

# GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

Vol. 36, No. 14

April 3, 1980

## Base food stamp office will open Monday

A Food Stamp Application Office will open here Monday. This will be one of the services provided at the newly opened Family Service Center, combined with the Family Assistance Office, Navy Relief and the Red Cross.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Randy Lassiter, Family Assistance Officer, his office has been moved from Bldg. 1 to Bldg. 41, formerly the Navy Relief Office. The phone number for Family Assistance remains the same, ext. 5417 or 1362.

A representative from Jacksonville's Department of Social Services office will be located at the Family Service Center to take food stamp applications from Marines who may be eligible for the program. Interviews will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information concerning food stamps may be obtained by calling ext. 2950.

"All these services will be here together to make them more convenient for Marines and their families," said Lassiter.

Lassiter explained that the combination of the four services is merely a nucleus and that plans are being made to further expand the Family Service Center.



# Happy Easter

## Marine CDT quells rioting students

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment went to war armed with water balloons, wet paper towels and shaving cream March 27.

Simulating a crowd of rioting students they hurled these objects at the 8th Marine's Civil Disturbance Team, a team made up of Marines from the First, Second and Third Battalions.

"This is not the type of training these Marines are normally associated with," said Captain Veron L. Peck, Assistant Operations Officer of 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines. "But, it's necessary training."

Prior to the students going on the attack they were instructed to be very verbal and to hurl their "weapons" as if in an actual riot.

"Discipline is most important when attempting to calm a violent crowd," explained Lieutenant Colonel Thomas L. Solak, Battalion Commander, Second Battalion, Eighth Marines. "Having the students act as realistic as possible, gives us a better picture of how our Marines would act during an actual riot."

"As Marines we practice combat in built up areas and under combat situations," explained Peck. "But, the tactics used in combat differ drastically from those used in riot control," he said.

During the exercise a crowd of rioters tossed water balloons at the Marines of the Control Team. Armed with gas masks, rifles and sheathed bayonets the team of Marines methodically moved toward the crowd. With each step the bombardment became heavier, and several Marines, soaking wet and covered with shaving cream, started to break ranks and retaliate, but a platoon sergeant's sharp command brought them back on line.

"It's human nature to respond violently when verbally offended or struck," continued Peck. "But a show of force and sharp discipline is sometimes all it takes to stop a riot before any one gets hurt."

The team of Marines gradually continued to move forward, staying on line with their rifles held high. Methodically they herded the boisterous students into a centralized area. The students were too busy trying to harass the Marines to notice what was happening.

The taunts and verbal threats continued to fly, yet the unyielding Marines refused to be baited. They had a job to do and only one way to get it done, the right way.

Reinforced by a fire truck and four firemen, the Civil disturbance team soon had all the students surrounded with no avenue of escape.

"The discipline our Marines showed in this training, is indicative of what and how they would act under real conditions," stated Peck.

Without having to fire a shot, the Marines of 1st Battalion, 2nd Battalion, and 3rd Battalion Eighth Marines had squelched what could have been an actual and dangerous situation.

Riots might be one of the last worries on the minds of Marines here. Nevertheless, they could happen and without warning. At least one unit here will be ready if and when it does occur.



RIOT — Attempting to calm a crowd of rioting students calls for different tactics than those used in combat. The training that the Eighth Marine Regiment underwent in riot control taught the importance of discipline. (USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)

NATO Anniversary

# The peacemaker

A commentary by CWO2 Russ Thurman

NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is an alliance of 15 countries committed to preserving the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples.

Clear and simple, that's NATO. It has been for 31 years. Tomorrow, marks the anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty. On April 4, 1949, 12 countries signed the treaty in Washington, D.C. Two more countries joined the alliance in 1952 and a third in 1955.

Today the 15 NATO countries are: Belgium, Canada, Denmark, The Federal Republic of Germany, France, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, The United Kingdom and the United States.

While the United States has played a major role in NATO, it's not exactly one of the Top Ten subjects discussed or cursed by the average American. To most Americans, NATO is something the U.S. pours big bucks into. NATO is something you read about in newspapers or see reports about on TV, mostly critical. NATO, although mentioned in connection with Warsaw Pact forces, is something not to concern oneself with; I mean, it is "Over There" and the Celtics are playing on TV.

NATO, however, is indeed something all Americans should be concerned with - it's directly linked to our own freedom. For Marines, NATO has taken on added importance, in recent years.

Although the Corps has had a strategic reserve role for NATO since 1950, it has only been recently that the Corps has taken a long, hard look at what it will take to fight and win on the European battlefield.

Not that the Marines are strangers to the smell of gunpowder in Europe. And, the Corps began its vigil in the Mediterranean even before the signing of the NATO treaty. On Jan. 5, 1948, the 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division departed Morehead City, N.C., for the Mediterranean, beginning the policy of maintaining an air and ground force with the Sixth Fleet in the strategic waters.

However, the Marines have not really been thought of as having a role in Europe. Despite claims of being able to fight in "Every Clime and Place," places such as Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Vietnam, traditionally placed the Marines in the Far East. Such is not the case today.

Marine units from the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic have participated in many NATO exercise in recent years, and more are planned. There was Exercise Team Work in '76, Bold Guard and Northern Wedding in '78 and several Dawn Patrols and Display Determinations. The 36th Marine Amphibious Unit took part in NATO Exercise Anorak Express in Northern Norway last month.

NATO has indeed become a part of the lives of each Marine. Knowing more about this thing called NATO will slam home it's importance.

The preamble of the North Atlantic Treaty reads: "The parties to this treaty reaffirm their faith in the purpose and principles of the Charter of the United Nations and their desire to live in peace with all peoples and all governments... they are resolved to unite their efforts for collective defense and for the preservation of peace and security."

The treaty is more than just words on paper. The military forces of the NATO countries number five million. This may seem more than enough to meet any threat, however, it's but a balance against the more than five million-man military force of the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries.

NATO's military power is aimed at preventing war - to act as a deterrent. In other words, don't come into my backyard unless you're asked, or I'll mess your face.

To bring NATO closer to home, Article Five of the treaty reads: "The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them on Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all..."

Did you note "North America" in what is considered the most important article of the treaty? Indeed, the three million arm bearers of the NATO countries are committed to our defense if we're threatened or attacked.

When all is considered, NATO's role in preserving freedom, common heritage and civilization is as much a part of the United States' defense as our own military power.

The Marine Corps has, and will continue, to play an important role in the United States' commitment to NATO and the freedom of the western world.

NATO, is another way of saying peace.

# OPEN LINE

## Utility regulation prompts reader interest

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the notice in the March 20 edition of the GLOBE which stated that after April 1 the utility uniform will no longer be worn in several base facilities on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Thousands of Marines live aboard base, many of whom work on weekends. This policy will deny us the use of base facilities, because changing into utilities to go to the exchange is time consuming.

Moreover, it is nonsensical for Marines not to be able to utilize these facilities when we're in the working uniform prescribed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. These facilities are to support us!

This policy is prejudicial to the Marines who live aboard base.

Sgt. Michael C. Poehnell

Editor,

Reference the notice concerning wearing of the utility uniform which appears on the front page of the 20 March issue of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE... here we go again - another effort with hunt over the utility uniform.

Question: When is the Marine Corps Utility Uniform not a Marine Corps Uniform? Answer: On Saturdays, Sundays and/or holidays when one wants (needs) to go to "any base exchange facility, commissary, consolidated package store or a special services activity."

In years past, the utility uniform has been appropriate to work in, to stand inspections in, to march in parades and even to bleed in! Now (or as of April 1) it is no longer appropriate for

Readers,

Rather than a pass to go into base facilities in the utility uniform, or cause Marines working on Saturdays an extra hardship, the Division Commander has changed the working uniform for Fridays, weekends and holidays to the seasonal uniform.

For Marines on air alert there are only two formations daily on the weekend which allow ample time, in between, to change into appropriate attire to use base facilities.

To the conscientious Marine, changing into a seasonal uniform or appropriate civilian attire is no hardship, as wearing any uniform appropriately is second nature.

According to Sergeant Major Linfred Moore, 2nd Division SgtMaj., "This is by no means harrassment, rather it is an attempt to re-instill a measure of pride. The utilities have always been a working and field uniform."

"Recently, being allowed the privilege of wearing the utility uniform for purposes other than work, has caused some problems," he said. "Marines will put on a greasy, dirty, week-old uniform and wear it to these facilities. Consequently, our personal appearance has suffered."

"My experience has been that a Marine acts as he looks, he said. It's all part of leadership. It's time we started looking like Marines again," he said.

Leadership by example, through the ranks, challenges us to get in step, and put others in step, so we all can take pride in being able to say, "I'm one of the world's finest."

some on base activities on certain days of the week. What about all our fellow Marines that are on air alert, on/in a dut status or who have just gotten off duty. This should be a big plus for retention.

In understand the prohibitions against wearing the utility uniform as they apply to off base wear and I support them. But this Mine is not to reason why. Mine is but to do or... Semper Fi.

GySgt. James W. Maddock

Editor,

I note with interest the recent decision to forbid the wearing of the utility uniform in certain base facilities on weekends and holidays. These facilities were established to provide certain service to Marines, in particular, those restricted to the base area due to various restrictions.

This restriction will have a profound effect on Marines assigned to division who stand air alert, with it's twice daily formations in utility uniform on weekends. Those Marines preparing for embark/deployment on weekends, as many of us do, will experience great difficulty in obtaining those last minute items needed for deployment. There is still a requirement for many Marines to work on Saturdays in utility uniform and this restriction will effect them as well.

I recommend a standard pass be made available to those Marines standing duty or authorized to wear the utility uniform because of duty requirements on weekends, to allow them to use base facilities.

2ndLt. R.G. Richer

## GLOBE

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A solution  
By LCpl. C...  
Thank goodness it's green "lunch ticket" finally in your hand. But now you have to cash it not so easy. The lines at every payday, while you - not to mention that there was a better way. There is - Direct Deposit. Sheldon Whiteman, P. Clerk for Headquarters Force Service Support "getting your check your checking or saving better way of having your With Direct Deposit or loss of a paycheck, pocket, plus no more the money will be in the 30th of each month. "We would like to Deposit, especially m Sergeant Clyde Harri fier in Charge of 6th person is deployed, on the bank, instead of w "If he goes on leave, check will be in his a goes TAD, he doesn't h get paid, explained B Also, getting on D easier. "You no longer disbursing office," preprinted forms are out and then take it to now takes two or three it is submitted," Wh

The lost and  
By Sg...  
Lost your I.D. card. Before you decide you might try looking here.

The Provost Mars and found department of Bldg. 3B, located at Street and the Main S

Military policemen items of personal p These items are put of PMO for 120 days their owners.

Items unclaimed a to the Property Dis eventually auctioned

"Purses and keys Sergeant Richard E. fairs and the Lost an are never reclaimed.

"But the most su routine basis are bi these bikes - many i

OFFENSE  
During March f were tried by Spec fense of larceny alone. The amount from \$100 to \$530.

The life-long s Discharge was av Confinement at h three cases. The one to three mon

# A solution to payday problems

By LCpl. Chris Hawthorne

Thank goodness it's payday. That all-important green "lunch ticket" you've been waiting for is finally in your hand. But, getting it is the easy part.

Now you have to cash it, or deposit it, and that's not so easy. The lines at the bank seem to get longer every payday, while your lunch hour seems shorter - not to mention that payday traffic. You'd think there was a better way.

There is - Direct Deposit. According to Sergeant Sheldon Whiteman, Personal Financial Records Clerk for Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Direct Deposit is "getting your check automatically deposited to your checking or savings account." It's a safer and better way of having your money handled.

With Direct Deposit there is no worry about theft or loss of a paycheck, it's in the bank, not in your pocket, plus no more staggard paydays guarantees the money will be in your account on the 15th and the 30th of each month.

"We would like to have everyone on Direct Deposit, especially married Marines," said Master Sergeant Clyde Harrison, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of 6th Marines Pay Accounts. "If a person is deployed, on leave, or TAD his pay won't be affected. His wife can get his money right from the bank, instead of waiting for the allotment.

"If he goes on leave, regardless of where he is, his check will be in his account twice a month and if he goes TAD, he doesn't have to worry about when he'll get paid, explained Harrison.

Also, getting on Direct Deposit has been made easier. "You no longer have to get forms from the disbursing office," said Whiteman, "because preprinted forms are available at your bank. Fill it out and then take it to disbursing for processing. It now takes two or three paydays, depending on when it is submitted," Whiteman said.

However, one complaint with Direct Deposit used to be with advanced pay. There are two ways to get advanced pay on Direct Deposit, explained Whiteman. "The easiest way is to have the money credited to your account and it will be deposited with the regular Direct Deposit on payday."

Or, you can also get advance pay right away. "We will type up a special payroll voucher. Then we send the paperwork to the Marine Corps Finance Center," Whiteman explained.

Another complaint was having to get off Direct Deposit if you don't get paid the correct amount. According to Whiteman, "If the computer has made an error we call the Marine Corps Finance Center and find out why. If they confirm the error, we can go ahead and pay the person by making out a special payroll," he said.

Direct Deposit does not affect travel pay. Travel pay is under a different appropriation from Pay and Allowances, so anyone can draw travel pay when they need it.

"Furthermore, lots of people seem to think they have to stop Direct Deposit when they get transferred," said Whiteman. "All they have to do is go to a bank of their choice, once they're transferred, and tell them they want to get Direct Deposit with them. Then take the form to their new disbursing office and have the paperwork retyped."

Even though the Direct Deposit system has its advantages, there are some problems with it. "For example, if a Marine is UA and his unit doesn't report it to us, he will continue to receive his Direct Deposit. But as soon as he is reported to us, we take him off Direct Deposit, then he won't get paid for all the time he was UA.

"I haven't had many problems with Marines on Direct Deposit," said Whiteman. "They like the program. There are even some Marines who retire and stay on Direct Deposit."



**LOST AND FOUND** - Sergeant Richard E. Bowden, Military Police Company, checks the paper work attached to one of the many bicycles that sit idly by awaiting reclamation by owners. These and other items are held in custody by the Provost Marshal's Office for 120 days and then transferred to the Property Disposal Office (USMC photo by Sgt. Anne Prezsell)

purchased so cheaply that replacing them makes more sense than recovering them from the lost and found."

For information on items turned in to the lost and found, call ext. 1005 or 2727 during normal working hours.

## The lost... and the found

By Sgt. Anne Prezsell

Lost your I.D. card, Health Record, wallet?

Before you decide your lost item is gone forever, you might try looking for it at the lost and found here.

The Provost Marshal's Office maintains a lost and found department in the Photo and I.D. section of Bldg. 3B, located at the corner of Virginia Dare Street and the Main Service Road.

Military policemen frequently find abandoned items of personal property throughout the base. These items are put under the control and custody of PMO for 120 days or until they are claimed by their owners.

Items unclaimed after this period are turned over to the Property Disposal Office where they are eventually auctioned off or destroyed.

"Purses and keys are turned in regularly," said Sergeant Richard E. Bowden, NCOIC of Internal Affairs and the Lost and Found section. "Most of them are never reclaimed."

"But the most surprising items turned in on a routine basis are bicycles," he continued "Surely these bikes - many in excellent condition - were not

## OFFENDERS — Thefts costly to perpetrators

During March four Camp Lejeune Marines were tried by Special Court-Martial for the offense of larceny or wrongful appropriation alone. The amounts wrongfully taken ranged from \$100 to \$530.

The life-long stigma of a Bad Conduct Discharge was awarded in two of the cases. Confinement at hard labor was awarded in three cases. The confinement ranged from one to three months and averaged two and

one-half months. A reduction from E-5 to E-3 was awarded in one case, from E-4 to E2 in one case, and the accused was reduced to or already a Private in two cases.

Forfeitures of pay were awarded in three cases and ranged from \$600 to \$1185. The average forfeiture was \$893, discounting the forfeiture inherent in a reduction, while the average amount taken was \$292.50.

It is apparent that not only is larceny morally wrong, it is not profitable either.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Monitors visit Lejeune

An enlisted monitor team from Headquarters Marine Corps is here today and tomorrow for individual career counseling of Marines.

This gives the monitors an opportunity to explain to all Marines how assignments are made and the criteria used in approving or disapproving AA forms and reenlistment documents.

It also helps the monitors to see the needs of each unit and unique manpower problems.

Since the team will only be here for two days, they could not be scheduled to visit every command. Therefore, enlisted Marines from any command may visit their representative at any time.

The career planners (MCB-ext. 5400; Division-ext. 2116; and FSSG-ext. 1334) have a schedule of when and where the monitors will be during their visit.

## Hobby Shop Closings

The Base Special Services' Ceramics, Wood, Auto Body and Auto Hobby Shops will be closed Easter Sunday. All other Base Special Services' facilities will operate on their normal schedule.

## Short Timer's Brief

A briefing is scheduled for all military personnel who will be discharged, separated, retired or transferred to the FMCR on or before July 31.

The briefing will begin at 8:15 a.m., Monday at the Camp Theater.

Among subject areas will be the USMCR, retention of uniforms, pay & allowances, VA benefits, legal matters, federal employment and social security compensation.

Those planning to attend should be seated by 8:05 a.m.

## Outpatient Clinic Closing

Reduced staffing of medical officers has made it necessary to discontinue outpatient care for dependents and retired personnel at the Camp Johnson Branch Clinic beginning June 16.

During this period, treatment may be received at the outpatient clinic Ward 5A, Naval Regional Medical Center, by appointment only. Telephone- 451-4505 and 451-4611.

## Naturalization Notice

All military personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune or the Air Station who have filed for naturalization are asked to contact Mrs. Edwards at the Legal Assistance Office, ext. 5860 or 1903, as soon as possible.

## Sergeant Promotions

Headquarters Marine Corps released the cutting scores for the May promotions of eligible corporals to sergeant last week.

To be eligible corporals must have a date of rank of 16 April 1979 or earlier.

Cutting scores and quotas for each occupational field (OF) are as follows:

| OF | QUOTAS | SCORE | OF | QUOTAS | SCORE |
|----|--------|-------|----|--------|-------|
| 01 | 200    | 1622  | 34 | 34     | 1629  |
| 02 | 8      | 1515  | 35 | 52     | 1714  |
| 03 | 75     | 1695  | 40 | 5      | 1656  |
| 04 | 5      | 1646  | 41 | 4      | 1525  |
| 06 | 11     | 1712  | 43 | 4      | 1287  |
| 11 | 88     | 1587  | 44 | 7      | 1614  |
| 13 | 112    | 1583  | 45 | 16     | 1379  |
| 14 | 3      | 1550  | 55 | 3      | 1381  |
| 15 | 3      | 1541  | 57 | 1      | 1623  |
| 18 | 30     | 1562  | 58 | 79     | 1452  |
| 21 | 31     | 1382  | 59 | 73     | 1477  |
| 22 | 5      | 1671  | 60 | 273    | 1485  |
| 25 | 60     | 1652  | 61 | 33     | 1650  |
| 26 | 25     | 1522  | 65 | 31     | 1587  |
| 28 | 42     | 1487  | 66 | 56     | 1611  |
| 30 | 126    | 1583  | 68 | 3      | 1574  |
| 31 | 2      | 1682  | 79 | 8      | 1793  |
| 33 | 19     | 1649  | 72 | 19     | 1623  |

We're counting on you.  
Answer the census.  
**CENSUS '80**

# In the beginning...

Editor's note: The following is the third in a series about Camp Lejeune and its surrounding area.

Balloons and trained dogs are usually among carnival or circus attractions. Camp Lejeune once played host to these, but it wasn't a carnival that brought them.

Military training brought these and other activities to Camp Lejeune.

During December 1942, one month after Marine Corps General John A. Lejeune's death, the Marine Corps designated the entire New River Base as Camp Lejeune. With that change came a directive re-defining the base's duties and responsibilities.

Home of a Marine Corps Barracks and Training Center as per-

manent commands and host to FMF units, training to move into combat, the newly named base moved to meet the requirements.

Marine Barracks Camp Lejeune was assigned the responsibility for recreation, medical, athletic and exchange facilities and creating a provost marshal unit.

Headquarters Training Center moved into a new building at the River Road and Holcolm Boulevard intersection. Many specialty battalions comprised the training center.

Schools Battalion hosted many training programs, among them, the Devil Dog Training School. The first student, and only boxer, to enter the course was Fritz the Boxer.

It wasn't easy for Fritz to join, although he had been donated by the Cherry Point Operations Officer.

After completing the application which required his birthday, breed, sex, shoulder heights and education, he was asked such personal questions as: Are you nervous? Have you lived in a house or kennel? What is your attitude towards strangers? Are you storm or gun shy?

After his application was viewed by a Devil Dog Screening Board at HQMC (with two photos no less), the four-legged Marine began training.

The first training area was a warehouse at Hadnot Point (Bldg. 230), but later moved to a new construction at Camp Knox. This meant a new kennel and even an animal hospital.

For Fritz and many Doberman Pinschers, they were to become an important asset to the defense of their country. For some it wasn't lonely, as many owners enlisted with their pet.

Other training programs in Schools Battalion included an officers indoctrination course, cook, baker, field medical, motor transport, and tank schools.

Signal Battalion had radio and telephone schools and a Quartermasters Battalion hosted the quartermaster and engineer schools.

The Artillery Battalion had an

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## A Devil Dog Enlists

When the dog came to the attention of the late Lt. Col. Albert A. Lejeune, the dog was a pet of Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Carver, Operations Officer at Cherry Point Air Station (today) and was carried by Lieutenant Colonel Francis L. Penion, Training Center Operations Officer.

"Fritz", first dog enlisted for the new Dog Training School at Camp Lejeune. The dog was a pet of Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Carver, Operations Officer at Cherry Point Air Station (today) and was carried by Lieutenant Colonel Francis L. Penion, Training Center Operations Officer.

### Hostess House

The "Northerners" held full sway at the Hostess House over the New Year week-end with the states of New York and New Jersey taking the popularity poll.

N. Y.: Miss Jane Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ghermer, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hendricks, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. E. A. Williams, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barfield, Cambridge, Pa.; Mr. Howard Lewis.

## GLOBE LAURELS



**RIGHT THERE** — Six-year-old southpaw Frank Dennis aims the target pointed out by Corporal Keith Jaquith, New River Air Station, during the Special Olympics softball throw event. More than 125 area children participated in the Spring Olympics held March 23 at Jacksonville High School. (USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)



**FIFTY DOLLARS AND A COFFEE MUG** — For a good idea! Gunnery Sergeant John M. Rudock, NCOIC of the refrigeration section, Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay, accepts his reward as a "Beneficial Suggestion Winner" from Colonel James G. Dixon, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Engineer School. His winning suggestion was that the chairs in the barracks be reinforced for more durability. (Official USMC photo)

officers defense school and artillery school.

The only Infantry Battalion aboard Camp Lejeune conducted individual combat and scout sniper school.

Even the Marine air-ground team was in force, with balloon school graduates filling the ranks of the Balloon Barrage Battalion

(Group).

Within six months, a Woman's Reserve Battalion was established and Woman Marines were also being trained here.

Not yet designated "The World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base," it very well could have been designated, "A Complete Training Base."

## Military Bus Schedules

HADNOT POINT  
SCHEDULE NO. 5 (YELLOW)

1. This bus provides daily service through the Hadnot Point/branch Creek/NRMC areas via the following route stops as indicated. This service operates Monday through Friday. Bus stops are designated by "SAGEEY ORANGE" concrete cones.

| BUS TERM | BLDG 425 | FRENCH CREEK | BLDG 501 | BLDG 1616 | BLDG 1208 | BLDG 1905 | BLDG 506 | BLDG 522 | BLDG 423 | BLDG 317 | BLDG 223 | BLDG 123 | BLDG 127 | BLDG NRMC | BLDG 41 |
|----------|----------|--------------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|---------|
| D 0700   | 0707     | 0709         | 0712     | 0715      | 0717      | 0720      | 0721     | 0723     | 0725 A   |          |          |          |          |           |         |
| A 0758   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          | 0726 D   |          |          |          |          |           | 0752 A  |
| A 0758   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          | 0732     | 0735     | 0737     | 0742     |           | 0753 D  |
| D 0800   | 0802     | 0807         | 0809     | 0812      | 0815      | 0817      | 0820     | 0821     | 0823     | 0825 A   |          |          |          |           |         |
| A 0828   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          | 0826 D   |          |          |          |           |         |
| D 0830   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          | 0832     | 0835     | 0837     | 0842      | 0852 A  |
| A 0858   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          | 0832     | 0835     | 0837      | 0842    |
| D 0930   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          | 0932     | 0935     | 0937      | 0942    |
| A 0958   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           | 0953 D  |
| D 1000   | 1002     | 1007         | 1009     | 1012      | 1015      | 1017      | 1020     | 1021     | 1023     | 1025 A   |          |          |          |           |         |
| A 1028   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           |         |
| D 1030   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          | 1032     | 1035     | 1037      | 1042    |
| A 1058   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           | 1052 A  |
| D 1100   | 1102     | 1107         | 1109     | 1112      | 1115      | 1117      | 1120     | 1121     | 1123     | 1125 A   |          |          |          |           |         |
| A 1128   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           |         |
| D 1130   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          | 1132     | 1135      | 1137    |
| A 1158   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           | 1152 A  |
| D 1230   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           | 1153 D  |
| A 1238   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          | 1232     | 1235      | 1237    |
| D 1300   | 1302     | 1307         | 1309     | 1312      | 1315      | 1317      | 1320     | 1321     | 1323     | 1325 A   |          |          |          |           | 1253 D  |
| A 1328   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           |         |
| D 1400   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           |         |
| A 1428   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           |         |
| D 1500   | 1502     | 1507         | 1509     | 1512      | 1515      | 1517      | 1520     | 1521     | 1523     | 1525 A   |          |          |          |           | 1422 A  |
| A 1528   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           | 1423 D  |
| D 1530   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           |         |
| A 1558   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          | 1532     | 1535      | 1537    |
| D 1600   | 1602     | 1607         | 1609     | 1612      | 1615      | 1617      | 1620     | 1621     | 1623     | 1625 A   |          |          |          |           | 1552 A  |
| A 1628   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           | 1553 D  |
| D 1630   | 1632     | 1637         | 1639     | 1642      | 1645      | 1647      | 1650     | 1651     | 1653     | 1655 A   |          |          |          |           |         |
| A 1658   |          |              |          |           |           |           |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |           | 1656 D  |

D - DEPARTURE  
A - ARRIVAL  
\* - TERMINATES  
\*\* - 5 MIN DELAY EA SUN

ONSLOW BEACH  
SCHEDULE NO. 4 (BLUE)

1. This bus provides service (when beach is open) to Onslow Beach from Base Bus Terminal.  
2. Bus Stops: Bus Terminal and Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion, BA-114.

| BUS TERMINAL | ONSLOW BEACH |
|--------------|--------------|
| D 0800       | 0830 D       |
| D 1000       | 1030 D       |
| D 1200       | 1230 D       |
| D 1400       | 1430 D       |
| D 1600       | 1630 D       |
| D 1800       | 1830 D       |
| D 1900       | 1930 D       |

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By Lt. Col. Chris Hawthorn  
For the Pentecost  
the Marine Corps has  
family business"  
quarter of a century  
Sergeant Willard Pe  
2nd Bn., 2nd Marine  
his brother Corporal  
Pentecost (2nd FSSG)  
continued a tradition sta  
their father, retired  
Sergeant Thomas Pe  
when they both re  
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ather a retired supply Marine

# Brothers keep the Corps in the family

**By LCpl. Chris Hawthorne**  
For the Pentecost family, the Marine Corps has been a "family business" for a quarter of a century.

Sergeant Willard Pentecost (2d Bn., 2d Marines) and his brother Corporal Wendell Pentecost (2d FSSG), continued a tradition started by their father, retired Master Sergeant Thomas Pentecost, when they both reenlisted March 19.

Thomas Pentecost started the Pentecost Marine tradition in the 50s. Thomas spent his 21-year Marine career in the supply field, retiring here in June 1977.

Oddly enough, Willard enlisted without his father's knowledge. "When I enlisted in January 1976, my father was in Okinawa. By the time he came home, I was in boot camp," Willard recalled.

Willard says he joined the Marine Corps because it's a good career and hopes he will someday be a warrant officer.

Wendell didn't tell his father he was enlisting in June 1977 either. "I just went downtown and signed up," he said. "He knew I'd do it anyway."

"I joined the Marine Corps for a future," said Wendell, "for gaining knowledge and going to school."

Although Wendell says his brother's enlistment didn't influence him to do the same, his father's career did. "When we were growing up, we moved from base to base every time he got orders. I got used to how the Marine corps functions," said Wendell, who was born at the Naval Regional Medical Center here.

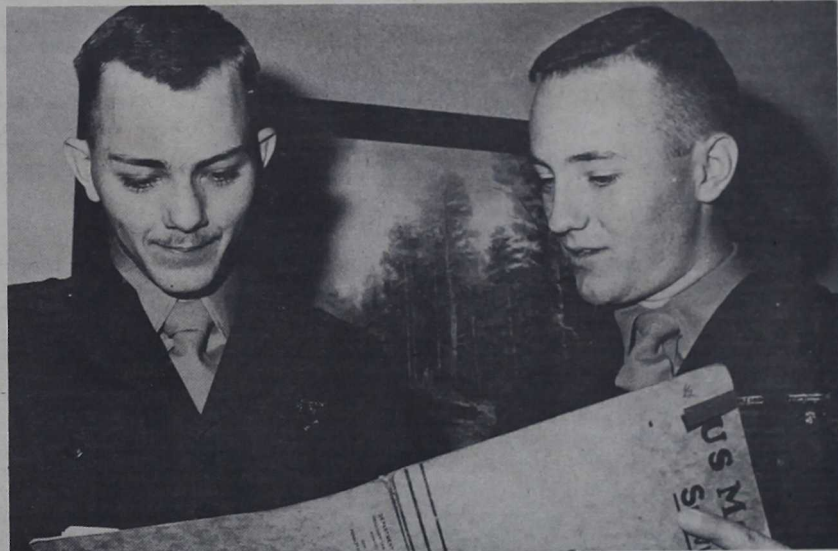
According to Willard, when the Pentecost brothers were younger, their father was a strict disciplinarian. "Our father always made us wear crew cuts. I had one until he went to Okinawa when I was in the 12th grade," added Wendell.

Despite the tendency for Thomas Pentecost to treat his sons like pint-sized Marines, he was also a good father to them. "He was always involv-

ed in Scouting with us," said Wendell.

The Pentecost brothers remain close to their family. Both brothers are married,

and Willard has his own son. Who knows, maybe in about 18 years there will be three generations of Pentecosts in the "family business."



**FAMILY** — Corporal Wendell Pentecost (left) and his older brother Sergeant Willard Pentecost look over Willard's re-enlistment contract. The Pentecosts re-enlisted March 19, continuing a family tradition set by their father, Thomas, nearly a quarter of a century ago. (USMC photo by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne)

## Marines aboard the USS Nassau tour Bahamas

**NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS** — Tourists and natives of Nassau, an island paradise in the Bahamas, were visibly impressed when the USS Nassau (LHA-4) pulled into port March 10, with its 400-man contingent of Marines.

That was the idea behind the visit.

The USS Nassau is on a goodwill tour of the Caribbean to show the United States' commitment to, and interest in, the area. The Marines aboard the 40,000 ton general purpose amphibious assault ship represent units from Camp Lejeune, New River, and Cherry Point, N.C., and Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va.

More than 4000 people visited the ship to get a look at the Marines, their weapons, and armored vehicles.

Marine aviators held an air show from the flight deck of the USS Nassau, using three types of aircraft: CH-46 "Sea Knights" of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 263, CH-53 "Sea Stallions" of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 461, and Av-8A "Harriers" of Marine Attack Squadron (VMA) 542.

Below decks, Marines had set up static displays of their equipment. Among the main attractions was the display of 15 Marines with their (LVTP-7) "Amtracs" from the 2nd Assault Amphibious Battalion, Camp Lejeune.

Marine ground power was reported by Company B, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, also from Camp Lejeune. Other units from Camp Lejeune were the 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, and 2nd Battalion Tenth Marines, who provide support to the ground units.

One Marine quipped, "I think the troops are having as much fun as the visitors. It's nice to be able to show off our stuff. These people seem real interested."

Leathernecks of Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., along with the Atlantic Fleet Band were also on hand, performing a sunset parade on the flight deck. It was viewed by scores of Bahamian dignitaries and other invited guests.

During their two day stay in Nassau, many Marines visited historic Fort Montague, site of the Corps' first amphibious assault in 1776.

A surprisingly small set of four stone walls, bedecked with a handful of Revolutionary-era cannon are all that remain of the fort, situated near a breakwater on the eastern entrance of the Port of Nassau.

"It's kind of a neat feeling," commented Lance Corporal Donald Slover, one of the Marines who visited the historic fort, "It's so peaceful around here now, it's hard to imagine that this was the site of one of our first battles."



**GETTING ON LINE** — Marines of 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion get their LVPT-7 "Amtracs" on line as they maneuver the 24-ton craft off the coast of Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic. The Marines are assigned to USS Nassau (LHA-4) for a month-long goodwill cruise of the Caribbean. (USMC photo by Cpl. Eric Carlson)

Robin Sage operation successful

# Terrorists raid Army depot

By Pfc. Ben H. Owens

A band of guerrilla terrorists, comprised of U.S. Marines, raided a supply depot used by the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division during March.

According to reports, the guerrillas tried to steal food supplies stored by the 82nd in the Uwharrie National Forest in the make-believe tiny country of Pineland.

"We didn't have anyone get captured... this time," said Captain D.B. Banning, company commander, Company L, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines.

Along with Company L, a platoon from Company K and a Surveillance Target Acquisition platoon (STA), consisting of snipers and scouts, participated in Operation Robin Sage at Fort Bragg, N.C. Robin Sage is the final exercise for the Officers' Special Forces (SF) Course conducted at Fort Bragg.

"Not only is it a final evaluation, but it gives the Marines and the airborne a bit of friendly

rivalry," said Banning.

The 150 Marines acted as citizens of Pineland, a small under developed country. The STA platoon and 1st Battalion, 325 Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division are the aggressors from the mother country sent into Pineland to take over the country again.

Demanding freedom from their mother country, the citizens formed small guerrilla bands and rebelled: The United States decided to send Special Forces troops, as requested by the Pineland people.

The future Green Berets parachuted into the hilly terrain where they proceeded to train the Marines in guerrilla operations against the 82nd.

"The students gave the Marines supplies and trained them for guerrilla warfare, pretending the Marines were citizens with no prior military training," explained Banning.

Once the new guerrillas are organized and trained, their SF leader helps supervise their first raid. "It is usually an easy target like a supply truck. This gives the guerrillas confidence in their leaders and training," said Banning.

The STA platoon supplemented the 82nd and provided intelligence personnel.

Civilians in the Uwharrie National Forest area also participate in the exercise. "They allowed us to use their land for air drops," said Banning.

The area used was considerable. "It was so large we gave everyone a number to call if they got lost," explained Gunnery Sergeant J.D. Balliet, Company L, Company Gunnery Sergeant. "One Marine who was cut off after a raid walked 20 miles to the nearest town. That really impressed the SF."

During the 15-day operation, the guerrilla's objectives grew larger and larger until they reached their final goals, usually an ammo dump or a command post. If the Marines succeed, then Pineland is liberated.

"This exercise went well," explained Balliet. "All of the guerrillas took their final objectives despite heavy resistance from the 82nd. One group borrowed civilian vehicles and drove right into the aggressors' camp undetected," he recalled.

"Not only do the Marines get to exchange tactical experience with the Special Forces, but they learn what it's like to be in the



MINI-BRIGADES from scene recreated by histo Lance Corporals Tim. look at the historic diar Company, 2d Marine Re Sgt. Anne Prezell)

**ROUGH GOING** — Lance Corporal D.L. Randall, Company L, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines finds it rough going as his guerrilla band strayed off trails to avoid contact with the enemy during Operation Robin Sage. Company L and a supporting detachment formed guerrilla bands to attack members of the 82nd Airborne Division. The operation is the project for Special Forces students who supervise the Marines (USMC photo by PFC Ben H. Owens)

field for extended periods of time," said Balliet. "Besides, the best way to learn guerrilla warfare is to be a guerrilla. This might just save lives someday."

With the supply depot destroyed and aggressors gone, the people of Pineland can return to their normal way of life... until next time.



**WET FET** — With a look of determination, Private First Class G.W. Hancock moves from rock to rock in an attempt to keep his feet dry during Operation Robin Sage. (USMC photo by PFC Ben H. Owens)



**A KNOWING LOOK** — Private First Class G.W. Hancock (left) discusses Operation Robin Sage with Lance Corporal D.L. Randall during a break in activities. (USMC photo by PFC Ben H. Owens)



INVESTING IN THE F... tion of his comic book c... how will more than dou... Prezell)

CHANGE OF COM... (center), former Ba... Kargol (right) as C... Support Schools, C... ceremony Friday... Commanding Gener... participated in the c...

Battle scene reconstructed

# Sergeant relives Waterloo

By Sgt. Anne Prezell

The extreme right flank begins an assault on a fortified position. The battle rages throughout the day. On a scant one and a half mile battle front, combined casualties total nearly 48,000 men.

A fictionalized Hollywood war story? Not at all. The year was 1815. It was the Battle of Waterloo. A Marine sergeant here knows the story and is portraying it in miniature.

On a board approximately three feet by one and a half feet, 900 soldiers, scarcely one inch tall, battle it out for possession of a tiny farm house in Belgium. Each individually handpainted soldier is clad in the appropriate uniform of the several countries involved in the conflict.

This diorama is a project of Sergeant Michael C. Frederick, Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. He began the project following an injury. "I hurt my knee and couldn't get around too well," he explained. "So I was looking for something interesting I could do while I was off my feet."

A history buff since childhood, Frederick has eagerly studied military history of all eras. He is a Civil War relics collector, a member of a Civil War Reenactment group, and a collector of weapons from all periods of history.

He selected the Napoleonic Wars as the subject of

his art work because of the colorful, picture-book appearance of that era's uniforms. "Back then, even the privates looked like decorated generals with their gold braids, medals and epaulets," said Frederick. "They went to war in a flurry of color, beating drums, playing bugles, and waving banners."

The historical scenes he described contrast sharply with Frederick's own combat experience in Vietnam. "There is the same terrible death and destruction and I am fascinated by the challenges and dangers encountered in both wars," he said. "But in Vietnam there was no beauty and glamour to it like there was in other wars."

Frederick has no particular plans for the diorama once it is completed. He says he will probably donate it to a school or library. "But it will never really be finished," he said. "I can always add more details - it's the detail work that I enjoy the most." So the tiny calvary horse, gets a tiny saddle, with a tinier horse blanket, with a carefully painted pattern of leopard spots painted on it.

Frederick takes pride in his ability to accurately portray a period piece. Whether it be a 1642 Cromwell musketeer or a 1968 'grunt,' he will spend hours patiently painting, often looking through a magnifying glass, to make his miniatures as lifelike as possible.



MINI-BRIGADES from a by-gone era battle it out in miniature in a scene recreated by history buff Sergeant Michael C. Frederick (left). Lance Corporals Tim F. Stewart (center) and Joey Rivera have a look at the historic diorama. All three Marines are from Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. (USMC photo by Sgt. Anne Prezell)



INVESTING IN THE FUTURE? - Lance Corporal Albert Jelks displays a small portion of his comic book collection. He believes the First Editions he buys at a low cost now will more than double in value as the years pass. (USMC photo by Sgt. Anne Prezell)

# Comical hobby for fun and profit

By Sgt. Anne Prezell

A collector's item, purchased for less than a dime forty-four years ago, has a value of \$3,000 today.

The proud owner of that item is Lance Corporal Albert Jelks, Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

It's the 1936 First Edition of a "Superman" comic magazine, the prize item in Jelks' extensive comic book collection.

The 25-year-old infantry weapon repairman began collecting comic books when he was 13. "Before that time I use to read them and throw them away," he said. "Then I saw a comic book collector on television and began collecting them myself."

Today Jelks has more than 5,000 comic books. Many of them share space with Jelks' uniforms in his wall locker here, but most of them are stored at his home in East St. Louis, Illinois.

"I found my 1936 comic book in a friend's attic," said Jelks. "I didn't know then how much it was worth - I got it for free."

An amateur cartoonist himself, Jelks can identify many comic books by the distinctive styles of various artists. "I may sound a bit childish," admits Jelks, "but I never tire of looking at the pictures."

A natural "horse trader," Jelks spends many of his off-duty hours looking for other collectors willing to make a deal. "I buy new comic books, too," said Jelks. "The dollar investment I make today can be worth hundreds at a later date."

CHANGE OF COMMAND - Colonel Edward E. Gerding (center), former Base Inspector, replaced Colonel Raymond C. Kargol (right) as Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, in a change of command ceremony Friday at Camp Johnson. General D.B. Barker, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, also participated in the ceremony. (USMC photo by Pfc. Ben Owens)





# FAMILY AFFAIRS

Prepares for Holy Days

## Easter services scheduled

Members of all Christian faith groups will celebrate Easter together in the traditional Easter Service 7 a.m., Sunday, in the beautiful natural amphitheater overlooking the river behind Bldg. 2; the service is expected to draw several hundred early-morning worshippers. Participating in the services will be 2d Marine Division Band and the Rev. William Braswell of Trinity United Methodist Church of Jacksonville. Camp Lejeune personnel, dependents and the general public are invited to attend. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Main Protestant Chapel. A Sunday service will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m., April 3, at the main Protestant Chapel. The service commemorates the night Christ instituted the Lord's Supper. Featured in the service will be the Chapel Choir performing the Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ" by Theodore DuBois. Guest soloist will be Carol Hayes. Other solos will be sung by Ed Black, George Metz, Richard Burton, and Ken Bilger. The choir presentation will be followed by observance of Holy Communion. The first Holy Communion will also be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Main Catholic Chapel. Protestant services will be held at Camp Geiger Chapel at noon, and Tarawa Terrace Chapel at 7 p.m. The Orthodox Chapel at Camp Johnson will observe the Liturgy of St. Basil at 10 a.m. and Bridgegroom Matins at 7:30 p.m. Among the several Good Friday services in area chapels is a very special form of observance at the main Protestant Chapel at noon and a Solemn celebration of the Liturgy at the main Catholic Chapel at 11:45 a.m. Stations of the Cross will be observed at the main Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m.

The following is the schedule of services for the remainder of Holy Week and Passover:

| CATHOLIC   | PROTESTANT  |
|--|---|
| Good Friday<br>Main Catholic Chapel - 11:45 a.m., 7 p.m. | Good Friday<br>Main Protestant Chapel (Episcopal) - noon., 5 p.m.         |
| Holy Saturday<br>Main Catholic Chapel - 7:30 p.m.        | Main Protestant Chapel (Episcopal) - noon                                 |
| Easter Sunday<br>Main Catholic Chapel - 9 a.m.           | Camp Johnson Chapel (Ecumenical) - noon                                   |
| Tarawa Terrace Chapel - noon                             | Camp Geiger Chapel - noon   |
| Courthouse Bay Chapel - 10 a.m.                          | Holy Saturday<br>Main Protestant Chapel (Episcopal Easter Vigil) - 5 p.m. |
| Camp Geiger Chapel - 9:30 a.m.                           | Easter Day<br>Easter Sunrise Service - 7 a.m.                             |
| French Creek Chapel (FC 312) - 11:45 a.m.                | Main Protestant Chapel (Episcopal) - 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.   |
|  | Berkeley Manor Chapel (Elementary School) - 9:15 a.m.                     |
|  | Tarawa Terrace Chapel (TT II School) - 11 a.m.                            |
|  | Mainway Park Chapel (Community Center) - 9:30 a.m.                        |
|  | Camp Johnson Chapel - 9:30 a.m.   |
|  | Courthouse Bay Chapel - 11:15 a.m.  |
|  | Camp Geiger Chapel - 11 a.m.  |
|  | French Creek Chapel - 11 a.m.   |

**PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION** — There will be registration held from 12:30-2 p.m. on April 9 at Bldg. 2625 for the children of members of the Officer's Wives Club who wish to attend the Paradise Point Pre-School. The cost is \$55 a month for the Sept.-May school year. For information call Dorothy Hansen at 353-3182.

**VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED** — Volunteers are needed for the driving pool being organized to transport people to and from the Naval Regional Medical Center. The official Red Cross vehicle will be used by volunteer drivers. Baby sitting service will be provided for the drivers on the morning and afternoon shifts. For information call Judy Grey at ext. 4492 or 32.

**EXERCISE CLASS** — There will be ladies exercise classes from 9-9:45 a.m. at Marston Pavilion beginning April 7. The cost of the 4 week course is \$10 and for information call Christa Meser-Flaherty at 353-8276.

**GERMAN LANGUAGE CLASSES** — Coastal Carolina Community College will sponsor classes in German as follows; beginners classes start at 6:30 p.m. on April 9; Advanced beginners classes start at 6:30 p.m. on April 8, at the Base Learning Center, Bldg. 63. The registration fee for the 11 week course is \$5 and may be paid on the night of the first class. For information call ext. 2391.

## Youth baseball

Youth Athletic Baseball sign-ups will be held from 8:30 a.m.-noon, April 5 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. All dependents between the ages of 5 and 16 as of Aug. 1 are eligible to play. Proof of age is required. It is imperative that all those interested in playing sign-up at the designated time as teams will be formulated as soon as possible. Those who fail to sign-up at the required time will be placed on a waiting list. Managers, coaches and umpires are needed.

## Bookmobile schedule

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>TARAWA TERRACE I</b><br>MON. APR. 14, 28                                |  |
| 11:30-12:00  | Water Treatment Plant on Tarawa Blvd.                |
| 12:05-12:30  | Tinian Road Parking Area                             |
| 12:35-1:00   | E. Peleliu Dr. near qtrs. #345                       |
| 1:05-1:35  | Cape Gloucester Circle                               |
| 1:40-2:10  | E. Peleliu Dr. near qtrs. #1038                      |
| 2:15-2:40  | Surihaichi Place near qtrs. #1141                    |
| 2:45-3:10  | W. Peleliu Dr. near qtrs. #512                       |
| 3:15-3:40  | Talasea Place  |
| <b>TARAWA TERRACE II</b><br>MON. APR. 7, 21                                |  |
| 11:30-11:50  | Community Center                                     |
| 11:55-12:25  | Bougainville Dr. near qtrs. #2783                    |
| 12:30-1:00   | Bougainville Dr. near qtrs. #2579                    |
| 1:05-1:30  | Agana Place  |
| 1:35-2:05  | Hagaru Dr. near qtrs. #3406                          |
| 2:10-2:35  | Tarawa Blvd. near qtrs. #2320                        |
| 2:40-3:10  | Rendova Place  |
| 3:15-3:40  | Garapan Place  |
| <b>BERKELEY MANOR</b><br>TUES. APR. 1, 15                                  |  |
| 11:10-11:40  | Corner of Colorado Ave. & Washington St.             |
| 11:45-12:15  | Corner of Connecticut St. & Michigan Ave.            |
| 12:20-12:50  | Maryland Ave. opposite Water Tank                    |
| 12:55-1:25   | Maryland Ave. near Oregon St.                        |
| 1:30-2:05  | Alabama Ave. and Arizona St.                         |
| 2:10-2:35  | Vermont Ct.  |
| 2:40-3:10  | Corner of Alabama Ave. & Connecticut St.             |
| 3:15-3:50  | Michigan Ave. near qtrs. #5012                       |
| <b>ALSO</b>  |  |
| <b>TUES. APR. 8, 22</b>  |  |
| 1:00-1:30  | Corner of Maine Ct. & Delaware Ave.                  |
| 1:35-2:05  | Corner of Oregon St. & Florida Ave.                  |
| 2:10-2:40  | Corner of Florida Ave. & Utah St.                    |
| 2:45-3:15  | Corner of Virginia St. & Louisiana St.               |
| 3:20-3:50  | Corner of Georgia St. & Maryland Ave.                |
| <b>WATKINS VILLAGE</b><br>TUES. APR. 8, 22                                 |  |
| 11:10-11:40  | Virginia St. near Idaho Ct.                          |
| 11:45-12:15  | Corner of Florida Ave. & Kentucky Ct.                |
| <b>COURTHOUSE BAY, RIFLE RANGE &amp; HOSPITAL POINT</b><br>EVERY WEDNESDAY |  |
| 11:30-12:50  | In front of Mess Hall at Courthouse Bay              |
| 1:50-2:35  | Near PX at Rifle Range                               |
| 3:25-4:05  | Housing Area, Hospital Point                         |
| <b>PARADISE POINT</b><br>THURS. APR. 3, 17                                 |  |
| 1:00-1:25  | Corner of Eden St. & Stone St.                       |
| 1:30-2:00  | Corner of Eden St. & Sumpter St.                     |
| 2:05-2:35  | Winston Road by MOQ 2731                             |
| 2:40-3:10  | Corner of Cecil St. & St. Mary's by MOQ 2315         |
| 3:15-3:50  | Montgomery St. by MOQ 2113                           |
| <b>ALSO</b>  |  |
| <b>THURS. APR. 10, 24</b>  |  |
| 2:00-2:35  | Corner of Wavell St. & Winston Rd. by MOQ 2608       |
| 2:40-3:15  | Corner of Cukela Ave. & Cukela Ct. by MOQ 3057       |
| 3:20-3:50  | Corner of Timmerman Ave. & Timmerman Pl. by MOQ 3424 |
| <b>MIDWAY PARK</b><br>THURS. APR. 3, 17                                    |  |
| 11:15-11:40  | Community Center Midway Park                         |
| 11:45-12:10  | Butler Dr. near qtrs. #315                           |
| 12:15-12:40  | Gated Street off Butler Dr. near qtrs. #756          |
| <b>ALSO</b>  |  |
| <b>THURS. APR. 10, 24</b>  |  |
| 12:15-12:40  | Butler Dr. parking lot by qtrs. #1040                |
| 12:45-1:10   | Butler Dr. parking lot by qtrs. #1246                |
| 1:15-1:40  | Butler Dr. near qtrs. #1710                          |
| <b>KNOX TRAILER PARK</b><br>THURS. APR. 10, 24                             |  |
| 11:30-11:55  | On Boston Road.                                      |

\*The Bookmobile does not run on Federal Holidays. An announcement concerning make-up days will be made on the week prior to the holiday.

## Board meeting

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet on Friday, April 11 at Brewster Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

## Weekend specials

This weekend's specials include Lawn Darts; Tennis Balls; Knee Bands; Holy Bible Cassette Tapes; Cutlery Sets; one brand Milk Wave; one group of mens wool outer shirts; one brand of cold cough capsules; one brand of creme rinse conditioner in 16 ounce size; one brand of creme rinse conditioner with vitamins and mineral oil; one brand of Double II Razors and one ounce syringe ear bulbs.

# Happy Hour

# + 1

Monday through Thursday  
WRCM 92.1FM

# SPORTS *By* Sgt. Dan Haberer

## LSB takes All-Camp



**MISSED** — Two players from Navy Regional Medical Center try to block a spike by "Sly" Yarbrough of 2nd LSB. LSB downed NRMCMC 15-10 and 15-5 for the All-Camp Volleyball title. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

Second Landing Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group hammered Navy Regional Medical Center, Marine Corps Base 15-10 and 15-5 to win the All-Camp Volleyball Championship.

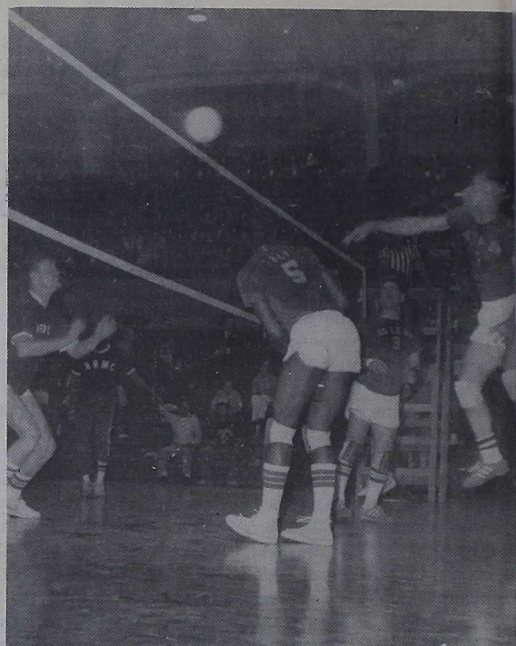
Having a big height advantage, the highly polished LSB team had little trouble controlling the net throughout the match, with their four spikers and two setters. The hospital team, which had only two real spikers, had troubles from the very start.

In the opening game, of the best of three game match, LSB built a big lead with J.H. Manor and Joe Williams setting the spikes for J. Kiser, B.C. Wilson, R.S. Forrest and S.A. Yarbrough and had the game well in hand at 14-5. Sitting behind the eight ball, the hospital came flying back, cutting the LSB lead to 14-10, before LSB could put the game away.

The team work and organization of LSB came through once again in the second as they poured on the coals cinching the All-Camp title 15-5.

In the opening match of the tournament LSB made quick work of downing 3/2 15-4 and 15-7.

Marine Corps Engineers School won the first game of their match against MCAS(H) New River's number one team, 15-7 but fell by the wayside in the second and third games 15-7 and 15-9.



**BACK ROW UP** — Second Landing Support Battalion scores a surprise point against NRMCMC, when J. Kiser moves up from the back to spike from eight feet behind the net. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

The FSSG champions, 2nd Maint. Bn. dropped their first game against the number two air station team 15-11, but came back to win the second and third games 15-9 and 15-12.

In the fourth match of the tournament LSB clubbed the air station champs 15-2, but had their hands full in the second game, winning 16-14 to advance to the finals.

The Navy Regional Medical Center, having drawn a bye,

played their first match of tournament taking on 2nd Maint. Bn. to determine who would represent LSB in the finals.

The Navy men shot down 15-8 and 15-13 to set up the final match between NRMCMC and LSB.

The top two teams from FSSG and Division will hook up with Air Station teams starting Monday in the FMFLant Championships.

## Lejeune wins regional

A persistent Camp Lejeune team defended their 1979 title at the 1980 Men's East Coast Regional Volleyball Tournament March 14.

The tournament began March 10 with the first three days of competition serving to seed the teams according to won-loss records. At the end of the seeding period, Marine Air Training Support Group, Memphis, Tenn. stood at the top followed by Camp Lejeune, Henderson Hall, Quantico, Parris Island and Cherry Point.

Henderson Hall played Parris Island in the first game, on March 13.

Henderson Hall won the two game match, downing Parris Island, 5-10, 15-6.

The second match-up in the drive to the championship saw Quantico whip Cherry Point 15-4, 15-10.

The next game brought number one seeded MATSG across the net from a stubborn Henderson Hall team. Henderson Hall, in an upset, defeated the MATSG 15-10, 15-8.

With the number one seeded team having already played and lost, Camp Lejeune made their playoff debut. The confident Lejeune squad crushed the struggling Quantico Marines, 15-6, 15-6.

MATSG bounced back to eliminate Cherry Point from the competition, outscoring them 15-3, 15-2.

Quantico then saw their hopes of capturing the title shattered as they fell to Parris Island 15-3, 15-3, also eliminating them from the competition.

That set up a battle of unbeaten teams, pitting Henderson Hall (2-0) against (1-0) Camp Lejeune. In a tough first game, Camp Lejeune emerged victorious 15-10, and bounced back to score a stunning 15-2 whipping of Henderson Hall. With that win

under their belts, the Camp Lejeune Marines were in the best position for a title shot.

Then, Parris Island saw their hopes dissipate falling to MATSG 15-7, 15-1.

That set up a battle in the losers bracket. Henderson Hall and MATSG met for a shot at Camp Lejeune and the championship.

In a grueling exchange of volleys throughout the games, Henderson Hall emerged victorious, beating the once top seeded MATSG to a 15-11, 15-11 match.

The stage was set for the championship showdown, as the Camp Lejeune and Henderson Hall teams took the floor.

With a heads-up defense and powerful spiking, Camp Lejeune Marines proved too much for Henderson Hall Marines, beating them 15-8, 15-6 for the title.

Major General Bernard Trainor, director, Education Center, presented the first and second place awards to the teams following the championship game.

The final portion of the closing ceremonies included announcement of the selectees for the All-Marine competition. Selected from Quantico were SSgt. Hines and Major A. Garsys.

Selected from Henderson Hall was Sgt. Raymond Ames. For MATSG, GySgt. G. Barrineau received the nomination and from Parris Island, Cpl. Ignazio Meno was selected.

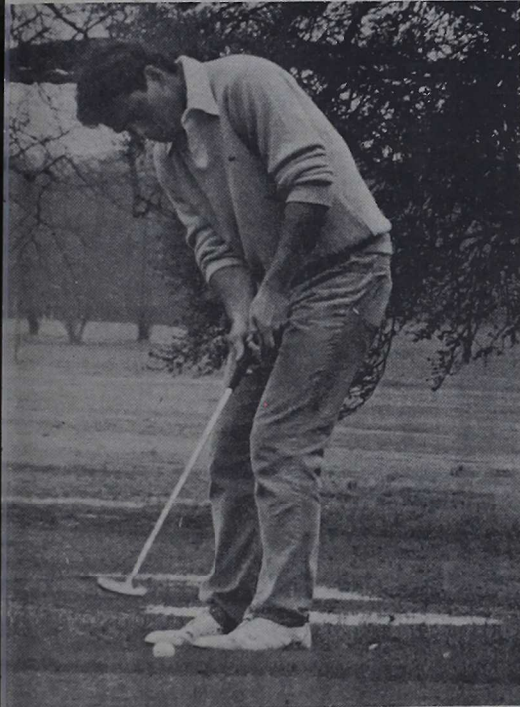
Camp Lejeune selections include SSgt. Richard Knuth, Fios Nofa, Eugene Williams and Dan Swingers, Sgt. Wayne Bracy, LCpl. Bassill Chalek and HMN2 Carl Swingle.

Selected as coach for the Marine team was 1st Lt. Raymond Liu of Camp Lejeune.

**Army  
Navy  
Air Force  
Marines  
all meet here,  
Monday, Tuesday and  
Thursday to battle  
for the Interservice  
Boxing Championship**

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# J. of Va. edges Wake for title



**ST SHORT** — Clem King, University of Virginia, leaves a putt just short. King battled over three inches of rain and 89 other collegiate golfers to lead his team to the team title, and led the field with a three under par 213 for the individual title. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

Clem King, University of Virginia golfing standout, gave the few onlookers that braved the heavy rains all they wanted March 30 as he captured the 9th Annual Camp Lejeune Individual Intercollegiate golf title.

King led the pack all three rounds of the 54-hole tournament, firing a six under par 66 the opening round, on the 6,472 yard, par 72 Golf Course at Paradise Point here. King's only serious challenge came at the end of 36 holes, when Robert Linville, Guilford College fired back to back 71s to cut the lead to two shots.

While over three inches of

rain fell on this year's tournament, King fired a one over par 73 on the final round, while Linville slipped in the muddy fairways to a 76 and a tie with Chris Tucker, University of North Carolina Charlotte, five shots behind the leader at 218.

Having wrapped up first place with a 213, 54 hole total, King had only to sit and wait for Tucker and Linville to play off for second place. Tucker took the second spot after two holes of extra play.

King and teammates moved ahead of the University of Maryland, the leader after two rounds, as did Wake Forest, who tied Virginia in

the team scoring at 891, one shot better than Maryland.

Virginia won the team honors on the first hole of extra play. The low four scorers for both schools teed it up for extra play. Virginia recorded two pars and two bogies, while three of the four Wake players bogged the 393-yard par four first hole.

Following the one, two and three ACC finishers came; UNC Charlotte, 895; Temple, 895; UNC Chapel Hill, 897; Old Dominion, 899; Appalachian State, 899, Guilford, 900; Elon, 905; William and Mary, 912; ECU, 913; Duke, 924; Slippery Rock State, 936 and Lynchburg, 936.

## Interservice wrestling

# Marines capture title

All-Marine wrestlers, paced by four Camp Lejeune Marines, continued their dominance of Interservice wrestling competition by copping their third straight Interservice title at Ft. Devens Mass.

Seven of the 23-man squad were double medal winners.

The only double gold medal winner from Lejeune, Wilfredo Leiva captured 114.5 lb. titles in both Greco Roman and freestyle.

Ron Carlisle, known by many a 2nd Marine Division football player as a hard strong running back, won a gold medal in Greco Roman and a silver in freestyle in the heavy weight class. Carlisle also won the most and fastest pins awards.

Only one thing stood in the way of Carlisle winning the heavyweight gold in both styles, Dalvin Blaske of 2nd Force Service Support Group. Blaske finished second to Carlisle in Greco Roman, but avenged the loss in the freestyle to give Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps a one-two finish in the heavyweight division.

In the 198 lb. class, Kevin Desplanques of the 2nd Marine Division earned a silver in freestyle and a bronze in Greco Roman.

The Corps' squad amassed 183½ points to easily outdistance a second place Army squad that scored 100½ points. Marine wrestlers captured 12 gold, six

silver and five bronze medals, or 23 of 60 medals presented during the matches.

The 183 points easily surpassed last year's 153 points Marines earned at the 1979 title.

All-Marine Wrestling Coach, Jim Jackson's grapplers opened the week-long championships with resounding wins in Greco Roman competition. Team members registered an amazing 50 wins that included 29 pins in Greco to take more than a 60 point lead into the freestyle competition.

The Greco Roman style has always been a forte of Marine teams but Jackson felt the Marine squad was just as strong in freestyle — the Army's strong suit.

"The Army is much better at freestyle than Greco Roman. But I feel our team has the potential to win both events," Jackson remarked before the freestyle competition.

Jackson's wrestlers proved their coach was an excellent predictor as they went on to register an 84-62 team win in freestyle competition.

Overall, Marines were paced by eight double medal winners. Jeff Simons, 198 lb. class and Greg Gibson, 220 lb. class, both from Quantico joined Leiva as double gold medal winners.

Simons, who was a double gold winner in the 1978 and 1979 cham-

pionships continued his dominance in Interservice competition. He was also voted the team's most valuable wrestler during the tournament.

The only other double medal winners were Lewis Dorrance, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii who won a gold in freestyle and a silver in Greco at 105.5 lbs. and William Halsey, Camp Pendleton, who earned a silver in freestyle and bronze in Greco at 180.5 lbs.

Other gold medal winners include: Rusty Deeming Quantico in Greco at 105.5 lbs.; Dan Mello, Quantico in Greco at 136.5 lbs. and Larry Kihlstadius, Quantico in freestyle at 149.5 lbs.

Rounding out the Marine medal winners in Greco competition were: David Bentley; Marine Barracks, Naples, Italy who won a silver at 114.5 lbs.; Jim Arm-tread, Quantico who won a bronze at 125.5 lbs.; and Marty Vavrosky, 3rd FSSG, Okinawa with a bronze at 163 lbs. Joe Schoonmaker, MCRD, San Diego captured a bronze in freestyle at 149.5 lbs.

Winning the interservice title isn't the end of the line for Marine wrestlers, however. Jackson will take a 15-man team into the National AAU matches at Albany, N.Y. Depending on the national results, Marine wrestlers will undoubtedly end up with chances at making the U.S. Olympic team.

## Sport Shorts

### Wrestling Tournament

Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, will host a free style wrestling tournament April 12.

All interested military and dependent personnel are invited to enter.

Weight-in will be at 8 a.m. at the Cherry Point Base Gym, with the tournament starting at 11 a.m.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each weight division.

Entry fee will be \$1. For further information contact Sgt. David Butler at 2nd Marines Special Services, ext. 1612.

### Regional Bowling

The 1980 East Coast Regional Bowling tournament will be held at Cherry Point, May 4-9.

Men who have established a 180 or above average in intramural bowling competition and women with an average of 148 or above qualify for the tournament.

Those individuals not participating in a current league or intramural competition may establish their average by competing in a special roll-off, consisting of 24 games. Roll-offs will be held April 14-17.

Personnel desiring to bowl in the roll-offs should notify their Battalion Special Services Officer prior to April 9, names must be submitted to the Base Athletic Office prior to 4:30 p.m. April 11.

### Tennis League

Marine Corps Base units will again this year form a match play tennis league.

Each unit team will be limited to five men per team. Each match will consist of three singles matches and one doubles match.

The league will consist of a round robin schedule, determined by the number of teams entered in the league governed by United States Tennis Association Rules.

A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. April 11 in the Conference Room, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Units wishing to enter a team must have a representative present.

## Bonnyman Bowling Center Summer

### Leagues now forming

Sign up at the control counter

for info contact manager at 451-5121



