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Camp
Lejeune

Globe

Tuesday, December 14, 1972
Volume 28, Number 50



Whatever happened to Nick What's-his-name?

FIRING FOR RECORD



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

Opening Round

Man: My brother lost his job as a theater bouncer because his tow truck broke down.

2nd man: Why would he need a tow truck?

Man: It was a drive-in theater.

His name was Nick and I wish I could remember his last name. If I could manage that I might be able to look him up. I'll bet that Nick speaks perfect English now. That would be quite an accomplishment because Nick learned his English under rather trying circumstances.

When I knew Nick he was about 20 and had been in the Marine Corps only a few months. He spoke with the kind of accent one hears in any movie about Russian spies. Perhaps that was because Nick was Russian.

Actually Nick had been born in Russia and with the ebb and flow of fighting in Europe during World War II he ended as a displaced teenager, along with his father, in Austria at the end of the war. Nick wanted more than

anything to come to the United States to live. As a displaced person he could come under a special quota if he had an American sponsor or if he had enough money to live on for a while. Nick and his father did not know anyone in this country, but they worked and saved until they had the required money.

When Nick's group got off the ship and through immigration, they were put on a train and sent completely across the country to Southern California. It was citrus-picking time and all hands were needed to pick lemons, oranges and grapefruit.

They put Nick and his fellow immigrants in an old Army barracks, and all day they climbed ladders and picked fruit. At night they were all very tired, but Nick was ambitious to learn English so even after 12 hours of orange picking he would go over to the next barracks after supper and try to learn to speak English.

It is not easy to learn a language without

books or trained teachers, but Nick was determined so he made surprising progress. He would point to an item and find out what it was called. There are lots of things even in an old Army barracks, that you can learn to identify this way. After a couple of weeks, Nick had accumulated all the names in sight and set out to learn the grammar to tie them together.

Nick learned fast, even on a part-time basis. So fast in fact that he soon discovered he was rapidly becoming fluent in Spanish, not English. The folks in the next barracks were braceros from Mexico, not English-speaking Americans. At the same time, of course, the accommodating neighbors were learning Russian from Nick, not English as they had supposed. Nick, the rascal, never told them any different.

Parting Shot

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

VA BENEFITS

Getting bigger and better

The President recently signed the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1972 which provides significant increases in payments for both training and education programs for veterans.

One of the most important provisions of the new law is that the VA is now authorized to pay the monthly allowance at the beginning of each month of schooling rather than after the end of the month. This will be of distinct advantage to veterans enrolled in school or training programs.

Payment of an additional "work study" allowance of \$250 is authorized for veterans who agree to perform no less than 100 hours of services for the VA at various VA Offices, during or between periods of educational or training enrollment.

The new rates for educational assistance allowances are:

Educational:	No Dep.	1 Dep.	2 Dep.	Ea. Add. Dep.
Full Time	\$220	\$261	\$298	\$18
Three-Quarter	165	196	224	14
Half-Time	110	131	149	9

The new law also provides eligible veterans with increased allowances, paid by the VA, when they are enrolled in state approved on the job (OJT) or apprenticeship training programs.

This is a great incentive to both the veterans and the employers. The veteran receives his VA payments in addition to the training salary paid by the employer. The single veteran can receive \$160 per month for the first six months, \$120 per month for second six months, \$80 per month for the third six months, and \$40 per month for the remaining period. Additional amounts are paid when the Veteran has dependents.

Veterans are advised to learn all they can about OJT and apprenticeship programs. Many employers are not aware of benefits they can reap by hiring veterans and working out a training schedule of on the job training or apprenticeship programs.

Approved training programs help the employers recruit mature and disciplined veterans who are eager and ready to go to work. Employing veterans is a proven means of reducing turnover and this saves the employer money.

Absenteeism is reduced as the veteran must work at least 120 hours per month in order to receive payment from the government.

Through these programs an employer can train veterans in the special skills which meet the exact specifications of his business. Also the employer can save hard cash because he is paying only a percentage of a journeyman's wage in the beginning and the VA pays the

veteran an allowance to bring the salary up to a fair monthly wage.

Both of these programs are open to private, local, state and federal employers.

For further information concerning the new law, visit Project Transition, Bldg. 304 and see R.E. "Slats" Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the N.C. Employment Security Commission. His office is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



TIME RUNNING OUT — With only 10 shopping days left before Christmas, the selection gets smaller and the imagination wilder. A mother and daughter check the toy department of the Main Exchange for a gift that obviously appeals to one member of the family — but is it really what Dad wants? (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)

FICA scoop clarified

The combination of a typographical error and some "not too specific language" may have caused confusion for some readers of two disbursing stories in last week's Globe.

In the story "Get some and lose some," about FICA increases, the following is what should have appeared:

Maximum ceiling has been raised from \$9,000 to \$10,800 per year and the FICA amount to be withheld has been increased from 5.2 percent to 5.85 percent.

What this means, is that beginning Jan. 1, 1973, social security rates withheld from worker's pay will amount to 5.85 percent of their annual wages — up to the first \$10,800. After this figure, no more is withheld.

In another story, "Disbursing offers pre-retirement tips," the Base Disbursing Officer offered help to persons making retirement plans. The story gave a disbursing number to call for assistance, but it wasn't Maj. R.P. Pilcher's number. His is ext. 5843.

Disbursing also has deputy offices at the Naval Hospital, Camp Geiger, Courthouse Bay and Montford Point. Persons in these areas may contact the deputy offices for assistance.

EOD looking for men

Looking for a job that's different and offers adventure and extra pay?

The Marine Corps Explosive Ordnance Disposal Field needs 60 enlisted technicians. EOD is looking for lance corporals or above, with a 110 or higher GCT, and with two or more years remaining on enlistment or willing to extend for retraining.

For further information, contact the 2d EOD Plt. at ext. 5419 or MCB EOD at ext. 0118.



Sin has many fools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

Oliver Wendell Holmes



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Next best thing to being there

Convinced that the second best Christmas present a Marine currently deployed in the Mediterranean could receive would be a chance to see his loved ones on film, the 2d Marine Division is undertaking Operation Happy Talk.

Using a video cassette recorder and camera, Operation Happy Talk affords the deployed Marine the next best thing to seeing his family in person over the holidays.

Taping has been in progress since Dec. 5 and will continue through the weekend.

MajGen. Fred Haynes, CG, 2d Marine Division, took part in the experimental closed circuit television presentation by sending his Christmas message to the men of the 34th MAU.

Taping is being done at the Hostess House using the Christmas setting in the lounge as a background.

Wives of men of the 34th MAU who have not been contacted about the taping or who have questions concerning Operation Happy Talk may call 451-5782.

Taping will be done this weekend between the hours of 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The Page One photo shows the family of SSgt. Paul Stebniski taping a message for replay during the holidays. The baby Mrs. Stebniski is holding will not only be making his television debut, Stebniski will be seeing his son, who was born a few weeks ago, for the first time.

Meanwhile, Capt. W. E. Ramsey whose family appears at right will probably wonder what his son was eating to get the family Poodle's attention.

Both photos are by GySgt. Bruce Martin.



Santa here tonight

By PFC Bill Henderson

Although the air is a little nippy at times, it isn't too cold for "Needles," the 2d Marine Division's talking Christmas tree.

"Needles" is now talking to children in front of Bldg. 2, Division Headquarters, and will continue to receive visitors there from 6 to 9 p.m. nightly until Christmas Eve.

A big event is planned for tonight. Santa is expected to visit his old friend "Needles" and to talk with any youngsters there.

Santa is scheduled to arrive in time to hear a concert by the Division Band from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. and then visit with his friends.

For children who will be unable to see Santa tonight or who want to add a few postscripts to their previous messages to the old gent, a Santa Claus Hotline is located near "Needles." This is a direct line to Santa's workshop at the North Pole.

All Camp Lejeune youngsters are welcome to visit "Needles" and use the Santa Claus Hotline any evening from now until Christmas Eve.

Shoppers galore!

Holiday shoppers headed for the Marine Corps Exchange here may find themselves orbiting the parking lot unless they heed the directions of traffic controllers posted there to aid motorists.

Base PMO has posted the traffic controllers to keep the heavy volume of motorists moving and to help them find parking slots.

Because parking is scarce in the Exchange lot, overflow parking areas have been designated on the north end of W.P.T. Hill Field and in front of the Exchange Service Station, directly across Holcomb Blvd. from the Exchange.

An entrance and exit to the W.P.T. Hill parking area is located on Gum St. Fir St. provides access to and from the parking area in front of the service station.

Additional traffic controllers have been posted in these two areas to assist Exchange patrons in finding parking and to help them cross Holcomb Blvd.

BLT 3/6 returns

Marines of BLT 3-6 returned here yesterday after winding up a 41-day deployment to the Caribbean.

One company of the BLT landed on Onslow Beach yesterday morning aboard amphibian tractors from Force Troops' 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn.

The remainder of BLT 3-6 disembarked at Morehead City.

Some get early pay call

Officials here have announced that pay call for those Force Troops and Base Marines going on leave Dec. 15 will be sounded at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Division Marines are normally paid on the 15th of each month, so no special pay call is scheduled for them.

Force Troops and Base Marines not set to begin leave tomorrow will receive their paychecks at 4 p.m. Marines from those two commands who are scheduled to begin holiday leave Dec. 29 will be paid that day. Other Force Troops and Base Marines will be paid on their regularly scheduled pay day, Jan. 5. Division has a regular pay day scheduled for Dec. 29.

NEWS BRIEFS

SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE TOMORROW AT CHERRY POINT

A retail sale of surplus government property will be held at MCAS, Cherry Point tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Disposal Group Area, Bldg. 4301. There will be no pre-inspection day.

Items for sale include canteens, cots, household furniture, tent pins, miscellaneous hardware and many more items.

The sale is open to the general public and military personnel and dependents.

COMMISSARY STORES CLOSE FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS

The Commissary Stores at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace Annex and MCAS, New River will be closed Dec. 23 through 25 in observance of Christmas and Dec. 30 through Jan. 1 for New Years.

The stores will resume normal working hours Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TONIGHT

The annual Lejeune High School Christmas Concert will be presented tonight at the High School beginning at 8 p.m. The concert will be preceded by a PTO meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature Christmas and secular music by the 54-piece Concert Band under the direction of Don E. Oakes and by the 110-voice Concert Choir directed by Joyce Cooke.

The general public is invited to attend this event and there is no admission.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL PRESENTS CHRISTMAS MUSIC SUNDAY

The Base Protestant Chapel will feature Christmas in Music and Song at the Chapel Sunday. A Brass Choir from the 2d Division Band will play a concert at 10:30 a.m. and Christmas music will be presented at the 11 a.m. services by the Chapel Choir as well as the 2d Division Bands' Brass Choir.

A Carol sing with the Christmas Story in Scripture is planned for the evening at 7:30 p.m. Refreshment and fellowship will follow.

Everyone is invited to attend.

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE SET FOR SATURDAY

The Montford Point Marine Association and Ladies Auxiliary will present a pre-holiday dance at the Infant of Prague gym Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music for the evening will be by Squirrel and Aces.

Admission is \$2 advanced and \$2.50 at the door. Call 347-1557 for advanced tickets.

EAGLE, GLOBE AND ANCHOR VIEWS TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Eagle, Globe and Anchor program will be aired today and tomorrow on TV 12, WCTI TV, New Bern, at 10 a.m.

Thursdays program will feature a half hour of Christmas music by the Officers Wives Choral Group and Friday, the ladies will learn self defense from a Karate expert.

New gunny selectees will wait for rockers

The selection process continues even though there has been some slowdown in promotions. HQMC has announced the results of the board to select gunnery sergeants, the status of staff NCOs waiting to be promoted, a lineal list for sergeants major, and some scoop for lance corporals sweating corporal.

Lance corporals who received promotion warrants dated last May 31 or earlier will be considered for promotion to corporal during the February 1973 promotion period.

The exact number to be promoted will be announced later along with the minimum composite score requirements for each occupational field. The pre-promotion examination is waived.

For the February promotion period, proficiency and conduct marks assigned prior to Feb. 1 and time in grade and service through Jan. 31, 1973 will be used to compute the composite scores. To be eligible an individual must be recommended by his commanding officer.

CORPORAL

PROMOTIONS

IN FEBRUARY

Meanwhile, a selection and review board has completed a seven-week session and picked 2,020 staff sergeants for promotion to gunnery sergeant.

The board came close to filling the 2,026 selection authorized, falling short by only six spots. There were two unfilled slots in Training Support (OF 49) and four in Electronic Maintenance (OF 59).

There will be no immediate advancements from this new selection list as some 513 staff sergeants are still waiting for advancement from last year.

The status of staff NCOs selection by FY-73 boards and those remaining gunnery sergeants from FY-72 are as follows:

TO	TOTAL	DEC	LAST NO	NUMBER
	SELECTED	ALLOC	PROMOTED	REMAINING
Sg(Maj) (FY-73)	168	0	No. 42	126
MGySgt. (FY-73)	209	0	No. 52	157
1stSgt. (FY-73)	390	12	No. 76	314
MSgt. (FY-73)	819	53	No. 289	530
GySgt. (FY-72)	3059	215	No. 2546	513

And finally, the Marine Corps has recently completed the lineal precedence list of the sergeants major. This listing is now at the printers and hopefully, according to the Marine Corps spokesmen, will be in the field before the end of the year.

Marine Corps Headquarters plans to publish the lineal precedence list for each of the top four enlisted grades as completed. The grade of sergeant major is the senior enlisted grade therefore it is the first to be published. The master gunnery sergeant is the second most senior so it will be the second to be published. It will be followed by the first sergeant listing and then that of master sergeants. Each listing will be published as soon as possible.

STAFF

LINEAL LISTS

ON THE WAY

Think before borrowing money

From MCB

Staff Judge Advocate

As the holiday season approaches many service families are faced with the problem of increased expenditures. There are trips to home, gifts to buy, and parties to prepare for. While we all get caught up in the holiday spirit there is a tendency to forget that these increased expenditures add up and a strain is placed on the budget.

Before one borrows money or makes new purchases without borrowing money, he should ask himself the following questions: Am I already making too many payments; Is having the item I want to buy on credit worth the extra cost; Is it worth the extra cost to have the item now; Can I meet the payments each month; Is it worth the risk to my credit standing if I cannot meet these payments?

One simple guideline in deciding whether or not to borrow money is that a person should always have at least one-half month's pay set aside as a cushion against financial surprises. The Tri-Command Legal Assistance Office at Camp Lejeune recommends that a person should not have more than 25 percent of his basic pay going out to pay installment loans or credit purchases.

It is easy to buy on credit. Easy payment plans, first payment after the first of the year. But what happens after the first of the year? Before signing, the buyer should keep the following points in mind:

First think of the installment contract.

Read and understand the contract. Don't rush. If you don't understand it, let your legal assistance officer read it.

Never sign a contract with spaces left blank — even if the salesman says the typist has left for the day and won't be back until Monday.

Be sure the contract tells: Exactly what you are buying; Purchase price or amount borrowed; Finance charges in dollars and annual rate; Downpayment made and total amount due; Amount and number of payments, and dates due; Trade-in allowances, if any; What provisions are made if you can't pay, or if you want to pay ahead.

Know to whom you make all payments.

Understand the seller's commitments for maintenance, service or replacement.

Be sure you get a copy of the contract to keep.

Make certain you can take the property with you if you are reassigned without having to pay off the debt at once.

Secondly you should think about borrowing money.

Ask before you sign: How much cash will you actually get; What is the annual rate; What happens if you have to miss a payment; How does the lender figure the balance due if you later refinance the loan; If you pay ahead of time is there a penalty? Will you get a refund; When and to whom do you make your payments?

And finally you should make sure before you sign the contract that it contains all of the promises and agreements made

by the seller or lender and, for your further protection that it meets the recommended standards of fairness.



SECTION II

Commentaries

Thursday, December 14, 1972

FOR MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS

Contributions needed to fund Grove

By PFC John Hull

Amidst the quiet shade of the trees will be placed the names of the men who have taken the stand and faced eternity before the smoking guns of war. Many have died in their effort to preserve the ideals of freedom. The names of the living and the dead Medal of Honor recipients will be placed in memorial at one of America's earliest tests of courage, Valley Forge, Pa.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, has



MEMORIAL — Each state plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will have a plot of land on which to place a monument to the men from their state who earn the nation's highest military award.

set aside a section of land, approximately 52 acres, to stand as a reminder of America's fighting men who have received the Medal of Honor.

Marines here will have the opportunity to contribute to the Medal of Honor Grove by giving to the fund raising drive that will begin Jan. 2 to get the necessary funds to establish the monuments in the grove.

Each state plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will have a plot of land of approximately one acre. On the plot a 7-foot, 7-inch glass obelisk will be set up surrounded by a 25-foot square brick plaza. Each Medal of Honor recipient will be identified by an individual stainless steel marker and wherever possible the marker will be placed beside a living tree to stand as a living memorial to the man.

Already established at the Medal of Honor Grove is the General Henry Knox Building which holds hand written citations of each Medal of Honor recipient.

The George Washington at Prayer statue is another significant feature of the grove.

A sum of \$10,000 is needed to complete the North Carolina monument. Fund officials hope that the Marines of Camp Lejeune will contribute their share toward this goal.

"The Medal of Honor Grove is an important testimony to the steadfast achievements of the United States fighting man," commented Maj. H. C. Johnson, Division Food Services Officer and chairman in charge of the Camp Lejeune Medal of Honor Grove Campaign.

"I hope the Marines aboard base will contribute generously to this cause. I believe it is a worthy effort and that the men should be the people who understand best the sacrifices of these men.

"For a military man, to earn the Medal of Honor is to do it all."

For further information on the campaign contact Maj. Johnson at ext. 2322 or 1408.

Military, Social Security benefits to combine

(Third in a series)

One of the major changes in the nondisability retirement plan recently proposed by the Department of Defense deals with the integration of military and Social Security retirement benefits.

As with other provisions of the proposed plan this aspect is very complex. It's impossible in this short space to define how much impact the integration would have on each individual. And, remember this plan is a proposal which still faces Congressional action.

Unlike the retirement pay proposals which have a "save pay" clause, the Social Security proposals are going to result in a specific amount of dollars lost to any Marine who earns retirement credit under the proposed plan. That includes those who have 20 years service at the time of enactment. However, this loss won't be felt until the retiree begins drawing Social Security retirement, currently at age 65.

How much the Social Security loss would be under the proposed plan depends on the length of time the individual earns retirement credit under the proposed plan. There will be no loss connected with Social Security retirement credit earned before enactment. Only that part of credit earned under the proposed plan will be affected. There is a complicated transition formula that can be used to figure the percentage of loss if you earn retirement credit under both plans.

Let's backtrack a moment and cover a little background on Social Security for the military. Since 1957 Marines have been covered by Social Security. The government, as the employer, matches your contributions to Social Security during active duty service.

In effect, the government has been contributing to two retirement systems — military retirement and Social Security retirement. With this in mind, the DoD Retirement Study Group that drafted the

proposed retirement plan felt that Social Security contributions should be taken into account in determining fair retirement benefits. Most civilian retirement plans do this.

Under the proposal, military members will continue to be covered by Social Security, but when Social Security retirement benefits become payable, currently at age 65, they will be integrated with military retirement pay. The retiree will receive his full Social Security annuity, but one-half of the annuity attributable to government contributions stemming from military service will be deducted from military retired pay.

No offset would be made for Social Security benefits attributable to earnings before service entry, for service before the proposed plan is implemented, after leaving the service, or from moonlighting jobs while on active duty. The offset only applies to that part of Social Security retirement earned through military service AFTER the proposed plan is implemented.

No one currently on active duty when, and if, the proposed plan is enacted will feel the full impact of the one-half deduction outlined above. There is a transition formula. More on that later.

Let's take for an example what will happen to a person who enters the service AFTER the proposed plan is enacted. In other words his whole military career is spent under the proposed retirement system.

Let's say he enters the military at age 21, retires after 20 years and is employed for another 24 years in non-Federal covered employment after military retirement. Let's assume his total lifetime earnings are \$225,000 (\$75,000 military and \$150,000 earned before and after entering the military, or through military moonlighting jobs).

Using Social Security formulas and tables, his actual Social Security retirement benefit would be \$263 a month. As the proposed plan takes in only the

Social Security attributable to military pay (the \$75,000) that portion of the benefit would be \$138 a month. If the plan is enacted as proposed, one-half of this — or \$69 — would be deducted from the military retired pay at age 65. Remember now, that's for a future Marine whose entire military career is spent under the proposed plan.

Alright, what about those people in the service when the plan is adopted? Only Social Security benefits attributable to military service AFTER enactment of the new system would be affected. The transition procedure is complicated. The formula can be expressed as: the years of service from the time the new system becomes law until the point of retirement divided by the total years of service at retirement, multiplied by one-half of the Social Security retirement benefit attributable to military service.

Lose you? OK, let's take an individual who retires one year after the proposal becomes law with 20 years service, with total Social Security covered military wages of the same \$75,000 as used above. His offset at age 65 from the \$138 would be the \$69 times the transition factor, which in this case would be one divided by 20 — or 1-20th — which amounts to a reduction of approximately \$3.45 a month from military retirement pay (\$138 x 1/2 x 1-20 equals \$3.45-mo.)

This retiree would probably receive more from Social Security than the \$138 based on his military time because of "second career" work in Social Security-covered jobs before entering service, moonlighting jobs while in service, and post-retirement jobs.

The transition and integration of Social Security and military retired pay is gradual and will not be fully effective for 20 years after the proposal becomes law.

BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

Everything you wanted to know about P 'T'.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was originally submitted as an Open Line letter. Because it so completely tells the Project Transition story, Globe teamed Base photographer Sgt. Rich Moffett with the author and offers it as this week's photo feature.

Story by Sgt. Tom Griggs

Photos by Sgt. Rich Moffett

Project Transition is a program providing vocational training, career counseling, or employment assistance, or all three.

Here at Camp Lejeune, the program is both respected and rejected, looked forward to, and looked down upon. It brings hope and encouragement to the minds of many Marines approaching their discharge dates. It brews hate and discontent in the hearts of many first sergeants and commanding officers trying to maintain adequate levels of manpower within their units.

Project Transition, in my opinion, is a fine program. It should not be abused by the participants, and it should not be strangled by the commanders. A Marine who uses Transition solely to escape work at his unit is a selfish man who is filling a seat in a class which some sincere Marine could really use. A commander who feels a man with over a 100 GCT does not need Transition training is overlooking the fact that employers do not hire according to one's GCT. These are just two examples of problems arising everyday at the Project Transition administrative building.

I am the 2d Marine Division representative to Project "T". Approximately 70 percent of personnel in training normally are from the Division. With the bulk of trainees coming from my parent command, I often receive complaints from both commanders and their men. I can sympathize with some of the commanders' objections. I agree with many of the arguments brought in by the men. Not all these complaints, from enlisted's or commanders, seem warranted. With logical reasoning and straightforward discussion between commander and Marine, a lot of the differences would not arise. Let's look at some of the more prevalent differences, and then, in all fairness, try to work together to make the best of a good program.

First of all, if you are a Marine with six months or less remaining in the Corps, you are eligible for Project Transition services. That does not mean you may undergo Transition training during the entire six-month period. It means that sometime during that period you should receive counseling and job assistance and, with your unit's approval, also take part in formal or on-the-job training for a civilian skill. Please remember that it is up to your unit commander as to whether or not you receive training. You are entitled to career counseling and job referral, but an individual's availability for training must be decided by his commanding officer.

I should clarify the 2d Division's policy about a commanding officer's approval for a man to attend training. If you are a member of the 2d Marine Division, your availability request must be endorsed through the chain of command to division level. Division Order 1760.2 states that final approval must be determined at division level, specifically the Personnel Classification and Assignment Office, which must weigh all commitments of the Division against the personnel available.

A bad attitude to take is to feel that the Marine Corps automatically owes you Transition training. If your MOS designates you a freight operations man, you have already been taught a civilian related skill. (Granted, that might not be a marketable trade in your home town area.) We want to help you here at Project "T", but keep in mind that during a six-month period, hundreds of Marines are being discharged. Many are far less qualified than you may be to return to civilian life.

The list of priorities for participation in Transition training is as follows: (1) Marines with service-incurred disabilities; (2) those not possessing a civilian related MOS; (3) non-high school graduates; (4) Marines not eligible for reenlistment. Do you fall into one of those categories? Many do. You may be

eligible for training even if you don't remember, that Marines in transition services.

If you are approved to attend training, do not let your attitude or feelings determine your appointed place of duty. If you are a duty NCO, it has every right to be a Marine Corps and must be approved by the commanders more than hanging over his ears. That's the way it is.

If you are disapproved by the commander's decision, that the Corps has again disapproved of the building was disapproved of the building levels, and more points in Transition's reputation which is not in demand.

In defense of Transition, I don't think I should disapprove a man because of a diploma does not make a good GCT will impress no employer not in demand.

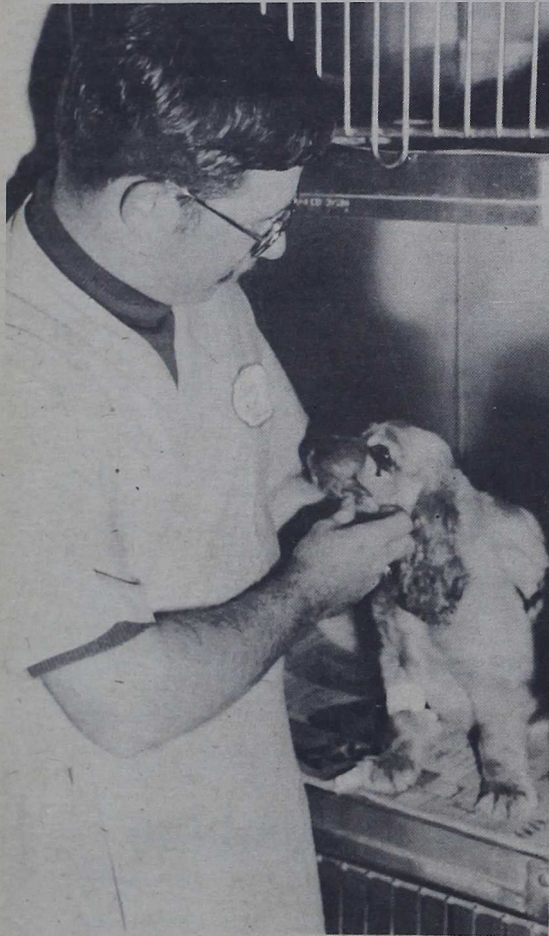
What about the man with a MOS which is not in demand? He will have to find out whether a Marine's MOS is in demand.

Constantly baffling is the fact that a man who has not performed satisfactorily in his MOS and is socially advantageous to the Marine Corps man's bag, and he couldn't be a human being very efficient in civilian life, only dead-end.

In summary, if you are a member of the 2d Marine Division, you will do all that's possible to get through the process, be sure your desire to attend training is up to your discretion, and discuss with each man his situation.

In a speech to Congress, President Lyndon B. Johnson stated, "A man who has fought for his country deserves gratitude. With that statement, Project Transition was initially authorized by the Department of Defense."

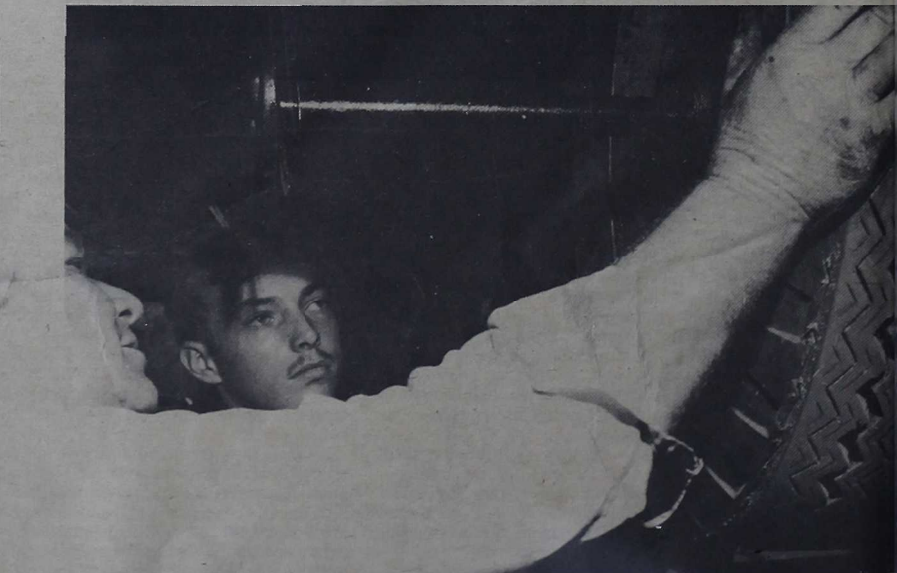
All branches of the service are developing Project Transition at major bases. CMC said it will participate to the maximum possible capacity. So you see, it's not just for the experienced, sorely-needed Marines, it's for the Corps owes something to every discharged Marine. There is here for a worthwhile purpose and understanding.



THAT WASN'T SO BAD — Cpl. Emery Smith, 2d Bn., 6th Marines, working as a veterinary assistant at an animal hospital in Jacksonville, comforts a nervous dog after its leg was treated.



INSTRUCTORS AND STUDENTS — Learning from the different masters, Cpl. William McInerney, 2d Bn., 6th Marines, (L), checks wiring with instructor Homer Brooks during his electrician's course ...



Cpl. Bob Leonard, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, (R) learns the tricks of the trade from Carl Coleman about being an auto mechanic ...

'T'...

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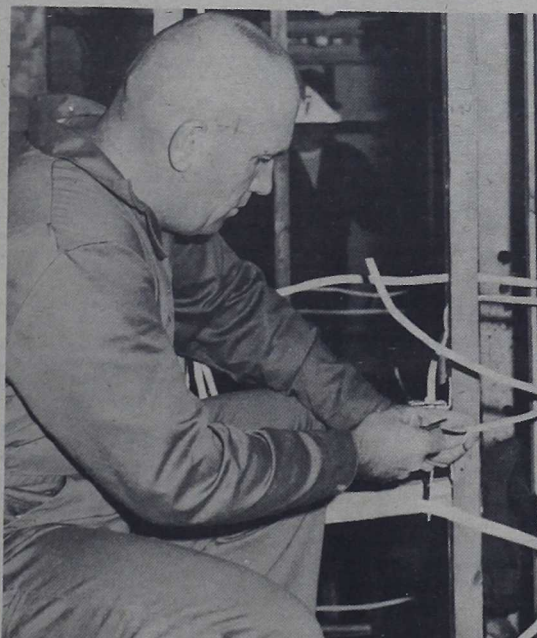
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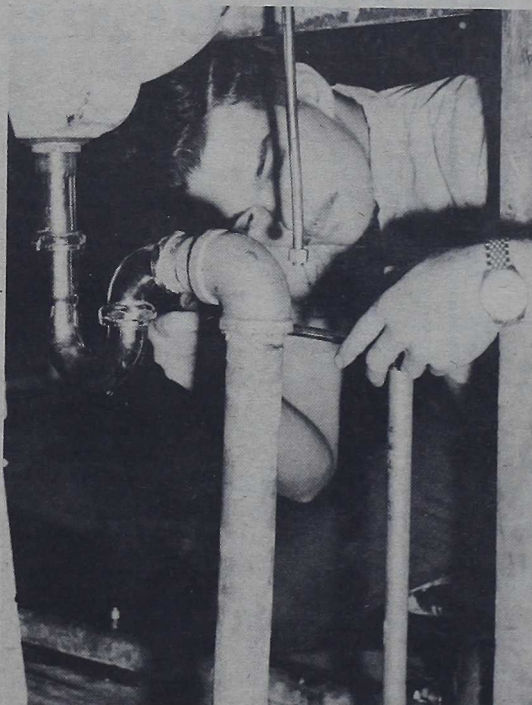
velop Project Transition sites
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discharged. Project Transition
little more respect and more



WHAT'D YOU SAY LADY? — L. Lamotte, 2d Bn., 6th Marines, checks a meat order with Barbara White during his day's work as an OJT meatcutter at the commissary.



ELECTRICIAN AT WORK — MSgt. Robert Richardson, 2d Radio Bn., puts his new skill, as an electrician, to work by stripping some wires.



TIGHT FIT — Cpl. D.R. Smith, Hq. Bn., Division, learns that training to be a plumber has its tight moments.



Steve Corcoran, 8th Comm. Bn., (L), watches as Ralph Gurganus, base forester, points out areas of forestry ...



PFC Robert Tittlemore, 2d Tank Bn., (L), wants to repair TV and Darel Brower shows him how.

Clubs prepare for New Year

By LCpl. Bob Teeling

With many of the personnel stationed here thinking ahead to the good times at home during the holidays — they can also look forward to some really great times here in the next few weeks and on New Years Eve.

Many of the clubs are planning ahead to the New Year's celebration with much enthusiasm and are putting out the word for everyone to join in on the fun.

NCO

TODAY — Happy Hour has been changed from Monday to Thursday nights. Join in on the fun from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with free snacks and discounted prices.

FRIDAY — The Night Workers provide the latest in the popular sound scene from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — For some original sounds — check out the Originals from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY — If a variety of sounds turn you on, then it's Dick Flood and the Pathfinders from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The Downbeats present the latest on the rock scene from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

FRIDAY — The Country Kings will perform at Hadnot Point while the Rhythm Rangers entertain with some country sounds at Montford Point from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Town & Country Boys will entertain at Hadnot Point while the Centurys perform at Courthouse Bay. Performances are from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — The Sunday Buffet will be served at Hadnot Point from 3 to 6 p.m. while Ronnie Griffin plays the organ and piano.

The Camp Geiger NCO Club will be

closed until early or mid-January for renovation.

COMING UP — Reservations for the New Year celebration start tomorrow at the Hadnot Point Club. Reservations are \$4 per person and includes breakfast, favors and set ups. Reservations for the Dec. 31 festivities will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Montford Point and Courthouse Bay will hold their individual New Years Eve parties with no reservations needed. More details to come.

COM

FRIDAY — Happy Hour goes from 5 to 7 p.m. The Main Dining Room is open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Paul Howard Trio will furnish some fine sounds in music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Main Dining Room.

SATURDAY — The Main Dining Room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Music will

be furnished by the popular Duprees from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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

TUESDAY — All regular bar drinks 40 cents and draft beer is 20 cents per glass from 5 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The Beekeepers Buffet is in the Main Dining Room from 6 to 8 p.m. Reservations may be made at 1316 or 1333.

THURSDAY — The Main Dining Room is closed.

COMING UP — Tickets are now on sale for the New Years Eve gala celebration. The cost is \$4.50 per person which includes a buffet, glass of champagne and party favors. Buffet hours are from 8 to 11 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Music for the evening will be by Divisionaires.

For those not desiring to attend buffet, the Coffee Shoppe will be open from 7:30 p.m. and there will be a rock group at the Paradise Room.

The Main Dining Room will be closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Years Day. The Main Bar will be closed Christmas Day. The Information Desk will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Christmas Eve but will be closed Christmas Day.

USO

This week's free movies include BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES and GUADALCANAL DIARY. This week's hostesses for Sunday's hospitality hour are Hadassah and Sisterhood.

Flicks in ...

Table with columns for Today, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur and rows for various theaters and movies like 'The Blood of Dracula', 'Panchito Villa', etc.

A — TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA (RT 97 PG Horror Drama) Situated in the late 19th century England, salesman Roy Kinnear discovers Dracula (Christopher Lee), dying from a stake in his heart and takes his effects. From then on, it's vampires and more vampires.

B — MOVING TARGET (RT 92 PG Drama) Jason is an internationally known thief. He has been flown to a prison in Athens where he escapes with the help of an unknown party only to be taken into a murder plot. Ty Hardin and Michael Rennie star.

C — SKYJACKED (RT 101 PG Suspense Drama) Global Airlines Flight 502 departs from Minneapolis, piloted by Capt. Charlton Heston, with Mike Henry as co pilot and Ken Swafford as navigator. Head stewardess Yvette Mimiueux was once Heston's sweetheart, but is now loved by Henry. A hippie, Susan Dey, discovers a bomb threat and the plane has to be rerouted to Anchorage.

D — CROOKS & CORONETS (RT 104 PG Comedy) Herbie Hassler (Telly Savalas), a small time gangster, leaves Sing Sing Prison to find Marty Miller (Warren Oates) waiting for him in a stolen car and Marty's apparent prosperity a pose. From then on all sorts of comical events happen.

E — SLAUGHTER (RT 92 R Action Drama) His name is Slaughter (Jim Brown). He's an ex-Green Beret captain working for the government. When a bomb is planted in his parents' car making them occupants of the morgue, vengeance becomes his motive for existence.

F — THE EXECUTIONER (RT 111 PG Spy Drama) Amidst a landscape of dead bodies, British agent George Peppard tends to wounded Joan Collins. Thinking back he recalls the failure

of Operation Pinball, a mission he undertook in Vienna.

G — PANCHITO VILLA (RT 92 PG Action Drama) The story deals with a major period in the life of the Mexican revolutionary Panchito Villa. Telly Savalas and Clint Walker star.

H — RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (RT 94 PG Western) Two aging gunmen, down on their luck, team up to guard a gold shipment. One of them, aided by a young drifter, schemes to doublecross his buddy and keep the gold. Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea star.

I — LEGACY OF BLOOD (RT 88 PG Horror) An eccentric old multi-millionaire leaves his last will on a tape recorder. Supposedly dead, he announces the conditions of his will via the tape. The last one of his family or servants that survive will inherit the entire fortune. Merry Anders and John Carradine star.

J — HICKEY AND BOGGS (RT 111 PG Suspense) Los Angeles private-eyes Bill Cosby and Robert Culp think they are taking on a simple case of tracking a missing person. Very shortly they discover different.

K — TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON (RT 113 PG Drama) Three unfortunates, released from the same hospital, decide to pool their resources and live together. Many accidents and misfortunes happen after that. Liza Minnelli and Robert Moore star.

L — DAUGHTERS OF SATAN (RT 90 R Horror) A local cult of Philippine devil worshippers huff-and-puff their way through a ritual murder of the reincarnated inquisitor responsible for the burning of three witches in 1592. Tom Selleck and Barra Grant star.

M — IMPASSE (RT 100 R Action Drama) Burt

2 P.M. MATINEES

Midway Park — Sat., THE GREEN HELMET (RT 95 G); Sun., BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH (RT 91 G).

Geiger Indoor — Sat., RED BALL EXPRESS (RT 93 G); Sun., THE GREEN HELMET (RT 95 G).

Naval Hospital — Sat., THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET (RT 99 G).

Air Station — Sat., BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH (RT 91 G); Sun., THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET (RT 99 G).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., THE GREEN SLIME (RT 90 G); Sun., BORDER RIVER (RT 91 G).

Camp Theater — Sat., BORDER RIVER (RT 90 G); Sun., THE GREEN SLIME (RT 91 G).

Reynolds and Anne Francis star in this World War II movie when the U. S. was forced from Corregidor by the Japs while the fort's gold supply was secreted in a cave somewhere under the vast fortress.

N — CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (RT 67 PG Science Fiction) It's 20 years from now and ordinary earth apes have assumed enough intelligence to serve humanity in mental functions. Roddy McDowell, as the grown offspring of super-chimps, Cornelius and Zira organizes the apes into a bloody rebellion against their human masters.

O — ONE MORE TIME (RT 93 PG Comedy) When a club run by two playboys (Sammy Davis Jr. as Salt and Peter Lawford as Pepper) gets into debt, Pepper approaches his snobbish, aristocrat twin brother for a touch. From then on all sorts of comical things begin to happen.

P — KING ELEPHANT (RT 93 G Documentary) This is the story of the life of an elephant as narrated by David Wayne.

Q — EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY (RT 92 PG Comedy) Victor Mature demonstrates a unique flair for a broad farce as a domineering gangland czar whose son is abducted by a rank novice to the kidnaping profession.

R — THE MALTESE BIPPY (RT 91 G Comedy) Dan Rowan and Dick Martin play producers of spicy pictures who are evicted from their one-room studio and return to Dick's old-fashioned Victorian house in a New York suburb. Mysterious happenings, a spooky cellar, werewolves, hypnotism and corpses further confuse the matters of their lives.

S — ULZANA'S RAID (RT 7 R Western) This is a story set after the Civil War about a band of Apaches who have left the Indian agency to go on a rampage. Bruce Davison stars.

T — BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL (RT 98 PG Comedy) During World War II, Gina Lollobrigida "comforted" by three American airmen within a 10-day period, learns she is pregnant and notifies each man, not knowing which one is the father.

U — RETURN OF SABATA (RT 106 PG Western) This time Sabata's got himself located in a town with a strange bunch of pretensions. Lee Van Cleef and Reimer Schone star.



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

HOT OFF THE GRILL advertisement with a chef illustration and menu items for breakfast, dinner, and supper.

SHORT ORDER MENU advertisement listing items like Egg Salad Sandwich, Roast Pork Sandwiches, and Pastrami Sandwich with prices and times.

AWARDED NAVY MARINE CORPS MEDAL Saves Marine from drowning

By PFC John Hull

PFC Richard D. Killian had the opportunity to thank the man who saved his life by delivering to him the Navy Marine Corps Medal. The ceremony took place Friday before members of the 8th Engineer Bn.

SSgt. Joseph F. Carter, of the 8th Eng. Bn., was awarded the medal by the Secretary of the Navy for saving PFC Killian's life Aug. 16, when the young Marine got severe leg cramps while swimming near the mouth of French Creek.

"I was standing ashore about 250 yards from Killian," commented SSgt. Carter. "I went down to the creek to do a little 'crabbing' with the family when I saw the young man in trouble.

"I immediately dove in and swam toward him. As

I said, he was about 250 yards away and although I am a qualified life guard I was a little out of shape so the going was a little rough.

"Fortunately I was able to get to Killian soon enough and was able to get him ashore without too much difficulty. I will admit it was kind of tough and go for a while but everything came out OK."

SSgt. Carter's wife, Suzanne, who attended the medal presentation also commented, "I was a little worried because of the distance my husband had to swim. It's kind of hard to just stand there and watch. I was very glad when it was all over."

SSgt. Carter summed it up, "I was just glad that I was able to get him in."

"I'll tell you, I was glad he did get me in," grinned PFC Killian.



SSgt. J.F. Carter



PFC R.D. Killian

Cab fare up

An increase in cab fare for trips between Camp Lejeune and the Kinston Airport has been announced.

The raise in cab fare, which became effective Dec. 1, will increase cab fares from Camp Lejeune, Camp Geiger and Montford Point, to Kinston Airport.

The authorized pickup points for cab service are: Hadnot Point — Central Ticket Office, Bldg. 233, Camp Geiger — Ticket Office, Bldg. TC-930, and Montford Point — the taxi pickup station and parking lot across from Bldg. 202.

Cab fare from these points of pickup and delivery to Kinston Airport may not exceed \$5.

Passengers may be delivered at any point along the normally traveled route. However, those who request delivery to a point along the normally traveled route will not receive an adjustment of the fare.

Abraham commands

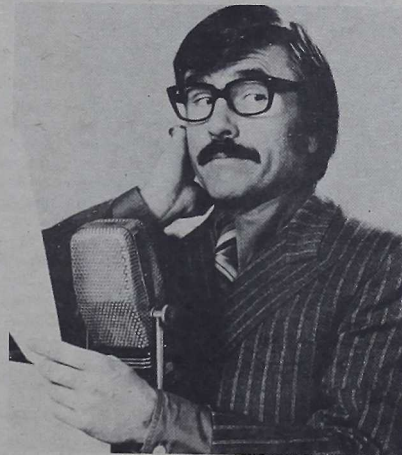
Col. L.R. Abraham assumed command of 8th Engineer from LtCol. B.A. Kaasmann during change of command ceremonies here Dec. 8.

Col. Kaasmann was reassigned to G-4, Force Troops.

Col. Abraham was commissioned in 1956.

Following a tour in Vietnam in 1967, where he served as G-3 of the Force Logistic Command, Abraham was selected for the Special Education Program at the U.S. Naval Graduate School.

Col. Abraham returned here in 1970 to command Force Troops Service Co., 8th Engineer Bn., until that November when he was reassigned to duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, Controller, for Force Troops until his present assignment.



CALLING ALL SWEEPERS — Laugh-In star Gary Owens has a message for Camp Lejeune sweepers. But it isn't in the Globe. To get the word, tune in to Jacksonville radio stations throughout the day from now through Christmas. Gary can be heard on the Camp Lejeune report at the following times and stations: WBBS, 7:30 a.m.; WXQR, 8:25 a.m.; WLAS, 11:25 a.m.; WBBS, 12:47 p.m.; WJNC, 4 p.m.; WBBS, 4:30 p.m.; and WRMC, 5:45 p.m. (Photo courtesy of KMPC Radio, Los Angeles).

Jannell visits

The Assistant Quartermaster General of Marine Corps Facilities and Services visited here this week.

BrigGen. Manning T. Jannell was here to discuss matters pertaining to facilities and services.

The general paid special attention to family housing, real property operation and maintenance, food services, garrison mobile equipment, military construction planning, laundry facilities, bachelor housing, furniture and furnishings, and commissary matters.

Included in the general's party from HQMC were LtCol. V.D. Stauch, Head of Military Construction Planning and Programming Branch and LtCol. D.L. Gaut, Director, Supply Services Division.

Library offers job info

By Thelma Turnage

In today's fast moving world, yesterday's occupational information is quickly outdated. That's why the Bureau of Labor Statistics regularly revises the OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK, the standard reference tool for guidance and vocational counselors, students, veterans, and others seeking authoritative career information.

The 1972-73 edition is here. The new volume describes the nature of the work, entrance requirements, employment outlook, advance opportunities, earnings and working conditions for over 800 occupations and 30 major industries, earnings and working conditions for over 800 occupations and 30 major industries.

New industry statements describe job opportunities in trucking, drug manufacturing, office equipment, laundry and drycleaning plants. Additional statements cover the outlook for such diverse occupations as motorcycle mechanics, city managers, food scientists and food processing technicians.

Outlook statements in the 1972-73 handbook describe employment changes expected to occur between 1970 and 80. During the 1970s, professional and technical jobs, which usually require college level training are expected to increase faster than those in any other occupational group. Nonetheless, 8 out of every 10 jobs open will not require a college degree.

The OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK 1972-73 and the OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK QUARTERLY, an essential companion to the handbook is now available at base libraries.

Guides move them out

By LCpl. Tom Dancer

34TH AT CORSICA, (Delayed) — A helicopter warms up waiting to be loaded, waiting to carry troops for an assault on Corsica, waiting to transport the men for another of the many training exercises they participated in while deployed on their Mediterranean Cruise.

In one of the debarkation rooms, one deck below, four Marines from the ship's company and one sailor (the radio man) wait patiently for the word to move the combat-ready troops to the waiting helos.

Their job right now is to guide the ready troops up and across the flight deck, safely getting them aboard the correct chopper without interfering with the other helos landing or taking off.

Sometimes the wait is long for both the guides and the troops. Then the word comes. The sailor announces, "load on spot five."

Quickly and efficiently the guides, each with their own team, organize and lead the troops single file to the waiting bird. With the last man on, the guide signals the crew chief, with thumbs up, then double-times back to the debark station to ready another group, doing the same thing over again until the last man is ashore.

Their biggest job lies in moving and storing all the supplies brought in when the ship is replenished either at sea or in port. At times, their job is most hectic and one of the busiest, especially when time the word is passed to "Move them out."

THE RULE IS REAL

Kidd's the name, offenders his game

By PFC John Hull

Kidd's the name, PFC USMC T.B. Kidd, here's about 40,000 Marines aboard here at Camp Lejeune. Mostly it's quiet but when one of 'em decides to state regulations it's my job to stop 'em. I wear a red arm band. I'm an M.P.

The evening broke cool as we were going down Lejeune Blvd. My partner, M.P., PFC H.D. Mann, was muttering under his breath, "If I was a lance corporal ..." when a message came over the radio.

Car 2 Adam 13, calling Car 2 Adam 13, have a 469 suspect proceeding north on Bldg. One. Intercept and detain, Car 2 Adam 13, have received message

and am proceeding accordingly, Car 2 Adam 13 over," I said coolly as I flicked on the blue flasher with all the calm assuredness of the trained professional that I was.

"Holy uniform code violation T.B., what's a 469?" gasped rookie H.D. Mann. "Uniform code regulation exactly H.D.," I quipped ironically.

"You don't mean ..." gulped the rookie. "Yes H.D., it's another careless Marine who forgot to wear his uniform cap while driving his vehicle," I said, my pale blue eyes scanning the road ahead. H.D.'s a good kid basically, I thought to myself. It's a good thing they put him with an experienced expert like myself to show him the ropes.

"Why that's against base regulations," H.D. blustered indignantly. "The base order specifically indicates that uniform caps will be worn at all times and in all vehicles whether civilian or military. Because of his negligence that Marine's in for some real trouble."

"That's right H.D.," I said grimly. "I'll have to give him a citation which will go to his CO and then it's up to his CO to decide his penalty."

"Holy Office Hours T.B., he's in for it now," stuttered the rookie.

"Exactly H.D.," I commented resolutely. "Hey, there he is up ahead. We got 'em now."

I signaled the driver of the '65 red Ford sedan to pull over, then pulled up on the

shoulder behind the red car.

We got out of our vehicle and walked up to the driver.

"What'd I do, what'd I do?" exclaimed the perplexed driver, 'Hatless' Bull Henderson, a long time offender and all around poor sport.

"You were in violation of a 469, which is ..." started the rookie.

"Holy uniform code violation," moaned, 'Hatless' Bull.

"Exactly," I said smugly as I wrote out the ticket.

The article you have just read is semi-true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

A word to the wise guy. This could happen to you.

The lady was 'quite impressed'

"Basically what we're out here for is a field exercise," commented LCpl. Douglas E. Payne of Hq. Co., 8th Communications Bn., "but the guys are also showing their wives and parents and kids where they work and what they do."



HI THERE! — Cheryl L. Burke, 8-year-old daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. William L. Burke, listens intently to the field phone during the 8th Comm Bn. Open House. (Photo by LCpl. Wade P. Lorick)

"Everybody's worked pretty hard on this Open House and although the weather's not too good today I think our displays are pretty impressive. At least, judging from most of the reactions they are."

LCpl. Payne is discussing the 8th Comm Bn.'s Open House which got underway Nov. 29 around 1:30 p.m.

Force Troops' 8th Comm Bn. is preparing for a communication exercise this month. The operation site is completely camouflaged and represents a communications center that could service a Marine Amphibious Force.

The battalion's four companies are each responsible to deliver their special support for the communications center; Hq. Co. provides administrative support; Comm Co. provides the internal communications system; Long Lines Co. provides long range communications; and, Comm Support Co. is a self-contained unit able to provide the communications for a Marine Amphibious Brigade's communication center.

Each of these units set up static displays for the Open House. A guided tour was also arranged for the entire Comm operation, including jeep rides for the kids.

At 3 p.m. BrigGen. Robert L. Nichols, Force Troops CG, visited 8th Comm Bn.'s Open House and took a tour of the Comm center.

"The Open House is very interesting," said Mrs. Janet Young, wife of 1st Lt. B.D. Young, CO of Comm Support Co. "This is really the first chance I've ever had to get a good look at what my husband does."

"I've seen pictures and diagrams of most of the apparatus they have on display in books my husband has brought home, but this is the first time I've ever seen the actual equipment in operation. I'm quite impressed."

Dateline Division

SECOND MEDICAL BN. — PFC Lee W. Townsley and Dan T. Angelopoulos were promoted to their present rank Nov. 20.
2-6 — Cpls. William M. Ray,

Max G. Sandusky, Mitchell C. Martinez, Ruben M. Deavila, Roger D. McFadden, Steven G. Martin, Robert L. Eubanks Jr., Jack C. Miles, Marc F. Lusignan,

John L. Ray, Joseph W. Wray, Larry F. Guy, Richard B. Audia, Bobby W. Fuller, and Danny R. Herrine, LCpls. Gerald E. Styer, Michael E. Gregory, Leroy Powell, Glenn C. Smith, Steven E. Hashagen, Danny R. Davis, and Warren B. Rose and PFCs Robert C. Ahlum, Kenneth D. Sanders and Paul A. Farias were promoted to their present rank Nov. 20.

1-8 — Col. James K. Coody, Capt. William J. Proffitt, CWO3 Leonard T. Clark, Sgt. Ervin R. Johnson, Cpls. Randall D. Wingfield, Michael G. Badgr, John M. Watson, Craig R. Difley, James R. Blythe Jr., Raymond R. Brockway, Anthony Jescovitch, Dannie R. Howard, John A. Mallone, Alfred Fields III, Clyde E. Pigford, Eugene T. Whitley, George L. Horner, Willie J. Little, Monty C. Delawder, and Thomas P. Trvelove and LCpls. Charles A. Ryan, and Gordon W. Pape were promoted to their present rank Nov. 28.

1-10 — Cpls. David L. Walsh, Robert L. Nanoff, LCpls. Ralph C. Quintanilla, Ismael D. Martinez Jr., Robert Saldana, George M. Hicks and PFCs David E. Helmick, Carl C. Ferrell, Donald F. Soule, Alton Q. Shirley Jr. and Anthony L. Williams were promoted to their present rank Nov. 21.

1-8 — Sgt. Larry A. Lethers, LCpl. Daniel R. Savey and PFC George W. South, Vinancio V. Villarreal Jr., Ernest Thorpe, and Garry S. Walker were promoted to their present rank Nov. 20.

2-10 — LCpl. David A. Hoeck and PFC Gerald R. Peacock were promoted Nov. 6.

WASHINGTON WIRE

NO FREEBIES FOR FOREIGN CARS

WASHINGTON — Beginning Jan. 1, Marines with overseas-bound foreign cars will have to shell out the money for shipping charges if their own pocket.

Last July, a program began that allowed all cars and household goods bought overseas, to be shipped to the U.S. free charge. But the program was short-lived. House Appropriations Committee Officials decided that re-instating the shipping charge would cut down on foreign car sales, thereby easing the gold problem, and helping U.S. car manufacturers at the same time.

There is one exception: Any foreign car shipped overseas from U.S. can be returned at government expense — provided the owner can show that the title to the car never left American hands.

Shipping charges range from \$25 to \$200. As an example, a sports car, shipped from Okinawa to Oakland, Calif., would cost approximately \$120.

The new ruling also limits the shipment of household goods to weight limit allowable on the overseas shipment.

IF YOU SPEAK THE LANGUAGE ...

Interrogators and translators are becoming a rare breed in Marine Corps and as a result a critical shortage exists within 10251.

The Corps is seeking sergeants and staff sergeants to make up skill deficit, but will consider corporals if they meet the requirements detailed in Marine Corps Order 3800.1. In any event, corporals must be career-oriented and highly motivated.

Interrogators-translators rate Shortage Specialty Pay, are eligible for a Variable Reenlistment Bonus of four, and realize excellent promotion opportunities.

Career planners have the straight scoop on necessary schools eligibility requirements.

USAFI ADDS 'AFRICA' COURSE

A new course dealing with pre-colonial and modern Africa — History of Africa (A471) — is available to Marines for college credit.

The course has been added to the USAFI list of college equivalent course offerings. It views the geography and people of Africa, its culture, social structure, early empires, European exploration, slave trade, and the colonization of Africa.

Requiring a high school diploma for enrollment, the course is available for either independent study or classroom instruction.

ATTA BOY, LEATHERNECK

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped honored Leatherneck Magazine here Nov. 28.

Leatherneck was cited for a three-month series on disabled Marine veterans of the Vietnam War.

"This series," said committee chairman, Harold Russell, "is a tribute to the concern of the Marine Corps for its wounded patriots. It will do much to encourage young disabled veterans making a successful adjustment to civilian life."

The articles were written by Leatherneck writer, MSgt. Bartlett, who is in the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

NAMES MAKE NEWS AT FORCE TROOPS

EIGHTH COMMUNICATIONS BN. — Sgt. Andres G. Sandoval was promoted to his present rank.

EIGHTH ENGINEER BN. — Cpl. Dennis H. Hennings was promoted to his present rank.

SECOND FSR — LCpl. Thomas M. Hardin was promoted to his present rank. Sgt. Kenneth C. Sims was promoted to his present rank.

SECOND RADIO BN. — LCpl. Larry D. Silvey was promoted to his present rank. Cpl. Eric D. Easton was promoted to his present rank.

TWENTY SECOND DENTAL CO. — Dental Technician 3d Class Lucien A. Roy Jr. was promoted to his present rank.

SECOND TANK BN. — PFCs Jeffrey A. Kauiak, Jim U. Capshaw, Alfred S. Mingle, and Ivan W. Bigshield; LCpls. Rockie L. Hopkins, Lonnie B. Hughes, Richard W. Boerger, Thomas A.

Stoy, Darrel L. Crimins, Kelvin L. Pettus; Cpls. Richard L. Denison and Arthur Obleton; Sgt. Elden W. Slagge and 1stSgt. James S. Keith were recently promoted to their present rank.

HEADQUARTERS CO. PFCs Richard W. Forsett, Bob C. Sluder, Michael K. Finch, Gary A. Lockard, Allan Simmons, Manfred Nowak, William W. Farmer Jr., Michael L. Valentine; LCpl. James M. Ottmer, and William A. Atherton; and Sgts. James Long and Howard J. Molony were recently promoted to their present ranks.

SECOND ANGLICO — GySgt. Garald W. Carstensen was awarded the Vietnamese Cross Galleantry with Bronze Star. SSgt. Henry H. Smith Jr. was awarded Meritorious Mast.

SECOND RADIO BN. — GySgt. David G. McWatters earned 3-mile jogging certificate.

Base Briefs

H&S BN. — Cpls. Claude L. Haynes III and Phillip S. Stevens were promoted to their present rank.

RIFLE RANGE — LCpls. Mark W. Johnson, Cleveland T. Melton, and Phillip Aguilar were promoted.

H&S BN. — Cpls. Benny E.

Christopher, Arthur W. De Fron

Komminos S. Haskas, Larry Halstead, and Richard A. Rahl LCpls. Bernard T. Conway, Gerald R. Michels, Elathey W. Jr., Maurice J. Edwards, Dennis L. Wilson, Johnny Molina and Gary V. Little were promoted to their present rank Nov. 14.

FOR EXTRA BUCKS Top dials right number

By Sgt. Terry Runyans

Like to receive an extra "pay day" for suggesting an improvement in Marine Corps operations or procedure?

MSgt. K.L. Darden of Base Telephone did just that.

Darden made the suggestion that: "All long distance calls coming to the Base be routed through the Jacksonville operator to determine if the call is to be paid or collect on a Class C telephone."

Class C telephones are the duty telephones used in most barracks.

Previously, collect calls were coming to Class C telephones and charges for the calls were being accepted by the Duty NCO.

In most cases, the calls were placed from pay stations and billed to the Marine Corps. (Persons who accept charges on long distance calls on Class C telephones are in violation of Base Order 2305.5D.)

Calls of this nature were coming to the Base at a rate of 50 to 100 a day.

Now, all long distance calls coming to the Base are checked by the Jacksonville operator before being connected to the Base thanks to Darden's suggestion.

Col. E.A. VomOrde, Base Maintenance Officer, recently presented Darden with the beneficial suggestion award in the form of a \$200 check.

Recruiters and DIs needed

The Marine Corps is facing an acute need for highly qualified recruiters and drill instructors.

The reason is simple: There is no draft pressure to force a large cross-section of personnel into the Corps and it must be ensured that all recruits are molded into the best Marines possible.

Both recruiting and DI duty can be rewarding — aside from personal satisfaction, there are ample opportunities for advancement, both in rank and professional knowledge.

It's a challenge, but if you think you can hack it, volunteer today! There are openings for NCOs and above.

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FMFLANT FOOTBALL CHAMPS

See-saw battle goes to MAG-26

The 1972 FMFLant Football Championship went to MAG-26, from MCAS, New River, as it snuck by 2d Marines last Thursday afternoon 24-20.

Early in the second quarter, MAG-26 started moving. Mike Duke dove through the middle of the line from two yards out to finish off the drive. Danny Hughes kicked the extra point and MAG led 7-0.

Second Marines threatened a little later as Dave Baker tossed a pass to Bill Henry who took the ball to the 10-yard line before he was brought down. The drive stalled on the four, where 2d Marines ran out of downs and turned the ball over to MAG.

A break came in the MAG-26 drive when Algie Malone recovered a fumble for 2d Marines and set things up on the 26-yard line.

Baker tossed a quick pass over the middle to Ron Dotson, who carried it in for the TD. A.B. Sledge went end around and made the two point conversion shifting the score to 8-7.

With less than a minute left, Hughes kicked a field goal to make the score 10-8 at the half.

Second Marines came into the second half of the game ready to play ball. On the opening kickoff, Leon Smith ran the ball back 76 yards to put 2d Marines back in the lead 14-10.

Not to be outdone, MAG-26 came back with a score of its own as quarterback John Fitzpatrick went in from the one-yard line with Hughes supplying the extra point and the score moving to 17-14, in favor of MAG.

Another drive for 2d Marines started shortly afterward. Sledge took the ball on the halfback option and threw to Henry for a gain of 35 yards. A few plays later, Baker passed to Sledge who took the touchdown in from 19 yards out. Second Marines led again, 20-17.

MAG-26 went into its final drive and racked up successive first downs until Fitzpatrick culminated the drive with a TD from less than a yard out. Hughes kicked the final point and MAG-26 led 24-20.

Second Marines had one final chance with the ball and went to the air in a desperate attempt to get a drive underway. On a fourth and long situation, Baker tried an unsuccessful screen to Sledge, giving possession back to MAG and killing the final scoring hope of 2d Marines.



MOVING OUT — Bill Henry, 2d Marines receiver, takes a Dave Baker pass and heads for paydirt — except for a duo of MCAS River Rats who put the stop on him before he gets to the goal line. The River Rats took the see-saw battle 24-20 in the championship game of the FMFLant Football Tournament. (Photo by Sgt. E.E. Driver)

KEEPING FIT

Proper breathing helps endurance

By Maj. C.L. Lynch
Marine Corps

Physical Fitness Academy

The key to any endurance training is oxygen. In order to produce energy, oxygen must unite with foodstuffs in the body.

Now the body can store foodstuffs but cannot store oxygen. Consequently, the body must constantly bring it in and deliver it to the organ or tissue where energy is needed. The amount that your body can bring in and deliver — your maximum oxygen consumption is the best measure of your total body fitness.

In order to improve this oxygen consumption capacity the cardiovascular system must be conditioned. An inactive respiratory (cardiovascular) system causes the blood vessels to shrink and become less pliable, therefore, the heart which has already been weakened has to work extra hard to pump the oxygen carrying blood to all parts

of the body.

The needed endurance training must stress the heart and lungs and be sustained long enough to provide a lasting effect. An average person whose heart rate is about 70 beats per minute must stimulate his heart to about 150 beats per minute and sustain it for at least five minutes before the training effect begins. It is generally considered necessary to sustain the exercise for at least 20 to 30 minutes in order to achieve real benefits.

Incorporate these ideas in your workout regimen and "the old ticker," lungs and blood transport system will become increasingly more efficient.

SPORTS SHORTS

SHOOTERS AIM HIGH

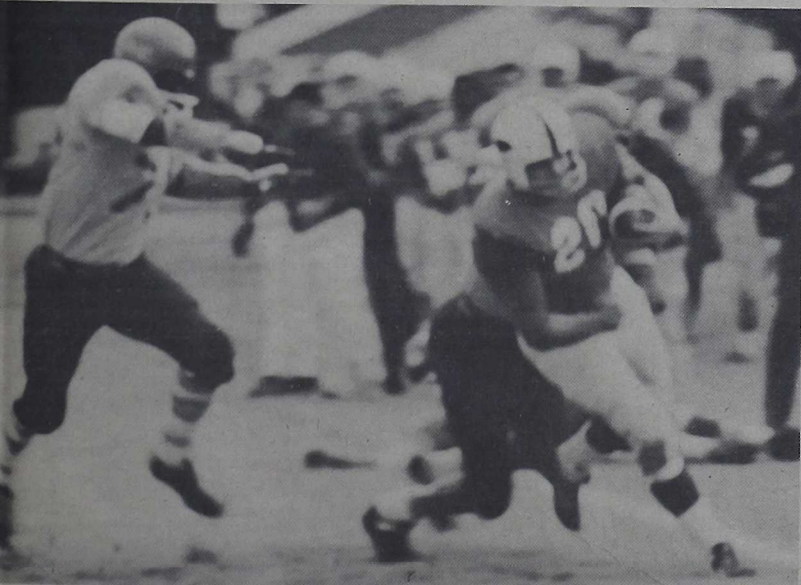
On the Rifle Range last week, high shooter was SSgt. W.A. Farmer, 2d Bridge Co., who fired a 238-250 for the top spot. The Pistol Range saw 1stLt. W.W. Pattison, 2d Tank Bn., shoot a 356-400 for high shooting honors.

LATER THAN YOU THINK — BASKETBALL STYLE

The All-Camp Basketball Tournament is approaching. Plans are already in motion for the tourney which is scheduled for Jan. 16-22. All three commands will enter their top team, which will be composed of an augmented one representing the entire command.

REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ON TAP

The East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament, hosted by MCB, Camp Lejeune, is scheduled for Jan. 29 through Feb. 2. The double elimination tourney, will feature the top teams from many bases along the East Coast.



COMING DOWN THE HARD WAY — Es Marks, one of the outstanding running backs for the New River team, is on his way after making a substantial gain in the championship FMFLant football game last week against 2d Marines. (Photo by Sgt. E.E. Driver)

SPORTS' BARBS

By LCpl. Barb Majewski

The football season has officially ended here. The final battle took place last Thursday when MAG-26 hung on for a four-point victory over 2d Marines in the final game of the FMFLant Football Tournament.

Now all attention can be focused on the basketball stars who have been taking a back seat in the sports spotlight for several weeks.

Base has wrapped up the first half of its season. H&S Bn.'s clear leader with an undefeated record thus far. Its closest competition comes from MCSSS and MCES who both seem to be dropping off

the strong pace set by H&S.

In Division, two leagues battle among themselves in a multitude of games held each weekday evening. In the eastern league, 1-2 remains undefeated and seems to be the power to contend with. The western league shows 3-8 pulling away to an impressive undefeated season as it approaches the halfway mark in regular season action.

On the Force Troops circuit, Supply Bn. is currently leading the league with an undefeated season, but challenges are coming from both Hq. Co. and Maintenance Bn. as mid-season creeps up

on the teams.

The second half of the season, which begins in early January after a Christmas break, should prove interesting in at least two of the leagues.

Numerous turnovers, some almost hilarious, add excitement to the court action. Dazzling ball-handling and pro-caliber shooting — sometimes — make for a fast-paced, action-filled game. As the season progresses and the stakes become higher, the play in the various gyms will be even more interesting as each team will put on a last ditch effort to make its way into the post-season play-offs.

Boxers visit for big bouts

By LCpl. Tom Fagan

The Division Boxing team will take on the Charlotte Police Boys Club here Saturday.

The action is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the rings of the Division Boxing Center, Bldg. 401, and the public is invited to watch the action.

In preparation for the fights the Division boxers battled through the intramurals to determine the card for the Charlotte club. Among those vying were: Jerry Dobbs and Charlie Harris, Jimmie Stewart and Chuck Gardner, and Jack O'Neill and Larry Gathers.

Also appearing with the Charlotte sluggers is the team from High Point, N.C., representing the Parks and Recreation Division. Highlighting the P&R team are 1972 North Carolina Golden Gloves and AAU champion, open class, 125 lb., Joe Smith; 106 lb. class, novice N.C. Golden Gloves and AAU champ, James White; and his sparring partner and older brother, William White.

Rounding out the thorough match-making is the Gladiators club from Winston-Salem.

The card is aimed at the Marine spectator and his family. A feature will be the pint-sized pugilists from High Point area boys club exhibiting the results of their few but fruitful years of punching.



FAST FLURRY OF FISTS—Mitchell Smith (R) weaves around his opponent, Timmy Turner, on his way to victory and a chance to battle with the visiting teams from Charlotte and High Point, N.C. (Photo by LCpl. Tom Fagan).

3/8 romps over 1/10

It was the most one-sided game of the week Tuesday night as 3-8 met 1-10 in a Division intramural basketball contest. After all the dust had settled and the final seconds had ticked away, 3-8 emerged victorious in a 107-77 trouncing of 1-10.

Everything went along normally throughout the first half. Midway through the second period, 3-8 started to pull away and had managed a 12 point lead by halftime of 43-31.

In the third period though, 3-8 really poured it on as they racked up 32 points to only 10 for 1-10 which put the margin at 75-41 at the final period of play began.

From then on, almost everything happened that could possibly happen in a basketball game. Two men fouled out for 10 and one for 3-8. Two technical calls were given to 1-10 as the last minute play got a little hectic.

Four 3-8 players managed to hit in double figures. Eddie Robble and Walter Fearbry led the scoring for them with 21 points each, while Leon Hester followed closely with 18 points and James Jenkins with 10.

High point man for 1-10 was Andrew Robinson who sank 14 points in a losing cause with Michael Goods backing him up with another 14 points.

Devilfish duo takes top trophies

Camp Lejeune's Devilfish Swim Team traveled to their first out-of-state swim meet when 21 swim teams vied for honors at the Annual Winter Barracuda Invitational in Norfolk.

Highest honors went to 15-year-old Linda Hayes and 16-year-old Robbie MacLaren. Linda won the High Point Trophy for women and Robbie won the High Point

Trophy for men in the Virginia Classic.

All events were long course events in the 50 meter Fleet Recreation Park Pool, and aside from the High Point Honors achieved by Hayes and MacLaren, other impressive individual showings were made by several of the other 28 swimmers from the CLD team: Mary Pratt (10), 6th place 50M Butterfly; Barbara Cone (12), 6th — 50M Freestyle; Ann Leva (11) 5th — 100M Freestyle; Jim McNeive (14) 6th — 100M Backstroke and 5th — 100M Freestyle; Liz Edwards (13) 1st — 50M Freestyle and 2d — 100M Backstroke.

Of 10 Lejeune Relay Teams entered, 8 teams placed in the top 4: 10-under Girls Medley Relay, 4th, Free Relay, 4th — Jill Johnson, Nina Richards, Alicia Hayes, Mary Pratt; 11-12 Boys Medley Relay, 3d, Free Relay

4th — Louie Abraham, Mike Hayes, Andy Pratt, Paul Richards, Tommy Pratt; 11-12 Girls Medley Relay 3d, Free Relay 4th — Ann Leva, Terry Ulsen, Lisa Widener, Barbara Cone; Women's Open Medley Relay 4th, Free Relay 3d — Kathy Hayes, Liz Edwards, Kathy Widener, Lindsay Hayes

GLOBE SPORTS

Thursday, December 14, 1972

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ACTION

Hq, 6th tops M T 68-67

In a gripping contest that went all the way down to the wire, Hq., 6th Marines edged past 2d Motor Transport Bn. 68-67 in Division intramural basketball competition Monday night.

The game was close all the way as the lead switched hands several times during the first two periods. By halftime, Hq., 6th Marines had latched on to a one point lead to go into the break with the score 36-35.

The third quarter saw both teams again keeping close to each other in the scoring column. The big surprise came from Motor Transport Bn. whose 12 third period points were all scored by Derrick Reddick. He was hitting from outside as well as on lay-ups and his effort managed to keep Motor T. in the game.

Starting the final quarter with a two point lead, the 6th Marines team was able to stay ahead most of the way. With six minutes left in the game, the score was tied and 6th Marines tried to pull away.

They managed a five point lead with three minutes left in the contest, but Motor Transport refused to admit defeat. It battled back until only one point behind.

Taking the ball out of bounds with two seconds left in the game, its full court pass went untouched and bounded out of bounds. Hq., 6th Marines took the ball and ran the remaining time off the clock, giving them their narrow 68-67 victory in a

hard-fought contest.

Leading Headquarters was Jessie Dancy who tossed in 31 point. Mike Clubb added another 14 points. Reddick led the Motor Transport team with 30 points while Gil Steward tallied 11 more.

In Base intramural basketball action Monday night, MCES came out on top against a strong Base Mat Bn. team by a score of 55-48.

Action was slow at the start of the game, with turnovers and scoring about equal. The halftime score stood at 18-16 in favor of MCAS.

The second half action picked up a bit for MCES as William Walker dropped in three long shots from about 20 feet out with Don Andrews and M. Jones backing him with rebounds and lay-ups.

F.B. Shelton and C. Margum tried to rally their team to a win in the second half, but the defense and offense of MCES kept Base Mat from taking the lead.

Many turnovers and fouls were seen in the final period of play with MCES 7 for 8 and Base Mat 6 for 20 from the charity stripe.

Top guns for MCES were Walker tossing in 22 points, followed by Andrews and Don Weaver, both with 12.

Shelton lead the offensive attack for Base Mat with 15 points, followed closely by Margum with 11 and R.A. Black with 9.

Gottschalk Docks dedication Saturday

The Wallace Creek Boathouse will be renamed "Gottschalk Marina" in honor of the late CWO George J. Gottschalk Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Gottschalk ran the boathouse for 13 years following his retirement from the Marine Corps.

From Tee to Green

By GySgt. Mel Miller

The Womens Golf Association concluded its President's Cup Tournament with Doris Steinberg crowned the champion for 1972. The ladies also ended their "ringer" event with the following winners: Hallie Vom Orde edged Edna Maxwell in "A" Flight; Lou Weir over Margaret Owens in "B" Flight; Vivian Cornelison over Betty Fitzgerald in "C" Flight; Betty Miller in "D" Flight; and Carol Olseth taking first in "E" Flight.

The WGA annual Christmas party will be held Tuesday with a scramble tourney the same day.

The Pro is running a "turkey" event Saturday and all players interested in participating may do so by contacting Jim Gantz.

The NCO Association's next monthly event will be held Sunday, Jan. 28 and will be a two-man team scramble. Let's all make an effort to get some new members. A good way to start would be to sign up a new member as your partner. The NCOs will also kick off the 2d annual match play championship in January. Information on this event will be posted on the bulletin board at the golf course.