

# Globe

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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

May 17, 1979

## Red Cross needs donors

The Red Cross here is sponsoring a blood drive June 14 and 15 at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

The bloodmobile will be stationed in the field house parking lot from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during those two days.

All eligible active duty and retired servicemen, their dependents and civilians are encouraged to donate.

The goal for this drive to help replenish diminishing stocks of all blood types is 840 pints.

For information on who is eligible to donate call 451-2173.

## Garwood reports to MCB

Private First Class Robert Russell Garwood has reported here for duty.

Garwood, 33, arrived early Tuesday and was assigned to Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, after being found medically and physically fit for duty at the Great Lakes Naval Regional Medical Center on Monday.

Garwood, a Greensburg, Indiana native, entered the Marine Corps on October 11, 1963. He was assigned to Headquarters Battalion (Motor Transport), Third Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam at the time of his disappearance on Sept. 28, 1965.

Garwood left Vietnam on March 22, 1979 and returned to the United States. He received an extensive physical examination at Great Lakes and went on a 30-day convalescent leave.

An investigation is underway by the Naval Investigative Service into Garwood's alleged violations of the following articles:

Article 82: Soliciting American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight.

Article 85: Desertion in time of war.

Article 104: Unlawfully communicating and holding intercourse with the enemy.

Article 105: Misbehavior as a prisoner of war.

Article 134: Attempting to cause insubordination, disloyalty and refusal of duty among fellow POWs.

The Marine Corps decision to formally charge Garwood with the offenses depends on the result of NIS' investigation, according to Major John Woggon, official Marine Corps spokesman here.

"Naturally we all want to get this cleared up. Garwood does, and we do. I think the crux of the matter is that we be absolutely thorough in examining the situation," Woggon said. "He is, after all, a Marine, and we are concerned with the rights of all our Marines, including PFC Garwood."



PFC Robert Garwood begins his checking in process here as a member of H&S Battalion Marine Corps Base.

## Gas rationing affects unleaded users

By LCpl. Steven R. Shaw

All service stations here will begin rationing gasoline sales May 15.

The rationing program, according to Captain D. Robinson, assistant exchange officer, marks the first time gasoline has been rationed at Camp Lejeune since 1972, and will hit the users of unleaded fuel the hardest.

"In order to purchase unleaded gasoline," said Robinson, "your automobile's gas tank must be less than half full. Patrons will then be allowed to purchase a maximum of 5 gallons worth of the fuel. If your car has more than half a tank of gasoline, you will not be allowed to purchase any," he added.

Service station attendants will check all fuel gauges prior to the purchase of gasoline in order to enforce the rationing, according to Robinson.

"We will have a set amount of fuel for sale every day," said Robinson. "Once the daily ration of regular and premium are sold, the pumps will be closed for the remainder of the day."

Unleaded gas rationing is projected to continue into next week when restraints on gas purchases are expected to be relieved. The allotted amounts of regular and premium fuels available to service stations here will continue indefinitely.

The rationing program is designed to give those persons living off base the opportunity to buy the gas they need to get to work.

"Patrons can help us with this rationing system," said Robinson. "They can conserve the fuel they buy, consequently helping to eliminate overcrowding problems at the pumps."

## Rape suspect in custody

By Sgt. Ron Moser

A 24-year-old Camp Lejeune Marine was apprehended by agents of the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) at 12:30 p.m., May 12, just four hours after he allegedly raped a woman Marine here.

Corporal Jackie Draughn, Company G, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, allegedly offered a woman Marine a ride to Camp Lejeune from Lejeune Boulevard, then took her to a secluded area on base and raped her, according to NIS officials.

The incident occurred at approximately 8:30 a.m. Through NIS investigation and the victim's identification, Draughn, who is married, was picked up at his residence early that afternoon.

Draughn is presently under custody of military authorities. The incident is still under investigation by NIS.

Because several rapes have been committed on base within the last month, military police here have begun a program to educate woman Marines on some precautionary measures they can take to prevent themselves from becoming victims of sexual assaults.

Women are reminded that caution is their best defense against potential rapists.

## Fleet readiness tested

By Sgt. Ron Moser

The 38th Marine Amphibious Unit, commanded by Colonel F.V. White Jr., is taking part in the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Readiness Exercise (READEX 1A-79) which began May 9.

The MAU is comprised of Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines; Logistic Support Element-38 here and Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 from Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, N.C.

The MAU is taking part in the three-week exercise to test the fleet's readiness in the western Atlantic. The exercise is designed to employ Navy and Marine Corps personnel and weapons under realistic combat conditions.

READEX is a four-phase operation, with each phase designed to test a particular wartime function of the fleet.

During Phase One, tactical maneuvering and an amphibious landing will take place at Onslow Beach. In Phase Two, all Navy ships involved in the exercise will simulate an opposed transit to the Caribbean Sea. The purpose is to simulate an actual war at sea.

Phases Three and Four will combine an amphibious and helicopterborne assault on the island of Vieques, P.R., and a return transit to Morehead City, N.C.

The exercise is scheduled to conclude later this month.



USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt

ACROSS THE BEACH — Members of the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit are taking part in READEX 1A-79 which began May 9.

# Open Line

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

## Open Line,

It really bothers me about the recent price increase in soft drinks at the officers club. Why have soft drinks increased 60 percent as opposed to beer and mixed drinks increasing only five or ten cents?

The commandant's policy is clear concerning alcohol, yet during happy hour all alcoholic beverages are reduced and non-alcoholic drinks remain the same. Are we encouraging our club members to drink alcohol vice soft drinks through price control during happy hour?

Why can't soft drinks be reduced during happy hour as is alcohol? I understand the cost of a soft drink for the club is about three cents.

Name withheld

## Open Line,

I hope you get a better answer than I have been able to. I visited the officers club last evening and to my surprise the free juke box as advertised, was discontinued. There has never been completely free juke box as advertised, so the discontinuing of it does not perturb me as much as the way it was handled. Advertising free juke box in the coming events sheet. Leaving the words free juke box posted behind the cage. Come on. Don't tell me someone forgot to take the letters down from the board either, because I questioned it.

While I'm discussing the officers club, rumor control has it, that a new air conditioning unit is going to be installed sometime this summer. Now the figure quoted to me was in six digits. This figure seems high, especially since the building is in a poor maintenance condition.

Hopefully the food services will not be shut down completely as I've heard.

Lt. P. Smith

## Open Line,

While deciding whether or not to get a credit card for the officers club, a number of my fellow officers are also trying to decide whether or not to remain members of the club at all. I regret to report that the overall reaction has been negative, at least among my acquaintances.

I shall lead off with the one widely-voiced positive comment: most club personnel are

cheerful, friendly, and seem to enjoy their jobs. This can take the edge off a generally unpalatable evening.

On to the list of negatives: 1) The food: The lunch menu is usually atrocious and over-priced. If the other clubs and the Steak House can serve a reasonable meal at lower cost, why not the O Club?

2) Entertainment: Again, I'm forced to make comparisons with other clubs - this time the Air Station. They have consistently good entertainment two nights a week - and generally pack the house, mostly with Lejeune officers who've deserted the morgue-like atmosphere here. Who books our entertainment - and why? James Hurt is good and draws a crowd. The other groups I've heard have been mediocre to awful.

3) The bar and happy hour: Frequently there doesn't seem to be enough help to handle Friday night happy hour crowds. And the publicized free juke box usually never plays unless the patrons at the bar get a bit nasty. One recent evening the excuse was offered that \$10 was allotted per night for free plays, and that the money had all been used up during the 17-1900 period. But there were plenty of officers available to testify to the fact that the juke box hadn't played at all during that period - no matter how much the manager insisted. And how could 40 quarters (at three records per quarter) have been expended in two hours anyway?

In summation, a lot of officers are questioning whether or not they wish to continue their association with the O Club. Realizing the mere thought borders on sedition, the idea of dropping their memberships is still circulating widely. But all is not lost. With a little management and effort, the club could become the social gathering point it should be - and start operating in the black in the process.

How about it? Can we start getting more than entrance to a handful of command functions (for which we're billed additionally) for our \$100 a year club dues?

Name Withheld



In October 1973, a barrel of imported oil cost \$2.80. Today, the same barrel costs \$14.54. Don't get caught over a barrel.

CONSERVE



## Open line response,

The letters raise a number of good points, some of which have already been acted upon. The officers club is under new management, and every effort is being made to make it a place the members will use and enjoy.

To address some specific issues, yes, the free juke box has been discontinued because it was a money-losing proposition. You're right, the signs should have been changed to reflect this. There are plans to use some type of live entertainment, such as disco or dance groups to replace it.

Work on a new air conditioning system will commence on June 11 and be completed by Feb. 1980. The system will cost \$497,860 and will be paid for out of appropriated funds. No, food service will not be curtailed during the installation process.

Soft drinks had previously been underpriced throughout the club system. The prices have now been standardized. You're right about soft drinks and as a result of the above suggestion, soft drink prices are now reduced 10 cents during happy hour.

The price of lunch at the club won't come down unless food prices do. Efforts are made to serve appetizing and economical lunches. If any members have a specific suggestion for the luncheon menu, the club would be happy to hear them.

In addition to the food service currently provided, they also plan to expand the variety in the Main Club and in the pool and beach snack bar to meet the "fast food" demand.

From the comments received at the club the last few weeks about happy hour, they believe their efforts to improve the entertainment are already successful, though they will keep trying new ideas. The amount of food provided for happy hour has been doubled, and the variety improved. Live entertainment is being provided during Friday happy hours, as well as during Friday and Saturday night dances.

There is free beer on Wednesday and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 cent draft beer is featured for two hours.

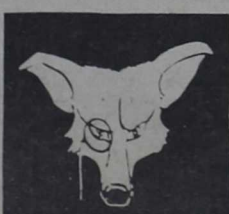
Club dues are used to defray the cost of entertainment improvements to the facility and administrative overhead.

There is an all-out effort to give the members everything they want; but, a club can only be as good as the members make it. If the food and entertainment are served to an empty room, your dollars are being thrown away. Why not go out to the club Friday night and let them know what you like and what still bugs you? After all, it's your club.

Editor



**REVERSE DOUBLE-TIME** - A total donation of \$75 was earned by two Marines from Leathernecks in their units to benefit the 1979 Navy Relief Membership drive when they ran from the main traffic circle on Holcomb Boulevard to the Main Gate of Camp Lejeune, N.C. May 14 - backwards. The Marines, members of the Sixth Marine Regiment, are (from left) Private Timothy James, Private First Class Michael Massey and Lance Corporal Kieran Walsh. The reverse-runners are Sergeants Robert Glazman and Mark Buebendorf. Buebendorf had to complete the run in less than one hour (he made it in 58 minutes) to earn his share. Glazman had no time limit. The accompanying runners were there to motivate and certify the reverse runners went the distance.



Thoughts by the  
Silver Fox

Indecisiveness is the key to flexibility

Globe Camp Lejeune,  
North Carolina

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Sgt. Dan Haberer

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Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature.

Deadline for submission of news material for publications is Monday noon, the week of publication.



USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

**ELECTRICAL SHORT** — Firemen here locate an electrical short that caused a fire that

destroyed more than \$26,000 worth of sporting equipment May 9, in a store room behind the Main Exchange.

## McLennan named Assistant CMC

By Sgt. Ron Moser



Lieutenant General Kenneth McLennan has been nominated by President Carter to serve as the next Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. He has also been selected for general. The announcement was made May 14.

He is presently serving as Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. Upon Senate approval, McLennan will assume the duties as ACMC on July 1, 1979.

McLennan served as commanding general of the 2nd

Marine Division here, from June 1976 to July 1978.

McLennan was born May 31, 1925, in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1943. He participated in combat action in Korea with the Fifth Marine Regiment in 1953, and returned to the U.S. and Camp Lejeune in 1954 as the 2nd Marine Division's embarkation officer.

McLennan and his wife, the former Marion Urwick, of Granby, Conn., have three children, Scott, Catherine and Bruce.

## Offenders

### Phone bill costs Marine \$1000

By Cpl. Tracy Heuman

"The whole company does it!" What company members do, according to two Marines here, is charge long distance phone calls to a third party.

Private First Class Dana Alston and Lance Corporal Wallace Black, members of Company D, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, faced charges May 11 of telephone fraud before Federal Magistrate's Court.

"I make up a number and then have the call billed to it," explained Alston. Alston pleaded guilty to making three calls totaling \$5.90 to New York. Black pleaded guilty to making ten calls totaling \$186 to a number in Connecticut.

The maximum punishment for telephone fraud is six months in jail, a \$500 fine, or both for each count.

Alston was awarded punishment of six months in jail, suspended; one-year's probation; restitution of the calls and a \$150 fine. He was also warned that if convicted of any further state or federal offenses, or has unit office hours, he will serve his jail term.

Black was awarded one year in jail, suspended; two-years' probation; restitution of the calls and a \$1,000 fine. He was also warned that if convicted of any further state or federal offenses, or

has unit office hours, he will serve his jail sentence.

Joann Innes was charged with issuing worthless checks totaling \$150. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; restitution of the checks and fined \$50.

Elizabeth Bauer was also charged with issuing a worthless check to the Marine Corps Exchange. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; restitution of the check and a \$50 fine.

Tommy L. Adams was charged with theft of government property. Adams pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in jail, suspended; probation for six months; \$250 fine and ordered to pay lawyers' fees.

Kenneth Giles, an encyclopedia salesman, was charged with trespassing. He pleaded guilty and asked that the case be continued in Florida. He was awarded a fine of \$375 which was recommended to be paid to the Magistrate of the Federal Court in Florida.

Giles was a representative of Trans World Educators. In December 1978 he illegally used a base permit for solicitation of post-military employment to solicit for long-term contracts for various types of literature.

## Fire guts storeroom

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

More than \$26,700 worth of sporting equipment was destroyed in a fire May 9, near the rear of the Marine Corps Exchange.

Four engine Companies from the Camp Lejeune Fire Department responded to the 11 p.m. store room blaze and had the fire under control within 15 minutes. The prefabricated store room, although not completely destroyed by the flames, was gutted. The Exchange Barber Shop and Beauty Salon suffered minor smoke damage.

A fire department spokesman attributed the cause of the fire to an electrical shortage. Flammable liquids, used in camping lanterns and stoves, contributed to the fire.

"Sporting equipment, ranging from pool cues to boating gear, stored in the room was damaged or destroyed by the flames," said Andy Whitwell, administrative assistant for the exchange. "At the time of the fire we had more than \$34,000 worth of equipment stored in the room, but we were able to save about \$7,700 worth of it." he added.

Marine Corps Exchange officials hope to offset the actual loss by holding a fire sale of the equipment they were able to save from the flames, at a discount price to its patrons. The sale will run until all the smoke damaged equipment is sold.

For more information on the fire sale call the Marine Corps Exchange at 451-2481.

## Division Marines join exercise Dawn Patrol

By SSgt. James W. Gladkowski

The 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) is participating in Dawn Patrol-79, a scheduled 14-day NATO exercise that began May 12 off the southern coast of Europe.

The eight-nation exercise involves more than 100 ships, 400 aircraft and 2,500 Marines and Naval personnel.

The 32nd MAU, commanded by Colonel R.W. Carr, is composed of Battalion Landing Team 3/8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J.S. Grinalds; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-362, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel C.K. Carlin and 32nd Logistic Support Unit, commanded by Major P.J. Seep.

Dawn Patrol, an annual exercise, is designed to promote improved coordination and cooperation of multi-national forces to demonstrate NATO's readiness to deter aggression along its southern flank with rapid deployment of external reinforcements.

The exercise involves allied Naval forces conducting communication operations in the Mediterranean Sea with U.S. Marines and other member nation landing forces conducting amphibious operations on Sardinia and on the Turkish coast.

Countries participating in land and air operations are Italy, The Netherlands, Portugal, Turkey, The United Kingdom and the United States. France and Greece will also participate although not presently a part of NATO's integrated military structure.

The 32nd MAU has been training in the Mediterranean Sea since January. They are scheduled to return to the United States sometime this summer.

## Open house slated here

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Armed Forces Day is a day set aside to honor our men and women in the armed forces of our country. To help celebrate this day there will be an open house and a static display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 19 at W.P.T. Hill Field here.

The theme for this year's ceremony is "Forces for Peace." The static display, open to the public, will feature weapons and logistic support equipment from three components of the Marine Corps air-ground-logistics team.

The 2nd Marine Division will display an amphibious assault vehicle, an M-60 tank, and numerous heavy combat artillery weapons.

Weapons organic to infantry units including mortars, machine guns, and anti-tank weapons will be on hand for close inspection.

Leathernecks from 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion will display equipment of their trade and perform rappelling drills at noon and 2 p.m. from helicopters of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, home based at Cherry Point, N.C.

Numerous field equipment from 2nd Force Service Support Group units including a bulk fuel farm set-up from Engineer Support Battalion, a field operating room from 2nd Medical Battalion and a dental chair from 22nd Dental Company will also be displayed.

The Marine Corps Exchange here will have mobile canteens available at the field throughout the four hour display.

# Crime stats show slight increase

Crime has risen slightly compared to the first four months of 1978, according to the latest statistics released by the Provost Marshals Office.

Comparisons show that there has been one more murder and one less rape this year so far. Armed robberies showed the most marked increase with 15 reported this year opposed to only six at this time in

78. This represents an increase of 150%.

All assaults are up slightly, while burglaries of private residences has declined. Larcenies have increased; auto thefts have dropped. Incidents of vandalism have jumped, as has drug usage. Over the comparison period stats show that most drug violations are for marijuana. One hundred eleven more marijuana arrests have been recorded this year compared to last.

	Jan.-Apr. 1978	Jan.-Apr. 1979
HOMICIDE	0	1
RAPE	5	4
ARMED ROBBERY	6	15
ALL ASSAULTS	115	130
BURGLARY (PRIVATE)	62	52
LARCENY	478	523
AUTO THEFT	38	35
VANDALISM	168	189
DRUGS	348	478
★ MARIJUANA	★ 330	★ 441

## Special testing highlights Solid Shield

By 2nd Lt. Debbie Harris

The testing of a new method of combat resupply, Containers Over the Shore (COTS) is part of Exercise Solid Shield 79 here that is receiving attention throughout the Marine Corps.

Marine Amphibious Container Handling Operation (MACHO) 1-79 will mark the first time the Marine Corps has exercised any portion of a containerized resupply operation across a bare beach.

"The focus on containerized as opposed to breakbulk supplies is the result of a shift in logistical planning within the Department of Defense," said Lieutenant Colonel John Kiser, commanding officer of the newly formed 2nd Landing Support Battalion here, which is running MACHO 1-79.

"In an operation of major size, involving all U.S. forces, a large portion of our resupply would come from commercial U.S. or allied flag ships, which are containerized," he explained.

The Marine Corps has also begun to realize the importance of hard shelters rather than tentage to protect sensitive equipment in the field, Kiser said. The 8x8x20-foot shipping containers are compatible in size to the rigid shelters.

COTS is the operational term for the Marine Corps' handling of containers over a bare or unimproved beach environment. The containers have two means of transport from ship to shore. One is by an elevated causeway constructed by the Navy. The other is by a machine known as the LACH (Light Amphibious Container Handler), owned exclusively by the Marine Corps.

"The Marine Corps and the Navy, in particular, will be formulating logistical doctrine largely from this exercise," said Kiser. From the Marine Corps' standpoint, we will be looking at how efficiently we can move the containers

from the beach to a central storage site (located at TLZ Bluebird). We must be able to track each container at all times."

A Logistical Operations Center, located in the marshalling yard, will be the control center for the operation. There, the data on each container will be collected and appropriate directions for moving the supplies to their final destination will be given.

Because of the emphasis on resupply in a non-tactical environment, this year's Solid Shield scenario calls for a situation 20 days into an operation instead of a D-Day landing.

"An entire landing support battalion with reinforcements would realistically support a Marine Amphibious Force-sized operation," said Major S.A. Tace, the battalion's operations officer. "For the purpose of this exercise, we are envisioning a situation that has escalated past the initial assault phase, and involves elements from all U.S. forces."

Tace explained that the Marine Corps' system of resupply following a landing is built around a 30-day concept. After that point, Marines would relinquish control to the Army.

Just how and when to make the transition is another point the Marine Corps will be looking to refine with the COTS exercise.

Second Landing Support Battalion with 2nd Force Service Support Group elements attached, will face real-world problems of maintaining trafficability of beach roadways and those enroute to the storage site at TLZ Bluebird. Seeing that the traffic patterns for the five ton M-52 and M-127 tractor-trailers hauling the 14-ton containers is adhered to will be a major responsibility of the 2nd LSB.

We are stressing safety throughout the exercise," said Tace

## EOD goal: one step closer

By Sgt. Dan Layne

A sudden wrong move or a small mental error could cost him his life, but Sergeant Dennis Allston finds that's a challenge he can't pass up.

By reenlisting to make a lateral move into the Marine Corps Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) occupational field, the 21-year-old sergeant moved a step closer to his life's ambition. That goal, according to Allston, is to one day work with Philadelphia Police's "bomb squad," a specialized unit which handles various explosives.

Allston's decision to stay a Leatherneck was influenced by the Marine Corps' ability to offer him the job he wanted and the challenge he's willing to accept. Working with the 8th Communication Battalion's career planner, Allston requested acceptance into the EOD field and a change of duty station.

"The change of duty station relies primarily on how I do during the 20 weeks of school," Allston said. Two joint-service schools, located in Maryland, prepare students for the technical aspects of conventional, chemical and nuclear weaponry. Although laborious and difficult, the schools offer detailed explosive and ordnance training.

"The training I'm expecting will probably be rough, but it's knowledge I'll have to have," Allston said. "EOD intrigues me, and if I can complete these schools, I know I'll have accomplished something."

When assigned to a class, Allston will attend a two-week chemical-biological course at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. He will spend the remaining weeks of school in Indian Head, Md. when he'll undergo extensive training in conventional and nuclear ordnance.

Marines, like Allston, attempting to make a lateral move into EOD must meet certain requirements. The prerequisites include a 110 GCT, no physical impairments, an arithmetic reasoning score of 140 and a high school diploma. Even after he'd met all these requirements, Allston had to pass a preliminary interview.

"The attitude a Marine has when he comes to this interview has a lot to do with our recommendation," said Gunnery Sergeant Timothy Noel, EOD's Noncommissioned Officer in Charge. "We're looking for people who're sincere, mature and possess the desire to be in this field. We want to make sure the Marine can handle the responsibilities."

Being a part of the EOD team is something Allston is looking forward to. Not only will he be working at a job he wants but the young sergeant gets something more.

"I'm not only aiding my own future," Allston said. "I'm also getting the exciting challenges of a new job."

## Civilian Personnel Officer assigned

A 26-year federal employee has been selected by Brigadier General David B. Barker, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, to become the Civilian Personnel Officer here.

Hosea Horne Jr., the Assistant Civilian Personnel Officer for Camp Lejeune since 1969, was recently named to succeed Azor I. Page, who retired in February.

Horne competed and was selected for the job through the Federal Merit Promotion Program.

The Civilian Personnel Office provides a personnel program for Marine Corps Base, Naval Regional Medical and Dental Centers here, as well as Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River.

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# Telling a story in art

By Sgt. Ron Moser

Like his Navajo ancestors, he tells stories through his drawings and paintings. Some of his sketches are sad, some are funny, but they all have one thing in common: they're good.

When Lawrence Yellowhair, now a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps serving with Military Police Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, was a school boy, he would doodle and sketch during class and then take these crude drawings home and expand on them.

From those early drawings came a talent that is quite evident in his recent works. But Yellowhair doesn't consider himself talented.

"People look at my work and tell me I have a talent," said Yellowhair, "but I just do these things because I enjoy them. I don't think it's talent; it's fun."

Yellowhair has never taken any art classes, and his paintings and sketches are created from his moods. What he feels is what he conveys on paper.

"I draw because I want to," Yellowhair explained. "I see in my mind what I want to do and then I start. I know if a drawing is going to be good or bad before I start. I feel it."

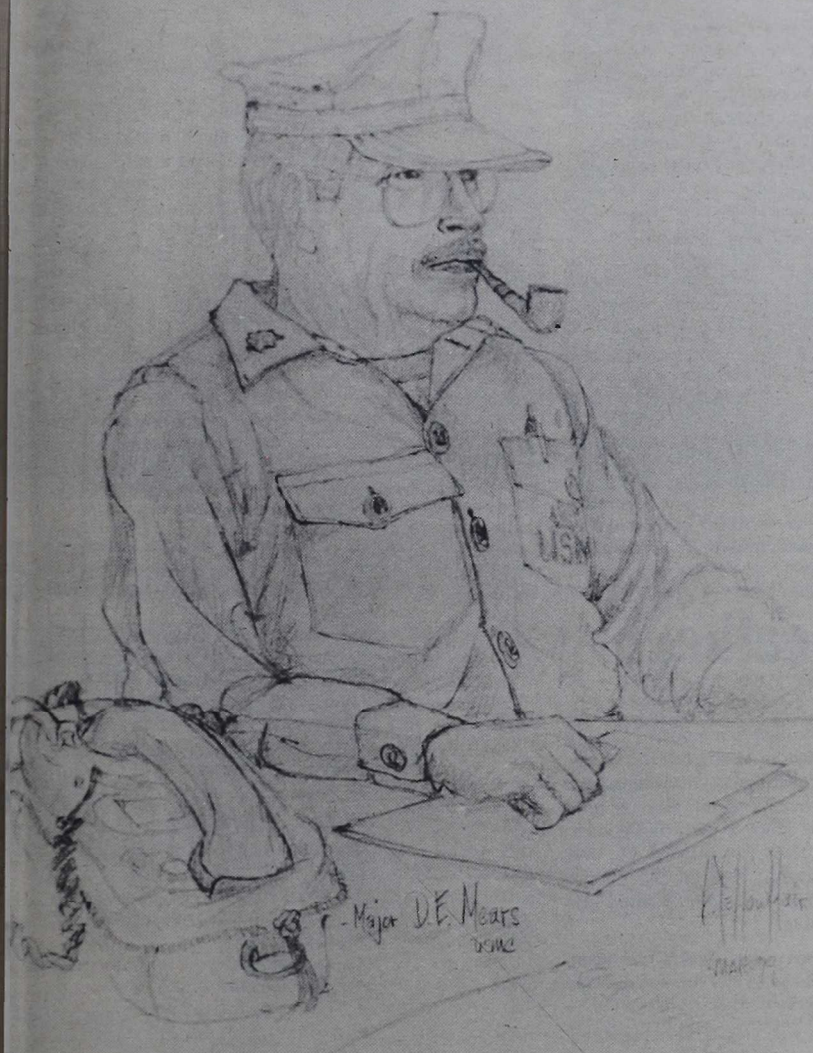
Although he never sold any of his work, a lot of people have some of it. He keeps only a fraction of what he draws.

"The guys in the barracks will ask me to do drawings or paintings for them," said Yellowhair. "I enjoy doing it, because it gives me a chance to put a little humor into my work."

Not only does Yellowhair draw and paint, he is also into bead and silver work, customs of his tribe.

"I would like to attend the American Indian Arts Institute in my home, Winslow, Ariz.," he said. "Then maybe I can return to the reservation and teach arts and crafts to the children,"

If his plans work out, there will be many lucky children and many new stories to be told.



## Cargo hauler test underway here

By Sgt. Rodney Witherspoon

Testing of the Marine Corps' latest cargo hauler is underway here.

The machine, called the Lightweight Ambiguous Cargo Handler (LACH), is being used during joint services exercise Solid Shield 79.

The LACH, a two-wheeled machine towed by a bulldozer, is used for loading and off-loading of containerized cargo from ships across beach areas.

The testing of the LACH is part of a three-phase exercise called Logistics Over The Shore (LOTS), which is to take place during Solid Shield.

The test is being conducted in part during a joint exercise with the Army and in conjunction with the Navy's elevated causeway system. The LACH is used during the second phase of the LOTS exercise. It will also be available to Army units during the third phase of the operation.

"The LACH will work strictly as a back-up system to the cargo handling crane on the elevated causeway system," said Captain Mastair Livingston, commanding officer, Beach and Port Company, Second Force Service Support Group. "If the causeway's crane runs into any mechanical problems causing cargo build-up, then off-loading ships will be rerouted and the LACH will take over off-loading operations."

The LACH was developed because of the shortage of Navy shipping during large logistical

build-ups in a beach operation. Consequently, supplies must be moved by civilian shipping, with 90 percent of civilian ships handling containerized cargo.

The LACH here is the only one of its kind in the Marine Corps, and cost \$77,000 to develop. "More of the machines will be ordered, but they won't be as expensive as this one once we start ordering in quantity," remarked Livingston.

Part of the LOTS test will be the attempt to transport 300 pieces of containerized cargo from ship to shore in three days.

Because of the compressed time frame and to allow for a thorough output evaluation, the LOTS is not part of the tactical operation during Solid Shield.

"I've been working with the LACH for more than a week, and I feel that it will hold up during the exercise," said Private First Class Donald Barrett, a member of Beach and Port Company, 2nd Force Service Support Group. "I feel that one of the main advantages of the LACH is the simplicity of its operation."

A four-man crew is necessary for operation of the machine, with one man driving the bulldozer and three operating the LACH itself.

"I've looked forward to using this machine during Solid Shield," Barrett concluded. "Being one of the operators of this baby seems like an honor to me."





USMC photo

ANY CLIME OR PLACE... — As part of General Louis H. Wilson's "Force in readiness" policy, Marines learned about combat in all types of climates and terrains. Marines were treated to the harsh environment of Norwegian winters.

## CMC visit marred by weather

By Sgt. Dave Smith

Marines here received a cheery farewell from their devoted friend, the 26th Commandant of the Marine Corps, when he made his last scheduled official visit May 10 to Lejeune soil.

Prior to his June 30 retirement, General Louis H. Wilson took the time to visit his East Coast Marines to say "thanks" and learn of any problems still existing.

Many Marines received a chance to nervously stand up and ask their commandant questions. Some asked about the possibility of woman Marines deploying on cruises, others inquired about future haircut regulation changes.

"No," he told a young woman Marine who asked about deploying; and regarding longer hair — "Don't get your hopes up," he said. "At least not for the next month and a half."

General Wilson began his career in May 1941 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. In November, he received his commission as a second lieutenant.

In July 1944, he earned the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, during the assault on Guam.

"For years, I've been the beneficiary of many hard working Marines' efforts through several service awards," he emphasized. "If I was a hero, I'd tell you," he said while addressing 2nd Force Service Support Group Marines when one of them asked how he had earned the medal.

Since General Wilson assumed the position of Commandant in 1975, many changes have taken place. The biggest he feels is the better quality Marine the Corps is now getting, especially the women.

"I think you're doing a great job in the Marine Corps," he told woman Marines throughout his one-day tour. "We're still expanding in the number of jobs women can fill in various non-combat assignments."

Also discussed were the changes in recruit training practices that have oc-

curred during the past four years.

"I was appalled at what I first found going on at the recruit depots," he explained. "There were many recruit abuses, particularly by the younger drill instructors. We had to get things in hand there, and fast," he continued. "We simply cannot allow young Americans to be treated like common criminals."

Another problem area which has been lessened since his tenure is the unauthorized absence of Marines.

"Three years ago, our UA percentage was higher than all the other services combined. Today, our UA rate is still above the others, but, we're getting better. I think much of our UA problem comes from the fact that 14 percent of our Marines are stationed overseas whereas the other armed services within the Department of Defense average only five percent stationed abroad," he said.

Accompanying the commandant on his tour was his wife, Jane. She visited with other Marine's wives and attended several social functions throughout her husband's final visit.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the general's feelings about "his" Marines is this excerpt from his last annual statement before the National Security Task Force, U.S. House of Representatives on the posture of the Marine Corps.

"We must always remember the elementary fact that our team is made up of individual Marines, the young PFCs who must work on jet engines or carry rifles and be prepared to take the hill whenever the call should come. We must never forget that those Marines represent our real ability to respond. They remain the underlying strength of today's ready Corps, and nothing must be left undone in providing for them. Everything we do must be aimed in their direction, for they are truly what the Corps is all about."



CARIBBEAN CRUISE — Marines of the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit, began participation in Readiness Exercise (READEX) 1A-79, in the western Atlantic and Caribbean Sea,



A COMMON SIGHT — During the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson's, last visit May 10 to Camp Lejeune, N.C., a smile seemed to beam across his face constantly. General

Wilson made his visit to thank his and accomplishing during his tenure.

## One question gains stripe

When a 22-year-old Marine lance corporal from St. Louis, Mo. stood up and asked the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson why he hadn't been promoted to corporal, little did he know the commandant would promote him "on the spot."

Richard James Moye, Company F, 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, received his promotion May 10 as General Wilson addressed nearly 4,000 Marines at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Prior to his promotion, Moye had asked the commandant, "If a Marine is 'squared away,' has 37 months in grade in his present rank, does his job and hasn't been in trouble, should he be promoted?"

"If what you say is true in your case, you are a corporal as of today," answered the general during an informal discussion.

For more than three years Moye stayed "squared away," out of trouble and did his job as an infantry fire team leader. "I've been filling a Marine noncommissioned of-

ficer billet anyway," he said, explaining why he asked the question. "I guess when it came down to it, I wanted to know if I rated the stripe to go with the responsibility."

With his promotion, Moye will move up to a more responsible job. "As an NCO, I'll take my position as a squad leader. This is why I wanted to be an NCO — to be ready to lead a squad into combat," he said.

Moye, had only 44 days left to do on his enlistment in the Marine Corps, and was preparing for civilian life. But with his present rank, he is considering a second tour. "I'm thinking about looking into what the Corps has to offer in other military occupational fields," he said.

Asked if there is anything he would like changed in today's Marine Corps Moye said, "I would have every Marine spend at least a year with an infantry company before training for a specialized field. I know this may not always be possible, but for the special insight about the Corps' mission I received from being assigned to an infantry unit can never be equalled."



USMC photo by Sgt. Moses Reynolds

**SPECIAL PROMOTION** — Lance Corporal Richard J. Moye makes a final check of his M-16 rifle in preparation for a field exercise. Moye was directed to be promoted by the commandant as a result of a question Moye had asked him.

USMC photo

dirt road in Puerto Rico during exercise that employs both Navy and Marines.



USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser

**FINAL PASS AND REVIEW** — General Louis H. Wilson, 26th Commandant of the Marine Corps (left), leaves the parade field May 10 after he observed his final pass and review from Camp Lejeune Marines. The general spent most of his one-day visit

talking with the Marines he has commanded for the past four years. Major General Edward J. Bronars, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division accompanies the commandant.

# Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be in a week in advance. For information call the Globe Assistant Editor at Base extension 5680.

## Lejeune students pass tests with flying colors

By SSgt. James W. Gladkowski

Camp Lejeune Dependents' School students fared well above national standards as scores climaxing a three-year study of basic skills showed.

The Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, administered to students in grades one through eight, measured the level of attainment in language, number and problem solving knowledge a child will need once out of school. The study ended in March with the official scores presented May 3 to the school board members.

Students were months ahead of their contemporaries, according to figures setting national norms for each grade level. "Students in the seven schools continued to excel in all areas looked at throughout the test," said Pat Lawler, dependent schools psychologist.

Six areas were covered in the CTBS. "Students in the first and second grades were tested in reading, language and mathematics while students in the third through eighth grades were also tested in reference skills, science and social studies," Lawler said.

In explaining the skills study, Lawler said the six areas were composed of ten subtests. When combined, these tests give the total scores. "As an example," explained Lawler, in reading, we gave subtests in comprehension and vocabulary. Our language tests included subtests in language mechanics, expression and spelling."

At the end of the program, which began during the '76-77 school year, students showed notable improvement in all areas once the weak areas were identified.

"Once we knew where students were having problems collectively, we could work in those areas to bring them up to or beyond national standards," said Lawler.

One area, among others, worked on was language. "During the first year we noted that language students in the fourth grades, rated by national levels, were 11 months behind students of the same grade nationwide during any given month. It must be remembered that a school year is figured on a nine-month scale, so these students were actually more than a year behind in their language skills," Lawler added.

This year's fourth graders' collective language skills not only equal, but surpass national norms. "The fourth graders of the '78/79 school year have language skills equal to those of fifth graders in their third month," explained Lawler. "This is eight months ahead of their contemporaries since the national scores were figured with the grade level plus five months."

Lawler says the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills was a tremendous success. "We (the school board members, teachers and faculty) want the parents to know how well their children performed and advanced throughout the study. It was well worth the time and effort spent," she said.

Parents of all tested students have been mailed an individual breakdown of their child's scores and an explanation of how the scores were derived. For more information on the results of the basic skills testing call Pat Lawler at 451-2461.

## "Kollege" education for kids

By Sgt. Rick Lynch

Four-year-old Scott Payne attends "college" five times a week. Remarkably, he's one of the best pupils in his class. Scott doesn't attend one of North Carolina's schools of higher education, but the Kiddie Kollege preschool located at Bldg. 2475 in Tarawa Terrace here.

Operated by the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club, Kiddie Kollege is open to military dependent children 3 and 4 years old. Classes are held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Parents may choose to enroll their children for only two or three days of classes per week.

To provide the educational training, the Kiddie Kollege employs two full-time teachers.

"We felt that children in this age group needed

some type of preschool educational training," said Barbara Perkins, school supervisor, "and with our two state-certified teachers, we think they are getting the best."

Monthly rates for the school are \$13.50 for two days, \$18.50 for three days and \$27.50 for five days a week.

"Money collected is used to pay our full-time teachers and to buy school supplies," said Perkins. "All fees are payable a month in advance, with enrollment on a first come, first serve basis."

Perkins stated there would be a \$5 monthly rate increase this September because of the rising costs of school supplies and training aids.

For further information on the Kiddie Kollege, call 353-5576.



## Exchange

## weekend specials

This weekend's specials include girls short sets in toddler sizes 2 to 4 and regular 4 through 6-large; 11.5 ounce glasses in sets of four; 6-piece steak knife sets; home stereo systems; one group of selected mens sport coats; one group assorted mens short sleeve shirts; two brands of

vitamins - 60 and 100 tablets per bottle; one brand 8-ounce size unscented deodorant; one brand dual-action cough drops; one brand hand lotion - 8-ounce size; redwood tea carts and 12-gallon and 32-gallon trash cans.

## Potpourri

**CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULED** — The Feast of Ascension and a holy day of obligation for all Catholics is May 24. Mass will be held at the following times and locations:

At 4:45 p.m. May 23 at the St. Francis Xavier Chapel. Mass will also be held at 11:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., and 7 p.m. on May 24 at the chapel.

Mass will be conducted at 7:15 a.m., May 24 at the Correctional Facility, 11:45 a.m. at the Camp Geiger Chapel, 11:45 a.m. at the Naval Regional Medical Center Chapel, 12 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace II Chapel, 5 p.m. at the Courthouse Bay Chapel and 5 p.m. at the Camp Johnson Chapel.

For more information call the Base Chaplain, Bldg. 37, at 451-2113.

**NURSERY GETS NEW ROCKING CHAIR** — The nursery at the Naval Regional Medical Center received a rocking chair recently donated by the officer's wives of the Tenth Marine Regiment. The chair is used by dependent mothers to nurse their newborn babies. The officer's wives of Camp Lejeune's artillery regiment saw the need for a rocker and raised contributions necessary to purchase one.

**TOWBAR RENTALS AVAILABLE** — Personnel with Special Services privileges will be able to rent recently purchased towbars. The cost of rental will be \$5.00 deposit and \$5.00 per day. The towbars can be rented through the reservation office at Goetge Memorial Fieldhouse or the Auto Hobby Shop at Bldg. 1120.

**POWER OUTAGE** — Some Paradise Point residences will experience a power outage from 12:30-4:30 p.m. May 22. The affected quarters are in the 2000-2800 blocks. The outage will be due to facilities maintenance. In case of inclement weather, the alternate date will be May 23.

**TRINITY SINGERS TO PERFORM** — Junior and senior high school age youths will perform at the Jacksonville Senior High school May 29 at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited. For more information, contact Marshall Old at 455-3256.

**CASTING FOR PLAY TO BE HELD** — The Onslow Community Theater will hold auditions for the play "Dark of the Moon", 7 p.m., May 22 and 24th at the Bell Fork Elementary School. The theater group needs actors, actresses, technical people, an assistant director and two stage managers. For more information, contact Lee R. McLaughlin at 455-6715 or 455-5646.

**SPANISH SPEAKING WORSHIP SERVICES SET** — The Primera Iglesia Bautista Libre (First Free Will Baptist Church) invites spanish-speaking people in the Camp Lejeune area to visit their worship services 9:45 a.m. Sunday at 451 College St. in Jacksonville. For further information, call Miguel Vera at 346-3978.

**LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB TO PERFORM** — Two one-act plays will be performed by the Lejeune High School Drama club May 21 and 22, 7:30 p.m. at Lejeune High School. The one-act plays will be "Fables" and "I Sing The Body Electric". Admission will be \$1.00.

**RETIREE OPEN HOUSE** — Seymour Johnson AFB will have a retiree open house Saturday, June 2. A full day of activities are scheduled, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the base theatre, followed by a brief on Veterans benefits and Q&A. The afternoon will feature a golf tournament, bridge tournament and other games and an arts and crafts show. A flight line tour will go at 1:30 p.m. All activities such as the exchange, commissary and bowling alley will have special retiree sales in effect. Luncheons will be held at the respective clubs, as will dinner. At 8 p.m. a theatrical performance will be held followed by dancing. For more info, contact Cashman at 4th Combat Support Group/DPMA, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. 27531.

**FSSG TALENT SHOW** — Finally, at 7:30 P.M. at the Camp Theatre, May 23, dependents and personnel of the 2d FSSG will perform for your entertainment.

## Dining menus

Friday — Lunch: Breaded veal cutlets, buttered lima beans; Dinner: Baked meat loaf, lyonnaise potatoes.

Saturday — Lunch: Reuben sandwich, french fried potatoes; Dinner: Oven roast beef, mashed potatoes.

Sunday — Brunch: Barbecued chicken, rissole potatoes.

Monday — Lunch: Simmered Polish sausage, buttered succotash; Dinner: Roast Pork Loin, mashed potatoes.

Tuesday — Lunch: Grilled Salmon patties, au-gratin potatoes; Dinner: Teriyaki steak, baked sweet potatoes.

Wednesday — Lunch: Lasagna, buttered lima beans; Dinner: Baked Ham steak, fried cauliflower.

Thursday — Lunch: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice; Dinner: Simmered Corned Beef with mustard sauce, parsley buttered potatoes.

# Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

## Devilpup tracksters set five new records



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**IAT GRACE** — Mona Lawson (lane 5) clears the first hurdle right with the pack during the Girls Regional Track meet. Mona didn't make it to the finals, but she did set Devilpup school records in the 110 and 220-yard hurdles this year.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**BIG TOSS** — Lesa Weaver picked up the only Devilpup point during the Girls Regional Track meet at Wilson, N.C.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**ONE MORE LAP** — Kim Jensen has one more lap to go in the 880-yard run during the Girls Regional Track and Field meet.

The Camp Lejeune Devilpup's Girls Track and Field season came to a close last Friday at the Regional championships, with no Devilpup runners advancing to the State finals.

Without putting a single runner into the state meet coach Melba Roelofs felt the team had a good season. "No other Two A team put six girls into the Regionals. We have not lost a meet to a Two A team in our year program."

With all of the running that many of the girls fathers do, it seems natural for Lejeune High to have a well formed track program. The running fathers seem to cause the biggest problems for the program, running around the country and globe on transfers.

"In 1975 we had the state mile relay championship, with three sophomores on that relay. The next year all three were gone because of transfers," Roelofs said.

Another good example of Roelofs problems is Jozette Lawrence now of Jacksonville. Jozette was coached by Roelofs starting in eighth grade, she won the state championship in the

shot put in 1977, her father retired last year and now lives in Jacksonville. Jozette is in the state finals again this year, as a senior.

Even with all of the transfer problems Roelofs' girls set five school records this year. Kim Jensen qualified for the regionals in both the 880-yard run and mile run, but set a school record in the high jump at 5 feet 2 inches. Another regional participant Mona Lawson set records in both the 110 and 220 hurdles, at 15.5 and 31.8.

The 880-yard relay team of Kesia Thomas, Lisa Dorsey, Ann Smith and Lesa Weaver lowered the school record to 1:50.2 in the regional meet.

The only other record to fall this year was in the triple jump when Hannah Berry leaped 34 feet 1 3/4 inches.

Looking forward to next season coach Roelofs does not know what to expect. "I am losing some of my runners to graduation and some to transfer, but how many I don't know for sure. We may get some help from other transfers," said Roelofs.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**JUST GIVE IT TO ME** — Ann Smith reaches back to take the hand off from Lisa Dorsey during the 880-yard relay at the Girls Regional meet. The Devilpup 880 relay team set a new school record of 1:50.2 during the meet but didn't qualify for the state finals.

## Youth League Baseball underway

Youth League Baseball got in a full day of action Saturday with the sun shining for a change.

In Babe Ruth action, ages 13-15 the Athletics are sitting on top of the league with a 1-0 record, with the Pirates only 1/2 a game back at 2-1. The Yankees and Cubs are full game back.

The Athletics are on top in the Major League, ages 11-12 sporting an undefeated 2-0 record, while the Royals and Braves remain one game out a 2-1.

Over in the Minor League, four teams are making a run for the top all at once. The Braves and Dodgers are sitting on top with 3-0 records while the Athletics and Reds haven't dropped a game yet at 2-0.

In the T-Ball League, ages 6,7, and 8, three teams remain with undefeated records, the Pirates and Cubs with 3-0 records and the Reds at 1-0.

All leagues except for T-Ball have regular rules. The T-Ball

League is set up with local rules. With teams from the Air Station and Lejeune playing in the same league, problems have emerged.

The Air Station wants to play with some rules and Lejeune teams by others. Since the league is controlled by Lejeune the un-

pires call the games by the Lejeune rules. Because of this the Air Station teams have said they will protest the games they have lost.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

**STEP ON IT** — Slick Silares, Athletics, is out at first base as the Dodgers first basemen, Andy Karkos dives to tag the bag. The Dodgers downed the Athletics 2-9.

# Parris Island takes rifle honors

By Sgt. Dan Layne

Parris Island's Chief Warrant Officer Gregory Conner and Sergeant Mitchell Reed from Quantico, Va. outshot more than 335 other East Coast competitors May 7-11 here to take top slots in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Conner claimed top honors in the individual rifle competition with a 590-46Vs aggregate score during the two-day final event. Quantico's Master Gunnery Sergeant Frank Kruk, last year's winner, had the same score, but eight less "Vs."

Reed picked off first place in the individual pistol competition with a 564-14Xs. Kruk, a familiar name in marksmanship competition, again pressured the leader, but had to settle for a second place finish.

Top pistol team honors and the coveted "Edson Trophy" went to the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing's "red team." The Cherry Point based Marines led by Master Gunnery Sergeant Johnnie Spencer's 275-2Xs score, took the prestigious team award with 1,075 points. The 2nd MAW's "gold team" landed second place in the contest.

Parris Island's rifle team outscored 2nd MAW's "gold team" and 2nd Force Service Support Group's #1 team" to win the Elliot Trophy and the individual rifle contest. One member of that Parris Island team, Sergeant Anne Joseph,

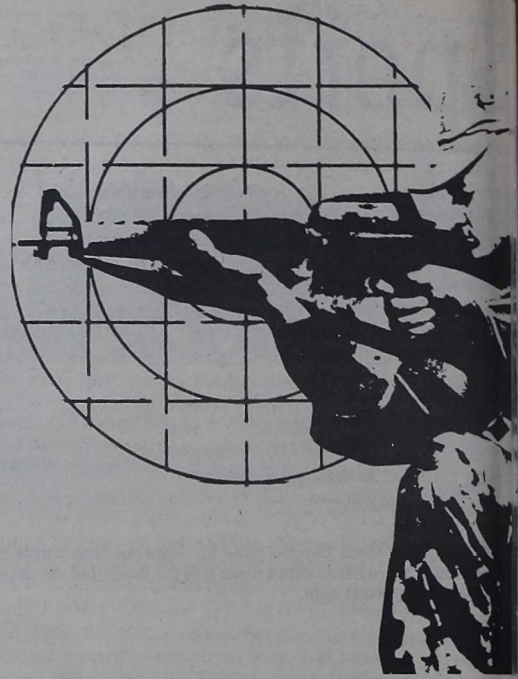
became the first woman Marine to win a medal in individual Marine Corps pistol competition earlier this week.

In competition similar to the Elliot Trophy's, but designed for smaller units, Marine Barracks, 8th & I, Washington, D.C. rifle team staved off Marine Corps Air Station(H), New River to win the Wirgman Trophy.

Some competitors who fired in the Eastern Division Matches will stay on to compete in the Camp Lejeune-hosted Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held May 21-24. The four-day contest features some of the Corps' finest shooters as they contend for individual awards, the Lauchheimer Trophy and the Fleet Marine Force Combat Infantry Trophy.

The Lauchheimer Trophy was first presented to the Marine Corps in 1921 by the late Brigadier General Charles H. Lauchheimer's family. The annual award, a match sporting rifle, is presented to the Marine shooter with the highest combined individual rifle and pistol score.

For only the third time in the last 12 years, due to Vietnam commitments, the FMF Combat Infantry Trophy will be awarded during the Marine Corps matches. The match involves six-man teams shooting 384 rounds of rapid-fire from the 600, 500, 300 and 200 yardlines. The highest accumulated score wins the event, and the trophy.



# W.M. makes Corps pistol history

By Sgt. Dan Layne

If Sergeant Anne Joseph hadn't accepted several friends' invitation two years ago, she probably wouldn't have made Marine Corps history here May 9.

The 23-year-old Parris Island, S.C. drill instructor became the first woman Marine to ever win a medal in an individual pistol match during the last week's 1979 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches. Joseph attributes that honor, a "fifth bronze" medal, to the influence and persuasiveness of several California friends.

"Several Marines, members of Camp Pendleton's rifle and pistol teams, encouraged me to develop my marksmanship skills after they saw me fire one weekend," the Blue Ridge, Ga. native said. "They invited me to a weekend

shoot in 1977 and I jumped at the chance because I'd always wanted to fire the pistol."

Two years of hard work and dedication finally paid off for Joseph last week when the individual .45-caliber pistol scores were tabulated.

Throughout the matches, rain showers and steady 10-knot winds didn't dampen her performance. Her award-winning 532 aggregate score, with 10 Xs, placed her 17th in a field of 155 competitors and earned her the bronze medal. It was the competitors, according to Joseph, who made the matches worthwhile.

"Some of the country's best shooters are here and the competition they offer is the biggest challenge I've faced," Joseph said. "For me, it would be really

hard to rate the competition. What do you look for? Confidence? Ability? Training? All those factors make up a good shooter," Joseph added.

Her friends' recommendations to improve her shooting skills proved to be sound advice. Joseph sports three rifle and four pistol expert awards and is a member of the Parris Island Rifle and Pistol Team.

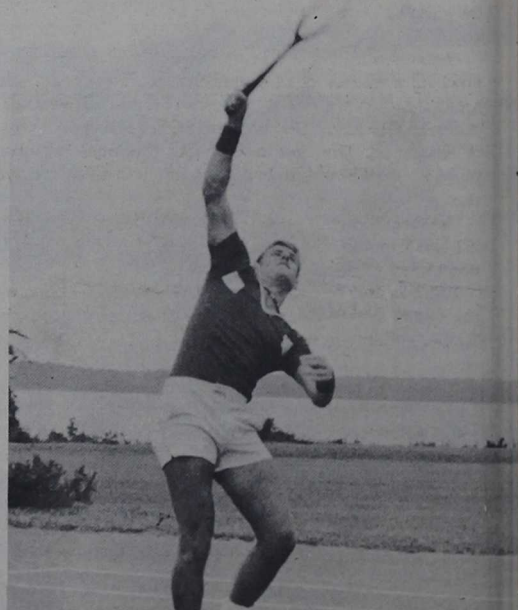
Even with the formal marksmanship training she's had, Joseph feels each score can be outdone, and each day becomes a new learning experience.

"I did pretty well during the matches, but I can do better," she said. "I picked up a few tips from some of the other competitors which may help. There is always an experienced shooter who can offer good advice," Joseph said.

Women contenders in Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol competition are relatively new, but as Joseph has shown, the feminine eye can be just as accurate as her male counterpart's. In fact, she'd like to see more woman Marines in competition.

"Women, in and out of recruit training, need a better understanding of both the M-16 rifle and .45-caliber pistol's capabilities," the young sergeant said. "I thing more classroom instruction would make them feel closer to being a Marine. They'd also get a better understanding of the male Marine's role."

Referring to the opportunity she had, Joseph feels most woman Marines, should seek any chance they can get to fire the .45-caliber pistol. "There won't always be someone around who's going to invite them to a weekend shoot," she said.



SMASH — Jim Kszepka, H&S Bn. executes a powerful overhead smash against Dave Heintzman, NRMCM, during their team match singles game. Kszepka came from behind to win the match 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

# H&S rolling in tennis

Headquarters and Service Battalion won its fourth successive match of the year last week in the Marine Corps Base Match Play Tennis League by a 3 to 1 victory over Naval Regional Medical Center.

Playing number one for H & S Battalion, Sgt. Jim Kszepka had his most difficult match of the season against HM3 David Heintzman. From a 4-6 loss in the first set, Kszepka rallied to win the match 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Captain Dane Clark broke past Lieutenant Commander Dick Carlson in both sets to win 6-4, 6-4.

Both Clark and Kszepka have gone undefeated this year in match team competition.

Commander Jim Lyons handed H & S Battalion its first loss in singles this season, by defeating First Lieutenant "Bear" Parker 1, 6-4.

The doubles team for H & S Battalion, Clayton Werner and Vern Whitt, won by default when NRMCM's doubles team, Jim Belling and Vern Myers forfeited.

Headquarters and Service Battalion seems on its way to repetition of last year's Match Play Tennis record of 6 wins and 1 losses.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Layne

DAMP GOOD ADVICE — Sergeant Anne Joseph, the first woman Marine to win a medal in an individual Marine Corps Pistol match, gets a little advice from two other shooters May 9 during the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Joseph, a Parris Island Rifle and Pistol Team competitor, placed 17th in a field of 155 shooters.

# Sports Support

By Sgt. Dan Haberer Tel: 5655

The big word these days is shortage. The country is said have a gas shortage. North Carolina is supposed to have a shortage of electricity. Everybody has a shortage of funds. Everywhere you look, read, hear on the radio or just talk a friend, shortage comes up someplace. Well even the lobe sports desk is coming up with a shortage. Sure there always enough happening that I can fill my three pages.

Where my shortage comes up is the input from other people on what is going on. I can't be everywhere everytime. The weather has even caused a shortage of softball games.

Back to the shortage of input. I have gotten calls, letters and visitors about why I didn't cover one thing or another.

When I hear, or read what they have to say about their shortage of coverage, I usually agree. They could have gotten more, or at least some coverage.

My usual answer is "right, it should have gotten something in the paper." But then comes their downfall. I should have gotten the word on what and when something was going to take place, and not that it has taken place.

Sure my basic job is to give the three major commands coverage. When you throw all of those people and their dependents in there, that comes to over 60,000 people. Without some input I can't keep track of what mom, dad or the kids are doing in the sports world.

It only seems fair that the people that take the time and are about what's going on to let me know should get coverage.

The Base Match Play Tennis League is in full swing right now. As a matter of fact their season is over half over. I knew they were going to have this league. I never got one phone call to say, "Hey we are playing today or tomorrow or anything." They got in the paper this week because one player took the time to bring the info and a picture over to me.

The tennis league would more than likely have gotten ink if I had known about when they were playing earlier. I still don't know when their next match is.

There is only one way to stop the shortage of coverage in the Globe and that is to stop the shortage of input to the Globe, not only in sports, but in other things the units here do.

I hope to hear from people ahead of time from now on. People are always nicer to talk to ahead of time. If I get the info I will try to make sure they don't get the chance to get mad at me.

We don't promise lots of coverage every week. I'm the only sports editor you have, and there is sometimes not enough of me to go around. But communications is a two way street. And it can save some hard feelings- yours and mine.

Take care and keep it jogging.

# East Coast women finish second

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HI. — The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Women's All-Star volleyball team played almost flawlessly to capture the 1979 All-Marine Women's Volleyball Championships held recently at Pearl Harbor.

The FMFPac team, comprised of Women Marines stationed in Okinawa and Hawaii, finished the tournament without losing any of their four matches.

The East Coast All-Stars finished second winning two and losing two of their matches, while the West Coast women finished with no wins and four losses.

However, the final scores of the games played were not indicative of the fiercely competitive play exhibited by all three teams in the three-day tournament.

On the first day of play, FMFPac faced the East Coast All-Stars in the first match. The East coast women started fast by winning game one, 15-9, but dropped the next two games, 15-12 and 15-3.

The FMFPac All-Stars played the second game of the twin bill against the West Coast women. FMFPac won the match, winning 15-2 and 15-9 to complete a sweep of the first two matches of the tournament.

The East and West coast teams faced each other in the opening match of the second day of play. The West coast women jumped out to an early 8-2 lead, but the East coast team caught up and took the lead, 11-8. The West scored three straight points before they ran out of steam to drop the game, 15-11.

In game two, the East Coast All-Stars took an early 9-1 lead before the West battled back to draw within one point, 10-9, and then take the lead to win the game, 16-14. The third game went to the East coast women, 15-5.

The second match of the day featured FMFPac against the East Coast. The FMFPac women swept both games by identical scores, 15-6.

In the final day of the tournament FMFPac faced off with the West Coast in the first match and won the opener, 15-7. The West Coast women came alive in the second game and blew the FMFPac team off the court, 15-1. Their sudden burst of energy was shortlived however, losing the third game, 15-5. FMFPac's win gave them their fourth consecutive match without a loss in the tournament.

In the final match of the tournament the East faced the West, and the East Coast women came out on top winning both games by scores of 15-2 and 15-12.

An awards ceremony was held for the three teams, and the following persons were named to the All-Marine Volleyball team which will compete in the 1979 Interservice Volleyball Championships to be held May 18-24 at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio:

Only one Camp Lejeune woman made the All-Marine Team, Carol Steimel. Steimel was joined by; Diane Collister, Quantico; Gail Jennings, Cherry Point; Mary Woalker, Beaufort; Catherine Wever, Hawaii; Susan Hansen, Wanda Dominguez, Barbara Weik, and Candycye Rohrscheib, Okinawa.



USMC photo by SSGT. Steve Manuel

UP FOR THE BLOCK — West Coast All-Stars Manuela S. Montoya (#17) and Christel M. Starick (#15) leap with outstretched arms to block a shot by East Coast All-Star Gail Jennings, while Carol J. Steimel (center) and Diane Collister watch the play.

## Sport Shorts

### Golf Tourney Date Changes

The 2nd FSSG Navy Relief Golf Tournament for all FSSG personnel slated for May 31 has been changed to June 6.

The tournament will take place at the Scarlet Course at Paradise Point. Reporting time for the tournament is 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

Normal green fees will be required, with club rental available. Sign up and pay entry fee thru Sgts. Meyers and Gaukler, 2nd FSSG Navy Relief representatives, at the Supply Support office, Bldg. 59. For further information contact MSgt. Brown at ext. 3847 or 3646.

### Mini-Marathon Slated

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point is hosting the Armed Forces Day Mini-Marathon. The 13.5-mile race will begin at 10 a.m., May 19.

Registration fee is \$5. The race is open to all. Trophies will be awarded to the top three overall finishers. Olympic medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in the five-men age groups; 20 and below; 21-29; 30-39; 40-49 and 50 and above.

The top 150 finishers will receive an Armed Forces Day Mini-Marathon T-shirt. Split times will be given every two miles, and six aid stations will be located along the course.

Registration forms and more information can be acquired by contacting Lieutenant Papineau, athletic officer, at ext. 4331.

## SCORE BOARD



Youth League Baseball T-Ball League	
W	L Pct.
Pirates	3 0 1.000
Cubs	3 0 1.000
Reds	1 0 1.000
Braves	2 1 .666
Yankees	1 2 .333
Athletics	0 1 .000
Giants	0 2 .000
Mets	0 2 .000
Orioles	0 2 .000

Minor League			Division Softball Standings		
W	L	Pct.	National League		
Braves	3	0 1.000	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	3	0 1.000	4	0 1.000	
Athletics	2	0 1.000	2	0 1.000	
Reds	2	0 1.000	2	1 .666	
Giants	1	2 .333	5/10	2	2 .500
Rangers	0	1 .000	Hq 6th	1	1 .500
Tigers	0	2 .000	2/6	1	1 .500
Mets	0	2 .000	Tanks	1	2 .333
Yankees	0	2 .000	2nd Eng. Bn.	1	2 .333
			Hq 8th	0	3 .000
			1/10	0	4 .000
Major League			American League		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Athletics	2	0 1.000	3	0 1.000	
Royals	2	1 .666	2	0 1.000	
Braves	2	1 .666	Hq Bn.	3	0 1.000
Cubs	2	2 .500	3/2	2	0 1.000
Giants	1	2 .333	3/6	1	0 1.000
Tigers	1	3 .250	Amtracks	3	1 .666
Dodgers	0	2 .000	2/8	1	1 .500
			4/10	2	2 .500
			DSG	2	3 .400
Babe Ruth League			FSSG Softball Standings		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Athletics	1	0 1.000	Hq 10th	1	3 .250
Pirates	2	1 .666	Recon	0	4 .000
Yankees	1	1 .500		0	0 —
Cubs	1	1 .500			
Tigers	1	2 .333			
Reds	1	2 .333			
Base Softball Standings			2nd Supply Bn.		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
H&S Bn.	1	0 1.000	4	1 .800	
NRMCC	0	0 1.000	2nd Maint. Bn.	5	0 1.000
MCCSS	0	0 1.000	8th EngrSpt. Bn.	3	2 .600
MCCSS	0	0 1.000	2nd Med. Bn.	2	2 .500
B-Mat	0	1 .000	8th M.T.	2	3 .400
Rifle Range	0	1 .000	2nd ANGLICO	0	2 .000
			8th Comm. Bn.	0	5 .000
			2nd Dental Bn.	0	5 .000
			2nd Radio Bn.	0	0 —

# Entertainment

## Beyond the gate ...

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

Have you ever been in a situation where you wish you had your camera with you? When you had your camera, you'd just hope the photos would come out the way your eyes saw it. Well, expand your knowledge on photography as Phillip Morgan, Chief Photographer of WWAY-TV3 in Wilmington, will present an informal discussion on photography Saturday at the Onslow County Public Library. The public is invited to attend this lecture which starts at 7 p.m.

The 3rd Annual Juried Photographers Show will get underway at the Onslow County Public Library on Davis St. in Jacksonville starting May 20 and run through May 31. Check out some of Onslow County's finest "shutterbugs".

Swooping to "D.C." sometime this summer? The Nation's Capitol has always been an intriguing place to visit. When you do make plans, don't miss the Friday Evening Parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and I. Gates open at 7:30 p.m. The Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Team will perform. Make sure you bring your family or guests.

The Friday Evening Parade starts tomorrow night and every Friday until Sept. 14. For reserved seating, dial (202) 433-4681 or write to: Adjutant, Marine Barracks, 8th and I Streets, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20390.

Wherever you go this weekend, drive safely. You may save a life in the process!

**TV MOVIES** — Friday at Midnight, Ch. 5 (WRAL) DRACULA (1931) Count Dracula comes to London in search of fresh blood and puts a young girl under his spell. Stars BELA LUGOSI.

Saturday, 10 a.m., Ch. 17 (WTCG) MOBY DICK (1956) Adventure story based on Herman Melville's classic. Stars Gregory Peck and the Great White Whale. Immediately

followed by The Young Lions (1958) Ch. 17. Marlon Brando stars in this very sensitive portrayal of three young men embroiled in WW II.

Sunday 1:30 p.m. Ch. 7 (WITN) The King and I (1956) The Rogers and Hammerstein musical about a British school teacher hired to tutor the children of the King of Siam. Stars Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr.



It was the beginning of an era. You shoulda been there.

**CINEMA BEAT** — If you think rock 'n' roll is here to stay, don't you dare miss American Hot Wax. This musical comedy-drama is a true story about rock 'n' roll music. The scene is 1959 at New York City's favorite rock station where Freed is beset by personal problems, one of which is a payola scandal which cuts his career short. Featured are Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and The Chesterfields.

You might have second thoughts about a woman's potential to be deadly with her hands and feet after you see Sister Streetfighter starring Sue Shiomi and Sonny Chiba. This flick is rated R because of 87 minutes of blood and guts.

They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other.



"Same Time, Next Year"

## Terrible Trivia

1. Who was the first black actor to receive an Emmy for the "B Actor" category?
2. On July 15, 1958 four U.S. Marine battalions landed on what mid east country?
3. Who was the oldest man to win the heavyweight boxing crown?
4. Which N.F.L. quarterback threw touchdown passes in 47 consecutive games?
5. What is the unit of currency used in USSR?
6. What term is used for that portion of an ambush site where fire are concentrated to trap, isolate and destroy the target?
7. Santiago is the capital of what South American country?
8. What N.B.A. team lost a record 73 games in 1973?
9. What is the title of the book written by Gerald Kersh about life of the British Brigade of Guards?
10. What was the dutch name for New York before it was named New York?

Answers to this week's trivia: 1. Bill Cosby 2. Lebanon 3. Jersey Joe 4. Philadelphia 5. The Ruble 6. Killing Zone 7. 10. New Amsterdam

## Club Happenings

- ENLISTED**  
Tonight - Musical Flowers will get things rolling at the area 5 club while Krock rocks at Courthouse Bay. James Hurt will perform at Camp Geiger.
- Friday - Krock entertains at Camp Johnson.  
Saturday - Krock returns to Camp Johnson.
- Sunday - Musical Flowers plays at the central area while the East Coast Company will be at Camp Geiger. James Hurt will be at area 2. Disco music will be available at the Beach.
- Monday - East Coast Company gets down at area 5 while Glenn Perry entertains at 2nd Recon and Shabazz performs at the Courthouse Bay club.
- Tuesday - East Coast Company will be at area 2, Glenn Perry at the Rifle Range and Shabazz at Courthouse Bay. James Hurt entertains at the central area club.
- Wednesday - East Coast Company performs at Courthouse Bay, Glenn Perry will be at Camp Geiger and Shabazz at area 5.
- NCO**  
Tonight - Buckwheat will entertain from 7:30 until 11 p.m.  
Friday - Missing Link provides the entertainment 8:30-12:30 a.m.
- COM**  
Tonight - Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 6-9 Friday - Game night will start at 8 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner from 6-9 p.m.  
Wednesday - Ala Carte Dining 6-9 p.m. James Hurt Disco from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- Sunday - Champagne Brunch 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Club closes at 1:30 p.m.**  
Tuesday - Officer's prayer breakfast starts at 6 a.m. Duplicate Bridge at 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - Happy hour from 4:30-6 p.m. Beefsteaks Buffet.
- Programming for tomorrow will be:  
News 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Interior Guard 8:16 a.m. and 1:16 p.m.  
Infantry Tactics 8:56 a.m. and 1:56 p.m.  
Basic Map Reading 9:57 a.m. and 2:57 p.m.  
News 10:21 a.m. and 2:21 p.m.

## CINEMA

Tu Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 pm	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 pm	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
DRIVE-IN 8:30 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J

★ 2d FSSG Talent Show 7:30 p.m.

**2 P.M. MATINEES** Camp Theater — Sat.: "Herbie goes to Monte Carlo" (G RT 105) Sun.: "The Wiz" (G RT 134), Courthouse Bay — Sat.: "The Godfather" (R RT 175) Sun.: "Herbie goes to Monte Carlo" (G RT 105), Geiger Indoor — Sun.: "Flesh Gordon" (R RT 68), Air Station — Sun.: "For The Love of Benjie" (G RT 113).

**USO MOVIES** — This weekend's free movies are Stay Away Joe and Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy.

**A—THE MANITOU** (PG RT 103) (Horror-Drama) An ancient American Indian spirit spreads his evil deeds through San Francisco.

**B—THE LEGEND OF THE NORTHWEST** (G RT 85) (Adventure) A loyal dog tracks the killer of his master. Stars Marshall Reed and Joey Young.

**C—ICE CASTLE** (PG RT 110) (Drama) Love story centers on the return of ice skating fame by a girl partially blinded in an accident. Stars Lynn Holly Johnson and Bobby Benson.

**D—DIRTY HARRY** (R RT 103) (Civic Drama) A tough police inspector tracks down a sniper who is terrorizing San Francisco. Stars Clint Eastwood and Harry Guardino.

**E—MOMENT BY MOMENT** (R RT 105) (Romantic Drama) A melodrama about the love affair between an older woman and a young man. Stars Lily Tomlin and John Travolta.

**F—HIGH ANXIETY** (PG RT 101) (Comedy) Mel Brooks stars in another one of his hilarious films. This comedy parodies segments of Hitchcock classics. Also starring Cloris Leachman.

**G—SMOKEY AND THE GOODTIME OUTLAWS** (PG RT 96) (Comedy) Two aspiring musicians head to Nashville with thoughts of success. Stars Jesse Turner and Dennis Fimple.

**H—CARRIE** (R RT 98) (Horror-Drama) Gruesome tale about demonic possession of a high school student. Stars Sissy Spacek.

**I—WOLFGANG** (PG RT 109) (Horror-Drama) The curse of the werewolf strikes yet another unsuspecting family. Stars Kristina Reynolds and Sid Rauer.

**J—THE WIZ** (G RT 134) (Musical-Fantasy) Film version of the all-black stage musical. Stars Diana Ross and Michael Jackson.

**K—THE AMSTERDAM KILL** (R RT 90) (Action-Drama) A former narcotics agent and addict is called back to duty to investigate the murders of heroin dealers in Amsterdam. Stars Robert Mitchum and Bradford Dillman.

**L—THE INNOCENT** (R RT 102) (Drama) A story of love, passion and tragedy in 1900 Italy. Stars Giancarlo Giannini and Laura Antonelli.

**M—COMA** (P RT 113) (Suspense-Drama) Patient deaths at a Boston hospital arouse the suspicion of a young doctor. Stars Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas.

**N—TIME OF THE EAGLE** (PG RT 105) (Drama) A survivor of a Nazi concentration camp attempts to unravel the secrets of his past. Stars Stuart Culpepper and Gracie Zabriski.

**O—PIPPY LONGSTOCKING** (G RT 92) (Adventure) Story of a child with extraordinary strength in a small Swedish township. Stars Inger Nilson and Maria Persson.

**P—UNCLE JOE SHANON** (PG RT 115) (Drama) A mutual need of friendship is told between a drifter and a young boy. Stars Burt Young and Doug McKean.

**Q—SAME TIME NEXT YEAR** (PG RT 126) (Romantic Comedy) A one weekend a year affair between a housewife and an accountant shows glimpses of their "real" lives, the joys and sadnesses of their marriages. Stars Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn.

**R—SISTER STREETFIGHTER** (R RT 87) (Drama) Martial arts flick about an expert karateka who ventures out to find her missing brother. Stars Sue Shiomi and Sonny Chiba.

**S—HARDCORE** (R RT 108) (Drama) A father searches the cold world of torture, drugs and death to locate his daughter who mysteriously disappeared. Stars George C. Scott and Peter Boyle.

**T—AMERICAN HOT WAX** (PG RT 101) (Musical Drama) This is the true story of disc jockey Alan Freed and his contribution to rock 'n' roll which ended abruptly. Stars Tim McIntire and Loraine Newman.

**U—SLOW DANCING IN THE BIG CITY** (PG RT 117) (Musical Drama) A news columnist who writes about people and tries to find good in everyone meets a ballet dancer and falls in love. Stars Paul Sorvino and Ann Ditchburn.