

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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USMC Photo by Cpl. Dan Layne

RESCUER — Corporal Oscar Almond shows Lance Corporal John Costain where their unit will be participating in field exercises here. Almond was awarded a Navy and Marine Corps Medal March 2 for heroism during a helicopter accident last year in Spain. Both Marines are members of 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

reacts in helicopter crash

Marine cited for heroism

There were a lot of people yelling

it might explode, but I just

kept working to free the man"

By Cpl. Dan Layne

Corporal Oscar Almond was awarded a Navy and Marine Corps Medal here March 2 for heroism during a helicopter accident in 1978.

Almond, an anti-tank assaultman with 1st Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was cited in the citation accompanying the award by the Secretary of the Navy for freeing a trapped pilot of a CH-53 after it crashed in Honer, Spain last March. He was also credited with administering first aid to another seriously injured Marine in the same crash.

"The helicopter crashed near our campsite while my unit was involved in an exercise," Almond said. "It appeared a mechanical failure caused it to go into a spin. There was a lot of spilled fuel around the wreck but there wasn't a fire. I believe the pilot saved both the crew and the passengers by cutting off the engine after the crash."

As soon as the helicopter went down, several Marines and a corpsman rushed to the wreckage. Finding one pilot unconscious and trapped in the cockpit, Almond worked to free him from the maze of metal.

"There were a lot of people yelling it might explode, but I just kept working to free the man," Almond said.

After the pilot was out of the wreckage, Almond discovered another casualty who was having trouble breathing. He quickly administered needed first aid and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the injured Marine could breathe on his own.

"When another Marine, or any person, needs help, you sometimes can't take the time to think about yourself," Almond said. "You react on instinct. I didn't realize what I had done until the next morning."

Additional awards...

Several other division Marines were presented awards during ceremonies Feb. 23 marking the 38th anniversary of the unit.

Navy Achievement Medals were presented to Corporal Vincent P. Kuhn; Sergeants Alexander V. Martinez and Kenneth O. Bishop; Staff Sergeant John L. Schindler; Gunnery Sergeant Walter W. Sparks III; and First Lieutenant Charles Stephenson. Captain Clyde S. Brinkley Jr. received a Navy Commendation Medal at the ceremony.

The 1st squad of the Third Platoon, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment was the recipient of the annual "Tarawa Award", presented by the 2nd Marine Division Association to the division rifle squad finishing highest in the Marine Corps Rifle Squad Competition at Quantico, Va.

The Commanding General's Marksmanship Award was presented to the 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines for having a 99.8 requalification percentage in 1978, highest for a battalion organic to the division.

The 2nd Assault Amphibious Battalion won the award for a separate battalion with a 99.1 requalification percentage. The best individual company was Company K, 3rd Battalion, Second Marine Regiment who requalified 100 per cent of the Marines in their company.

Corporal Jerome Ernest, Company K, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment was named the division's top 1978 rifle shooter with 248 out of a possible 250. Lance Corporal Craig Carr, 2nd Tank Battalion, won the individual pistol award with a 380 out of a possible 400.

All-Marine Boxing Championship

March 13-15

Goettge Memorial Field House

MCB environmental achievements lauded

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

Marine Corps Base here has been awarded the Secretary of the Navy's 1978 Environmental Protection Award in the large Marine Corps activity category.

The Secretary of the Navy gives these awards to commands who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in protecting and enhancing environmental quality. There are eight categories.

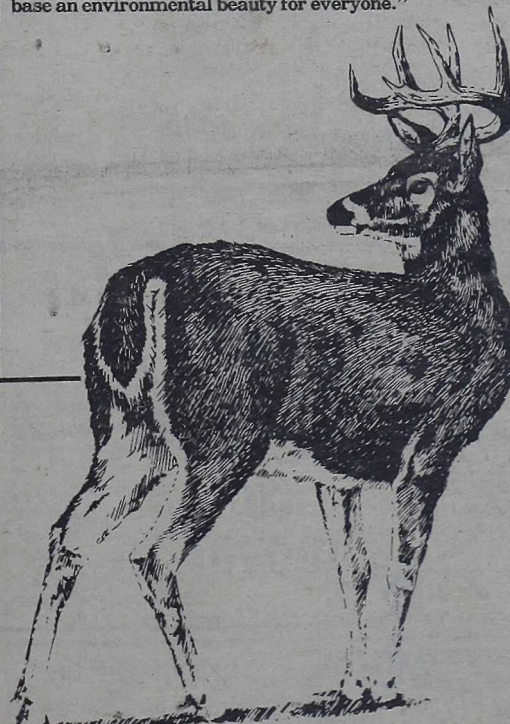
This is the fourth time Camp Lejeune has been honored. It won the award in 1972, '74 and '75.

"The award is evidence that everyone here has worked extremely hard in maintaining excellent conditions in which man and nature can exist in productive harmony," Julian I. Wooten, Natural Resources director here said.

Wooten said the base will compete later this year against other Armed Forces facilities in the same category for the Secretary of Defense Award.

Wooten singled out improvements made in the sewage treatment facilities and the Keep America Clean Project as two of the key accomplishments of the base during the award period.

"The sewage systems here process more than 7,000,000 gallons of waste water a day," explained Wooten. "This, along with the Keep America Clean Project, goes a long way in helping to meet clean air standards, and makes this base an environmental beauty for everyone."



Keeping America beautiful...

...is beautiful

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.

Editor's note — Due to an increasing influx of Open Line letters, the Globe is allowing extra

space for this week's Open Line. Additional letters are on page 4.

Writer attacks new bank charges

Open Line:

The Feb. 22 Globe had an announcement on page one indicating the First Citizen's Bank and Trust Company here will start a 50 cents service charge on checks drawn on other banks.

I should think a private enterprise enjoying such low overhead would be happy to render this service free of charge. This bank has three locations— their main branch, central hospital branch and the exchange branch. They have no overhead in the way of security personnel as do their counterparts. I'm sure the majority of personnel assigned here do their banking with First Citizen's, because of its location. Payment of any dishonored check is almost guaranteed through the military system, something else that is not enjoyed by their counterparts. I realize some of their time is involved in handling these checks. However, their employees are going to work eight hours anyway.

A solution to this would be to allow the exchange to cash checks up to \$25 over the amount of purchase.

If the existing policy is continued, why restrict it to the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company? Why not allow the Bank of North Carolina to get in on a good thing? Why stick with Banks, we should also allow the "7/11" and MacDonalds in on it. Any private enterprise could do well aboard the base, as long as the Marine Corps supports it!!!

M.D. Hagerty

SSgt. USMC

HqCo. HqBn. 2dMarDiv.

SSgt. Hagerty

We understand your concern, so we did some checking (no pun intended) and here are the facts.

It is normal banking practice not to cash checks for non-customers. Some do, but usually on a case-by-case basis and almost always with a service charge. Sometimes these charges can be

as high as \$2, as reported in the Jan. 4 issue of the Globe. The 50 cent non-customer charge is standard for all First-Citizen branches. The charge is based on the teller cost, processing fee and the cost of keeping money tied up to cash these checks.

The bank here has about the same overhead costs as any other branch of First Citizens. They pay rental on four of seven locations. This rent is established by a team of appraisers from the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Norfolk. They come here and do a "fair market value" survey in the local community and then set the rent. The bank actually built the main office near the PX, including the parking and outside lighting. They also pay their own utility bills. In 1984, the building becomes the property of the Marine Corps.

The three locations where rent is not charged are the exchange, Courthouse Bay and Camp Johnson. All operate at a loss. All were set up at the request of the Marine Corps.

The security systems used by them are the same as normally found in the local area.

There are about 37,000 active duty here and if you include dependents, civilians and retired, the total swells to nearly 90,000. The bank here has about 15,000 accounts, including both savings and checking accounts.

Collection of dishonored checks through the military is very difficult since the Corps can't act as a collection agent.

The exchange management told us they are studying the possibility of cashing checks for a small amount over the purchase price.

Since banks base their policy on the customer/non-customer relationship, it seems to us that the way to avoid the charge is to pick a bank that's convenient for you and become a customer. A savings, checking, credit card account, safe deposit box or loan account would qualify you to be a customer.

Editor

Dependent questions Corps' policy about sexual fraternization

Open Line:

In a recent article in a local newspaper, the Army was expressing concern about sexual fraternization between their male and female soldiers.

Being a wife of a Marine, I'm interested in knowing the Marine Corps' views on this particular subject. I'm afraid there are a number of women Marines who, on occasion, use sex as a means of personal gain in the Marine Corps. They don't seem to realize that the man they are involved with may have a family at home who loves him. It's difficult enough, in today's society, to form a good martial relationship without constant influences aiding in the destruction of something people try very hard to achieve.

Also, I'm concerned that the Marine Corps may be unwittingly encouraging sexual relations between male and female Marines, in the enlisted ranks, by allowing enlisted personnel to have male and female visitors in their rooms.

If I thought I were the only wife concerned with this matter, I would keep my opinion to myself. However, I feel I am not the only one concerned with these relations.

I sincerely hope the Marine Corps will give some consideration to this matter. I apologize to those women Marines who try harder to do their job correctly instead of seducing Marines. Unfortunately, I think they are the exception rather than the rule.

C.M. Saunders
dependent


Ms. Saunders,

We think the policy of the Corps toward fraternization between women and men is the same as on any fraternization. That is, relationships that involve, or give the appearance of partiality, preferential treatment or the improper use of rank or position will be avoided. The Globe ran quite a long series of letters a few months ago concerning the place of woman Marines in today's Corps, so that's old ground. But, there is an issue here that we'd like to address.

It seems to us that WM's are no more likely to take advantage of their sex than the women who work for IBM, or a bank or any other firm. Same for the men. Some will, some won't. If the individual is going to do this, it doesn't matter where. His place, her place or someplace else.

One last thing. We're surprised at the number of good honest citizens who wouldn't think of using the old racial, religious or ethnic slurs, but still persist in grouping all woman Marines in a stereotype. They're people too. Just as good, and as bad, as you and me.

Editor



To move... or not to move?

A Lateral Move... to a new MOS... is it worth it?

For good answers... see your Career Planner... he can do you some good.



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

Money is a powerful aphrodisiac. But flowers work almost as well.

WASTE

ENERGY

Globe

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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.

Price increases slated for clubs

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

Increases in salaries and higher costs have forced the Noncommissioned Officer, Staff Noncommissioned Officer and Officer Clubs here to raise the price of food and drinks, according to Paul Marcum, Command Club Management system manager. Price increases are effective March 15.

These increases will not affect any enlisted clubs here. "The enlisted clubs have a high customer rate and are able to handle most budget problems," Leonard Brooks, a club manager remarked.

Mixed drinks will rise 10 cents apiece. The increase in food prices will depend largely on the price of produce. The Officer's Club will be the only one raising the price of beer. This will be a flat five cent increase.

"We (club managers) have tried desperately not to raise prices, but we have no choice," Marcum said. "Club profits are not high enough to offset increased salaries and the constant climb in food prices."

Complicating the problem is the fact many military club billets are being eliminated. This move has made it necessary to hire more civilian workers to effectively serve club members.

The last club price increases here came in January 1978 and this one, according to club managers is only as a "last resort effort to balance an increasing budget."

"I'm not satisfied," Marcum said, "with the forced increases." The CCMS manager says the most important thing now is for everyone concerned to understand the reasons behind them.

"The more patrons participate in club activities, the less we have to worry about future increases," Marcum said.

Club managers here will continue to provide everyone with a "good social environment" and satisfy an individuals thirst and hunger at the lowest possible prices.

Traffic lights begin normal operation

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

The traffic lights located at Holcomb Boulevard and Brewster Avenue here was placed in normal operation at 3:30 p.m., Mar. 7, according to Warrant Officer Dennis Dinota, Base traffic officer.

The lights, operating on a timed cycle, will function 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week, except for the weekday morning and afternoon rush traffic.

These rush hour times are 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. During these times, military traffic control of officers will regulate traffic flow.

Weekdays between 7 a.m. and 7:45 a.m., Brewster Avenue is closed to all outgoing traffic.



1978 Freedoms Foundation winner

Lejeune Marine wins annual writing contest

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

The top enlisted man of Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was selected Feb. 22 to receive an Honor Medal in the 30th Annual Freedoms Foundation Writing Contest at Valley Forge.

First Sergeant John H. Edwards' winning entry was selected from hundreds of submissions under this year's theme of "Why am I in the Uniform of My Country."

An independent panel of judges from state supreme courts, representatives of veteran and service clubs, and patriotic organizations made the selections in the "Letter Writing" category.

Here is Edwards' winning entry:

"It has always been my belief that all citizens that are physically and mentally qualified for military duty should spend a minimum of two years on active duty.

We enjoy freedoms in this country that we can never fully repay. I believe that serving faithfully in the armed forces is one way that we can offer a token payment for the freedoms and privileges we enjoy in our American way of life.

When we take time to think of the freedoms we enjoy in this great country, when we think of all the opportunities available and the many avenues we have to choose from to better our lives, there should be no questions as to why we are wearing the uniform of our country.

My military service has helped me in many ways. It would be misleading if I said there have been no problems during my military service. These problems have been few and learning to deal with them have improved not only my value to the Marine Corps, but in reality, I am able to have a better outlook on life because of the self-confidence I have gained from dealing with these problems.

I am in the uniform of my country because I am proud of our American way of life and I want to be a part of the armed forces that protect and safe-guard the freedoms that so many Americans take for granted.

I am in the uniform of my country because I know anything taken for granted is soon lost.

For one to fully appreciate this country, they must be able to travel to other parts of the world and compare their way of life with ours. Wearing the uniform of my country has given me the opportunity to do just that and each time I return I can imagine what was going through the song writer's mind as he wrote "America the Beautiful."

Truly, America is beautiful and I am in the uniform of my country to help keep her beautiful so that the generations that follow can enjoy her beauty and the same freedoms that we now enjoy.

I consider wearing the uniform of my country to be not a duty, but a privilege in which I place a very high value. I thank God for the privilege to wear the uniform of my country."



USMC photo by Cpl. Tracy Wrenn

COMMANDANT'S AWARD — Gunnery Sergeant Robert L. Markle congratulates Sergeant Gregg Leaverton on his reenlistment and pending assignment to the Marine Corps Reserve Training Unit, Pasadena Calif. Markle, career planner, Marine Corps Engineer School, here received his second "Certificate of Appreciation" from the Commandant of the Marine Corps for his professionalism in the career planning field.

Offenders

Private Marlin D. Smith, Communication Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Feb. 28 of failure to go to his appointed place of duty on Oct. 31, 1978, unauthorized absence from Jan. 4 to Jan. 10, possession of 10.3 grams of marijuana on July 13, 1978, and failure to maintain a clean-shaven face on Nov. 30, 1978.

Smith was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$270 per month for three months, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private Lee A. Hoskins, Support Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Division Support Group, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Feb. 28 of willful disobedience of a lawful

order from a commissioned officer, striking another Marine on the body with his fists, and being drunk in quarters aboard Base.

Hoskins was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$159 per month for four months, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private Michael L. Vidmar, 2d Radio Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial March 2 of failure to go to his appointed place of duty on Jan. 10 and Jan. 29, and three specifications of using disrespectful language towards two staff noncommissioned officers.

Vidmar was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, and forfeiture of \$279 per month for four months.

Marine says 'humbug' to birds

Open Line:

In response to your article "MCB receives fourth conservation award" on Feb. 15, 1979, I say HUMBUG! In my opinion, this is a military base with the main purpose of training Marines. As an Amtrack I've found adequate training areas for mechanized operations to be extremely poor. The primary reason being the restriction of the use of many areas due to saving birds. Well that's fine, but if the Marines of Camp Lejeune could use more of the base for training, maybe in the next armed conflict we could save more Marines.

M.F. Applegate
1st Lt USMC

Lt. Applegate,

The thoughts expressed in your letter are well taken. We don't know of any Marine leader who isn't concerned with providing the best, most realistic training available. The specific steps taken to protect the red cockaded woodpecker,

the bird you refer to, has restricted some maneuver areas. In the Combat Town area the woodpecker has 696 acres of the 4134 acres available. Marsh and ponds take up another one-third of the total. That makes training tough. Not impossible, but tough.

This is not a situation that's being ignored. Far from it. There are congressmen, leaders at the Department of Defense, Headquarters Marine Corps and certainly those here in the Division and the Base who are concerned. They are working right now to find a way we can co-exist with the threatened and endangered wildlife here.

At the same time, we think that you can't condemn the work of the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division here. They HAVE done a fine job and justly deserve the award. The environmental protection effort is a mission we have been given under the law. They have accomplished that mission in the usual Marine way—the best we can.

Editor

Building theft puzzles reader

Open Line:

I would like to report a massive theft ring on base but don't know where to turn.

First I had business at Bldg. 1108. I turn on the 1100 block near Bldg. 1103 and notice 1104 next to it. So, using all my powers of reason, I deducted that 1108 would be four buildings down. Much to my dismay I found 1107 with 1140 right next to it. I then found 1116 next to 1140. Suspecting a mental blackout or at least a need for new glasses, I retraced my steps. The problem remained as I noticed that across the street 1205 was next to 1208!

Totally disheartened at the thought of having failed in my mission, I started back to my shop (Bldg. 100 which is of course next to Bldg. 132). I passed 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104, 1103, 1102, 1101 and right there, where I should have looked in the first place, was 1108, the first building in the 1100 block!

Having completed my business, I headed for the cleaners to pick up a uniform and passed Bldg. 7 which is next to Bldg. 26 which is next to Bldg. 80...

From this small area you can deduct that there must be hundreds of buildings on this base that are either misplaced or just outright missing. To whom do I report this theft?

GySgt. J. Gasko

GySgt. Gasko,

Your problem puzzles us all. The buildings along Ash Street were numbered in an orderly sequence in 1942. But, then came 1943 and more appropriations for warehouses, more in 1945, more in 1953, and even a bachelor enlisted quarters in 1976.

In 1942, however, no one thought of laying out an expandable system for future construction: 1942 was a busy year.

You were correct in reporting the theft. In the future, you may report all such stolen buildings to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities in Bldg. 1. Building 1 is located between Bldg. 15 and Bldg. 300.

R.H. Huckaby
Lt. Col. USMC

Readers question Globe policies

Editor's note - The Open Line column has provided Camp Lejeune readers a chance to sound their opinions, gripes, beliefs, etc. on many subjects including Special Services, woman Marines, the Exchange, and the many other services we have aboard base. Now it's the Globe's turn. We were going to respond to these letters now, but we decided to wait until you had a chance to have your say. How about it readers. Are we falling on our sword?

Open Line:

The Quantico Sentry has for several years printed notices of graduation of military schools held in the Quantico area (OCS, TBS, AWS, etc.). These articles usually include the date of graduation, honor graduates, guest speaker, along with one or two lines describing the purpose of the school. These articles take up a minimal amount of space yet are very important to the graduating Marines.

I suggest the Globe consider a practice similar to that of the Quantico Sentry. There are numerous schools in the Camp Lejeune area (BCS, ITC, NCO Leadership, SNCO Academy, Communications, etc.) which up to this time have received little public recognition. Schools should have a minimum length of three or four weeks to be included in the article. The space re-

quired would be minimal depending on the contents of the article. It could even be developed into a weekly format entitled "The Globe Salutes These Schools" or some other appropriate title. The recognition given in this way will mean a lot to a Marine who has spent many long hours learning a new skill or MOS.

J.R. Wheeler
Capt. USMC

Open Line:

It has come to my attention in the past few weeks that the Globe has failed to serve the Marines and dependents of Camp Lejeune properly.

The entire mission of the Marine Corps is to seize, occupy and destroy the enemy. I just can't comprehend why Time and Newsweek magazines used over 50 pages in the past three weeks on the crisis in Iran, while the Globe gave one photograph and outline to our Marines from 2d Battalion, Second Marines. What gives?

It seems to me more attention should be given to the 03 Marine, the backbone of the Marine Corps, not a two and one-half page story of a cooking contest and a big story on a unit of the "Seabees" not even stationed at here. Let's set our priorities.

LCpl. Michael Gibler
HqCo. Second Marines

Leader Image

Commentary by

MSgt. Phil Hartranft

"That Marine is really a leader," is one of the most pleasant lines any Marine, male or female can ever hope of hearing, especially when the person doing the talking is referring to you.

But, what is the first step a Marine must take to become a leader? Would you believe looking in a "mirror?" I do and I'll tell you why.

A few short months ago a young Marine, his rank really isn't important, came to me and said he wasn't fulfilling the responsibilities a leader was expected to. He told me he wasn't cut out to be a leader.

He didn't know it then, but with that admission I already knew he was mistaken because only a leader would have enough guts to bring it up in the first place.

A thousand thoughts ran through my mind as I watched him standing in front of me waiting for some sort of guidance which would put his mind at ease.

Suddenly, I held up a mirror and asked: "What do you see?"

Silence. He thought I was nuts!

"What do you see?" I asked again, this time my voice showed concern.

"I see myself," was the startled reply. I could tell by the expression on his face he wished he would have never brought the subject up in the first place.

"Take another look," I continued. "This time take a real good look."

He did!

"Now what do you see?" I said as I continued my questioning.

"Top," his voice fired back at me in a disturbed tone, "all I see is myself!"

"Hand the mirror to me," I replied.

Once I was looking straight into it, I said in my most convincing tone: "I see the best damn leader who ever wore the uniform of a United States Marine!"

The whole time I had been saying this I watched the eyes of the individual and thought they were going to pop right out of his head. Then, I passed the mirror back to him and asked him to look into that faded piece of 25 cent glass now and tell me what he saw.

His answer was just what I was looking for: "I see the best damn leader in the United States Marine Corps!"

"Then, that's exactly what I see," I replied.

I had made my point.

In a nutshell, you are only what you think you are and nothing else. Others see you as you see yourself. If you look in a "mirror" and see just yourself, that is all others see too. But, if you see "the best damn leader in the United States Marine Corps", others do too.

Self-confidence is the key. You have to have it to lead. The time-tested Marine Corps' leadership principles and traits will come in time and be mastered with experience.

Self-confidence, on the other hand, is self-taught. You have to instill it in yourself, no one else can.

I walked past the same individual a few days ago and do you know what I saw?... "the best damn leader in the United States Marine Corps!"

Look in a mirror - What do you see?



Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.



USMC photo by Sgt. Stan Bullock

EASY DOES IT — Corporal Manny Calderon (left) instructs Kerry Burkholder Feb. 28 on how to position a rifle in the snow. Calderon is a member of the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion here. Burkholder was one of 18 Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) midshipmen from Iowa State University visiting the Marine base.

Iowa State midshipmen visit here

By Sgt. Stan Bullock

Eighteen Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) midshipmen from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa arrived here Feb. 27 for a two-day visit to familiarize themselves with Marines, their training and their weapons.

For many of these future officers, this would be their only chance to see the Marine Corps in operation before receiving their commissions.

The students were greeted by Brigadier General Hugh S. Aitken, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, and then received a briefing on the organization, mission and training of the unit.

Along with the briefing, the midshipmen got a close look at an amphibious assault vehicle (amtrac) during a demonstration by the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division. The students were given the opportunity to drive and ride in the 20-ton vehicles.

Landing Zone (LZ) Cardinal, near Verona

Loop, was the site of the students' next stop. The midshipmen were shown how Marines utilize artillery support.

The midshipmen were then transported to the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion where they were familiarized with the 'ropes' of rappelling. The future officers rappelled from the 30-foot and 90-foot towers. They also received instructions on the use of the M-60 machine gun, M-16 rifle, communications equipment and combat tactics as used by reconnaissance Marines.

The first day of the visit concluded with a social hour at the Paradise Point Commissioned Officers Mess (Open). The midshipmen had the opportunity to informally discuss Marine Corps life with junior Marine officers.

The students went to the Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), New River for a demonstration of helicopter operations on the final day of their visit.

The 18 midshipmen departed here March 2 to return to Iowa State University.

Thirty year Marine saw service as both enlisted and officer

By Sgt. Rick Lynch

Experience . . . 30 years of it!

You can see it in the tanned face, hazel eyes and purposeful stride of Major F.A. Toth, now retired and formerly the commanding officer, Combat Engineer Instruction Company, Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base.

A big man with thinning black hair, Toth saw service as both an enlisted man and an officer. He regrets none of it.

Toth started off as an enlisted man in 1948 and wore stripes until 1962 when he was appointed a warrant officer.

Serving on the enlisted end of the fence has given him special insight into problems young enlisted Marines face.

"I think my experience as an enlisted Marine helped me deal more effectively with enlisted men and their problems," explained Toth. "I know what it's like to be a private or be the guy on mess duty. I know what it's like to walk a late fire watch and still get up at 5 a.m. To use the young Marine's expression: 'Man, I've been there'."

Toth has seen many duty stations and served with some interesting people in a career spanning three decades. One such person sticks out more than any other.

"I was a sergeant when Major General Lewis 'Chesty' Puller took command of the 2d Marine Division," said Toth. "I was a color guard at the change of command ceremony. The thing that impressed me the most about him was his command presence. When he spoke, he took the microphone and set it aside. Even without the 'mike' everyone on the parade ground could hear him."

Toth, who retired Feb. 28, has seen many changes take place in the Corps. Most for the best.

"Improved equipment has enabled us to accomplish our mission faster and better than any time in history," said Toth. "No other service in the world can match our capabilities. The development of the air-ground combat team has truly made us 'second to none'."

Toth thinks the best thing going for today's Marine is the opportunities for furthering education.

"The only thing I would change if I could relive my life would be to finish college," said Toth. "With the educational opportunities available to young Marines today, everyone should get more education."

The time has gone fast for Toth.

"It's over! I wish I could be starting over again," he said. "It's been the greatest experience of my life. I've seen and done things most people only read about. My advice to all Marines is to stay as long as possible and give it their best shot."

Marine's career is looking up

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

A 28-year-old Marine here is ready to stop looking at the ground and start looking up.

Staff Sergeant Caird E. Vandersloot II, an acting platoon commander in Company I, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, will trade in his well-worn combat boots in May when he reports to Memphis, Tenn., to retrain in the Marine aviation field.

"I look at the change as just another challenge," explained the Brentwood, N.Y. native. "But to me constant challenges are what makes life interesting."

Vandersloot's newest one, this one resulting from a reenlistment option, is just one of many he has met head-on since he first enlisted in 1968.

Soon after enlisting he found himself serving two tours of duty in Vietnam. He felt that after completing his enlistment he had met a challenge, but wanted to try something else.

"I accepted my discharge and headed for

college," he recalled. "In my own mind I guess I was just looking for something else to do."

The former Marine couldn't find it and this led him to yet another decision.

"College was exciting," he explained, "but it lacked the motivating factor I needed in life. I decided to come back in the Corps, and I haven't regretted it."

Vandersloot says the jobs he has filled since coming back in have been fulfilling and he liked their challenges.

"Having the responsibility for the welfare of a platoon of Marines," Vandersloot said, "is a challenge in itself. But now I have done it and I want something more."

That something more will be waiting for him in a series of aviation battery tests when he reports to Memphis in May.

It is just one more challenge for the gutsy New Yorker. He has met the ones in the past and will most likely master this one too... because he wants to go up!



USMC photo by Sgt. Ralph Paulk

PASSING THE SCOOP — Staff Sergeant Caird E. Vandersloot II (foreground) discusses a plan of attack with his squad leaders Feb. 26 here.

Hands

They don't talk, they don't hear and they can't dance, but can they ever get the job done! Hands! Camp Lejeune would come to a standstill without them doing their thing, day in and day out.

What do hands do at Camp Lejeune? The photographs here depict just a few of the jobs.



MECHANIC'S HANDS — These hands keep Camp Lejeune vehicles running.

And these helping hands are always available...

American Red Cross.....	2173
Chaplain's Office.....	2113
Chris line.....	353-6666
Family Assistant Program	
Base.....	5417
Division.....	3196
2d FSSG.....	3254
Fire Department.....	3333
Legal Assistance Officer-Tri-Command.....	1903
Provost Marshall's Office.....	2555

Photos by Sgt. Rick Lyno

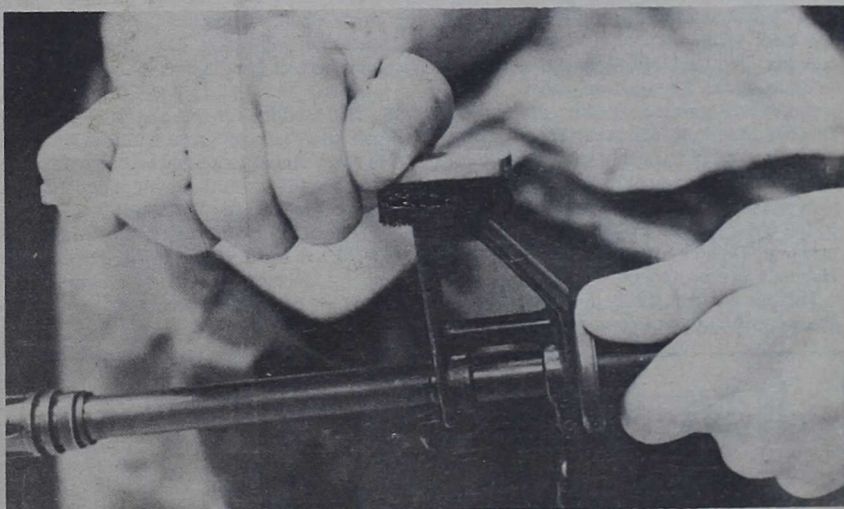




The hands of Camp Lejeune cooks feed us.



COUNTING HANDS — These hands are counting money. How much money goes through your hands each year?



CLEANING HANDS — Probably the most familiar picture to Marines here are hands cleaning a rifle.



CUTTING HANDS — It's a cold night in the field without firewood. These hands ensure there is some for a fire.

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 submitted a week in advance. Include phone number.
For information, call the Asst. Editor at 451-5680.

Navy Relief provides moms and dads with temporary relief

By Susan Douglas

Many Camp Lejeune Marines are married and have growing families. One expense they all face in the near future is post-secondary education costs for their children.

Where can financial assistance come from?

For Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Jesse Holland, assistance came from an unexpected source.... Navy Relief!

It was just what the Hollands needed because with three children, it seemed likely at least one would want to go to college. Their oldest son joined the Air Force and has since taken advantage of his military benefits to attend Mississippi State near Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. Their youngest daughter is still at home. However, the Hollands' second son, David, graduated from Lejeune High School in 1977 with hopes of a career in aeronautical space engineering. Once he was accepted at the University of Alabama, meeting the costs of David's education became the Hollands' primary concern.

Through a friend, the Hollands learned of the Education Loan Program of the Navy

Relief Society, open to Navy- and Marine Corps- sponsored dependent children seeking help with the costs of a post-secondary education. A student can be awarded up to \$1500 a year, and as an added attraction, this loan remains interest free throughout its term.

Since obtaining this education loan, David alternates a semester at Alabama with a semester of employment at the NASA Research Center in Hampton Va.

This employment not only helps him gain valuable experience, but also helps fulfill one of the conditions for obtaining a Navy Relief Education Loan - a student must be willing to contribute a yearly minimum of \$500 to defray part of his expenses.

The deadline for this year's college and university loan program is March 15. A call to Navy Relief Headquarters in Arlington, Va. would expedite an application. The number to call is (201)-692-4901.

Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Holland are proof the Navy Relief helps when called upon, and are the first to say David wouldn't be in school were it not for the loan program.

Navy Relief: They need you because others need them.
See your unit keyman.

Lejeune Navy personnel can now join the check-to-bank program

LCpl. Paul Lewis

Navy personnel here now have the same opportunity to participate in a check-to-bank program as their Marine counterparts, according to Captain Jerry L. Lamerson, Base assistant disbursing officer.

"The program, which officially went into effect here Feb. 15," explained Lamerson, "gives all Navy people here the opportunity to have their pay checks sent directly to the bank or credit union of their choice."

Anyone desiring to apply for the program will find the necessary steps very easy and painless.

"All an individual has to do is go to the disbursing office in the Naval Regional Medical Center," said Lamerson. "He will be instructed on how to complete the required paperwork."

The check-to-bank program offers a convenient, safe way for an individual to ensure his monthly earnings get to the financial institution of his choice - not someone else's wallet!

Solid as a rock.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Potpourri

AREA ONE BRANCH EXCHANGE AND BARBER SHOP TEMPORARILY CLOSED — Due to decreased troop strength and a low sale volume, the Area One Branch Exchange and Barber Shop have ceased operation on a temporary basis. When troop strength in Area #1 is sufficient to permit an economical operation, the Branch Exchange and the Barber Shop will reopen.

BASE ANIMAL SHELTER AIDS UNWANTED CATS — The Camp Lejeune Base Animal Shelter no longer puts unwanted cats to sleep. For several weeks cats in the shelter have been claimed on Thursday before the Friday deadline by members of the New River Cat Fanciers of Jacksonville. The cat club then places the rescued cats in good homes throughout the county. Now the shelter personnel have announced that they will notify the cat club when they have cats at the shelter and not have scheduled destruction of felines. The New River Cat Fanciers seek homes where cats will be neutered or spayed to prevent further breeding and will receive food, attention, and love. Enquiries about this program can be made at 347-4331 or 455-2457. Club members say that "recycled" cats make better pets. Donations of money or cat food are accepted to help sustain the program, but no other charge is made for cats.

GOLDEN GATE ANNOUNCES SPRING SCHEDULE — Golden Gate University at Camp Lejeune announced its Spring II Semester will begin April 9. The university offers degrees in Business Administration and Management to active duty military personnel, dependents and civilian employees of Camp Lejeune and MCAS (H) New River. Registration is now being held in the Golden Gate University office at the Base Education Center, Bldg. 63. For more information call Mrs. Ball at 451-2736 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO MEET — The Lejeune High School Music Department will hold a meeting for parents of students participating in the school band, chorus, drill team and majorette corps. The meeting will be held 7 p.m. March 15 at the Lejeune High School Music Room. Parents are encouraged to attend.

LOCAL OLYMPICS COMMITTEE TO MEET — The Onslow/Lejeune Special Olympics Committee is planning for the 1979 Spring Special Olympic Games. Volunteers and financial assistance are needed. A volunteer's meeting will be held 7 p.m. March 15 at the Jones/Onslow Electric Company. The game will be held on March 30 at the Jacksonville Senior High School. For more information please call 353-1337 or 455-3744.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The Camp Lejeune chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers who are interested in being trained and working as dental assistants. Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m.-noon on March 12, 14 and 16 in the conference room of Bldg. 460. After completing the nine-hour course, volunteers will be working as dental assistants at the Navy dental facilities aboard Camp Lejeune. For additional information contact Connie Vogt at 353-5693 or the Red Cross Field Office at 451-2173.

ROCK-A-THON SLATED — The Lejeune High School Keyettes are sponsoring a 24-hour rock-a-thon from 9 a.m. March 9 until 9 a.m. March 10 at the Lejeune High School gymnasium. Anyone interested may participate. People planning to participate are asked to furnish their own rocking chair. The Keyettes will also show the movie "The Psychic" at 9 p.m. March 9. The cost of the movie will be \$.50. Funds derived from the rock-a-thon will be used towards the Keyette's scholarship fund.

SPAGHETTI DINNER SLATED — The Berkeley Manor PTO is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner at 6-8:30 p.m. March 16 at the Berkeley Manor Elementary School Cafeteria. The meal will include spaghetti and sauce with or without meat, dinner rolls, tea or punch. Adult tickets are \$2 and children tickets are \$1.25. For more information call Martha Tarwater at 353-3823.

Weekend Specials

This weekend's specials include one brand of insect and house & garden spray; blank 8-track tapes; one group of mens' long sleeve shirts; one group of mens' short sleeve dress shirts; two groups of chair pads; 10-ounce size grape jam; one brand of 14-ounce size aerosol foam cleaner; one brand of 4-ounce size shampoo; one group toddler (boys' & girls') sleepwear; and one group girls' sleepwear, sizes 7 to 14.

Meanwhile

COLD WEATHER FLIGHT JACKETS WITH NAMEPLATES NOW AUTHORIZED — Cold weather flight jackets with nameplates are now authorized for wear with service uniforms in place of field coats. Four types of flight jackets authorized for wear are: men's intermediate, type G-1, leather; winter green with "poopie" suit liner; and two types of cold weather fire resistant flight jackets. Unit or squadron patches may not be worn on the flight jacket when it's worn with the service uniform. Only Marines who have been properly issued flight jackets in accordance with existing regulations may wear them, according to Marine Corps Bulletin of Feb. 9, 1979. In addition the wearing of any flight jackets is also subject to the local commander's regulations.

APPLICATIONS FOR LAW SCHOOL WHILE ON ACTIVE DUTY NOW BEING ACCEPTED — All applications for the Excess Leave Program and for the Funded Law Education Program must be received by the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMOA) by May 11, 1979. Applications for the subject programs which do not contain law school admission test scores will be considered providing the last scores are received by the Commandant of the Marine Corps no later than May 21, 1979. An application will also be accepted even though the applicant has not received final acceptance from an accredited law school. An acceptance from a law school should be mailed as soon as received but no later than May 17, 1979 in order to be considered by the selection board. Any questions concerning these programs may be addressed to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMOA), Headquarters Marine Corps or call autovon 224-1986 or 224-2740.

Field EST brush-up

By LCpl. Paul Lewis

Block training Feb. 12-16 was a welcome change for 20 Marines of 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group here.

The Marines were given a one-week "vacation" from their work sections, and spent it living and working in the field to brush up on essential subjects training (EST).

"Block training is beneficial to both the Marine and his work section," said Captain Robert E. Logan, battalion training officer. "It allows the Marine to get his required training completed at one time and prevents his unit from having to do without him sporadically throughout the calendar year."

Normally, block training is a two-week course, with 45 Marines participating. During the second week, Marines requalify at the rifle range with their M-16 rifles. This class was condensed to one week.

"Our block training classes were shortened because we trained only the Marines who had six months or less on their enlistments," said Logan. "They spent a week living in the field, but rifle range 'requal' was dropped since current regulations don't require these Marines to fire."

During their one-week stint, the Marines participated in classes on leadership techniques, code of conduct, Marine Corps history, map reading and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare defense, to name a few.

An infiltration course was set up for the Marines to "roll" through. They also participated in a shotgun familiarization course and a night defensive tactics program.

"The block-type training allows for closer supervision and better training of the Marines by instructors," explained Logan. "With this system, an instructor can fully monitor the training classes."

The training block consisted of over 100 hours of classes and practical application of both EST and living in a cold weather environment. "The Marines set up camp at Ammo Dump #3," said Logan.

Corporal Andrew W. Corporal, also of Rations Company, said, "The course was valuable to me because we were reminded of topics that are easily forgotten."

Dining Menus

Friday — Lunch: Swiss steak, whole grain corn; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, paprika buttered cauliflowers.

Saturday — Lunch: Turkey pot pie, buttered succotash; Dinner: Grilled or barbecued pork slices, blackeyed peas.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Fried chicken, spinach.

Monday — Lunch: Chili con carne, french fried cauliflower; Dinner: Roast pork, buttered carrots.

Tuesday — Lunch: Chicken pot pies, buttered green beans; Dinner: Grilled steak, buttered lima beans.

Wednesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli polonaise; Dinner: Fried ham steaks, french baked potatoes or sweet potatoes.

Thursday — Lunch: Yankee pot roast, corn on the cob; Dinner: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes.

Eight engineer jobs registered on apprenticeship program list

By Cpl. Tracy E. Wrenn

Marine Corps Engineer School students here now have a new way to put their long hours of study, work and training to use in or out of the Corps.

Eight engineer military occupational specialties (MOS) have been added to the list of apprenticeship programs registered with the U.S. Department of Labor.

They are 1121 (plumbing and water supply); 1141 (electrician); 1142 (electrical equipment repairman); 1161 (refrigeration mechanic); 1316 (engineer equipment mechanic); 1345 (engineer equipment operator) and 1371 (carpenter).

"Registration of these MOSs with the Department of Labor gives Marines here the opportunity to document their experience for further use in the civilian work force," said Captain S.M. Yoakem, officer in charge of the engineer school's course content review board. "It can help them get a better civilian job based on their military experience."



USMC photo by Cpl. Tracy Wrenn

WORKING HARD — Private Bernadette Nasker uses a torch to solder a copper tube, as part of her on-the-job training at Marine Corps Engineer School, here. Plumbing and Water Supply, her Military Occupational Specialty, is one of the fields now registered with the Department of Labor as Part of its Apprenticeship Program.

Crafty con men nab naive buyers

By Cpl. A. Klopheus

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on crime. This week the Globe looks at larceny.

Larceny. It's a problem. And the con game in its many guises is one of the most illusive forms of larceny.

"Bait and switch", "opportunities" or "sign now" are lures commonly used by "con artists" who want your money without giving you a fair return.

Unfortunately, they work because some people believe they can get something for nothing. A con artist capitalizes on this belief.

Ruthless as other criminals, a con man appears charming and interested in the well-being of his "mark." That is, until he has struck.

A "con artist" is often difficult to spot. He's armed with a dazzling ability to make his victim feel secure, enabling him to get money in a variety of clever schemes.

Military communities, including Camp Lejeune, are far from immune to these talented crooks. Victims include not only naive, but also educated consumers.

Recently, one unsuspecting Marine here discovered an advertised product was mysteriously sold out upon his arrival at the store. A higher priced item had been substituted for the lower priced one. Although similar to the item it replaced, it was of questionable quality.

Regardless, this Marine is now making monthly payments and putting a tight squeeze on his family's budget. He fell for the "bait and switch"

ploy and signed the contract.

Some "con artists" use the "fear-sell" approach: "Don't drive your car another mile until you buy a new engine — it's unsafe!" "Don't touch your furnace or water heater/dishwasher/etc. — it will blow up the next time it's turned on!" "Did you know that your home's foundation/roof could collapse at any moment?"

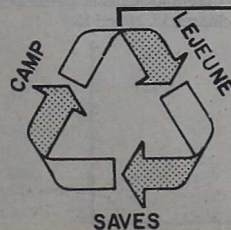
If approached in this manner, take your business elsewhere. You will probably discover nothing or very little is wrong with the item in question.

Mail frauds are also common. "Opportunities" arrive in your mailbox. Many are "earn-money-at-home" schemes. They invite you to buy something now so you can earn more later. Then, you discover there is no market for what you are doing or your efforts are "not up to standards." Sorry, no refunds!

One should always be cautious when signing a contract. Make sure all the guarantees promised you verbally are in writing; there are no empty blanks that might be filled in later and you have read and understand the entire contract — including the small print.

If you have questions about a contract, take the time to see a lawyer. A legitimate deal can wait. The words, "sign now" or "act immediately", are danger signals to a careful shopper.

There are as many ways to get "taken" as there are to make money. Awareness, comparison shopping and dealing with reputable firms is the best defense against larceny and the "con artist."



Questions about the Camp Lejeune

Newspaper Recycling Effort?

Call 451-5451

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.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

NOSE FLATTING — Action gets tough in the All-Marine Boxing Championships. Punches like this will be landed nightly during the March 13, 14 and 15 tourney.



USMC Photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

UP THE MIDDLE — Jose Vasquez (right) Marine Corps Boxing Team, pins Sonny Long of the Muhammad Ali Boxing Club against the ropes during their flyweight bout in Santa Monica, Calif. last month. Vasquez lost on a split decision. He is the reigning flyweight in the Corps and will be on hand to defend his crown during the 1979 All-Marine Boxing Championships at Camp Lejeune March 13, 14 and 15.

All-Mar. Boxing starts Tuesday

By SSgt. Bill Reese

Top quality amateur boxing is on tap March 13, 14 and 15 in Goettge Memorial Field House here during the All-Marine championships.

One hundred boxers from around the globe will be vying to become members of the Marine Corps Boxing Team. This team will represent the Corps in early April at Little Creek, Va., and later this spring in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Championships.

Last year's team captured the Interservice, North Carolina AAU and the National AAU titles.

All-Marine preliminaries will be conducted here March 13 with semi-final action March 14 and the finals on March 15. Boxing begins each evening at 7:30. Admission is free and the public is invited.

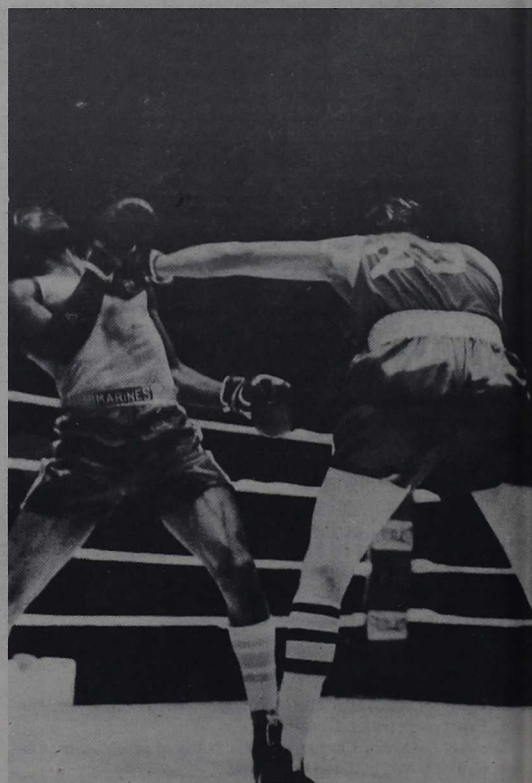
Former Marine boxers, Leon Spinks and Ken Norton won All-Marine honors here before going on to national rankings as professionals.

Five of the 1978 All-Marine champions will return to defend their crowns. Returning are Joes Vasquez, flyweight; Douglas Clark, bantamweight; James Tyler, featherweight; George Haynes, light welterweight; and Jeffery McCracken, middleweight.

Two of these men, Haynes and McCracken, continued their success here during the Interservice as they were the top boxers at their weight.

Both Haynes and McCracken are ranked nationally and had yet another title to add to their string in '78' as they took the gold medal for their weight during the Conseil Internationale Du Sports Lilitare fights at Lagos, Nigeria. McCracken is the number one amateur boxer in the U.S. at 165 pounds, while Haynes is ranked sixth at 139 pounds.

McCracken also captured first place in the middleweight class at the 1978 national AAU meet.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

HEAD SNAPPING — Many fighters find the All-Marine Boxing Tournament a little head jarring. But that's the price they will have to pay, in their quest to become an All-Marine Boxer.

Sports Support

By Sgt. Dan Haberer Tel: 5655

For the past six months I have had great luck picking the winning teams. This past weekend UNC did me in, downing Duke in the ACC finals. Thanks for proving me wrong UNC, but you still have to get past Duke again to win the NCAA tournament.

I am going to give up on picking winners unless the Marines have a team in the running. Marines seem to do a better job of making the game come out the way I predicted it would.

In the past few Globes I predicted the weather to make a change for the better but it never came about. From now on I am not going to say anything about the weather, so it won't prove me wrong. UNC must control the weather around here.

Enough about the weather. It is time for Marine Corps Base golfers to get ready for the 1979 MCB Match Play Golf League.

The league will be formed on April 11. All matches will start at 1 p.m. each Wednesday on the number two course at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Each command on Base will be allowed to enter one five-man team.

The match play league will compete on a 3-4 handicap basis. Each match will consist of 18 holes of match play and the three-point Nassau System will apply.

All handicaps must be certified by the Paradise Point Golf Pro, John Fletcher.

There will be a pre-league meeting at 3 p.m. April 2 in the conference room at the golf clubhouse.

There has been a great deal of rumor control going on about the upcoming deer season in North Carolina. Just to cut down on the rumors being told, here is some info from the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission recently approved either-sex deer season proposals. The proposed seasons will be presented to sportsmen in March at a series of five public hearings spread throughout the state.

The biggie to Camp Lejeune hunters is that Onslow County is one of the proposed areas for either-sex deer hunting, except for game lands and Camp Lejeune.

Hunters on Camp Lejeune will have to stay with only buck hunting.

If you like to run and would like to challenge other runners, then sign up for the Jacksonville Rotary Club 10,000 Meter Run. The run will be held at the Jacksonville High School, 1 p.m., March 24. Entries must be submitted by March 17, along with a \$5 registration fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each division. T-shirts will be given to all entrants in all events.

If 10,000 meters is a little too much for you, then you might try one of the shorter races: 3-mile run and the 1-mile fun run.

Each race will be divided into age groups for men and women. For the men the age groups are: 20 and below, 21-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40 and above. For the women the ages are: 21 and below; 22-30; and 31 and above. For more information and registration call 353-1860.

March is turning out to be a big month in sports here. Things really get rolling next week when the All-Marine Boxing Tournament begins on Tuesday. The action this year should be just as exciting as last year.

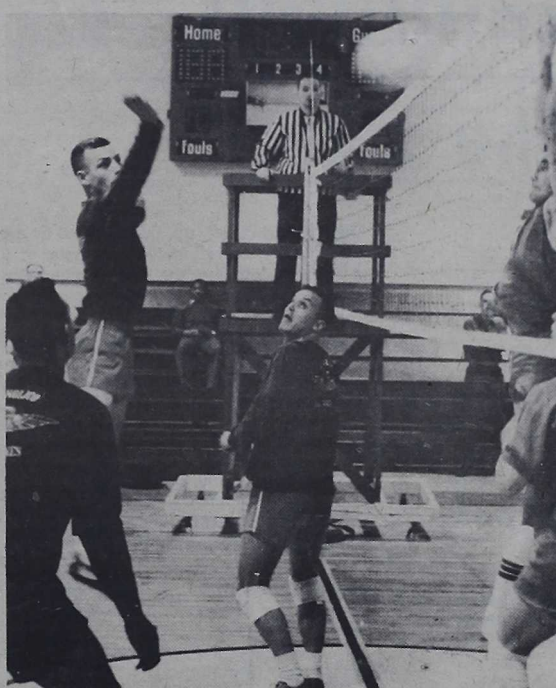
If punching power is not what you are looking for, then maybe the Harlem Globetrotters' return to Camp Lejeune is. The Globetrotters will play March 20 in the Goettge Memorial Field House at 7:30 p.m. Admission at the door will be \$5 and advance tickets will be \$4.

Rounding out the hot sports action this month will be the 7th Annual Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Invitation Gold Tournament.

One boxer getting ready for this year's All-Marine Boxing Tournament is LCpl. Clarence "Goose" Hawkins. Goose, having never won a major tournament, looks to this year's tournament as a stepping stone to bigger and better things.

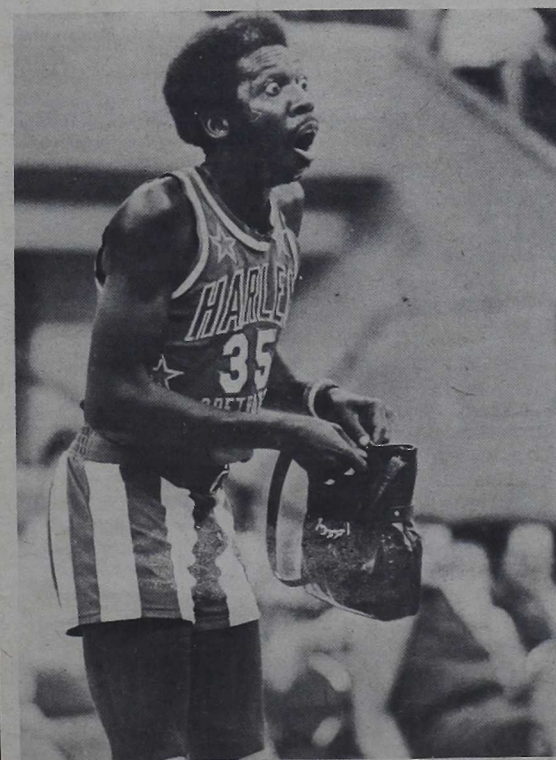
Take care and keep it jogging.

2d Maint. downs ANGLICO 16-14, 15-9



USMC photo by LCpl. Angelo DeSimone

HARD SPIKE— The ball just gets past the top of the net, as Dan Sommer spikes a shot for 2d ANGLICO against 2d Maint. Bn.



Sgt. Dan Haberer

All good things must come to an end sooner or later, and 2d ANGLICO's undefeated season did just that, dropping their first volleyball match in two years.

The action began as normal in their first game against 2d Maint. Bn. with ANGLICO rolling along to a 14-3 lead. From that point on, all the glory belonged to Maint. as they came from behind to down ANGLICO 16-14.

Getting the big head seemed to be the only problem with ANGLICO. "We just got over confident," said Burt Ussery.

Once Maint. got the momentum going, there seemed to be no stopping them as they easily made short work of ANGLICO 15-9.

Finishing the season with a 6-1 record and at worse a tie for first place in the 2d FSSG volleyball league would be a good season for any team.

Last year ANGLICO went through the 2d FSSG league undefeated, sweeping the FMFLant championship without a single loss.

If 2d Radio Bn. wins their last game, ANGLICO will have to beat them in a play-off for the league championship.

COMIC BASKETBALL RELIEF

Hubert "Geese" Ausbie, a member of the Harlem Globetrotters, is caught holding a woman's purse during one of their many basketball antics. The Harlem globetrotters will play at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Three thousand advance tickets are now on sale for \$4 a piece at the Camp Theater, Bonnyman Bowling Center, Goettge Memorial Field House and from unit special services. Two thousand tickets will be sold at the door for \$5 a piece.

SCORE



BOARD

Division Bowling Standings			
	W	L	Tot. pins
Amtracs #1	48	16	40235
Tanks	42	22	35674
Amtracs #2	42	22	35153
3/6	41	23	36246
2d Eng. Bn.	40	24	38626
HqBn. #2	39	25	35748
DSG	37	27	35133
HqBn. #1	36	28	34111
Recon	32	32	31672
2d Eng. Bn.	28	36	28664
4/10	24	40	24884
6th Mar.	23	41	20792
8th Mar.	19	45	23333
2d Mar.	13	51	28134

Base Bowling Standings			
	W	L	Tot. Pins
MCSSS #1	60	28	54263
MCES #1	59	29	52625

MCES #3			
	W	L	Tot. pins
H&S Bn. #2	52.5	35.5	47844
MCSSS #2	51.5	36.5	52461
MCES #2	48	36	48137
Base Mat.	41	47	48473
Rifle Range	36.5	51.5	48184
H&S Bn. #1	31	53	47215
NRMCM	30	58	43889
	28.5	61.5	43246

2d FSSG Bowling Standings			
Scratch League			
	W	L	Tot. pins
2d Radio Bn.	59.5	4.5	41675
8th Comm. Bn.	53	15	43912
2d Maint. Bn.	46.5	21.5	42735
2d Med. Bn.	37	31	39228
Hq&Svec. Co.	25	43	38762
8th EngrSpt. Bn.	24	40	35822
8th M.T. Bn.	23	45	37290

2d FSSG Bowling Standings			
Handicap League			
	W	L	Tot. pins
2d Radio Bn.	52	16	40451
2d Med. Bn.	44	24	38999
2d Maint. Bn.	42	26	39144
8th Comm. Bn.	37.5	30.5	35866
8th EngrSpt. Bn.	34	34	34588
2d Supply Bn.	33	35	34037
8th M.T. Bn.	29.5	38.5	32312

Division Volleyball Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
DSG	6	0	1.000
HqBn.	7	1	.875
3/2	5	2	.714
Amtracs	3	2	.600
2/6	4	3	.571
2/2	2	5	.400
1/10	1	4	.250
2d Eng. Bn.	1	4	.250
1/2	0	8	.000

Base Volleyball Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
NRMCM	4	1	.800
H&S Bn.	4	1	.800
MCSSS	2	3	.400
MCES	0	5	.000

Standings provided by Special Services as March 6.

Entertainment

Beyond the gate...

By Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins

If you are a history "buff" or just like looking at historical items, then drive on up the Tryon Palace Restoration Complex in New Bern. Tryon Palace served as the capitol and royal residence of the colony from 1770 until the American Revolution, and during the war years it was the capitol of North Carolina. The main building was burned in 1798, but during the 1950s, the Tryon Commission meticulously reconstructed and furnished the palace with mantels, doorways, paneling, rare furnishings and art objects brought over from England. The gardens of Tryon Palace are of eighteenth century English design.

Just a short walk from the palace is the John Wright Stanly House, long the subject of praise of architectural historians. It was moved to the Tryon Park Complex in 1966 and restored to its original splendor by 1972. Built during the 1780s as the home of John Wright Stanly, New Bern shipowner, merchant and Revolutionary War patriot, the house has served as residence, convent and public library. During restoration, later additions were removed and the house appears today as it did in the time of John Wright Stanly. Furnished primarily with American pieces from 1750-1820 and supplemented by English and Irish pieces, the Stanly House depicts the home of a prosperous merchant of the late eighteenth century.

The Stevenson House, the third part of the Tryon Palace Restoration Complex was erected about 1805 on one of the Palace lots sold after fire destroyed the main building of Tryon Palace in 1798. Much of New Bern's maritime history of the early nineteenth century is revealed in the Stevenson House. Roping appears in the original wood cornices throughout the building, reflecting this maritime influence. Oftentimes shipbuilders worked on the houses of New Bern during slack seasons. New Bern's trade with the ports of New England, New York and Philadelphia is reflected in the general appearance of the Stevenson House with its Captain's or Widow's Walk and its furnishings. Passing through numerous owners, until 1877, when it came into the Stevenson family, the house was purchased by the Tryon Palace Commission in 1957 and used as a guest house until restoration began in 1964.

The "Wizard of Oz" will be presented by the North Carolina Sorosis-Marionette group at 5 and 7 p.m. March 14 at the Kearn Auditorium, Wilmington.

From tonight until March 10, the North Carolina Dance Theatre Productions will be providing varied dances at the Wake Forest University Fine Arts Center, 610 Coliseum Drive, Winston-Salem.

"Easter The Awakening" will be presented by the Morehead Planetarium. The show traces the season of renewal and the development of the calendar through celestial cycles and ancient civilizations, concluding with the majestic Easter pageant. The presentation will be shown March 13-April 23 at Chapel Hill. For more information call 933-1236 or write Morehead Planetarium, P.O. Box 1227, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Auto racing fans should check out the Sundrop 500 at Hickory Speedway, Hickory N.C. March 11. The race consist of 250 laps in late model sportsman style, and 250 laps in modified style. For more information call (704) 464-3655.

CINEMA BEAT — Gene Kelly, the wizard of the dance floor, displays his masterful art in the musical "Singing in the Rain". Kelly is teamed up with everyone's favorite, Debbie Reynolds. It will be aired at 9:35 p.m. Friday on Channel 39 of the Public Broadcasting System. Don't miss this great movie, you'll want to jump through a few puddles too.

See Charles Bronson at his best in "Death Wish". In the movie, Bronson's wife is raped and beat up and he goes on a vigilante. You can catch this action-packed adventure at 9 p.m. Saturday on Channels 3, 9 and 11.

If you plan on going to the movies, skip "Blue Sunshine" a fictitious look at the after affect of taking LSD, the mind-expanding drug of the 60's. Former users, now settled in 'suburbia', turn into maniacal killers ten years later. If you need the laughs check out this 'believe it or not'.

A recently installed program to the Radio and Television section's format is "Marine '79", a weekly special feature. The 4 1/2 minute program is heard every Sunday and Sunday on WRNC 5:30 p.m. on WJNC (12.40 AM).

Terrible Trivia

1. Where do Marines stand in a naval formation?
2. In what year was the Marine band formed?
3. What are the colors of the Corps?
4. What was President Wilson's first name?
5. What is the maximum life expectancy of a giant tortoise?
6. What was John Hancock's profession?
7. What is on the back of a \$100 bill?
8. Which three horse races make up the Pacing's triple crown?
9. In which country is the Singing Cave located?
10. Who wrote the "Pledge of Allegiance"?

The answer to this week's terrible trivia: 1. At the head of the column or to the right of the line. 2. 1798. 3. Scarlet and gold. 4. Thomas. 5. 190 years. 6. Merchant. 7. A portrait of Lincoln. 8. The Little Brown Jug, Cane Pace and Messenger Stakes. 9. Iceland. 10. Francis Bellamy.

Club Happenings

COM
Tonight — Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 6-9 p.m. You may also order from the menu.
Friday — Happy Hour from 4:30-7 p.m. Seafood Buffet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. You may also order from the menu. Disco formal bar 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday — Breakfast from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Surf and Turf from 6:30-9:30 p.m. You may also order from the menu. Entertainment in the Formal Bar.

Sunday — Champagne Brunch from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Special menu for children.
Tuesday — Officer's Prayer Breakfast at 6 a.m. Duplicate Bridge at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Beefsteak Buffet from 6-9 p.m. Free juke box playing.

SNCO
Tonight — Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 6-9 p.m. at the Hadnot Point club.
Friday — Seafood Platter from 6-9 p.m. James Profetto performs from 6-9 p.m. in the dining room. Sidekick plays from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Mr. Keyboard gets things going at the Courthouse Bay Annex.

Saturday — James Profetto provides the sounds at the Hadnot Point club from 6-9 p.m. Sidekick plays at the Hadnot Point club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and Spice of Life entertains from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Montford Point club.
Sunday — Sunday Brunch from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Hadnot Point club.

Monday — Ala Carte dining from 6-9 p.m. at the Hadnot Point club.
Tuesday — Game Nite begins 8 p.m. at the Hadnot Point club. Spaghetti dinner at the Hadnot Point club.
Wednesday — Steak Nite from 6-9 p.m. at the Hadnot Point club.

NCO
Friday — Breeze performs at the Hadnot Point club.
Saturday — Breeze returns to the Hadnot Point club.
Sunday — Tree Frog provides disc sounds at the Hadnot Point club.



ENLISTED

Tonight — The Thin Man plays at the Hospital. Breeze is scheduled for Courthouse Bay, Castle performs at the Central Area and Mr. Keyboard entertains at Area 2.

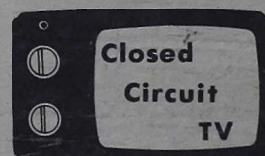
Friday — Castle performs at Montford Point.
Saturday — Castle returns to provide entertainment for Montford Point.

Sunday — Simple Music is slated for Montford Point.

Monday — Simple Music returns to Montford Point, Madison Avenue entertains at Area 2, James Hurt plays at Onslow Beach and Mr. Keyboard plays at Area 5.

Tuesday — Madison Ave. is scheduled for Courthouse Bay, Simple Music plays at Area 5 and Mr. Keyboard entertains at Camp Geiger.

Wednesday — Madison Ave. will be at the Central Area, Simple Music is slated for Area 5 and James Hurt is scheduled for Area 2. Mr. Keyboard entertains at the Rifle Range and Bob Garber will provide the sounds at Courthouse Bay.



Channel 4

Programming for tomorrow will be:
News-8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Interior Guard-8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.
Our Time in Hell-8:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.
We are Women-9:36 a.m. and 2:36 p.m.
News-10:09 a.m. and 3:09 p.m.

Cinema

Thurs Fri Sat Sun Mon Tues Wed Thurs

MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
TRIPLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 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 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

2 P.M. MATINEES — Camp Theater - Sat: "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World" (G RT 89); Sun: "Save the Tiger" (R RT 100). Courthouse Bay - Sat: "Save the Tiger"; Sun: "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World". Air Station - Sun: "Forever Young, Forever Free" (G RT 85).

USO MOVIES — This weekend's free movies are "Cry the Beloved Country" and "Bridge on the River Kwai".

A — HIGH VELOCITY (PG RT 106) (Drama) Two servants plot against a wealthy executive in a small country. Stars Ben Gazzara and Britt Ekland.

B — OVAL PORTRAIT (PG RT 94) (Drama) Five years after the Civil War, a family arrives for the reading of a will in a strange, haunting house. Stars Wanda Hendrix and Barry Corbin.

C — TIGERS DON'T CRY (PG RT 103) (Drama) A foreign president visits South Africa for medical treatment, but his life is endangered when pursued by assassins. Stars Anthony Quinn and John Phillip Law.

D — THE NIGHT CHILD (R RT 95) (Occult drama) A young girl, whose mother died mysteriously in a fire, develops an abnormal attachment for her father and is jealous of every woman in his life. Stars Richard Johnson and Joanna Cassidy.

E — MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R RT 121) (Drama) A young American traveler is arrested for possession of hashish and is sent to a Turkish prison where he suffers harsh and unusual treatment. Stars Brad Davis and Bo Hopkins.

F — THE GREEN BERETS (PG RT 142) (War-drama) A cynical war correspondent goes to Vietnam on special assignment with the "Green Berets". Stars John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton, Aldo Ray, Bruce Cabot and Patrick Wayne.

G — THE BIG FIX (PG RT 116) (Mystery) A politician hires a private investigator to investigate the underground activity of a Yippie-revolutionary group. Stars Richard Dreyfuss and Susan Anspach.

H — SEVEN GOLDEN MEN STRIKE AGAIN (G RT 102) (Adventure-Drama) A gang of big-stake thieves kidnap a South American dictator for interrogation by a major's power military intelligence. Stars Philippe Leroy and Rossana Podesta.

I — LAND OF THE MINOTAUR (PG RT 94) (Horror-drama) A small village is the setting for murders, demons and disappearances of young tourists. Stars Donald Pleasence and Peter Cushing.

J — SPEEDTRAP (PG RT 109) (Action-drama) A mystery car thief steals numerous fancy cars leading police on a merry chase. Stars Joe Don Baker and Tyne Daly.

K — RUBY (R RT 92) (Occult horror) The threatened departure of a

sixteen-year-old girl releases strange forces from a swamp. Six movie theater employees are attacked one by one and killed. Stars Piper Laurie and Stuart Williams.

L — THE SENIORS (R RT 95) (Comedy) Four seniors, unwilling to leave the 'pleasures' of college life, scheme to remain at school. Stars Alan Reed and Rocky Flintermann.

M — ACES HIGH (PG RT 108) (War-drama) A base commander in France during 1917 acts coldly toward an eager young lieutenant. Stars Malcolm McDowell and Peter Firth.

N — A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC (PG RT 125) (Musical) A story set to song about a romantic triangle in 19th century Austria. Stars Elizabeth Taylor and Diana Rigg.

O — JULIA (PG RT 118) (Drama) An elderly woman recalls the good times she had with a friend during their adolescent days. Stars Vanessa Redgrave and Jane Fonda.

P — IT SEEMED LIKE A GOOD IDEA AT THE TIME (PG RT 109) (Comedy) A man, still in love with his ex-wife, schemes a series of pranks to regain her love. Stars Anthony Newley and Stephanie Powers.

Q — WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE? (PG RT 112) (Romantic Comedy-Mystery) A divorced couple try to reconcile their differences in the midst of a series of bizarre murders of the world's top culinary chefs. Stars George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset.

R — A SPECIAL DAY (R RT 106) (Drama) A family leaves for a parade honoring Hitler who has allied his forces with Mussolini. Stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

S — NUNZIO (R RT 89) (Comedy-Drama) A retarded youth who thinks he is Superman has the opportunity to live out this fantasy. Stars David Provall and James Andronica.

T — BLUE SUNSHINE (R RT 98) (Suspense-Drama) Former LSD users turn into maniacal killers ten years later. Stars Mark Gaddard and Deborah Winters.

U — SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND (PG RT 105) (Romantic-Comedy-Mystery) A housewife falls in love with a toy salesman and discovers her husband has been murdered. Stars Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges.