

Globe

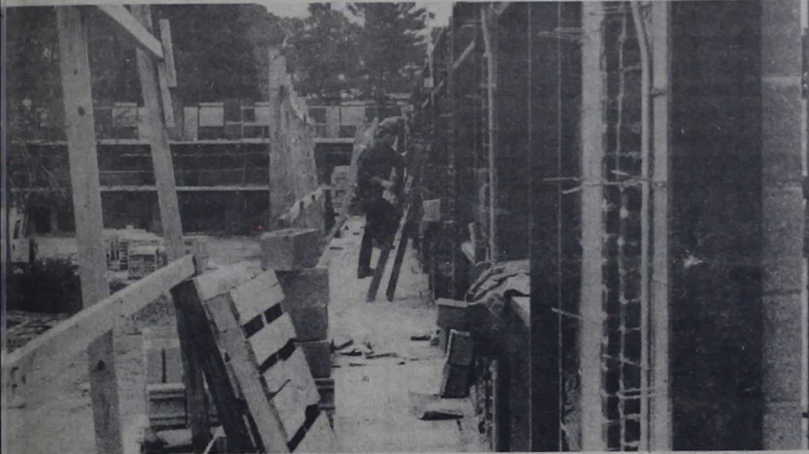
Vol. 35, No. 8

Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Feb. 22, 1979

New check cashing policy to begin here

The First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company at Camp Lejeune will begin charging 50 cents to cash checks drawn on other banks for persons who do not have an account with First Citizens beginning March 1. The charge will not apply to U.S. Treasury checks, Travelers checks or postal money orders.



USMC photo by Cpl. Dan Layne

CAMP LEJEUNE GETTING NEW LOOK — Construction like this at Camp Lejeune, N.C., is slowly giving Marine amphibious training base a new look.

New BEQ construction planned

By Cpl. Dan Layne

For single enlisted Marines, living in open squadbays here may soon just be a thing of the past.

Congress approves the Department of Defense's proposed budget for fiscal year 1980, Marines here will witness almost \$25 million worth of construction at Camp Lejeune. Most of that amount, \$14.2 million, will be used to erect Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQ) within the next year. Residents will be Marines assigned to the 2d Marine Division.

The funds for the enlisted barracks are part of a four-year project, which includes the completion of BEQs in the French Creek complex later this summer. The 21 new BEQs in French Creek will mark the end of over 10 years of planning, programming and construction for better enlisted housing for members of the 2d Force Service Support Group.

A similar project is underway in the Division where four BEQs are under construction. The new project, which utilizes both the \$14.2 million and monies from this year's budget, calls for about 1,000 Marines to move into the BEQs each year. Forty-five BEQs are planned for Division Marines.

The BEQs house both male and woman Marines. The dormitory-like buildings are a far cry from the open squadbays which are commonly associated with enlisted Marine housing. The BEQs have such features as three and four-room units, individual bathrooms and sinks, air conditioning, recreation rooms and solar-heated water.

The biggest gripes from most Marines living in squadbays are the cramped living conditions and lack of privacy.

"Sometimes a Marine just needs to be to himself and work out his own problems. The privacy of the new BEQ rooms gives us this chance," said Lance Corporal Danny Brady, a headquarters and Service Battalion Marine living in HP-55, one of Camp Lejeune's first BEQ projects.

The BEQ rooms not only provide a little more privacy for enlisted Marines, but also give

residents a greater sense of responsibility, according to Brady.

"There are only three of us living in our room and we are the only ones who take care of it. It's our home while we're assigned here. We keep it clean and don't have to worry about anyone else coming in and making a mess," Brady said.

Many senior Marines feel the individualism of the BEQs would take away what the Marine Corps has strived to accomplish throughout the years—troop unity. However, Brady feels that aspect would be greatly enhanced.

"Living closely with three or four people can make Marines tighter, more reliable, than those living in open squadbays," Brady commented. "With just a couple of us working to keep the room clean, each man has to carry his own load. There is no room for slack."

Unlike Brady, Lance Corporal Tim Lamontagne of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, has lived only in open squadbays throughout his two years in the Marines. In fact, he has never even ventured into the BEQs on base.

"If what they say about them is true, they are a definite improvement on the way some Marines live," Lamontagne said. "Squadbays serve the purpose of housing most of the deployable units here, but I, too, would like a greater amount of privacy."

BEQs appear to provide some of the privacy many Marines seek, yet still keep the company informed via the barracks intercom systems.

"With a semi-private room, Marines could shut out some of the noise around them, and still be able to move out if word comes over the intercoms," Lamontagne concluded.

The housing projects at Camp Lejeune reflect the Marine Corps' concern with the welfare and living conditions of the troops. Over 50 percent of the Marine Corps' request for DOD funds would be used for BEQ construction.

An estimated \$8.7 million, to improve and expand the base's main sewage system, and support two Camp Lejeune energy conservation projects, are also included in the DOD proposals.

Combat Town



USMC photo by Sgt. Debbie Harris

DO OR DIE WARFARE — Leathernecks of "India" and "Lima" Companies, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, gave the term "vertical envelopment" new meaning Feb. 14-15 at Combat Town here as they sharpened their fighting skills in a built-up area. Smoke screens were one of the devices used by Lima Company as they assaulted building after building while India Company put up a fierce defense. For the story and more photographs, see pages 6 and 7.

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 from print at their request.

Writer strikes out Special Services

Open Line:

I have been in the Marine Corps for nearly seven years, and been to just about every Marine Corps installation with the exception of a Marine barracks.

Like many Marines, I look for something physical and stimulating to do during my lunch period. I like to practice football, so I went up the Special Services' chain of command to see about getting a football. My first stop was the battalion level where I found a big, old padlock on the door. Strike one!

Next, I went to the Area Two gym and I'm told to check it out from my battalion. Strike two!

Finally, I went to Marine Corps Base. Again, I had no success in getting a football. Strike three, I was out!

I know of many occasions where individuals wanted to go fishing and there was no place on base to rent a fishing pole. Also, there are many Marines who scuba dive, but can't afford to spend \$30-\$40 to rent equipment.

At Homestead Air Force Base they have a Special Services where, if you get the urge to do something, you just check out the necessary equipment. The U.S. Army Special Services at Fort Bragg is the same way.

Just once, I would like to go to Special Services with ID card in hand and diving certificate in the other, and check out some diving gear.

It seems that with the passing of each fiscal year, you hear the Marine Corps is giving Camp Lejeune thousands of dollars for recreational purposes. Well, where in the hell is it!

Johnny R. Ferrell
Sergeant USMC

Sgt. Ferrell:

The Globe has checked with Special Services and you're wrong.

You couldn't get a football at your battalion Special Services because it was locked up. Did you make any attempt to inform your command of the problem? Do you know who your battalion Special Services officer is? Did you point out the problem to your unit enlisted recreation council?

Sporting items are stocked at your battalion and not at the area gyms or the field

house because the closer this gear is stocked for the users, the more use it gets. There is simply not enough money to stock all small sports items at all levels of Special Services. Division, Base and FSSG receive only forty cents per man to purchase equipment at the unit level.

To clear up any misconception about renting fishing gear, both the Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas have fishing tackle for rent. In fact, they also sell bait. Unfortunately, the budget does not provide enough money to support small interest groups such as scuba divers.

We cannot comment on the Air Force or Army Special Services' programs or financing. Since you asked, here is where the money comes from and goes for at Camp Lejeune.

Special Services received \$1,120,562 from the Marine Corps Exchange. That breaks down to \$34.75 for each active duty member, or \$13.65 per person when you include dependents and retirees. (They use the Marine Corps Exchange also). Right off the top, \$4.80 for each active duty member was distributed to his parent command to use during the year for parties, fishing pier passes, extra sport equipment, etc. at the discretion of the organizational commanders. Approximately \$8.24 of the original \$34.75 went to operate the free activities aboard base: Onslow Beach, library and bookmobile, intramural sports, community centers, the Globe and Trader, indoor and outdoor playing areas, picnic areas, etc. General housekeeping and maintenance of equipment and facilities throughout Base Special Services took another \$7.17. Another \$3.45 went to procure new and replacement items of equipment and for building improvements. The remaining \$10.60 went to keep user fees below cost in various activities.

Considering the size and diversity of the Special Services' program at Camp Lejeune, the 89,000 customers are getting the maximum service for their dollar.

So, Sgt. Ferrell, go to your unit enlisted recreation council. They have a direct line to your commanding officer who can get that padlock off the door during the noon hour.

Editor

Two-way Loyalty

By MSgt. Phil Hartranft

Loyalty - a two-way street.

Someone once told me a leader loyal to both his superiors and his men was similar to a tight-rope walker trying to maneuver across razor blade.

In essence, what he was trying to say was the art of mastering this two-way loyalty street was one of the hardest challenges a leader would ever have to face.

I tend to agree with him. Try some of these questions on for size and give them truthful answers. When was the last time your boss asked you for your opinion? When was the last time you let him know you even had one?

The answer to each question should have been today!

To explain that, let me first say what my definition of loyalty is. It doesn't come from Webster's or any other fancy word-spitting source.... it comes from experience.

Be straight-forward and completely truthful to both your men and your superiors.

Not following a superior's order to the letter means you are being disloyal to him and the accomplishment of your assigned mission. On the other hand, not passing on the views and ideas of your men when they have merit, is being disloyal to them.

Where do you draw the line? You don't! You satisfy both.

You have been placed in charge of other Marines because of your hard work and the trust your superiors have placed in you. Turning into a "yes-man" to your boss or a non-functioning mouthpiece for your men, means just one thing.... you aren't worth the ink it took to sign your promotion warrant.

Strong language you say? It is intended to be.

Show me a leader who fits into either of these categories and I'll show you a unit where a magnifying glass is needed to measure morale. Show me a leader who keeps his men as well as his boss informed, and I'll show you a unit full of pride, professionalism and most importantly.... Marines!

The first step in walking the two-way loyalty street is to communicate. Any leader, no matter what his rank, is the link between the men assigned under him and his superior. If he fails to pass on their thoughts, gripes or desires, he is not only being disloyal to them, but to his superior, to boot. Any boss worth his salt knows good decisions are made only after getting opinions from those under him. If you never voice your opinions or those of your men, you are just as much at fault when your boss falls on his face as he is.

Don't use the lame excuse that your boss doesn't care how you or your men feel. Just because he never asks you your opinion doesn't mean he doesn't want it. Small unit leaders are just that: they lead small units and answer to big unit leaders.

I have never seen a Marine shot for taking a problem which one of his men might have to his boss if he couldn't solve it, himself. Problems are morale killers. Without a doubt, any boss worth his salt would stand on his head to know what is causing a problem. The first step is to let him know there is one. That is loyalty.

In a nutshell, the most important ingredient to walking this two-way loyalty street is communication.... both with your boss and your men.

To me nothing would be more frustrating than to listen to my boss make a decision affecting me or my men and knowing I didn't have one word of input.

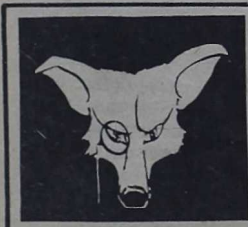
On the other hand, I think the most gratifying feeling would be to hear a decision made by my boss after both my views and those of my men had been heard.

In my humble opinion, loyalty is a two-way street. This column won't solve all the problems in mastering it, but perhaps it will re-establish it in the minds of all leaders.

Keep smiling because I'm smiling too.

It's 10 a.m., First Sergeant...

Do you know where your troops are?



Thoughts by the
Silver Fox

You can have peace. Or, you can have freedom. Don't ever count on having both at once.

Globe

Camp Lejeune,
North Carolina

Commanding General
Joint Public Affairs Officer
Managing Editor
Editor
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor

BrigGen D.B. Barker
Maj. John Woggon
2ndLt. A.T. Burke
Cpl. David Fisher
Cpl. Scot Jenkins
Sgt. Dan Haberer

The Globe of Camp Lejeune is published weekly in compliance with Dept. of the Navy and Marine Corps publications and printing regulations. Circulations is 18,000 and printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C. with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. Subscriptions of \$8 per year are available from Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

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.

Tarawa Terrace clinic to move

By MSgt Phil Hartranft

The Tarawa Terrace Dependent's Clinic will move from its present location to a new home in Building M-128 at Camp Johnson. The move will provide a more pleasant environment and greater flexibility in providing primary outpatient care. Plans call for Tarawa Terrace facility to close at 4 p.m. and the Camp Johnson facility to open at 9 a.m. March 1.

The new clinic will provide the services of a fulltime physician and physician's assistant. Because of more space a dependent and retiree record keeping service will also be provided.

Other services will be immunizations, pap smears, expanded pharmacy, expanded laboratory, EKG and scheduled appointments.

Anyone desiring an appointment is asked to call 455-6154 or 455-6175 after 9 a.m. March 1.

Marines choose 'bars' for careers

By PFC Steven Shaw

At least five enlisted Marines here will begin new careers behind bars. . . the gold bars of lieutenant!

Five Marines were selected to attend college then be commissioned under the Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP), along with 46 others.

Marines selected from 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG) were Staff Sergeant Philip E. Smith and Sergeant Robert W. Ansell; 2d Marine Division, Sergeant Robert A. Doss, Jr. and Corporal Sabrina S. Baker; and Marine Corps Base, Sergeant Edward C. Oathout, Jr.

For the Marines selected, this is the beginning of a new career.

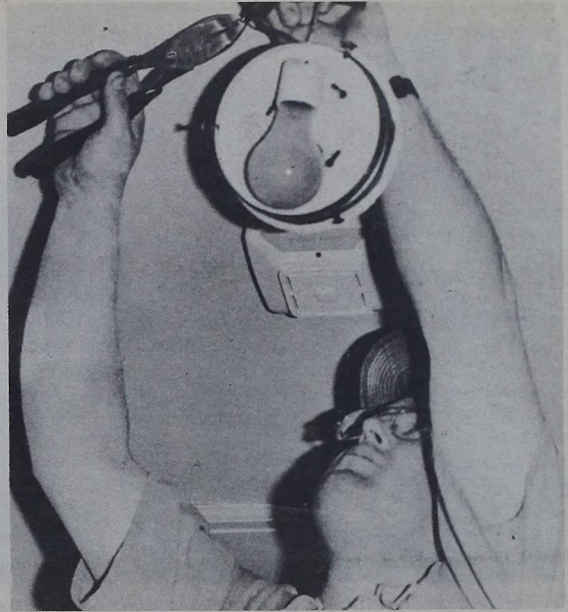
"I'm really happy about being selected," said Sergeant Robert W. Ansell, a platoon sergeant in the Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Battalion,

2d FSSG. "I'm looking forward to a new career as an officer and the challenges it will afford."

Marines selected had to be on active duty and be between the ages of 20 and 26, be a lance corporal or above with at least one year active service, have graduated from high school in the upper 50 per cent of their class and have at least four credits in English, two in algebra and one each in geometry, physics and chemistry.

Marines selected had to also re-enlist or extend to meet the total six-year obligation which includes two years in college and four years active duty. The Marine's past performance, commanding officer's recommendation and his potential as a Marine officer were also taken into consideration.

For the five Camp Lejeune Marines who may someday become officers, starting new careers behind bars won't be that bad.



USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

ADDED FIRE PROTECTION— Jack Kinsey, base electrical maintenance man, makes a connection on a new smoke alarm in a Tarawa Terrace home. Kinsey and other electricians have been placing smoke alarms in Camp Lejeune government quarters since Dec. 1, 1978. All quarters are expected to have them by May.

Division's anniversary ceremonies scheduled

By PFC Steven Shaw

The 2d Marine Division will observe its 38th anniversary Feb. 23 with ceremonies to be conducted at 10 a.m. in the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

The 2d Marine Division band will provide a pre-ceremony concert for the enjoyment of those in attendance.

Following the ceremonies, there will be a static display of weapons used by the division, including the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun, mortars, howitzers, tanks and amphibian assault vehicles.

Dependents and other guests are invited to attend the ceremony. A birthday cake will be provided at the conclusion of the anniversary observance.

For the Marines who will attend, the uniform will be Winter Service "A" with ribbons and badges.

The 2d Marine Division, which was activated Feb. 1, 1941 in San Diego, produced some of the fiercest fighters the Pacific had ever seen. Participating in such memorable battles as Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Tinian, Saipan and Okinawa, the 2d Marine Division earned the reputation as the "Follow Me" division.

Leathernecks of the Second, Sixth, Eighth and Tenth Marine Regiments comprise the 2d Marine Division, which was transferred here in 1946.

Today, the proud tradition of the 2d Marine Division is forever being maintained as it aspires to a high level of readiness.

However the division's missions are defined - amphibious, in support of other services or "as the President may direct" - division Leathernecks continue to follow orders quickly, proficiently and professionally.

Happy birthday 2d Marine Division!

Base Animal Shelter to hold its vaccination, registration program

By LCpl. Paul Lewis

The Base Animal Shelter will hold its annual rabies vaccination and registration program here March 14-17 for area resident pets.

Owners of cats, dogs and other pets here must be vaccinated annually. Immunization is \$2 a pet. Four vaccination centers will be set up to handle the anticipated vaccinations. Midway Park residents can bring their pets in from 1-3 p.m. March 14 at the Fire Station in that area.

Pet owners living in the Tarawa Terrace housing area can bring their pets in from 1-3 p.m. March 16-17 at the Community Center in Bldg. 44. Residents living in Paradise Point or Berkeley Manor are asked to bring their pets between 1-3 p.m. March 15 to Marston Pavilion.

Air Station personnel can have their pets vaccinated from 3:30-5 p.m. March 14 at Bldg. 122 (PMO).

A PMO registration clerk will be on hand from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Base Animal Shelter, Bldg. PT-23 and at all vaccination centers during the times indicated.

other pets must be vaccinated annually. Immunization is \$2 a pet.

Four vaccination centers will be set up to handle the anticipated vaccinations. Midway Park residents can bring their pets in from 1-3 p.m. March 14 at the Fire Station in that area.

Pet owners living in the Tarawa Terrace housing area can bring their pets in from 1-3 p.m. March 16-17 at the Community Center in Bldg. 44. Residents living in Paradise Point or Berkeley Manor are asked to bring their pets between 1-3 p.m. March 15 to Marston Pavilion.

Air Station personnel can have their pets vaccinated from 3:30-5 p.m. March 14 at Bldg. 122 (PMO).

A PMO registration clerk will be on hand from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Base Animal Shelter, Bldg. PT-23 and at all vaccination centers during the times indicated.

Offenders

Private First Class James L. Hendrix, Company D, 8th Marines, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Feb. 9 of assault on another Marine by striking him once in the left side below the shoulder once below the ribs with a knife, assault on another Marine by cutting him on the left arm with a knife, and unauthorized absence from Apr. 18, 1978 to Nov. 30, 1978.

Hendrix was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$250 per month for six months, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct charge.

Private First Class Patrick A. Syesta, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Feb. 13 of wrongful appropriation of two midnight rations, and unauthorized absence from Nov. 9, 1978 to Nov. 13, 1978 and Nov. 16, 1978 to Jan. 6, 1979.

Syesta was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$75 per month for six months and reduction to private.

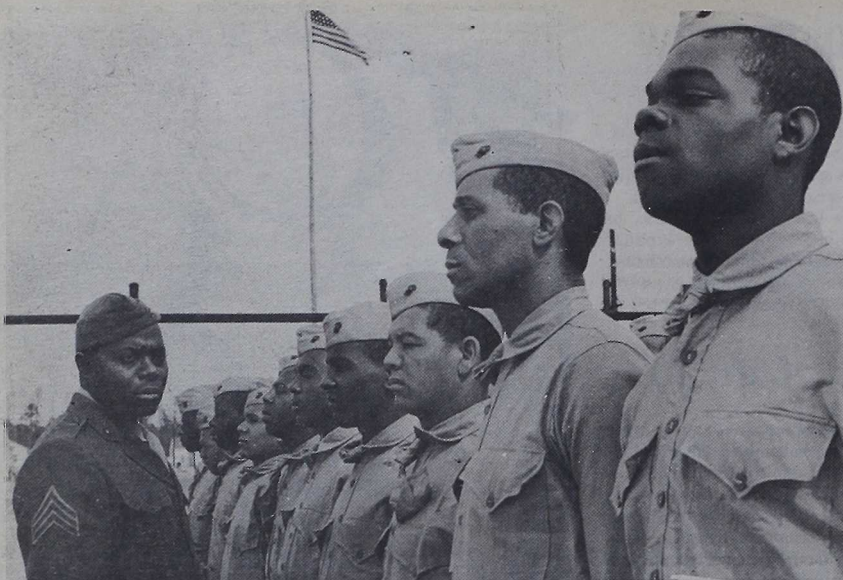
Corporal John A. Rowell, Headquarters Company, 8th Marines, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Feb. 13 of unauthorized absence from March 20, 1978 to

Jan. 8, 1979.

Rowell was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and reduction to lance corporal.

Private First Class John W. Dawson, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, was found guilty by Special Court-Martial Feb. 13 of unauthorized absence from Feb. 21, 1978 to March 10, 1978, from May 3, 1978 to Sept. 2, 1978, and from Oct. 2, 1978 to Jan. 6, 1979.

Dawson was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, forfeiture of \$279 per month for five months and reduction to private.



Official USMC photo

THE BLACK MARINES — Sergeant Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson, who later became one of the first two black sergeants major in the Corps, inspects a platoon as a drill instructor in 1943 at Montford Point, N.C. Johnson was one of the first six black drill instructors at the training base later renamed in his honor.

Accomplishments, contributions of black Americans reflected

By Sgt. Glenn Proctor

Black history is as old as this country. As we celebrate Black History Month, it is a time to reflect on the accomplishments and contributions of black Americans, but also to look at black Americans as an integral part of this diverse country.

In the annals of military history, blacks distinguished themselves from the beginning. Pride was the motivating factor as blacks dealt with discrimination in and out of uniform. From the beginning of this country's history, blacks made their mark.

During the Revolutionary War, black men served in the Continental Navy and Marines.

More than 300,000 blacks served in the Union Army during the Civil War, with about 40,000 killed. About 20 per cent of the Union navy was black.

With the high number of blacks serving in the armed forces, Congress authorized the formation of Regular Army units of black soldiers with white officers in the late 1800s.

These black soldiers comprised the 9th and 10th Cavalries and the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments, which fought during the Indian War.

During World War I, some 300,000 black served, but mainly in supply, cooks' and support billets. However, World War II changed the nation's attitude and more than a million blacks served in that war. In Europe, there were three armored units and nine infantry units comprised of black soldiers.

In 1942, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's order, the complexion of the armed forces changed. His order called for blacks in all the services, but segregation persisted during World War II and black boot camps remained until the late 1940s.

For the Marine Corps, black recruiting began in 1942 with an initial quota of 900. Alfred Masters and George Thompson

were the first black enlistees on June 1.

On Aug. 18, 1942, Headquarters and Service Battery, 51st Composite Defense Battalion was activated.

Eight days later, 13 recruits arrived at the snake-infested wilderness known as Montford Point, N.C., about four miles from Camp Lejeune's present main gate. By mid-September, nearly 100 recruits had arrived, including Edgar R. Huff and Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson. They were greeted by all-white drill instructors.

These two men made their mark in Marine Corps history and became friends, confidants, brothers-in-law and the first two black sergeants major in the Marine Corps. Montford Point was later renamed Camp Johnson in honor of "Hashmark".

From 1942 to 1949 more than 22,000 black Marines were trained at Montford Point. In September 1949, Montford Point was deactivated following President Harry Truman's order a year earlier that called for total integration of the services.

Korea saw Marines of all colors fighting side-by-side in their nation's defense. That conflict was the beginning of a totally integrated military force. An estimated 400,000 blacks served in Vietnam, with seven receiving the Medal of Honor.

Other black highlights in the military include:

- the late Daniel "Chappie" James, the nation's only black four-star general.

- Samuel L. Gravely Jr., the Navy's first black vice admiral.

- Lieutenant General Julius Becton, who heads a list of five black generals in the Army.

- Colonels Frank Peterson and Kenneth Berthoud, who became the senior black Marine Corps officers.

- Frederick C. Branch was the first black Marine commissioned officer.

Former black Marine recalls earlier times

By Sgt. Stan Bullock

February is a special month to millions of Americans and thousands of U.S. Marines. It is recognized as "Black History Month", a time when Americans can pause and reflect on the accomplishments of black people.

No better reference can be found than a man or a woman whose life attests to the contributions of black Americans. At Camp Lejeune, retired Sergeant Major Walter Anderson, Jr., is one such man.

Black History Month means a lot to Anderson, former sergeant major in the 2d Marine Division's adjutant shop.

He, too, recalls the hard times black Marines had when they first joined the Corps and went through training at Montford Point. He was one of them.

Anderson has no trouble recalling the prejudice he and his fellow blacks encountered in those early days of an integrated Marine Corps. He lived through it.

"In those days (war years) American sentiment was all for the man in uniform," he recalled. "However, we (black Marines) encountered much prejudice even though we wore the same uniform."

The retired sergeant major's list of duty stations reads like a "Who's Who in America" and his list of medals and decorations is just as long. But he doesn't talk about himself. He is quick to talk about other black Marines who have left their niche in history and are never again heard of.

He likes to talk about his early days at Montford Point and is proud of the first black Marines' efforts—so much so, that more than 30 years later, he can remember names of black marines who have left a little bit of history behind in their footsteps.

"I am by no means famous," stressed Anderson. "I am black and I am a Marine. Both make me very proud. I only wish more attention would have been paid to historical facts concerning black Marines."

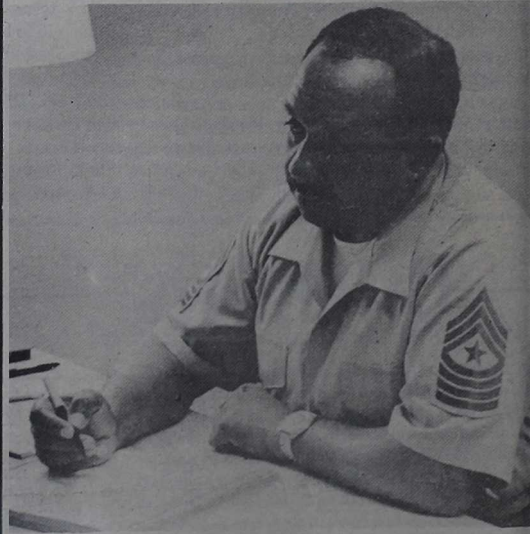
As an example he quickly talked about Howard P. Perry. Perry wasn't an All-American fullback anywhere, but he was the first black Marine to arrive at Montford Point. That's black history.

A young Marine Corporal, Gilbert Fraser, unknown but to God and his family, was the first black Marine to die in a training accident at Montford Point. He fell 30 feet to his death during dry net training. That's Black History.

"Do you know who Luther Woodward was?" asked the sergeant major point-blank. "Well, let me tell you. He was a Marine private first class who was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism. He was the first black to be so honored. That my friend, is Black History."

Anderson explained he could go on and on. In a few short moments he had talked about several. Sergeant Major Anderson has been a Marine for 33 years and is proud of it. But, most of all he is proud to be black and to recall accomplishments of the black Marines who paved the way for him.

To him, that is Black History month.



USMC photo by Sgt. Stan Bullock

I REMEMBER WHEN... — Sergeant Major Walter Anderson, Jr. pauses in the 2d Marine Division adjutant's shop for a brief moment Jan. 26 to reminisce on the earlier days of his career.

Marine spann

Amin G. Bhimji
 States Marine Co
 leaving Uganda in
 For Bhimji, the
 one story and the
 the states and job
 claims, but none
 already solved.
 Bhimji is prese
 Headquarters a
 quarters and Ser
 Support Group. F
 living a better t
 Uganda located i
 He lived with
 two sisters. His
 store with a tram
 and were well-e
 tended a colle
 Everything app
 began to happen.
 When the curr
 foreign citizens w
 were British sub
 to.
 Because of th
 ment regulations
 wealth or posses
 "Unfortunately,
 still in Kenya,"
 year before I re
 my family had
 where they had
 Bhimji return
 knew where his
 parents' former
 war began closin
 "The situatio
 tense," he expla
 but I had no idea
 Because of his
 tion, he came
 United Nations
 go to Austria w
 dan crisis were
 When he arr
 cold, snowy Aus
 ly in a T-shirt ar
 "We were tal
 representative,
 was searching
 But I realized
 many people I
 them."
 The first sign
 of an Austrian
 seeking employ

LONG JOURN
 ca to Marine Co
 and Service Co
 jeune, N.C.

Marine's long, arduous journey spanned from Uganda to states

By Sgt. Ron Moser

Amin G. Bhimji is a corporal in the United States Marine Corps. Just five years ago he was leaving Uganda in search of his family.

For Bhimji, the Corps was the final chapter of one story and the beginning of another. Living in the states and joining the Corps posed new problems, but none greater than those he had already solved.

Bhimji is presently a fiscal clerk serving with Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. However, six years ago, he was living a better than average life in Kampala, Uganda located in eastern Africa.

He lived with his parents, five brothers and two sisters. His parents owned a huge supply store with a transportation fleet of several cars and were well-established. Bhimji himself attended a college in neighboring Kenya. Everything appeared great, but then things began to happen.

When the current government took power, all foreign citizens were expelled. Since the Bhimjis were British subjects, they were forced to leave, too.

Because of the hostile situation and government regulations they couldn't take any personal wealth or possessions with them.

"Unfortunately, when my parents fled I was still in Kenya," said Bhimji. "It was more than a year before I received word from an uncle that my family had left Uganda. He didn't know where they had gone."

Bhimji returned to Kampala. No one there knew where his people had gone. He stayed at his parents' former store for a while, but when the war began closing in, he knew he had to leave.

"The situation was becoming very hostile and tense," he explained. "I realized I had to leave, but I had no idea where to go."

Because of his student status and family situation, he came under the sponsorship of the United Nations (UN). They arranged for him to go to Austria where other refugees of the Ugandan crisis were being taken.

When he arrived with other refugees in the cold, snowy Austrian climate he was dressed only in a T-shirt and trousers.

"We were taken to refugee camps by a UN representative," Bhimji said. "All the while I was searching for and asking about my family. But I realized it was useless. There were so many people I had given up hope of ever finding them."

The first sign of hope occurred when the owner of an Austrian factory came to the refugee camp seeking employees. However, there was a catch

to this offer. But it worked in Bhimji's favor.

"He wanted only those who could play soccer," explained Bhimji. "Many of us stepped forward and he asked each of us to show him how well we played. Three other Ugandans and I were chosen. We worked half a day and practiced soccer the rest of the time."

Bhimji worked at the factory for four months and continued the search for his family. He then learned certain church groups helped people in situations like his.

He contacted a church in Austria and explained his problem. The church had a sponsorship program through which they would send Bhimji to a country where a host family would provide him with living quarters. Soon after he was accepted for the program, he was told by UN officials that they had located his parents in Canada.

"The sponsorship program guaranteed no specific country," said Bhimji. "They could have sent me anywhere a host was found. Luckily, the first available opening was in the United States. I'm sure it was more than fate or luck."

Bhimji arrived in New York in May 1976 and two months later was sent to Michigan to the home of a minister. It was there he began his paperwork to try to see his family.

"Because of my alien status and that of my family in Canada, it took time for the approval," he explained. "It was three months before I was allowed to cross the border."

The long-awaited reunion with his family is actually what caused him to join the Marines. Seeing his family was both a sad and joyous affair. Restrictions limited his visit to a week.

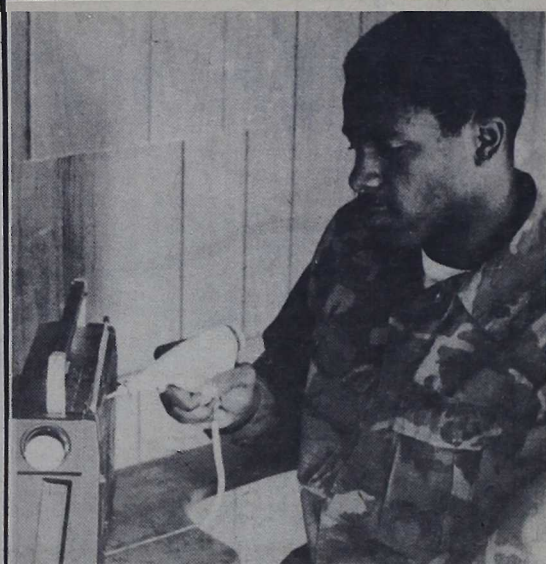
"When I returned from my visit I was despondent," Bhimji explained. "I began to withdraw from everything."

A minister told Bhimji the Corps would be a good place to further his education and to develop self-confidence. He also told him it would be what he needed to get over his separation from his family and bring him out of his depression. He decided to join.

Bhimji adjusted, after some initial cultural problems, and progressed well as a Marine. In a matter of eight months he had attained the rank of corporal.

Bhimji is able to visit his family more often now and is feeling more relaxed with the fast-paced American lifestyle.

"There is much to learn, much to do here," he said. "The Marine Corps has provided me with a place to expand. It gave me confidence in myself during a very critical time of my life. If I had to do it over again I would."



USMC photo by Sgt. Rodney Witherspoon

POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION — Corporal Frederick A. Degeraffen uses an engraving tool to mark his radio. Engraving all personal gear is part of the Anti-theft program being implemented at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Anti-theft task force can thwart thievery

By Sgt. Rodney Witherspoon

A 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG) Anti-theft Task Force was established in November 1978 here to develop a plan to reduce larceny incidents. Today it's in full swing.

The task force is headed by Major George A. Houle, 2d FSSG's Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2. The plan is to attack the larceny problem in two different ways: education and a reduction of opportunity.

"Reducing the opportunities is something individual Marines can do to deny access or make it difficult for a thief to operate," said Major Houle.

"Education is simply making Marines aware of steps they can take for safeguarding their valuables," he continued. "We want to advertise to everyone that thieves do exist, unfortunately. We want to create an awareness among our Marines that a thief simply will not be tolerated."

"Some of our 'reduction' plans have been initiated and we are doing rather well," Houle said. "Etching and engraving tools are being used by Marines at the company and platoon level to mark all personal articles with a value of more than \$50. Records of all marked articles will be kept on file."

"In the barracks, improved visitor control measures are being established," explained the major. "More rigid check-in and out rules are being applied by the duty NCO."

Officers and staff non-commissioned officers are informing Marines about the necessity of securing their valuables.

Better locks than those used by most Marines will help reduce theft. "The Marine Corps Exchange here sells several different locks, one of which is termed a 'no pick' lock," said Houle. "The American Series 200 lock is government-approved and is available in the exchange at tremendous savings."

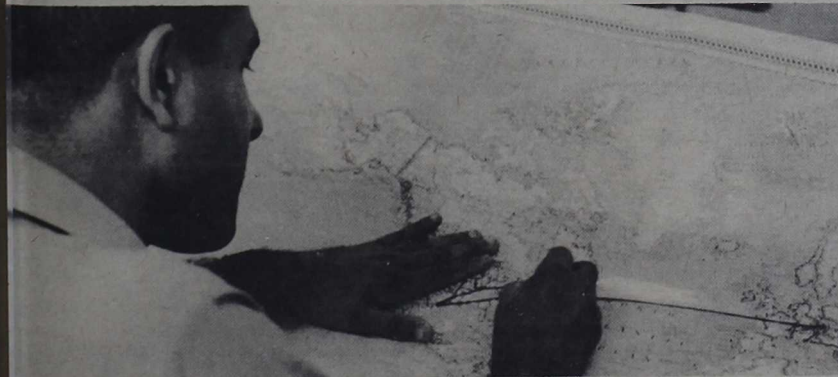
The task force is also encouraging Marines to sign up for the "check-to-bank" system through their units. By utilizing the banking system, Marines will reduce their cash-on-hand, and thereby reduce opportunity for a thief.

The anti-theft task force has some long range goals.

"We are establishing areas where Marines can store high-value items such as stereos, cameras or televisions while deployed," said Houle. "We are also trying to establish a controlled parking area for automobiles and motorcycles for our deployed or extended TAD Marines. We are planning to improve lighting in all barracks parking areas."

These plans, when carried out, will provide a deterrent to thieves. However, thieves won't be stopped unless the individual Marines get involved.

"Total involvement of every Marine is vital to the success of our plan," added Houle. "Barracks personnel must step forward and identify the thieves. Indifference and fear keeps the barracks thief active."



USMC photo by PFC Steven Shaw

LONG JOURNEY — Corporal Amin G. Bhimji traces his long journey that took him from Kampala, Uganda to Marine Corps recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. Bhimji is presently a corporal with Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



USMC photo by 2dLt. Debbie Harris

CHARGE! — A Marine from Company K, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines, charges across a rooftop to aid in securing a building during a raid on Combat Town, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Feb. 14.

Com town Simulated street fighting gives feel of house-to-house combat

By Sgt. Ron Moser

It was cold and quiet. The only sound was the wind whistling through the streets and buildings of the enemy-occupied town. The mission lay within that town.

In a few seconds the tranquility would be shattered by the shots and explosions of the charge of 180 U.S. Marines.

This time, however, the town was within Camp Lejeune, and the enemy were also Marines. It was just a training demonstration conducted by Company I, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines, but their attack had the same intensity and seriousness of the real thing.

The Marines participated in a five-day training exercise, Feb. 16, at Combat Town, an area simulating a town environment. The purpose of the training was to give Marines the feel of house-to-house combat by having them scale walls, force entry into buildings and encounter other situations they would find in street warfare.



USMC photo by Sgt. Stan Bullock

COVER FIRE — Marines lay supporting cover fire with automatic weapons as other members of their platoon prepare to rush structures in Combat Town. The action was part of a training exercise conducted by "India" and "Lima" Companies, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines.



TEAMWORK — Company I, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Marines employ a little teamwork in getting into a structure.

Down ere gives Marines combat training

Company I is here as instructors," said Captain W.P. Western, the company's commander. "We have been designated as the instructor company for the 2d Marine Division. Our job is to run demonstrations of and give instruction on combat in a built-up area." Company I worked through three days of preparation to conduct a Valentine's Day assault demonstration, preparing the way for their assault the following morning. The assault went as planned and Company I's demonstrations promised to be worth as "Lima" Company swept through Combat Town to meet their objectives with precision. As the smoke died down both companies packed up their gear and returned to garrison: "Lima" Company left well-instructed and "Lima" Company anticipating their next class.



USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser

...eune, N.C.
...ine Res
...a struc



USMC photo by Sgt. Stan Bullock

READY! — Marines prepare for a rush to the next building, while waiting for cover fire to begin. The Marines are members of Company I, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines, and the action took place at Combat Town here during training exercises.



USMC photo by Sgt. Stan Bullock

THE SWARM — Marines appeared to be everywhere during a training exercise here. The Marines, members of Company I, 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines, were putting on a demonstration of combat in a built-up area for the benefit of fellow Marines.

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 Globe Editor at 451-5680.

Variety guaranteed with a trip along the eastern, coastal waters

By Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins

Editor's note: With spring just around the corner, and summer not far behind, now is the time to plan that warm-weather vacation you've been dreaming about. In the following story, Cpl. Jenkins takes you on an imaginary trip along the East Coast to give you some ideas for that 'summer-escape' vacation you've longed for.

Pilgrims, oysters, the Wright brothers, the Lost Colony, Newport, R.I. and Camp Lejeune have one thing in common. They are located along the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway (AIW).

The AIW is a protected water route paralleling the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to Florida, and running through Camp Lejeune. It is composed of rivers, lagoons, sounds, bays and canals.

Want to know what you'd see if you headed north from here on the AIW? Let's take an imaginary trip and find out.

Early in the morning, just as the sun's rays cut the sky, we leave Onslow Beach. A gull swoops low to try to get his breakfast and the sloshing of waves against the shore breaks the otherwise still morning.

We spy someone digging for shells as we pass by Emerald Isle. He hopes to get his shells before the big crowds arrive to soak up the sun. Before we pass the southern tip of the Outer Banks. Our eyes catch a glimpse of mullet jumping here and there.

To the south we see Cape Lookout teeming with wildlife. To our north is Cape Hatteras and to our west the Pamlico Sound. How massive it looks. Hatteras' beaches beckon us to stay, but we move forward.

We stop and rest at Roanoke Island, and tour the "Lost Colony" founded in 1585 by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Across from Roanoke Island we see Nags Head where the country's highest sand dune rises. "Jockey Ridge" towers 138 feet into the air and many people sand ski on it.

Next is Kitty Hawk, where the Wright brothers made the first successful flight in an airplane in December 1903. A memorial marks the site of the historic flight.

For the next 22 miles we pass few houses as we sail the Dismal Swamp Canal. The canal is the oldest man-made part of the waterway, originally planned in 1763 and completed 60 years later. When we reach the end of the canal at Deep Creek, Va., we enter the mouth of the James

River and see the Tidewater cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Leaving the tidewater area we near the end of the Mason-Dixon line. The Chesapeake Bay narrows as we pass by the Naval Academy. Then, after a few more hours on the Chesapeake Bay and the Elk River, we enter the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. This canal was privately owned until the government bought it in 1919.

We enter the Delaware River, go through Delaware Bay and soon round Cape May. We now are in Yankee territory leaving 'Dixie' behind. We head for the 'Pilgrim's land', up behind New Jersey's coastal beaches. We arrive at Sandy Hook and take to the open ocean. We go by New York City and skirt along the Connecticut coast. We catch haddock, flounder and lobsters. We port at Mystic, Conn., and tour nineteenth century whaling boats. We wish we could have participated in a whale hunt.

We leave Mystic and head east, passing many small Yankee seaports. We enter Rhode Island. Although Rhode Island is the smallest state in area it has the longest official name - State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. The Rhode Island legislature dropped the last part of the name.

At Newport, R.I., we stop and walk around. Turn-of-the-century French chalet-style mansions line the boulevards. We tour the oldest synagogue in the United States and visit the Naval War College.

From Newport, we head for the 'Puritan land', going through Buzzards Bay. To the southeast are the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, popular summer resorts. We enter the Cape Cod Canal at the village of Buzzards Bay. The canal, purchased by the U.S. government in 1927 from a private company, is seventeen and one half miles long. We pass many ocean going vessels heading for New York City and other New England seaports from Boston. On either side ripening cranberry fields speckle the countryside.

We reach our final destination - Cape Cod Bay, the very bay the Pilgrims used over 350 years ago when they arrived in New England. The Pilgrims, people who left their homeland for a new strange land to find freedom of religion, a freedom we now enjoy. Thanks to the Pilgrims we now have a day of thanks - Thanksgiving.

We've just traveled about 1,000 miles. Every mile is colorful, exciting and enjoyable.

Ready to go back?

Unsure about your future...

Planning for a job when you get out is never easy, but there's an easier way to do it if you know what pitfalls to avoid and what shortcuts to take. See the man with the facts.

See your career planner today!

Potpourri

TALENT SHOW SLATED — Second Force Service Support Group (2d FSSG) is scheduling a talent show the week of May 9. It will be a variety show of music, dancing and comedy. All personnel of 2d FSSG and their dependents are eligible to participate. Auditions will be from 1-6 p.m. March 19-23 and March 26-30. Musicians are needed to make up a band or orchestra. Also for support of the show, 2d FSSG needs personnel or dependents experienced in: stage lighting, choreography, music arrangement and conducting, stage manager and audio/acoustics. To make arrangements for auditions or for additional information call SSgt. Solomon at Base ext. 5519 or 1879.

COMMISSARY CLOSINGS ANNOUNCED — The Hadron Point and New River Air Station commissaries will be closed Feb. 24 and the Tarawa Terrace commissary will be closed Feb. 27 for a semi-annual inventory. Normal hours of operation for all three commissaries will resume Feb. 28.

FREE MOVIES SLATED FOR CHILDREN — Children will have the opportunity to watch a couple of free movies at the Onslow County Library 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24. The first movie is "Paddle to the Sea", a story of a small boat carved by an Indian boy and placed in a river for a journey to the sea. The second movie is "Paul Bunyan", a film of the legendary life of the larger-than-life Paul Bunyan.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP SLATED — A genealogy workshop will be held at the Onslow County Library 7:00 p.m. Feb. 26 and 7:30 p.m. March 1. In the first class there will be an introduction to what the library has on the subject and what it can do to help you with your search. The second night, March 1, there will be a question and answer session conducted by local persons who are experienced in searching for their own ancestors. Bring your questions and they'll lend you some of their experience. Please call the library at 347-2592 to register.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES UP-UP-UP COMING TERM — The Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University is accepting applications for the fourth term of 1978-1979. Registration for fourth term courses will be March 7-9 at the ECU office in Bldg. 63. Students who plan to take English or Mathematics (refresher or college level) should schedule themselves to take a placement test prior to the beginning of the term. Interested persons are encouraged to come to the office at their earliest convenience for help in selecting appropriate courses and to complete the application procedures prior to registration.

Weekend Specials

This weekend's specials include baking pans, one group of AM/FM radios, razors with adjustable blades, one type razors with blades, thermal underwear and socks, down vests, one group men's jackets, 16-ounce size shampoo, 9-ounce beverage cup dispensers, 27-ounce size self-polishing floor wax, 1 group girls' heavy footed pajamas sizes 7-14; 1 group ladies' sportswear; and 1 group ladies' shirts.

Need Assistance?



The Navy Relief Society provides many services to military personnel and their families. At Camp Lejeune call ext. 5346 or 5644 at Bldg. 41.

The Navy Relief Society - They Care!

OOD DUTY - C...
from his normal d...
new Bern, N.C., t...
the Marine Corp...
with Company D...
meeting people str...
structor duty.

Marine
aggravat

The Marine Corp...
approximately 100...
are since Septem...
Pseudofolliculit...
Pseudofolliculit...
nally affects bla...
starting back into...
leaving, a groomin...
"We treat appr...
Commander Noel...
Regional Medical...
"I sympathize w...
"We have some go...
men had Marines i...
to recommend...
their skin disord...
Currently, the...
lives applied to...
pubic hair, but the...
During treatme...
leave, and they...
Although the bes...
these Marines are...
and respect."

"I think some of...
we to get a no-sh...
walk around in...
ward L. Kirk of Ba...
"We are in the...
Marine is diagn...
moderate, or sever...
"If a Marine ha...
during an eight w...
severe it is ev...
recommen disch...
"A Marine with a...
safety and is requir...
because infla...
The majority of...
said Brown. "The...
return to duty."

DI candidate relishes a challenge

By SSgt. Bill Reese

Explaining what a machine gun squad is to someone who may not even know what Marines are can be challenging.

But several Marines from here had an opportunity last week as they traveled to New Bern High School for a "Career Day".

Corporal Richard H. Holberton, a machine-gun squad leader with Company D, 1st Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, joined three others in the special duty.

Also explaining their jobs to more than 200 students were a computer programmer, a public affairs man and a recent recruit training graduate.

"Meeting people is one of the greatest things about being in the Marine Corps," said Holberton. "This was just another chance to find out about others and what

they think."

What Marines do all day was the student's most popular question, according to the Richmond, Va. native.

"To answer that question I first had to explain a little about the machine gun and the squad and how we train to support other Marines," said Holberton. "It was really a challenge for me, but the interest shown by the students made it fun, too."

Accepting a challenge is routine for Holberton. He will be re-enlisting on Feb. 28 and receiving his option-Drill Instructor School at Parris Island, S.C.

"I think the hardest job in the Marine Corps is being a DI. I remember mine, and I'm sure almost everyone else does, too.

"I want to be able to train young men and send them out to their regular units as good Marines."



USMC photo by SSgt. Bill Reese

OD DUTY — Corporal Richard H. Holberton took time out from his normal duties Feb. 14 to go to New Bern High School, New Bern, N.C., to talk to students about career opportunities in the Marine Corps. Holberton, a machine-gun squad leader with Company D, 1st Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, will keep on working people since he is getting ready to re-enlist for drill instructor duty.

Marine shavers face aggravating problem

By Sgt. Rodney Witherspoon

The Marine Corps is losing a few good men. Unknown to many, approximately 100 Marines have been recommended for discharge since September 1978 because of a medical problem. It's called Pseudofolliculitis Barbae.

Pseudofolliculitis, a medical term for skin inflammation, normally affects blacks more than whites. It is caused by facial hair curling back into the skin and irritating the area. This makes close shaving, a grooming standard mandatory for Marines, difficult.

"We treat approximately 200 cases a month," said Lieutenant Commander Noel T. Brown, Chief of Dermatology at the Naval Regional Medical Center here.

"I sympathize with the men who have this problem," he said. "I have some good Marines who come in here for treatment. I've had Marines in my office who've cried when I informed them I had to recommend them for an administrative discharge because of their skin disorder."

Currently, the treatments administered involve creams and ointments applied to the face. The treatment does aid in controlling the problem, but there is no real cure.

During treatment Marines with this disorder are not required to shave, and they carry a chit from their doctor to prove it. "Although the best treatment against this disorder is no shaving, these Marines are fighting yet another battle," said Brown: "one of respect."

"I think some of my peers lose respect for me as a Marine when I have to get a no-shaving chit and I feel uncomfortable when I have to walk around in uniform wearing a beard," said Sergeant Edward L. Kirk of Battery S, 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines.

"We are in the process of implementing a new program to classify each case categorically," Brown explained. "Once a Marine is diagnosed, he's termed as having either a mild, moderate, or severe case.

If a Marine has a severe case, we will observe him frequently during an eight week period. If, at the end of this period his case is still severe it is evident continued treatment is useless, we must recommend discharge for the good of the Marine," he said.

A Marine with a severe case of Pseudofolliculitis who returns to duty and is required to shave could cause permanent damage to his skin because inflammatory bumps will remain.

"The majority of cases in the past have been termed moderate," said Brown. "These Marines with proper care and treatment can return to duty."

Bandit's weakness is our best weapon

By Sgt. Ron Moser

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

Pay day, what a day!

Dollar signs flash in people's eyes hours before they even see their checks. And if pay day should fall on a Friday, you can hear the music of the Court Street establishments right here on base, beckoning you to "Come on down".

But pay day has its pitfalls and the biggest is the 'pay day bandit'. He strikes anywhere and anytime pay checks have been passed out.

He constantly searches for easy prey, such as open wall-lockers with a bundle of loose cash just begging to be taken, or wallets left in trousers left hanging on the rack or thrown on the floor after a night on the town. He is constantly searching.

So what can we do? We're certainly not going to stop getting paid. Well, we're in luck. The bandit is an addict, he's hooked on cash. It's the only thing he can use for his habit, and his weakness is our one greatest weapon.

We can eliminate the bundle of cash in our hip-pockets by using a variety of means. The simplest is the check-to-bank program. Your money goes directly to a bank of your choice. You draw as much as you need, eliminating the need for excess cash lying about. However, some of us still like to feel and see that check, so there are other things we can do.

How about opening your own savings or checking account at a bank of your choice? Shop around. See which bank can give you better interest rates and services. Check each to find which would be easiest for you to withdraw from when you need ready cash. Banks are not only safe, but they give you an opportunity to earn money on your money, something a wall-locker could never do.

Along the same lines, you have the Marine

Federal Credit Union at your service. By becoming a member of the credit union, you will be eligible for loans at lower interest rates than usually charged by banks. There usually is a Marine or Navy Federal Credit Union at each Marine or Navy base. You'll be surprised to see how fast an account can grow.

To help you get your money directly deposited to either a bank or credit union savings account, you can use the payroll allotment system. Your entire check, or just a portion of it, can be sent directly to your account by allotment. This way you can send the bulk of your hard earned cash to your account and still be able to receive a check on pay day. If the bandit hits, you'll lose only a little and still have some money to fall back on.

What's that, you want to see your money and don't want it in a bank or credit union? Well all right, how about money orders or travelers checks?

With a money order or traveler's check, you have the convenience of having your money with you, but not in the vulnerable cash status. If the bandit rips off your money orders or checks, your real money is still safe and can be yours again when you present your receipts at the establishments you purchased your money orders or checks from.

Another method, usually thought of as a means of saving, is the purchase of savings bonds. Again, this can be done by allotment. There is a varied amount of dollar values from which you can choose in savings bonds and the maturity rate is usually five years. This way you not only protect your cash, but you also protect your future. And you can take the bond out in anyone's name, and cash it whenever you like.

Regardless of which method you use to protect your money, the basic point is you will be stopping the bandit's habit. When he can't find the cash to feed his addiction, he'll soon wither away.

Dining



menus

Friday— Lunch: Meat loaf, mixed vegetables; Dinner: Barbecued chicken, broccoli polonaise.

Saturday — Lunch: Braised beef cubes, buttered corn; Dinner: Pepper steak, simmered lima beans.

Sunday— Dinner-Brunch: Roast pork, buttered green beans.

Monday — Lunch: Turkey ala king, mashed potatoes; Dinner: Grilled steaks, buttered peas.

Tuesday — Lunch: Salisbury steaks, lyonnaise potatoes; Dinner: Grilled ham steak, candied sweet potatoes.

Wednesday — Lunch: Baked Polish sausage with sauerkraut, carrots normandie; Dinner: Yankee pot roast, asparagus.

Thursday— Lunch: Sukiyaki, fried rice; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed 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.

FMFLant B-ball tourney underway

By SSgt. Bill Reese

Both teams representing the 2d Marine Division advanced to the second round of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic basketball tournament Tuesday at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Also advancing was the Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-14 team from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, MCAS, Cherry Point. Eighth Engineer Battalion rounds out the winner's bracket as they had a first round bye.

In the first game, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment took an overtime victory over Camp Elmore, Norfolk, Va. 76-67. For the entire 40-minute regulation

time neither team could earn an advantage as there was a two point difference at the half with 2-6 on top 28-26.

After the intermission, 2-6 came out with a hot hand as they ran off eight straight points to lead by 10 at 36-26. Then the Elmore team came back and tied the game at 36 all.

When the horn sounded it was knotted at 60 all. When the teams came out, after a two-minute intermission, it was all 2-6 as they outscored Elmore 16-7 in the five minute period.

Leading scorers for 2-6 were Donnell Robinson with 17, while Dwight Donaldson and Allen Owens chipped in 16 and 11

respectively. Topping Elmore's effort was Bernard Miles with 18, and Pete Williams and James Palmer each tossed in 13.

Neither of the other two first round games were as close, as 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines took the second game with an easy 83-71 win over Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 26, 2d MAW.

With an early burst, 3-6 built up a 10 point advantage midway through the first half and they were never seriously challenged. They held a 13 point spread at the half and coasted through the second half.

Leading the victors were Calvin Jackson with 21, M. Davis had 17, while J. Buzzell and W. Chillis added 13 points each.

Three players for the H&MS hit for double figures with W. Wilson's 22 points high for the game. C. Sayoun put in 19 and Victor Lance contributed 16.

H&MS-14 earned their way into the second round with a convincing 83-58 drubbing of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d FSSG.

From the opening tip-off the fast-breaking Cherry Point squad hit consistently from the inside, and when the zone kept them outside, they remained hot hitting from the corners and the top of the key.

Scoring honors for the game and H&MS went to Ernest Valentine with 26. Three others also hit in double figures for H&MS with Allis Brown hitting 21 points, and putting 12 points a piece on the board were Mark Alfors and Wes Young.

In a losing effort Bobbie Green knocked in 24, as Frederick Wells and Anthony Williams had 14 each.

Action will continue today beginning at 1 p.m. in the Field House with the championship slated for 1 p.m. tomorrow.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

NON-CONTACT SPORT? — It would be hard to convince these players of it during first round action of the FMFLant Basketball tournament. Camp Elmore's Rich Brown (25) gets off a shot and Doug Arsenault (13) gets a free lift. Watching are James Jessie (20) and Eddie Jones (9) of the 2-6 club.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

UP FOR TWO — 3-6's Calvin Jackson puts in two points in an 86-71 win over H&MS-26 Tuesday in the FMFLant basketball tournament. J. Austin (4) waits for a rebound that never comes.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

LOW BRIDGE — Victor Lance (2) cuts under 3-6's M. Davis (2) during a 86-71 loss Tuesday in the first round of the FMFLant basketball tournament. Poised for a possible rebound are 3-6 players H. Lucier (12) and R. Smith.



USMC photo by LCpl. Tracy E. Wrenn

PRIZE-WINNING DEER — Staff Sergeant James E. LaBelle, a Motor Transport School instructor at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, holds the shotgun he won for downing an eight-point buck during deer season. The shotgun and a trophy were awarded to LaBelle from the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club.

Spo...
By Sgt. D...
There are many...
support, and the fi...
about the column...
Nobody phoned to...
anything...
From last week's...
then again wrong...
come out, with me...
er score, and it goi...
When I woke up...
me in one age...
come out again on...
and cold. We have...
Many people loc...
since the rain has...
There is almost al...
I really freaked...
first ball was al...
straints and bin...
team members, I s...
the any good eithe...
Now for some ne...
Camp Lejeune...
All-Marine boxin...
winning in from al...
there for over two...
weekend. Startin...
wonders about the...
There will be m...
can't have the per...
all of these boxe...
leaving them out...
On to volleyball...
section of the Glob...
Coaches, I ask...
last names, al...
players. Last time...
meetings about the...
team roster so the...
ending the time...
wins throughout...
ever his name an...
What do you thin...
getting ready for...
they have been pu...
there and give the...
beam from right...
I just got a call...
from the All-Mar...
first game, but...
...
Four Lejeune wo...
Sean Gully, Odell...
to go on the Inte...
Over on the male...
master of fact th...
marine selected to...
Marine Division...
This is going to...
there in giving cr...
out the Triangl...
to be professio...
earing "have a...
weekend". To you...
take care and ke...

Sports Support

By Sgt. Dan Haberer Tel: 5655

There are many times I sit down at my typewriter to write Sports Support, and the first part of it has to do with calls I have gotten out the column. For the first time, I have not gotten one call. Nobody phoned to call me a bum or tell me I was right about anything.

From last week's column the weather has proved me right and again wrong. I really felt great last Thursday when the Globe me out, with me saying the weather was going to be getting better soon, and it going up into the high 60s the same day.

When I woke up, Saturday morning, I knew old man winter had me in once again at playing weatherman. Well at least the sun me out again on Monday, so the whole long weekend was not wet and cold. We have to look at the brighter side of things.

Many people look for the bright side of things all of the time. Once the rain has to fall some times, those people feel slighted. Here is almost always a good side to everything in sports.

I really freaked my bowling team out. For most of the game my first ball was always light on the head pin. I made a few adjustments and bingo, dead on the head pin. Looking back at my team members, I said, "At least it wasn't light." The split didn't do any good either, but there was a bright spot.

Now for some news on what is going on in the sports world here at Camp Lejeune.

All-Marine boxing will be coming up next month and boxers are coming in from all over the world. The Okinawa team has been here for over two weeks, the Quantico team got here this past weekend. Starting next week I am going to try and inform my readers about these other guys.

There will be many boxers coming in from small places that you can't have the personnel to make up a team. I am sorry but getting all of these boxers will not be possible, but I will try to keep from leaving them out.

On to volleyball. I guess volleyball coaches don't read the sports section of the Globe or they just don't care about the things I asked for. Coaches, I asked that you all make up team rosters with first and last names, along with the jersey numbers for each of your ball players. Last time I asked nice for them. Now you can have my true feelings about the rosters. If you can't take the time to make up a team roster so that I can identify your players, then I can't see spending the time covering your games. There are just too many teams throughout the three commands for me to try and ask each player his name and number.

What do you think about those women out there in this weather getting ready for softball season? With all the hard work and time they have been putting in, it would only be fitting that we get out there and give them some support this weekend, when they take on the team from right here in Jville.

I just got a call from Barstow, Calif. Our WM basketball team won the All-Marine Championship. The East Coast girls dropped their first game, but then they came back to win three straight for the week.

Four Lejeune women were selected to the WM All-Marine team. Susan Gully, Odell Ellison, Geanne Jacko and Dianne Dickson will go on to the Inter-Service Tournament.

Over on the male side of the house, our guys didn't do so well. As a matter of fact they were blown off the court. The only Lejeune male selected to the All-Marine team was Chuck Gaul of the 2d Marine Division.

This is going to be a little off of the regular sports beat, but I believe in giving credit when it is due. I work a lot of late nights. Going out the Triangle Outpost Gate, I have almost always found the MPs to be professional and very polite. I normally go out the gate during "have a good night, drive carefully, or have a good weekend". To you MPs I say, thanks and have a nice day.

Take care and keep it jogging.

Women's softball gets head start

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

Who ever heard of softball at Camp Lejeune in Feb.? Ted Curey and his defending All-Marine Champion Women Marine team have. Ted and the girls have been out on the practice field for a month now.

Wool hats, two or three sweat-shirts and cotton gloves haven't slowed the team down.

The girls have been braving temperatures in the mid 20s, a frozen infield, rain, sleet and, this weekend, snow, getting ready for the upcoming season.

Every Saturday and Sunday, the girls muster with Ted at Harry Agenis Field.

Why face the harsh weather conditions for a summer sport? Last year was the first time All-Marine Competition opened up for women, and the East Coast team, consisting mainly of Camp Lejeune women, won the Championship. Ted and the girls know if they start early they have a better chance to win the All-Marine again and get a shot at the Inter-Service.

"The Army, Navy, and Air Force all have regular training camps they send their players to," said outfielder, JoAnn



USMC Photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

GOOD GRAB — Defense was the name of the game for last year's Camp Lejeune women softball team. Lejeune's team has the best defense during the All-Marine tournament.

Doane. "We will be in better shape this year. It will help all the returning girls and the new ones. This team is probably one of the best opportunities for women that want to play softball."

Winning championships is a team effort. "You can be good by yourself, but a team is only as strong as its weakest player. If I can get the weakest player to

play championship level ball we will be champions," said coach Curey.

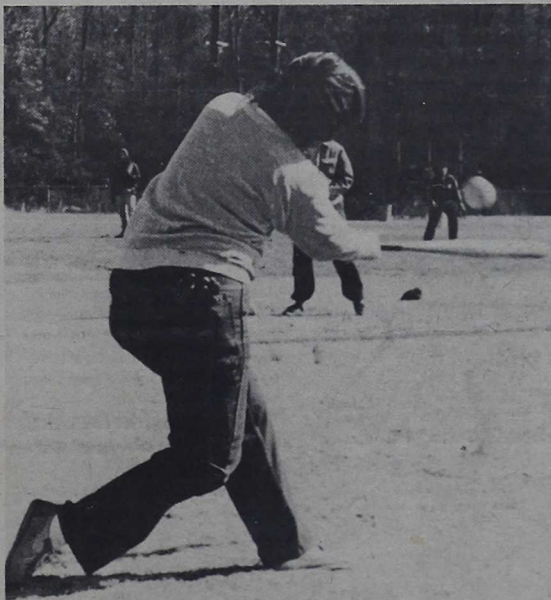
Dedication and hard work makes champions, and Ted believes in both. "I expect a lot from my players. They are going to work and work some more. The end will justify the means," he said.

Ted does not believe in favoritism. He only wants the best players. "I don't look at the players as women. We have only ball players on this team. We want the very best team possible."

Everyone wants to play on a winning team. The women on Ted's team are no different. They have to work hard because they know if they are not the best players, they are not going to be on the team.

The team has gotten an early start on the Marine Corps Tournaments, but they can't just practice for seven months. One of the goals of the team is to set up games with Ft. Bragg, Quantico, Parris Island and if possible, some of the community colleges. There will be weekend tournaments that the team will travel to, in many parts of the state. This weekend the girls will take on a team from Jacksonville at 1 p.m. in the Harry Agenis Stadium.

Any active duty women wishing to join the team should contact Ted Curey at the Base Special Services Office or call ext. 3125.



USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes

BIG STICK — If last year's women All-Marine team had a weak spot it was in hitting. The early start this year should enable the Lejeune team to correct that fault.

SCORE

BOARD

Division Bowling Standings				MCSS #3				FSSG Bowling Standings				2d FSSG Volleyball Standings			
	W	L	Tot. Pins	45.5	34.5	43122		W	L	Tot. Pins		W	L	Pct.	
Amtracs #1	43	13	5065	44	36	45873	Base Mat.	45	16	38034	2d ANGLICO	5	0	1.000	
Tanks	36	18	31060	43.5	36.5	47643	MCSS #2	40	24	36629	8th Comm. Bn.	3	1	.750	
Amtracs #2	38	18	30721	36.5	43.5	43879	H&S Bn. #2	39	25	36691	8th EngrSpt. Bn.	3	2	.600	
3/6	37	19	31486	34	46	44438	MCSS #2	39	25	36691	2d Supply	2	2	.500	
2d Eng. Bn.	33	23	31752	31	49	38014	Rifle Range	36.5	27.5	33824	2d Maint. Bn.	1	1	.500	
HqBn. #2	32	24	31018	24.5	51.5	38535	H&S Bn. #1	34	30	32491	2d Radio Bn.	1	2	.333	
HqBn. #1	32	24	28527					29.5	34.5	30421	2d Radio Bn.	0	1	.000	
DSG	30	26	33100					29	35	31750	DSG	0	3	.000	
Recon #2	28	28	27316								2d Med. Bn.	0	3	.000	
4/10	24	32	24884								H&S Bn.	0	3	.000	
2d Eng. Bn. #2	24	32	24287												
6th Mar.	23	33	18873												
8th Mar.	19	37	23333												
2d Mar.	11	45	24081												

2d FSSG Bowling Standings				Division Volleyball Standings			
	W	L	Tot. Pins		W	L	Pct.
2d Radio Bn.	59.5	4.5	41675	DSG	3	0	1.000
8th Comm. Bn.	49	15	41328	3/2	3	1	.750
2d Maint. Bn.	42.5	21.5	40087	3/8	3	1	.750
2d Med. Bn.	33	31	38351	HqBn.	2	1	.666
Hq&Svc. Co.	25	39	37120	Amtracs	1	1	.500
8th M.T. Bn.	23	41	37290	1/2	0	2	.000
8th EngrSpt.	24	40	35822	1/10	0	3	.000

Base Volleyball Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
H&S Bn.	2	0	1.000
NRMC	1	1	.500
MCSSS	1	1	.500
MCSSS	0	2	.000

Entertainment

Beyond the gate...

By Cpl. Scot Jenkins

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 Jacksonville High School, 1 p.m., March 24. Entries must be submitted by March 17 along with a registration fee of \$5. 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: 6 1/2-mile run, 3-mile run and 1-mile fun run. Each race will be divided into age groups for men and women. For men the ages are: 20 and below; 21-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40 and above. For women the ages are: 21 and below; 22-30; and 31 and above. For more information and registration call 353-1860.

Looking for an antique? Come to Raleigh and take a look at the variety of antiques on display at the State Fairgrounds Feb. 23-25. Over 60 dealers from six states will be available to show you many different and interesting antiques. Who knows, you may find an 'old friend'.

Also, there will be a Needlework Fair complete with judging, workshops and displays at the Hickory Furniture Mart in Hickory, N.C. this weekend.

The Annual Southern Living Show at the Merchandise Mart in Charlotte is an anxiously-awaited event for the entire southeast. This year's show is scheduled for Feb. 24-March 4. The hundreds of flowering plants, bright summer decor, crafts, lawn and garden equipment, etc., at this show are a sure cure for anyone's winter doldrums.

The Stellar Brothers will be performing in concert at the Raleigh Civic Center, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Feb. 25.

And what better way to end a wintery month than with the sounds, thrills and excitement of a circus. The Ringling Brothers Barnum Bailey Circus will be at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh Feb. 28-March 4. If you are heading toward Fayetteville, you can also enjoy the circus. The Ringling Brothers Barnum Bailey Circus will be at the Cumberland Memorial Arena, 4 and 8 p.m., Feb. 27-28.

CINEMA BEAT — This week's best bet is the "Green Berets" starring John Wayne as his usual unflinching, unyielding, heroic self. Aldo Rey plays an old, crusty war veteran and Jim Hutton plays the part of a supply sergeant who has just about everything from candy bars to cold cream. David Janssen plays a cynical reporter assigned with the Green Berets, and after observing several 'Beret' actions, he changes his views about why Americans are fighting in Viet Nam. The action-packed movie is a thrilling adventure worth the time to watch.

If war dramas aren't your 'bag', then check out "The Big Fix" starring Richard Dreyfuss, the regenerated star, and Susan Anspach. Dreyfuss, a private investigator, is hired by a politician's campaign manager to investigate the origins of a suspicious poster. The poster links the candidate with yuppie-like revolutionaries. Dreyfuss solves the mystery and discovers the reason for the smear and the source of the poster.

The Camp Lejeune happy-hour plus one is two hours of music, news and information, heard Monday through Friday on "Your Country", WRCM (92.1 FM) from 6-8 p.m.

The Camp Lejeune report is five minutes of news and information for Marines and dependents heard Monday through Friday in the Jacksonville area at 8:30 a.m. on WJNC (12.40 AM) and 4:30 p.m. on WBBS (12.90 AM).

A — BEARTOOTH (G RT 99) (Adventure-Drama) A man and his dog live in the savage wilderness of the mountains of Montana. During one long winter, the duo experience many adventures, triumphs and tragedies. Stars Dub Taylor.

B — DARB-Y O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE (G RT 97) (Fantasy) Darby O'Gill is hired to be the caretaker of an Irish estate. Darby is captured by Leprechauns and sees a new world. Stars Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro.

C — INTERIORS (PG RT 92) (Drama) A mentally-disturbed interior decorator leaves her husband and the family falls apart. Suicide seems to be the only answer. Stars Diane Keaton and Richard Jordan.

D — DIAMONDS FOR BREAKFAST (PG RT 108) (Comedy) A descendant of the Russian royal family attempts to seal the Russian crown jewels while they are in display in an English castle. Stars Marcello Mastroianni and Rita Tushingham.

E — THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R RT 124) (Science Fiction-Suspense) Gregory Peck portrays a former Nazi who has successfully cloned replicas of Adolph Hitler 94 times, and tries to raise a new Third Reich. Also stars Laurence Olivier.

F — PARDON MON AFFAIRE (PG RT 106) (Comedy-Drama) A married, middle-aged civil service worker has an affair with a model. Miscalculation leads to eventual confrontation with the model's husband. Stars Jean Rochefort and Amy Duperey.

G — NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R RT 109) (Comedy) Two college fraternities display some of the comic antics which occur in college life. Stars John Belushi and Tim Matheson.

H — JOE PANTHER (G RT 117) (Action-Drama) A Seminole Indian, yearning to enter the "white world", applies for a job and to prove his sincerity, he captures an alligator. Stars Brian Keith and Ricardo Montalban.

I — A WEDDING (PG RT 125) (Comedy-Drama) Following a wedding Mass, preparation for the reception is supervised by a nervous Geraldine Chaplin in a beautiful mansion. The wedding party arrives and bizarre events begin to occur. Stars Carol Burnett and Desi Arnaz Jr.

J — HOT LEAD, COLD FEET (G RT 96) (Comedy-Western) Physical comedy dominates this film about the lawless town of Bloodydy. Two brothers enter an obstinate race to turn Bloodydy into a law-abiding place. Stars Jim Dale and Don Knotts.

Terrible Trivia

1. What regiments make up the Second Marine Division?
2. What is the birthday of the Second Marine Division?
3. What is the motto of the Second Marine Division?
4. Who was the first commanding general of the Second Marine Division?
5. From which unit was the Second Marine Division formed?
6. Who was the first woman Marine assigned to the Second Marine Division?
7. How many Second Marine Division commanding generals became Commandant of the Marine Corps?
8. Who is the sergeant major of the Second Marine Division?
9. What is the "Yellow Merit" trophy awarded for?
10. Which battalion of Marines played a key role in evacuating American citizens during the Egyptian-Israeli conflict in 1956?

Answers to this week's Terrible Trivia: 1. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 10th; 2. Feb. 1, 1941; 3. "Semper Paratus"; 4. Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel; 5. 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade; 6. Sgt. Maj. Wilston J. ...

Club Happenings

COM

Tonight — Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 6-9 p.m.

Friday — Happy Hour from 4:30-7 p.m. Seafood Buffet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. You may also order from the menu. James Hurt will provide music from 5-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday — Sweetheart Ball. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Buffet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Fantastic Crawford and Company will perform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Breakfast from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Surf and Turf from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Sunday — Champagne Brunch from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. with special menu for children.

Tuesday — Officer's Prayer Breakfast at 6 a.m. Duplicated Bridge is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6-9 p.m. You may also order from the menu. Free juke box playing.

SINO

Tonight — Beef and Burgundy from 5:30-9 p.m. Social Nite from 5-7 p.m.

Friday — Seafood Platter from 6-10 p.m. James Profetto will provide music from 6-9 p.m. Sidekick will provide music from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday — Breakfast from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. James Profetto will provide dining room music from 6-9 p.m. While Spice of Life will entertain 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday — Brunch from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Family Nite from 4-8 p.m.

Monday — Ala carte dining from 5:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday — Spaghetti dinner from 5:30-9 p.m. Game Nite will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Steak Nite from 5:30-9 p.m. Tree Frog will play from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

NCO

Friday — Night Bird is slated for the Hadnot Point Club.

Saturday — Night Bird returns to play at the Hadnot Point Club. Sunday — Tree Frog will provide disc sounds for the Hadnot Point club.



ENLISTED

Tonight — Night Bird is scheduled for Area 2. Mr. Keyboard will play at the Central Area and James Hurt will be at Camp Geiger.

Friday — Night Wing will be at Montford Point.

Saturday — Night Wing will get things moving at Montford Point.

Sunday — Sidekick is slated for the Central Area while The Stereos will perform at Montford Point.

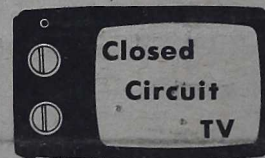
Monday — Flossy May will entertain at Area 2. Sidekick will provide Area 2 with a change of pace and Mr. Keyboard will be at Courthouse Bay.

Tuesday — Sidekick is slated for the Central Area. Sidekick will be at Area 2. Mr. Keyboard will perform at Area 5 and James Hurt will get things moving at Courthouse Bay.

Wednesday — Flossy May will play at Courthouse Bay. Sidekick is slated for Camp Geiger and Mr. Keyboard will perform at Area 2.

Channel 4

Programming for tomorrow will be: News-8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Guidelines-8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. A Box For Mr. Lipton-9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nine Single Concepts-9:28 a.m. and 2:28 p.m. News-10:15 a.m. and 3:15 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
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 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 INDOOR 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

2 P.M. MATINEES — Camp Theater - Sat: "Marty" (P RT 80); Sun: "Mustang Country" (G RT 92). Courthouse Bay - Sat: "Mustang Country"; Sun: "Marty". Air Station: Sun: "The Shaggy D.A." (G RT 92).

USO MOVIES — This weekend's free movies are "The Far Country" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon".

Vol. 35, N...

MARINES BA...
day, Feb. 27,
ment from Co...
Lajes Field,
precautionary

DIDN'T GET...
first place wi...
fish by Staff...
Clesing, Mo...
pany, Marine...
Support Sch...
jeune, N.C....
justice by a...
photo. The ar...
layout used...
vice instruct...
first place tr...
story and pho...
7.