical liability situation being the way it is; the reluctance of a physician to perform definitive emergency care without legal consent is understandable. In only an extreme medical emergency will a physician proceed with treatment without consent.

In addition to operating under strict military and other federal standards, the Naval Regional Medical Center and its satellite facilities located in the Camp Lejeune region are tasked by the Surgeon General of the Navy to obey North Carolina State Codes. Realizing the

ramifications that could occur without proper consent, the Center Hospital provides the following guidance for working parents or parents who will be visiting outside of the Camp Lejeune area and leaving their minor children with friends:

Obtain a responsible party to act as an agent during the parent's absence. Visit the Center Hospital Outpatient or Patient Affairs Services and obtain the proper consent forms for emergency medical care. Hospital personnel will assist in filling out these forms.

Leave one consent form in the minor child's record and one with the appointed agent.

Inform the children, if they are old

enough to understand, that they should contact their agent should they be injured.

Understand that the Center Hospital exists solely for the purpose of providing service to military personnel and to operate the propriety of good medical care in treating dependents.

In the case of adoptive parents, the following documents are required to obtain consent forms for the performance of emergency care; (1) Final Decree of Interim decrees from states that issue them, (2) Valid I.D. card, (3) Dependency statement from appropriate service headquarters; i.e., Headquarters, Marine Corps, Chief of Naval Personnel. Stepchildren are full dependents if authorized federal medical care.



**ROMPER ROOM** — The Navy Relief Children's Waiting Room, Ob-Gyn Clinic, Naval Regional Medical Center, was officially opened June 30 in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The waiting room was used as a nursery for children of mothers attending the clinic.

Photo by Sgt. Dan

# Boating with safety in mind

Within the past few years, boating has become one of America's fastest growing recreational activities.

The number of boats on the water has increased to approximately 14 million. With this increase of boating activity on the waterways, the risk of accidents and fatalities is significant. Protection for yourself and your family is practiced by following a few simple rules of boating safety.

**Be Prepared!** A boat owner should prepare a pre-sailing check-off list to aid him in the operation of his boat, to enjoy his cruise, and return safely to port. This list should include the following items: carry lifesaving equipment, stow all gear properly, check the fuel supply and be sure there is enough for a round trip, check the weather, prepare a float plan and get rid of fuel vapor smells and source before starting the engine.

The law requires your boat to be furnished with the proper equipment: personal flotation device (U.S. Coast Guard approved,) fire extinguisher, whistle or horn to cover 1/2 mile or more (depending on the boat class,) extra line for towing, compass and nautical charts, paddles or oars, first aid kit, emergency signal kit, basic tool kit and spare propeller and shear pin.

Being prepared also includes knowing what to do in the case of an emergency: man overboard, fire afloat, or abandoning ship.

The following steps are recommended for the

rescue of a person who has fallen overboard — swing the stern (back) of the boat away from the victim, throw a lifesaving device to the victim, keep the victim in view at all times, maneuver to approach the victim from downwind or into the waves and get ready to assist the victim in boarding the boat.

In case of a fire afloat - Use the proper fire extinguisher, throw burning materials over the side, maneuver the vessel to reduce the effect of wind on the fire, make preparations for abandoning which includes putting on lifesaving devices and signaling for assistance by radio or any other means available.

Many ships and boats involved in casualties have continued to float indefinitely. Others sink rapidly. If it becomes necessary to abandon ship — make certain each passenger dons a life preserver, give distress signals, get into the water and don't leave the area, or try to swim to shore unless it is very near and have all passengers remain together in the vicinity of the sinking ship so that they can be picked up by rescuers.

For added boating pleasure this summer, be prepared, know your regulations and think safety first. Further information can be obtained by writing to the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office or to the Commandant (CHS) U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20226.



## SPORTS SHORTS

### MCSS whitewashes opponents

The Marine Corps Base Golf Intramurals ended with MCSSS up with a perfect 8-0 record. Members of the winning team were: Clarence Sowards, Arthur Sowards, Michael Fleischman, Charles McDanal, John McCullough. The coach of the team was Thomas C. Huston. Last year's winners, MCES, took second with a 6-2 mark. The top golfers from all five base intramural teams will compete in the All Camp Golf Tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course, Aug. 13-14.

### Walker grabs badminton titles

Henry Walker of HqBn. took top honors, sweeping both the single and double championships in the Division Badminton Tournament last week. In the finals of the singles match, Walker defeated Albert Podemonskis 2-10 in straight sets, 15-6, 15-3. Walker and Mark Goodman, also of HqBn., then teamed up, dominating the double finals, ousting Elmer Crafton and Danny Heungill, both of 3d Bn., 6th Marines, 15-1, 15-7. Walker and Goodman are winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles events representing 2d Marine Division in the All-Camp Badminton Tournament scheduled for July 7-11, at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

### Monthly tournament held

The Paradise Point Golf Association held its monthly tournament over the weekend despite the wet weather. The two-man scramble team of Ed Sowards and Ron Stintzcum took the honors for the low gross shooters by firing a 67. Close behind were the teams of Tony Tafaoa-Renin Werner with a 69 and Forrest Hardin-Larry Barry who fired a 69. The winners for the low net score resulted in a three way tie. Teams of Tom Justice, Bell-Brown and Matheson-Ferrell all came in with a 56 total for the 18-hole tourney. The association tournament is played on the last Sunday of the month and is open for all military personnel eligible to play on the course.

### Youth League ends with a bang

The Youth League's summer baseball program comes to its conclusion tomorrow at the Tarawa Terrace Little League field at 10 a.m. The July 4 baseball finale will feature the All-Stars from both the Major League's American and National Divisions. The Minor League held its playoff Sunday to determine their number one team between league leaders, Giants of the American Division and Rangers of the National Division. The Giants emerged victorious from that game 6-2. Monday evening the number one teams from the Major League, Rangers of the American and Expos of the National Division, met in a tie-breaker for top honors. The Expos left no doubt, beating the Rangers 9-2. An added attraction for tomorrow's July 4 celebration will be free refreshments during the All-Star game. The public is invited to attend.

### All Camp Badminton Tournament

## Commands prepare for bird kill

"Birdies" will fly in the Goettge Memorial Field House next week when the All-Camp Badminton Tournament commences.

Each command has already had individual playoffs with the winners and runners-up getting berths in next week's tourney.

teammate Robert Snyder, along with David Bringer and Redlich will compete for the number one doubles billing.

### Division play offs

In the single's competition from Division will be Henry Walker and runner-up Algert Podemonskis. Walker will team up with Mark Goddman in the

The entries from Base singles are John Samples and Wayne Smyth (a runner-up in the All-Camp Junior Vet's Tennis finals).

## Dental Co. takes win

Three big runs in the fourth inning gave 2d Dental Co. an 8-7 lead, and eventually the game as

doubles bracket along with the team of Elmer Crafton and Danny Massengill to round out the Division entries.

Samples will then team with Smyth for the first doubles team and Ronald Curry and Robert Lamar will be the other.

they overpowered 2d Bn., 6th Marines, 11-9 in the first night of the Division Slow Pitch play-offs Tuesday.

For Force Troops, Hubert Townsend and Douglas Redlich will vie for the singles top honors. Double champs Townsend and

Action is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., Monday and will continue until Friday.

# Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT	
Cpl. K.R. Klige Div., F Co., 2-2	240
Lcpl. D.L. Heuman Force Troops, 2d FSR	240
Sgt. J.E. Beasley MCB, H&S Bn.	236

The other play-off game matched Service Bn. and Shore Party Bn. with Service winning the close game, 8-7.

Two-six had the early lead scoring six runs in the third inning on five hits and two errors. They couldn't hold on as the Navy

players grabbed the lead in the fourth inning and added three more runs in the sixth and seventh.

Leading the Dental squad in hitting was Dave Calder and Russ Peebles batting two for four, and Dave McNeil pounding out two hits in three times at bat. Hitting stars for the 2-6 team

were M. Ruskin and J. Bullock who each went three for four.

The winners of the two games played each other yesterday. Results will be published in next week's issue.

## MCB, MCAS grab first wins



Photo by LCpl. Greg Hill

**CONTACT** — Keith Drain of Division gets wood on the ball in Monday night's game with MCAS during the All Camp Softball Tournament. Division lost the game 4-3.

The All-Camp Softball Tournament kicked off Monday and Base added yet another victory to its perfect record, defeating Force Troops 3-1.

In the nightcap visiting MCAS defeated a spunky Division team 4-3.

Base wasted little time getting on the board in the first game. Randy Beck and Robert Van greeted the opposing Force Troops pitcher with two singles. With men on second and third, clean-up hitter Perry Evans lofted a flyball to deep center. The runner on third tagged up and scored.

Base struck once again in the fourth on two hits and in the sixth for their final runs.

Defending champs Force Troops managed only two hits in the opener and they didn't come until the sixth inning. Base, playing good heads-up ball, was on its way to a perfect game until the sixth inning when a batter reached first on an error.

Top hitter in the ball game was Van who batted two for three. MCB scored its three runs on eight hits and two errors.

### Too many errors

Errors plagued a hard-charging Division team in the second game of the opener.

Although outhitting their opponents,

7-5, Division couldn't put together the ones that counted as they were nipped by MCAS.

In the first inning a Lee Salvatore single with a man on first turned into a three base scoring error as Keith Drain crossed home on the misplayed ball. MCAS scored again in the third inning on another misplayed outfield ball.

Mike Fieldor smacked a fly to center field which glanced off a Division player's glove. Fieldor turned on jets and scored just ahead of the throw from the outfield.

### Division fights back

Division batters, suddenly coming alive in the bottom of the third, put together a three hit rally scoring two runs as Keith Drain provided the bases. Each team scored once more in the Division could not catch MCAS as the game ended 4-3.

Top hitters for the winners were Fieldor and Salvatore who each hit singles that turned into three base errors.

Drain was the top stick for the Division team slugging two hits in a losing cause.

The finals of the All Camp Tournament, scheduled for yesterday, were unavailable at press time.

### Little League Scoreboard

<b>Major League</b>		
<b>National Division</b>		
Expos	5 3	
Astros	4 4	
Cubs	3 5	
Giants	3 5	
Dodgers	2 6	
Braves	1 7	
<b>American Division</b>		
Athletics	7 1	
Yankees	6 2	
Rangers	5 3	
Indians	5 3	
Tigers	5 5	
Senators	3 5	
<b>Minor League</b>		
<b>National Division</b>		
Rangers	11 4	
Royals	9 5	
Phillies	9 6	
Twins	2 13	
Yankees	2 13	
<b>American Division</b>		
Giants	14 2	
Pirates	12 4	
Red Legs	10 5	
Mets	7 9	
Cards	6 10	
Padres	2 13	
<b>Babe Ruth League</b>		
Royals	14 2	
Red Sox	13 3	
Orioles	11 5	
Athletics	7 8	
Brewers	6 10	
White Sox	3 12	
Pirates	1 15	

Team standings are final as of June 30.

### Paradise Point tennis courts

## Arthur Ashe conducts clinic

Arthur Ashe, 1975 World Champion Tennis player, will conduct a clinic on July 11 at the Paradise Point tennis courts from 2-4:30 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted in two sessions; the first is for children. After a short instructional period, games will be played with

the winners receiving tennis rackets and autographed pictures of Ashe.

The second half of the clinic is for the older, more serious tennis buff.

There is no admission and the public is invited.



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