

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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Declaration brings 202 years of freedom

By LCpl Denise Moreth

The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776, by the Continental Congress of the 13 American colonies, proclaiming reasons for their independence from England. This was the birth date of the United States of America; Independence Day.

The declaration was more than just a birth certificate or a statement of what the colonies were fighting for. The document went much further, proclaiming the basis for government and the rights of free men.

Before declaring independence there were many years of colonial rebellion with England over taxation, parliamentary sovereignty and the colonist's rights. The colonies were not working toward complete separation from Britain until the Revolutionary War in 1775. The revolution severed loyalist colonial ties to the mother country.

On June 7, 1776, a Virginian, Richard H. Lee proposed a resolution and John Adams of Massachusetts seconded it. His words were that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." On June 10 Congress appointed a committee of five delegates to prepare a statement supporting and justifying the resolution.

The Declaration was written by Thomas Jefferson. John Adams and Benjamin Franklin made a few changes in the wording of the document, but the content did not change, nor was anything added.

Congress then considered the declaration on July 3 and, after making a few changes it was adopted on July 4. This day John Hancock, the president of Congress, signed the Declaration of Independence.

Later all of the state delegates signed the final copy after it was copied on parchment (animal skin). It was then titled The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen States of America.

The declaration states, in part, "that all men are created equal, with certain inalienable rights. Among these are the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

To insure these rights the men govern their own governments, and may abolish any form of government which becomes destructive, and to institute a new form of government of the peoples choice for their safety and happiness.

Jefferson also submitted facts about Great Britain's king and the injuries he caused to the colonies which brought forth their separation. This included the mock trials to protect his armies from punishment for murders they might commit; cutting off the colonies trade from other parts of the world; keeping armies among them in times of peace without the consent of the legislatures; improvising taxes without their consent; taking away charters and abolishing their most valuable laws; creating havoc among towns and many other atrocities the king forced on the colonies.

The closing paragraph of the declaration stated the colonies were free and independent. That they have the power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. For the support of the declaration 56 delegates signed the document pledging their lives, fortune and sacred honor.

Generations of Americans have been inspired by the declaration, often the reasoning has been disputed, but its fundamental idea of government for the people, by the people and of the people still holds true today.



Reflections on freedom

"The Fourth of July is Americans' traditional day of celebration, a chance to remind ourselves of the heritage we share with each other and with the men of great spirit and wise vision who brought our Nation into being.

"But July Fourth should also be a day of reflection. Freedom, the ideal which created our Nation and continues to give it meaning throughout the world, has flourished in human history far more seldom than we would like to believe.

"The work of freedom can never be finished, for freedom is not a temple that is completed when the last stone is in place, but a living thing that each generation must create anew."

Jimmy Carter



Open Line

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. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Reader blasts appearance

Open Line:

To all officers, staff NCOs and NCOs aboard Camp Lejeune. I recently was in First Citizens Bank and in the PX and I was appalled at the personal appearance of the troops and the total apathetic attitude shown by the officers and staff NCO's that I observed.

Marines in uniform in the bank and PX had covers on hands in their pockets, unauthorized chains and beads around their necks in plain view, earrings and trousers not bloused. I know of these discrepancies because I made corrections on each individual in question and each time there was another officer or staff NCO closer than I, but he took no action.

The personal appearance of the troops on this base is deplorable. I went to school at Ft. Knox, Ky. and the Army's personal appearance is as good as the Marines and this should not be. The only reason this situation exists is because the officers and staff NCO's either don't care or it is too much trouble.

The Marine Corps has changed 180 degrees in the last four years in the area of discipline, in-subordinate attitudes towards officers and staff NCO's, personal appearance and the old time spirit that made us personally proud of our heritage and our Corps achievements.

This is all due to very liberal policies that have been implemented to pacify the public, but have served to the detriment of our Corps. At least let us keep our pride in our appearance and the way we wear our uniforms. If certain individuals do not want to conform, they must be forced to conform.

Offenders

Court Martial finds Marine guilty of involuntary manslaughter

Private First Class Timothy E. Salin has been found guilty by a General Court Martial of involuntary manslaughter as a result of an automobile accident on Feb. 20 in which Corporal Orville Bell was killed. Bell was a passenger in an auto being driven by Salin, who had been drinking at the time of the accident.

Salin, a member of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$397 per month for six months and reduced to private.

Bell was also a member of 2d Battalion, 6th Marines.

Lance Corporal Cleveland L. Cain III has been found guilty by a General Court Martial of stealing \$25 from another Marine by force and violence and unlawfully entering the Marine's

room with intent to commit robbery. Cain, a member of Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Another member of Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, was found guilty by General Court Martial of stealing \$25 from a Marine by force and violence and unlawfully entering the Marine's room with intent to commit robbery.

Lance Corporal Kenneth Murphy was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, reduction to private, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Corporal Kenneth Murphy was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two years, reduction to private, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a bad conduct discharge.

Dennis W. Beal
1stLt USMC

Thank you, lieutenant.

The Globe concurs with your feelings toward the state of personal appearance at Camp Lejeune. It is appalling to see Marines violating uniform regulations, but worse than that is the total disregard of this situation by officers, staff NCOs and NCOs.

However, another point also comes into play, which is personal pride. Pride is one helluva thing. Either you have it or you don't. Need we say more.

Editor

Foxhole Express



Commentary by

WO Russ Thurman

IT'S AMERICA

It's the Fourth of July.

It's Red, White and Blue.

It's a firecracker of an Independence Day.

Well, at least it should be. For most Americans, the Fourth of July is just another day off from work and a time for merchants to hype their annual sales.

Little thought is given to the "course of human events" that inspired our forefathers to pen the Declaration of Independence in reverence "that all men are created equal."

Patriotism is not fashionable these days. Americans are often embarrassed to display their pride in their country.

This is not surprising, given the continuous bombardment in newspapers, magazines, on posters, television, radio and street corners of what's wrong with America.

While these declarations are important to the growth and well-being of the nation, there is seldom a balance of the good that makes America special.

And special America is, unique in the history of the world. Why? Well, that's not easily said. America is, well...

It's Abe, Teddy, Ike, JFK, "Give 'Em Hell" and "I'm Jimmie."

It's Lady Liberty in New York's harbor. Frisco's Golden Gate and Mount Rushmore.

It's John Wayne, Kate Jackson and "The Star Spangled Banner."

It's Broadway, Bourbon Street, Pennsylvania Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.

It's George M. Cohan, Sergeant Striker and Yankee Doodle Dandy.

It's the Rocky Mountains in autumn dress, the Cumberland Gap and the tireless Mississippi.

It's a baggy-pants, pint-size slugger, like as not in pigtails, with dreams of Babe and Hank.

It's a garden wedding, barmitzvah and Grandma's birthday.

It's a baby's tear on a silken cheek and a soothing mother's touch.

It's a New York City hack driver, a Cheyenne bronco buster and a gulf coast fisherman.

It's Davy Crockett, Lucky Lindy and Neil Armstrong.

It's the East Arkansas Jug Band, Wings and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

It's a sweat-drenched Appalachian coal miner, a Wall Street broker and a Nevada school teacher.

It's the Texas stroll, jitterbug and the hustle.

It's a wide-eyed boot recruit, Chesty Puller and a muddy Grunt.

It's quilting bees, block parties and the Metropolitan Opera.

It's Huck Finn, Nancy Drew and Luke Skywalker.

It's the Indy 500, the Run for the Roses and the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Contest.

It's Boston baked beans, Idaho potatoes and NavaJo fry bread.

It's a Maine skier, a Colorado backpacker and a Walkiki surfer.

It's a Dixie, the Liberty Bell and the Grand Canyon.

It's the quiet billowing of the flag in the village square of Dale City, Ga., Helper, Utah and Eek, Alaska.

It's the Fourth of July.

It's America.



Thoughts
by the
Silver Fox

A man does not insist on physical beauty in a woman who builds his morale. After a while, he realizes that she is beautiful - he just hadn't noticed it at first.



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Safe driving tips may keep your holiday happy

Holidays are fun times, but traffic accidents, especially those producing fatalities, turn a family's joy into tears.

The Base Safety Office has issued these holiday suggestions in hopes that some of these tips may make your July 4 a joyous occasion.

Start a trip well-rested, wear loose-fitting clothing and keep fresh air circulating in your vehicle.

Try not to drive long distances at night. Darkness has a tendency to relax some drivers. Also, keep instrument panel lights low to reduce hypnotic glare.

Don't follow the same car too long. If you find yourself staring or if your eyes begin to close, pull off the road, run the windshield

wipers a few minutes or walk around the car several times.

Try to avoid sun glare. Prolonged exposure to glare is a major factor in eye-strain which in turn causes fatigue.

Instead of eating a big meal before or during a long trip, stop frequently and eat small amounts.

Stop at regular intervals whether you feel tired or not.

Make a habit of looking near, far and to both sides. Don't focus sharply on any object unless necessary. Move head and eyes constantly.

Change your speed, body position and vision frequently.

Above all, don't drink and drive.



GOOEY MESS — Members of Echo Battery, 2d Battalion, Tenth Marine Regiment participated in a pie throw June 23. It was all in fun to help raise money for the Navy Relief fund drive. Participating Marines had a choice of two water balloons or a cream tart to throw at a battery member of their choice. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

FMFLANT changes commanders

By MSgt. Phil Hartranft

The reins of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic passed to a former drill instructor and black belt holder yesterday during a change of command ceremony at Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va.

Lieutenant General Edward J. Miller assumed command from Lieutenant General Robert H. Barrow, who is reporting to Headquarters Marine Corps to be the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

General Miller entered the Corps the same way as thousands now under his command, as a private. In early 1943 after completing recruit training, he was assigned as a drill instructor at San Diego, Calif.

He earned his commission six months later after being transferred to Quantico, Va. After completing the Reserve Officers Class he volunteered for and then completed paramarine training. He then served as a platoon commander with a parachute replacement battalion. Next came an assignment with the 1st Battalion, Twenty-sixth Marines where he saw action during the Iwo Jima campaign.

One of the last of the 'China Marines', he served there in 1947-48 with the 1st Battalion, Eleventh Marines at the French Arsenal, Tientsin, China. During his China tour he also served as an aerial observer and a company commander with the Fourth Marines. Just a little more than 20 years later he commanded the same regiment in Vietnam near the demilitarized zone.

Prior to assuming his current post, the Silver Star Medal winner was the 4th Marine Division commanding general.



NEW FMFLANT CG — Major General Edward J. Miller was promoted to the three-star rank yesterday and assumed command of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic (FMFLANT). General Miller was the former commanding general of the 4th Marine Division. (Official USMC photo)

Off-duty education pays off for 29 graduates

By Cpl. Scot G. Jenkins

Twenty-nine students attending three universities in conjunction with base education programs received advanced degrees here June 21.

Degrees were earned by students attending programs from Pepperdine, East Carolina, and the University of Southern California. Colonel William Sheehan, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base, presented the diplomas at a dinner at the Commissioned Officers Mess.

Graduating from Pepperdine University were: Colonel William Sheehan, Judith Lucci, Bonita Maywhort, Chaplain Robert Gately, Chaplain Edward Toner, Chaplain Martin Witting, Master Sergeant Thaddeus Wiener, Major James Collins, Major Stephen Veno, William Reed, Lamar Phillips, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Boles, Joyce Squires, Captain Dwight Defee, Janet Clarke, Louis Carter, First Lieut-

enant Gregory Clark, First Lieutenant Larry Laughlin, Hospitalman Third Class Stuart Eutsler, Eric Khron, Captain William Shrocco, Elaine Oberndorfer, Major John Kelley, Major James Crowley and Navy Lieutenant Richard Oldham.

Graduating from the University of Southern California were: Navy Lieutenant George A. Wilard, Lieutenant Commander L.P. Pakowski, and Lieutenant Colonel R.M. Nebel.

Graduating from East Carolina University was Major Jack C. James.

"At least 50 week nights and 25 full weekends in the classroom went into earning each of the masters degrees at Camp Lejeune this year," said Major M.J. Lucci, Base education officer. "There are excellent opportunities for completion of graduate work aboard base, but it still takes a lot of hard work and personal sacrifice."

Closings announced

The holiday operating schedule for the 4th of July weekend has been announced by the Marine Corps exchange, commissary, special services and base laundry.

Commissary stores at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and Marine Corps Air Station, (H) New River will be open Saturday July 1 and closed July 4. All exchange activities will be open July 1-3 and closed Independence Day, except for the bus station snack bar, enlisted service clubs, theater, snack bars and Berkeley Manor, Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace seven-day stores. Bonnyman Bowling Center, the golf course branch exchange (ProShop) and snack bar will also be open.

All special services activities will be open normal holiday hours except the Auto Body Shop, Auto Hobby Shop, Woodworking Shop and Ceramic Shop which will be closed July 3-4.

The Camp Geiger laundry will be closed July 1-4, and the base laundry will be closed during the same time except to issue mess whites for dining facilities from 8-10 a.m., July 3.

Maryland reservists praised during annual training

"Well done Marines" was the phrase echoed by Major Richard A. Romine, Commanding Officer, Engineer Support Company, 4th Combat Engineer Battalion, Baltimore, Maryland, in evaluation of his units performance of their first week of ATD training. ATD began with the units arrival here on June 17.

The Marines were immediately billeted with their engineer counterparts from B Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Major Romine wasted no time in acclimating the unit to its rigorous training schedule. Sunday morning began a six hour comprehensive instruction on essential Marine subjects.

Monday, the units four sections began their training programs with each section receiving instruction according to its particular specialty.

The utilities Section received intensive classroom instruction on the operation, maintenance and repair of several types of generators and floodlights. The heavy equipment operators cleared landing zone "Sparrow", along with several hours of classroom instruction on administrative procedures. The Motor Transport men spent their week receiving instruction on convoy procedures, maintenance procedures and fording techniques. Their instruction was accented with driving and transportation support of the other platoons of the company.

The largest section of the unit, the "1371's", combat engineers, saw training days filled with practical instruction and application. Included were pontoon and fixed bridge construction, camouflage techniques, land mine warfare and minefield installation, with the week ending in a mine field breaching exercise using training devices that simulated live fire.

Former Olympic silver medalist and commander of the combat engineer platoon, Captain Lloyd W. Keaser, commented on the quality of instruction by stating, "The subjects learned here this week have been extremely informative and beneficial to the unit's mission."

"What Independence Day means to me?"

Story and photos
by LCpl. Denise Moreth

Tuesday will mark 202 years of freedom for the United States. The cost of this freedom has been costly in terms of men, equipment and money, but this freedom must continue if mankind desires to exist in an independent manner.

To find out how people feel about living in freedom, the Globe posed to a number of persons aboard the base the question, "What does Independence Day mean to you?"



Sgt. Mark Prezell

Sergeant Mark Prezell, a member of 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, said, "Our new nation

committed itself to a democratic form of government, and I think it has had a lasting effect on the world."



Hazel Sheldon and Jill

"Independence Day is more than just being with my family, it's a time for us to celebrate our good fortune of being American," says Hazel Sheldon (left), wife of Captain A.W. Sheldon. Her niece Jill, visiting from New York added, "We were taught in school that we are free today because of the Declaration of Independence."

A 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines member, Lance Corporal T.B. Warf explained, "It's a time to be at home with your family. That's what it's all about; celebrating your freedom and independence as an American family."

Kris Hildrath responded, "I'm happy to know my little girl (Sarah) can grow up in a free nation and that someday she'll take part in decisions that'll keep it that way."



LCpl T.B. Warf



Kris Hildrath



H.S. Bass

Base Fire Chief, H.S. Bass said, "I have always enjoyed the July 4 celebration and even more so the patriotism our people show in its celebration; the same patriotism that was shown over 200 years ago."

"The 4th of July?" said Ethel Booker, an exchange cafeteria worker. "Well, that's when we declared our independence from Great Britain and a coming



Ethel Booker

together of the people of a new nation to see to it that we were freed and remained so."

Firecrackers, picnics, family gatherings and distance driving are all a part of the July 4 holiday.

However, families should take time out from their celebrations and reflect back to the many wars and conflicts in which many of our fathers, brothers, sons and friends lost their lives in preserving our freedom.

Independence Day is the most valued American holiday, both in a spiritual and physical aspect. Many of us will be taking long trips for the holiday, but for those who are staying in the area, check out this issue of the Globe for base happenings.

Staff sergeant topples school mark

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

One Marine here set his sights on becoming an 'ace'. Not as a fighter pilot, but as a staff non-commissioned officer.

Staff Sergeant Charles F. Reynolds, an electronic warfare analyst with Company B, 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group, achieved his goal, graduating with a 97.28 average from the Camp Lejeune SNCO Academy.

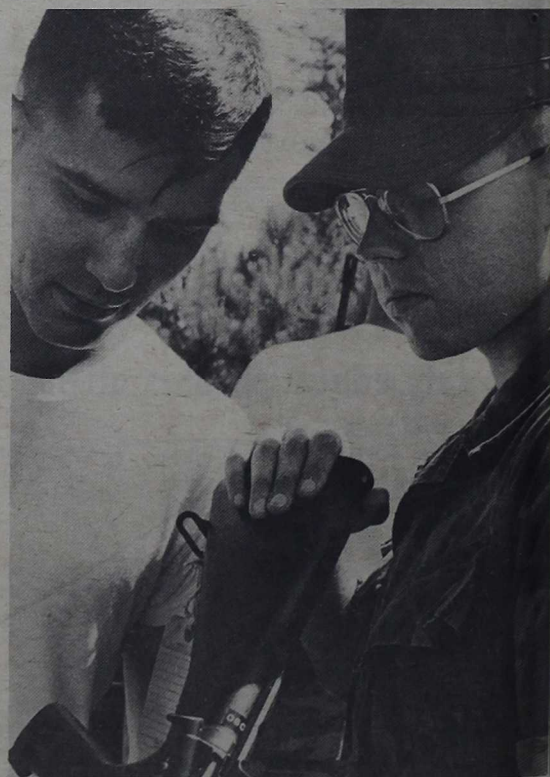
He not only took top honors, but set a record for the school's academic average.

"Reynolds scored high in the leadership part of the six-week course," said staff academy First Sergeant Robert E. Williams. "The leadership evaluation consisted of physical fitness, personal appearance and inspections," he explained.

The 24-year-old New York City native, plans a career as an officer. "There's nothing I want more than to become an officer in the Corps," Reynolds said. He's now awaiting results of the warrant officer selection board in session at Headquarters Marine Corps.

With an associate of science degree, Reynolds is also continuing his off-duty education in business management through Pepperdine University.

"My father once told me that whatever I found myself doing, I should strive to be the best," said Reynolds. For Reynolds, setting the Staff NCO school's record proves he's still striving.



"ACE" — Staff Sergeant Charles F. Reynolds (right), Company B, 2d Radio Battalion, checks Private First Class Herman L. Colvin's rifle during a rifle cleaning session. Reynolds, an electronic warfare analyst, graduated with honors recently from Camp Lejeune's SNCO Academy. He set a school academic record with a 97.28 average. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

Navy Relief

needs

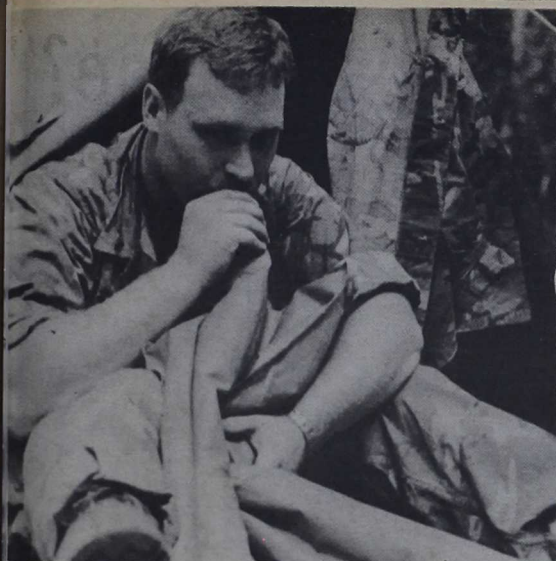
your help

The Naval Regional Dental Center is still the 1978 Navy Relief fund drive leader. They have now topped their goal with 134.3 per cent.

Naval Regional Medical Center is second with 87.1 per cent with Marine Corps Base third at 84.1.

Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group has 73 per cent of their goal; 2d Marine Division, 63.3 per cent; Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River, 57.7 per cent; and 32d Marine Amphibious Unit, whose totals are coming in from the Mediterranean, is at 25.8 per cent.

Only seven days remain in the 1978 drive, and we are still \$57,555 short of this year's goal.



MANUAL PUMP — Navy Chaplain Geoffrey Imperatore inflates his 'rubber lady' (air mattress) while participating in the Marine Corps chaplain indoctrination course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



SLOW AND CAREFUL — Navy Chaplain Peggy Harrell cautiously moves through an infiltration course during the Marine Corps chaplain indoctrination course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

Reserve Chaplains

Indoctrination course gives chaplains a taste of the Marine Corps mission

By LCpl. Denise Moreth

Remember when you were a kid in Sunday school, and how the parson always looked so neat and clean?

Well, answering God's call isn't always clean; some parsons get mighty dirty.

Inactive reservists and other Navy chaplains participated during May - June in the Marine Corps chaplain indoctrination course here and they did get dirty.

"This course gives Navy chaplains a taste of the missions and lifestyles of Marines," said Navy Chaplain Roy Swift, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base. "This prepares chaplains for work with Marines and gives them a better understanding of the Marines' role."

Nearly one-fourth of the Navy Chaplains Corps serves with Marines, and more than one-half of the reserve component billets for chaplains are with Marines and Naval construction forces.

This is the third year Lejeune has offered this course; the only other Marine base that offers it is Camp Pendleton, Calif. Two separate courses are offered here each year and approximately 30 reserves attend.

During the 12-day course chaplains are instructed on Marine Corps customs, courtesies, traditions, organizations and overall mission.

"They also receive orientations on artillery, amphibious operations and field living as well as experiencing Marine training"

"They also receive orientations on artillery, amphibious operations and field living as well as experiencing Marine training," explained Swift.

Course instructors are primarily 2d Marine Division Leathernecks. They play a large role in training the chaplains in the basics of field living, familiarization of weapons, map and compass, basic communications and leadership and drug abuse education.

"Not only do the chaplains learn about the individual Marine's work, they also visit the local liberty areas on and off Camp Lejeune," said Swift. "It is just as important to know what is available to the Marines as it is to learn about their training; both influence them as individuals."

Chaplains also receive classes on combat deaths, the problems of seeing a chaplain and dependent ministry.

These chaplains don't come to Camp Lejeune for a change of scenery, not with the dirt they get into. Their purpose is to learn more about the Corps and individual Marines.

Reservist re-commissioned a lieutenant during a family affair

By CWO Bill Spilman

Olivia W. Burnside, a former Marine officer, is once again, a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Burnside became a 2d Lieutenant during a re-commissioning ceremony held June 17 at the Reserve Liaison Unit (RLU) after three and one half years as a wife and mother.

Originally commissioned early in 1974, Lt. Burnside received an involuntary discharge (pregnancy) before that year ended. When she learned that approaching motherhood was no longer deemed cause for separation from the service, she began her quest to secure her original officer status.

The recent ceremony reflected the successful conclusion of a year and one half of correspondence and paperwork. Her date of rank was set at April 18, 1977.

Insisting on the personal touch, Colonel G.H. Totten, commanding officer of RLU, asked the new lieutenant's husband to swear in his wife and read the commission. 1st Lt. Glenn Burnside is a combat engineer officer at Camp Lejeune.

As a reserve officer, Lt. Burnside says she will join the Jacksonville, N.C. Mobilization Training Unit. A native of Asheville, N.C., she was a data processing officer during her first tour of duty.



RE-PINNED — Olivia W. Burnside is once again pinned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve by First Lieutenant Glenn Burnside, her husband, and Major Mary League. Burnside was re-commissioned after a three-and-one-half year absence from duty. (USMC photo by Sgt. Laurice Barksdale)



NAME, AGE, NATIONALITY — Private First Class Audrey Jarrad answers questions at the evacuation processing tent during BLT 2-8's Operational Readiness Evaluation June 20. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)



GOTCHA — Lance Corporal Patty Saxion, a demonstrator, is collared by the civil disturbance reactionary force composed of 2d Platoon, Company G, BLT 2-8. Saxion is from Supply School Company, Marine Corps Service Support Schools. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith)



AIR GROUND TEAM — Marine CH-46 helicopters bring BLT 2-8 in for the evacuation at Tactical Landing Zone Bluebird June 20 during their Operational Readiness Evaluation. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

Operational Readiness Evaluation

BLT 2/8 rescues civilians on 'Ganfu'

By Sgt. Dave Smith

Camp Lejeune became known as 'Ganfu' June 20-22 when Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2-8 conducted a simulated evacuation exercise of U.S. citizens.

The evacuation, performed at the request of Ganfu officials, was part of the BLT's Operational Readiness Evaluation in preparation for their upcoming deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

An order from the commander, Eighth Naval Fleet put the exercise into action. An amphibious landing made at 8 a.m. June 20 at the city of Auejia (Onslow Beach) met no resistance. Tanks, artillery and support units were then brought ashore.

Simultaneously, Company G landed by helicopter in the city of Boraja (Tactical Landing Zone (TLZ) Bluebird), initiating the evacuation of dignitaries and American citizens. The evacuees were then processed by the BLT Landing Support Unit and flown to ships floating offshore.

During the evacuation, the U.S. Ambassador and his wife were discovered missing. The ambassador's wife was found later that afternoon and explained the ambassador had been kidnapped and was being held in the town of Hanshir (Combat Town).

Company H conducted an early morning raid on Hanshir, rescuing and evacuating the ambassador and then establishing defensive positions in the city. After repelling a rebel counterattack, the Leathernecks moved on to the city of Timar (TLZ Jaybird).

Enroute to Timar heavy resistance was encountered in a simulated, chemical mine field and attacks by rebel armored forces.

Once Timar was under U.S. control and the rebel forces disbanded, the battle-weary Marines prepared to head for the beach the following morning to leave Ganfu.

The rebels made a final concentrated attack on the returning Marines Thursday morning. However, the rebel attack was turned back, and the Marines kept going.

By noon Thursday the BLT had returned to their ships with the knowledge their mission was successful.

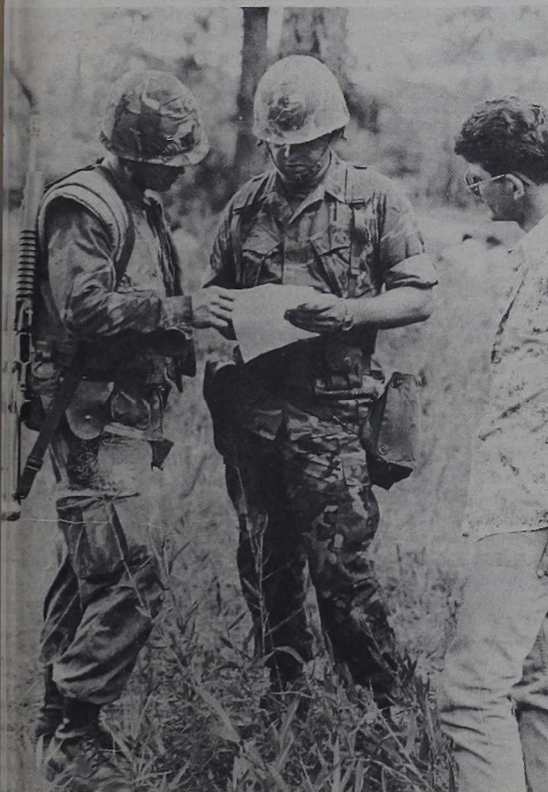
The role of the rebels was played by Companies K and L, 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines and Company D, 2d Tank Battalion.

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READING WATER — One of the tanks attached to BLT 2-8 hits the beach during the initial phase of the Operational Readiness Evaluation. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith)

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CHECKING PAPERS — Staff Sergeant Douglas L. Hall (center) and Sergeant B. Buchan examine an American evacuee's identification papers during BLT 2-8's Operational Readiness Evaluation. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

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DODGING THE FORCE — Hospitalman Apprentice Jim McAllister evades a civil disturbance reactionary force during BLT 2-8's Operational Readiness Evaluation. McAllister is assigned to the battalion aid station, 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith)

Pregnant civilian causes trouble

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

Evacuating Americans from a foreign country with one civilian who's seven months pregnant, refuses to walk and is as obnoxious as hell is no easy task.

This is one incident Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines experienced June 20 during their Operational Readiness Evaluation here.

Corporal Connie Binston, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, acted as an American evacuee with 125 other Marines during the exercise.

"This was the fifth time I've participated in a 'tact test' and I really enjoyed this one," she explained. "It was a lot of fun, but it was no joke.

wouldn't learn from the experience. That's why the exercise should be as realistic as possible," Binston added.

"Each of us were given passports with fake names and a script sheet with the part we were to play," she continued. "It was important I played my part well because how I reacted would cause different reactions from the guys evacuating us and I didn't want to cause them to mess up."

The roles Marines played included businessmen, tourists and diplomats such as ambassadors and Naval attaches. Some were instructed to cause problems to see how the landing team would handle different situations.

"My role was simple, but I made it a problem for some of the evacuators. I was to play a pregnant wife of an American export businessman. We didn't want to leave the country because our business was doing well. However, I wanted my child to be born on American soil, so my husband agreed to be evacuated with me," she explained.

"I took some towels and placed them next to my stomach. Then I rolled an ace bandage around my trunk until it was smooth and shaped as if I was pregnant," the slim red-head continued. "I really looked pregnant too. During the operation I fooled other role players; they couldn't believe I would be in the exercise in my condition."

But they weren't the only ones she fooled. Hospitalman Apprentice G. Gray, a member of the landing team, also thought she was pregnant.

"I was just praying she wasn't going to go in labor or have any problems," said Gray. "Then she told me she wasn't pregnant, that it was towels. Boy, did I feel foolish."

Later, when they were flown aboard a Naval ship, the evacuee processing was a bit uncomfortable due to her appearance.

"One of the men aboard the ship decided to put me at the front of the line for processing so I could get to a doctor for an examination. Once I pointed out I wasn't pregnant, he was embarrassed for making such a fuss, but he sent me anyway," she explained.

When she left the examining room she'd lost some pounds. "I was really tired of having such a fuss made over me; it was uncomfortable. Besides, it was lunch time, and I didn't need any excuse to eat for two," she added cheerfully.

That was probably the simplest delivery that doctor ever performed!



YOU'RE NOT PREGNANT! — Hospitalman Apprentice G. Gray examines Corporal Connie Binston during the Operational Readiness Evaluation for Battalion Landing Team, 2-8. Binston played the role of one of 125 Americans evacuated during the June 20 exercise. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

Family News

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

Students to study conservation

Thirty North Carolina high school students arrived here June 19 for eight weeks of work-study in conservation and recreational projects.

The students, 15 boys and 15 girls ages 15-18, from Eastern North Carolina are participating in the U.S. Department of the Interior's Youth Conservation Corps program. The program covers areas of wild life management, forestry management and recreation equipment repair.

Students are billeted at Courthouse Bay. The Camp Lejeune dependents school system is providing counselors for student supervision and training.

Daily routine for the young conservationists will be six hours of field and two hours of class work. Students were chosen by the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources for their interest in conservation.



FIRST DAY — Thirty students from Eastern North Carolina high schools arrived here June 19 to participate in the Youth Conservation Corps work-study program sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior. From left are Jeff Daniels, Beaufort, N.C.; Lauren Gates, Swansboro; Debbie Morris, Ocean and Kathy Thomas, Jacksonville. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser)

Local student wins scholarship award

By Cpl. Danny Layne



A Jacksonville High School student has been awarded a \$200 academic scholarship by the Carolina Post of the Society of American Engineers at Camp Lejeune.

In addition to winning this year's engineer award, Linda M. Martinez was graduated June 13 as salutatorian of her class.

She also received academic awards from the Fleet Reserve Association and the Jacksonville Rotary Club.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martinez, and plans to continue her education this fall at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

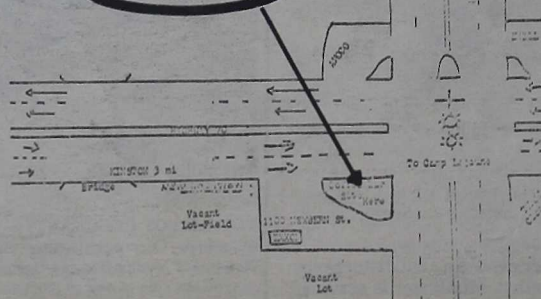
FUTURE ENGINEER — Hard work and long hours of study await Linda Martinez, recipient of three academic scholarships. Linda's future plans include attending North Carolina State University, where she will major in chemical engineering. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)

Coffee Bar

A free coffee bar for weary travelers during the Fourth of July weekend will be set up near Kinston, N.C. by Camp Lejeune Marines.

The coffee bar, funded by Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group Special Services, will be in operation at the intersection of U.S. 70 and Hwy. 11 North and Hwy. 55 East from 4 p.m. July 4 to 6 a.m. July 5.

Marines from Headquarters and Service Battalion will host the coffee bar.



FALL TERM REGISTRATION BEGINS — The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools fall term will begin August 23. Registration for the fall term will begin July 5 at each school. Students who did not attend the Camp Lejeune schools during the 1977-78 school year must go to the school they will attend to register. School offices will be open Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All children entering Kindergarten must register in person. Children enrolling in Kindergarten must be five years old on or before October 16 and must present a birth certificate and a written medical certification of proper immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis and measles at the time of registration.

Parents of students who were enrolled in any Camp Lejeune Dependents' School during the 1977-78 school year will receive all registration material from their child's school. The registration process and payment of school fees may be made by mail. It will not be necessary to go to the school.

Parents unfamiliar with the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools may call 451-2461 for information regarding school assignments.

School fees approved by the School Board for the 1978-79 school year include:

Kindergarten snack fee - \$9 per semester	7-8 Student Activity Fee - \$3 per year
K-6 Student Activity Fee - \$2 per year	9-12 Student Activity Fee - \$9 per year

There will be a required student athlete insurance fee of \$3 for all high school students participating in cheerleading and junior or senior varsity athletics.

An additional insurance fee of \$12.50 will be required for students playing junior or senior varsity football.

The purchase of insurance is optional for students not participating in athletics.

Fees for meals and milk approved by the School Board for the 1978-79 school year include:

Breakfast		Reduced Student - .20	
Paid Student - .25		Adult - .75	
Reduced Student - .10			Milk
Adult - .35		Student - .05	
Lunch		Adult - .15	
Paid Student: Elementary Schools - .50		Kindergarten Snack Fee: \$9 per semester (all students)	
Brewster and Lejeune - .55			

School assignment and school tours will be:

Lejeune High School - 8:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - All 9-12 students residing in quarters at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.	Manor, Watkins Village, Hospital Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, Camp Knox, Midway Park, and Paradise Point.
Brewster Jr. High - 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - All 7-8 students residing in quarters at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.	Berkeley Manor - 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - All K-4 students residing in quarters at Berkeley Manor and on Oklahoma and Ohio Courts of Watkins Village.
Delallo - 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - All K-6 students residing in quarters at New River Air Station.	Stone Street - 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - All K-4 students residing in Watkins Village except Oklahoma and Ohio Courts, Paradise Point, Hospital Point, Courthouse Bay and Rifle Range.
Tarawa Terrace I - 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - All K-2 students, residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox and Midway Park.	+Bus service will not be provided for any students residing in Watkins Village who will attend Brewster Jr. High, Lejeune High, Berkeley Manor Elementary and Stone Street Elementary Schools.
Tarawa Terrace II - 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - All 3-4 students residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace. All 5-6 students residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace, Berkeley	

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS — Summer school classes at Berkeley Manor Elementary School and Lejeune High School will be conducted from July 6-August 4. Daily class periods will run from 8-10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided to and from school.

Due to the relatively small number of students requiring bus transportation, buses will stop only at bus stops where students are waiting. Accordingly, parents are requested to have their children at their bus stop five minutes prior to the scheduled arrival time of the bus. In cases where a student misses the bus, it will be the parent's responsibility to provide transportation to school.

Buses will display "SCHOOL BUS" signs and a bus number. The same buses will serve both schools. Buses will return students to their quarters following each scheduled class.

CAMP LEJEUNE SUMMER SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE		AIR STATION SUMMER SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE	
0800-1000 CLASSES			
STOPS	PICK-UP TIME	STOPS	PICK-UP TIME
MIDWAY PARK		1296 McAvoy Street	0712
1616 Butler Drive	0725	1282 McAvoy Street	0713
1208 Butler Drive	0726	1238 McAvoy Street	0714
810 Butler Drive	0726	1208 McAvoy Street	0715
CAMP KNOX BUS SHELTER		1182 McAvoy Street	0716
	0731	1168 McAvoy Street	0717
TARAWA TERRACE I & II		1114 Grier Street	0718
2357 Tarawa Blvd	0735	1091 Jones Street	0720
2447 Tarawa Blvd	0736	1067 Jones Street	0721
2451 Tarawa Blvd	0736	1047 Baxter Street	0722
268 Tarawa Blvd	0737	1035 Baxter Street	0723
222 Tarawa Blvd	0738	1021 Baxter Street	0724
189 Tarawa Blvd	0738		
138 Tarawa Blvd	0740		
PARADISE POINT			
2804 Seth Williams	0740		
1000-1200 CLASSES			
2357 Tarawa Blvd	0930	2015 Longstaff Street	0910
2447 Tarawa Blvd	0930	1296 McAvoy Street	0914
2451 Tarawa Blvd	0931	1282 McAvoy Street	0915
268 Tarawa Blvd	0931	1238 Sumner Street	0916
222 Tarawa Blvd	0932	1182 McAvoy Street	0917
189 Tarawa Blvd	0933	1168 McAvoy Street	0918
138 Tarawa Blvd	0940	1114 Grier Street	0920
NAVAL HOSPITAL		1114 Grier Street	0921
H-59	0930	1091 Jones Street	0922
PARADISE POINT		1067 Jones Street	0923
3200 S. Williams Blvd	0935	1047 Baxter Street	0924
3100 S. Williams Blvd	0936	1035 Baxter Street	0925
3000 S. Williams Blvd	0937	1021 Baxter Street	0926
2222 St. Mary's Drive	0941		

Camp Lejeune develops new look

By SSgt. R.T. James

During the early days here, tent and tin cities were a common sight. They are now gone and the squadbay-type barracks that replaced them are also disappearing.

"Since 1973, more than \$50 million has been spent here for bachelor enlisted quarters (BEQs) and maintenance shops," said Al Austin, construction coordinator for Marine Corps Base.

Construction of new BEQs in the central area of Hadnot Point for Marine Corps Base was completed recently, with a target date of fiscal year 1979 for the completion of the addition to the French Creek Complex. The construction of new quarters for 2d Marine Division personnel is planned to begin this year.

However, the replacement process isn't as fast as the construction coordinator would like.

"The construction of new BEQs is slow due to the problems we encounter by having to house displaced units while new quarters are being built," explained Austin. "We accomplish the replacement by

tearing down an old building and constructing a new one in its place.

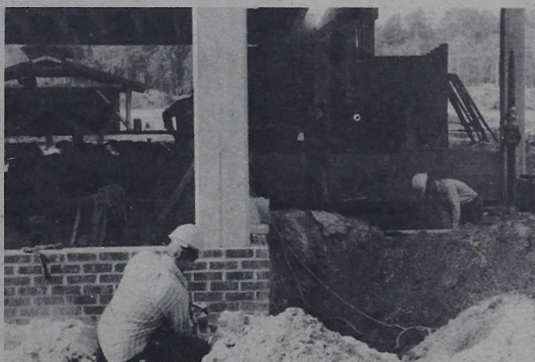
"With an average cost of \$1.5 million per BEQ, including roads, fire alarms and other necessities, we try to construct quarters for one battalion a year as money becomes available," added Austin.

The new modular type BEQs now under construction

here are designed to heat hot water by solar energy.

"By 1980, Lejeune will be one of the largest military or civilian communities adapted for solar heating in the state of North Carolina," Austin said.

"No new areas such as French Creek are in the making," concluded Austin. "Our plans are to build up all existing areas giving Camp Lejeune a new look."



ON THE JOB — Construction workers install underground pipes and wires on a new building under construction at the French Creek Complex. (USMC photo by SSgt. R.T. James)



FIX IT LADY — Marine Reserve Staff Sergeant Shirley Keller makes repairs on the engine of a five-ton truck at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Keller is an automotive mechanic and a member of Service Company, 4th Division Support Group, Charleston, S.C. The Reserve Marines are here for two weeks of annual training. (USMC photo by Cpl. Anthony Daniel)

Dining menus



Friday — Lunch: Swiss steak, brown gravy; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, green beans.

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

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes.

Monday — Lunch: Chili con carne, steamed rice; Dinner: Roast pork, buttered carrots.

Tuesday — Lunch: Chicken pot pie, buttered noodles; Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes.

Wednesday — Lunch: Pizza, broccoli polonaise; Dinner: Fried ham steaks, sweet potatoes.

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

June 29, 1962: The Marine Corps received its first F-4 Phantom jets.

June 30, 1918: The French Army issued an order changing the name of Belleau Wood to Bois de la Brigade de Marine.

June 30, 1920: Major General John A. Lejeune was appointed 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps.

July 1, 1925: The Marine Corps Reserve was organized.

July 1, 1964: The 2d Shore Party Battalion was reactivated at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Meanwhile...

CHANGE OF COMMAND — Lieutenant Colonel F.M. Slovick assumed command of 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division from Lieutenant Colonel J.F. Molineaux during a change of command ceremony here June 27.

Slovick served on the Inspector-Instructor Staff, Galveston, Tex. prior to his present assignment. Molineaux will be transferred to Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. for duty with the assault amphibian vehicle test range.

MCI COURSES — Washington — The Marine Corps Institute (MCI) has released four revised and one new course for enrollment.

The revised courses now open for study are Spelling (01.18h), Personnel Reporting for MMS and REPMIS (01.33d), Individual Personnel Records (01.35d) and Fundamentals of Map Reading (03.43e).

The new course, Training Extension Course (TEC), developed by the U.S. Army, is a program of audiovisual materials consisting of the Beseler Cue-See filmstrip projector and audio-video cassette packages. The TEC materials include over 200 separate lessons ranging from first aid to maintenance of the Gama Goat.

Details concerning the TEC program can be found in Marine Corps Order 1551.2.

Wet bulb guidelines for physical training

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

Summer weather can be deceiving and if you don't protect yourself, you could become a heat casualty. One way to play it safe is to use the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature index (WBGT).

The WBGT combines, shade, air, temperature, radiation, humidity and wind into a single reading. It's used as a guideline to determine suitable weather conditions for physical training.

Five WBGT stations opened here May 1 and will remain open through Sept. 30 providing readings to area commands during the heat casualty danger period.

Base Order P3000.4C, standing operating procedures for operations and training, sets the guidelines that should be followed during the humid summer months.

When the WBGT index exceeds 85, strenuous exercise such as marching at standard cadence, should be suspended for unconditioned troops during their first two or three weeks here. Outdoor classes in the sun should also be avoided.

All physical training should be halted when the index exceeds 88 for troops who haven't been in the area for at least 12 weeks. At 90 all strenuous activity should be halted.

Commanders and training officers may get up to date readings from the WBGT station nearest their area.

Station	Location	Telephone
1	Bldg. 1404	3064
2	Bldg. VL-100	0443
3	Bldg. BB-28	7470
4	Bldg. TC-808	0258
5	Bldg. M-131	6233

Play it safe and use the WBGT index. It could lessen your chances of becoming a heat casualty.



TEMPERATURE CHECK — Seaman Alita Beyers, a boat operator and wet bulb globe temperature (WBGT) index reader for the base training office, takes an hourly reading at the WBGT station, Bldg. 1404. The station is one of five located throughout Camp Lejeune, N.C. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)

USMC history



in review

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.

2/2 nabs softball tourney

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Only two things threatened Second Battalion, 2d Marines last weekend during the 2d Marine Division softball play-offs.

One was the rain that never materialized and the other was a first round game against Headquarters Battalion. Although dark clouds rolled overhead, just a few drops fell to the ground during the day and 2-2 slipped by HqBn., 8-7. From that point on it was easy money for the National Conference champions.

2-2 went on to record victories over Third Battalion, 8th Marines, 10-5, dropped Second Assault Amphibious Battalion 8-4, and mauled the Trackers again in the finals 12-1.

Maybe the big news of the tournament was the surprising finish of the Amphibious Battalion, a third place finisher in the regular

season of the National Conference. Both 2-2 and the Trackers will represent Division in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic tournament to be held here in July.

The Trackers played the spoiler during the weekend, upsetting Second Battalion, 8th Marines in the first round by a score of 8-4. The loss by 2-8, which came into the tournament with a 7-2 record, dropped them into the losers bracket where they were eliminated by Second Division Support Group 8-7.

First Battalion, 2d Marines, champions of the American Conference and unbeaten at 9-0, were also victims of the Amtrac charge. After advancing with a 5-4 win over DSG, 1-2 fell to the losers bracket as the Trackers recorded their second win, 7-4.

1-2 staved off elimination for one more game, dropping DSG in

a rematch 11-10 but couldn't keep pace with Third Battalion, 6th Marines who beat them 5-3.

On the other hand, the tournament champs had little trouble after getting past their opening game. HqBn. put in a gutty performance against 2-2, building an early 3-0 lead. 2-2 however, kept chipping away and by the middle innings held a 5-3 lead.

HqBn. managed to tie the game twice after that at 5-5 and 7-7 but a lead off homer in the bottom of the seventh by 2-2's catcher ended any upset hopes HqBn. held.

The surprising Amtrac team didn't run into any problems until they faced 2-2 in the semi-finals of the winners bracket. 2-2 prevailed in that contest by an 8-4 margin.

The Trackers then squeaked by 3-6 in the finals of the losers bracket, 10-9 before bowing to 2-2 in the final game 12-1.



SAFE AT THIRD — Lee Sam, pitcher for Second Battalion, 2d Marines, heads safely into third during the Division softball play-offs against Headquarters Battalion. The National Conference champions had their toughest battle of the weekend against HqBn. but won the game 8-7. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Youth baseball winding up

While the professional baseball teams are still two weeks away from their mid-season break, the youth baseball program aboard base is wrapping up another year.

Four titles were claimed last week as the Majors, Babe Ruth and Minor Leagues crowned their champions. In the Majors, the unbeaten Cardinals won their 13th game of the season, 7-5 over the Cubs to wrap up first place.

In the Minors, the Dodgers won a play-off game against the Tigers 15-12 to win the American Division title. The Dodgers were the first half winners of a split season while the Tigers claimed the second half. In the National Division, the Royals stayed on top all year winning both ends of the split season.

Other Minor League scores saw the Athletics getting shut out twice, losing 6-0 decisions to the Dodgers and Royals. The Royals also beat the Tigers 7-2 and the Dodgers added a 21-13 win over the Yankees.

The Giants, runners-up in the National Division, won a pair of games, defeating the Rangers 10-9 and outlasted the Reds 16-12. The Reds, however, bombed the Yankees 15-5 for their last win

and the Rangers downed the Tigers 17-14.

MINOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN	w	l	pct
Tigers	5	2	.714
Rangers	4	3	.571
Dodgers	3	4	.429
Reds	2	5	.286
NATIONAL	w	l	pct
Royals	6	1	.857
Giants	5	2	.714
Athletics	2	5	.286
Yankees	1	6	.167

The Tee Ball championship game was played last night after the Globe went to press.

TEE BALL

LEJEUNE	w	l	pct
Braves	13	0	1.000
Yankees	11	2	.846
Giants	7	6	.538
Pirates	7	6	.538
Cubs	4	9	.307
N. RIVER	w	l	pct
Dodgers	9	4	.692
Reds	7	6	.538
Orioles	4	9	.307
Athletics	2	11	.153
Mets	1	12	.077

Yankees 22, Giants 21
Yankees 27, Cubs 23
Reds 19, Dodgers 14
Pirates 21, Reds 20
Braves 25, Giants 18
Orioles 30, Mets 25
Pirates 26, Orioles 20



VICTORY DANCE — Members of the Third Battalion, 6th Marines softball team break into a celebration following their one run victory over Third Battalion, 8th Marines. The winning run came across in the bottom of the seventh giving 3-6 a 9-8 win. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Clearing up the winners

Last week's edition of the Globe mistakenly reported Sergeant Bruce Carmel as the winner of the 'Most Muscular' title in the Mr. Lejeune body-building contest.

Although Carmel was named 'Mr. Lejeune' the Most Muscular title was awarded to Hospitalman Second Class Mike Morris. Morris, a corpsman with Tenth Marines, was the runner-up to Carmel in the 'Mr. Lejeune' competition.

Carmel was also the winner of the Class 'B' or medium highlight category not the Class 'C' or tall classification.

Firecracker 10,000 draws near

Help celebrate the Fourth of July with a run in the sun this year by entering the Firecracker 10,000-meter run held at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

The 6.2-mile run will begin at 8 a.m. with registration beginning at 6:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$2.

Runners may pre-register for the event by picking up an entry form at Division Special Services and Bobby Simpson's Sporting Goods store.

The top three finishers overall will receive trophies and medals will be presented to the top three runners in five age groups. Free tee-shirts will be given to the finishers.

There will also be a two mile 'Fun Run' for the beginners.

For information contact Mike Whitcomb at 253-8168 or Base ext. 7269.

H&S dominates F.T. links

Staff Sergeant J.A. Trudel of Headquarters and Service Battalion emerged as top individual golfer and H&S Bn. placed two other linksters in the top ten finishers to take the overall team title in the 1978 Force Troops-2d FSSG 54-hole intramural golf tournament held here last week.

Trudel fired a blistering 222 to sweep past all competition on the Paradise Point golf course. Gy. Sgt. C.E. Short, 2d Anglico, finished a close second with an overall score of 225.

Majors C.D. Mock and J.C. Adams, both members of H&S Bn., finished third and fourth with scores of 228 and 229. Mock, the defending champion, won last year's tournament by eight strokes.

Lieutenant Buckaults, 2d Supply Bn., made a strong bid for first place after scoring 68 on his final 18 holes. The three-under-par score was the lowest one-round total recorded during the three-day tournament.

In the team competition, H&S Bn.'s total of 1370 eclipsed their closest competitor, 2d Supply Bn., by 44 points. Third place honors went to 2d Radio Bn. with a score of 1462.

The top ten golfers in the tournament will now advance to the All-Camp Golf Tournament to be held later this summer.

In the Senior Division, Lt. Col. G. Wessels took top honors with a final tally of 229, and Gy. Sgt. C.L. Fletcher, H&S Bn., finished second with a total of 234.

The 1978 Force Troops-2d FSSG intramural golf results:

Top ten

TRUDEL	78-72-72-222
SHORT	72-78-75-225
MOCK	74-74-80-228
ADAMS	80-78-71-229
JAMES	74-77-79-230
BUCKAULTS	83-79-68-230
DUVALL	72-84-75-231
MARTIN	74-78-79-231
FISHER	72-81-79-232
SIMS	78-81-74-233

Team stats

H&S Bn.	1370
2d Supply Bn.	1414
2d Radio Bn.	1462
2d Maint. Bn.	1518

Tournament of Champions

Great weekend of boxing at Onslow Academy

The weekend of July 14 should prove to be a great one for boxing fans throughout the area when Jacksonville's Onslow Academy hosts the Amateur Athletic Union Atlantic Seaboard Tournament of Champions.

The tournament will be held outdoors with tickets selling at the door for \$2. Military personnel can get a \$1 discount by picking up tickets at Force Troops Special Services. In case of rain, the tournament will be moved indoors.

This tournament promises to bring some of the finest talent on the East coast. On hand will be approximately 56 of the best boxers on the amateur circuit today, including over 20 Golden Gloves and AAU champs.

Team entrants will include Force Troops-2d FSSG pugilists, boxers from Cherry Point and the Homestead Air Force Base squad from Florida.

Force Troops will be featuring Greg Wanamaker, the Camden Golden Gloves champ and J.D. Williams, a Pittsburgh Golden Gloves titlist. Undeclared light-heavyweight Pat Barr and Al Jordon, Michigan AAU Champ, will also

be representing the Force.

Also on the card will be independents such as Alf Coffin, the Hawaiian Golden Gloves and All-Marine heavyweight champion. Former Marine and North Carolina AAU champ 'Chubby' Smith is entered along with John Bobbish, a St. Louis Golden Gloves champ two straight years. Wayne McBee, National AAU finalist, and Tommy McCaffrey, NCAA champ, will also be vying for honors.

The Homestead AFB team will be bringing 11 top fighters including heavyweight champ Joe Henderson, the current Florida AAU titleholder. Leo Fernandez, younger brother of the WBC lightweight king, Villermure Fernandez, will also represent Homestead.

Also expected is Dick McGuire's Fordham University team. This New York collegiate powerhouse, formerly captained by the present Force Troops coach, Lieutenant Donny Lombardi, is venturing south for the first time to exhibit their lightning fast, non-stop style of ring dominance.



KEEPING THE GUARD UP — Corporal Pat Barr, unbeaten light-heavyweight on the Force Troops boxing team backs away from his Cherry Point opponent during last month's tourney held here. Barr and teammates will be competing in the Atlantic Seaboard Tournament of Champions at Onslow Academy the weekend of July 14. (USMC photo by LCpl. David Fisher)

DEATH BLOW — Korean Marine Corps' Major Do Bong Jun (left) and Major Sang Kee Bae perform various forms of karate June 16 during a demonstration for members of the Sixth Marine Regiment, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Korean officers attended the Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Va., and have been working with the Sixth Marines during the past month. They will soon return to their home-base in Seoul, Korea. (USMC photo by SSgt. R.T. James)

Engineers stage tourney, collect money for relief

Eighth Engineer Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, raised approximately \$300 for Navy Relief June 10 by sponsoring a softball tournament at Harry Agganis Field.

The double-elimination tourney was won by a mixed team, appropriately named 'Murder's Row'. The Row bumped off Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Eng. Bn., 6-4 in the finals. Finishing third in the nine-team field was Bridge Company.

Each team entered donated \$15 towards the purchase of Navy Relief membership cards and additional funds were brought in by the wives club selling hot dogs and sodas at the games.

For their victory, Murder's Row collected 50 per cent of the membership cards bought and individual trophies. Bulk Fuel collected trophies plus 25 per cent and third place Bridge Company received 25 per cent of the membership cards.

Tide tables

DATE	a.m. high	a.m. low	p.m. high	p.m. low
July 1	4:36	10:29	5:04	11:25
July 2	5:25	11:17	5:48	—
July 3	6:12	12:02	6:31	00:08
July 4	6:54	12:44	7:10	00:50
July 5	7:33	1:24	7:43	1:29
July 6	8:12	2:03	8:24	2:05
July 7	8:49	2:41	8:59	2:40
July 8	9:26	3:18	9:35	3:14
July 9	10:04	3:59	10:11	3:50
July 10	10:43	4:41	10:51	4:25
July 11	11:25	5:27	11:36	5:04
July 12	12:14	6:22	—	5:45
July 13	1:09	7:20	00:27	6:34
July 14	2:08	8:26	1:23	7:29

For Bogue Inlet: High tide 3 minutes earlier, low 2 minutes earlier.

For Topsail Inlet: High tide 4 minutes later, low 43 minutes later.

Entertainment



Jeannie C. Riley

Country-western star Jeannie C. Riley highlights an evening of musical entertainment topped by the traditional fireworks show Tuesday night for Fourth of July festivities here at W.P.T. Hill Field.

A wide variety of music is slated for the evening beginning at 5 p.m. with Great American Pastime, playing current rock and top forty hits. Next, the Backstabbers get down with soul and funk entertainment,

Shawnee Ridge



Great American Pastime

followed by Shawnee Ridge, performing country rock and bluegrass tunes. Jeannie C. Riley tops the musical format with the fireworks show rounding off the evening shortly after 9 p.m.

Admission is free and a crowd of 12,000 to 15,000 is expected for the celebration extravaganza. Concessions plus beer and soft drink stands will be available.

Backstabbers



Terrible Trivia

1. Who painted the picture, which included limp watches, entitled "Persistence of Memory" in 1931?
2. What was the last completed film in which James Dean appeared?
3. What is the largest lake in Africa?
4. Who was the Aztec emperor when Cortez invaded Mexico in 1519?
5. Which U.S. colonel became the first astronaut to make two journeys into space?
6. In which sport would the terms haggard, jess and lure be used?
7. Which seventeen-year-old American won four gold medals in swimming at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics?
8. Which one of the American states is divided into parishes instead of counties?
9. In close order drill, what command is given to resume quick time from at ease or route step?
10. Name three types of heat casualties.

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Salvador Dali; 2. "East of Eden" - he was killed while filming "Giant"; 3. Victoria; 4. Montezuma II; 5. "Virgil Gribson"; 6. Falconry or hawk-shooting; 7. Don Schoellander; 8. Louisiana; 9. Squad, attention; 10. Heat stroke, heat exhaustion and heat cramps.

Club happenings

- COM**
Tonight — Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 5:30 p.m.
Friday — Happy Hour from 4:30-7 p.m. Seafood Special offered in the dining room from 5:30-9 p.m. The Ethics provide the sounds from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Saturday — Breakfast from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Steak & Shrimp from 6-9 p.m. Entertainment by Printers Alley from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday — Champagne breakfast from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Special menu for children. The bar is open from 1-7 p.m.
Monday — Pool, Pool Snack Bar and Casual Bar open from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Front desk open from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Same schedule as Monday.
Wednesday — Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Beefsteak Buffet from 6-9 p.m. The Swinging Knights entertain in the Formal Bar from 8-12 p.m.
- SNCO**
Tonight — Nancy Rowe entertains at the Hadnot Point club.
Friday — The Hadnot Point club features Nancy Rowe, Mavis Hart, and the Point Blank Players. James Hurt gets down at the Montford Point club.
Saturday — T.L.C. provides the sounds at the Hadnot Point club. James Hurt plays at the Onslow Beach club.
Tuesday — Al Watkins entertains at the Onslow Beach club.
Wednesday — The Hadnot Point club features Disco Dawson.
- NCO**
Friday — Madison Ave. plays at the Hadnot Point club.
Wednesday — Super Boss rocks at the Montford Point club.

- USO**
This weekend's free movies are The Pit and the Pendulum, Oh! Susanna, They Call It Pro Football and Plimpton-The Great Quarterback.
- SERVICE**
Tonight — T.L.C. performs at the Area 2 club. The Central Area club features Mr. Keyboard. James Hurt plays at the Montford Point club. Al Watkins will be at the Courthouse Bay club.
Friday — The Montford Point club features T.L.C. Super Boss plays at the Courthouse Bay club. Mr. Keyboard will be at the Central Area club.
Sunday — Super Boss entertains at the Courthouse Bay club.
Monday — Simple Music provides the sounds at the Central Area club. South Exit is featured at the Area 2 club. Super Boss plays at the Rifle Range club.
Tuesday — Simple Music entertains at the Central Area club. Mr. Keyboard plays at the Area 5 club. South Exit will be at the Courthouse Bay club. Super Boss performs at the Area 2 club.

Closed Circuit TV

Programming for June 30, 1978:
News - 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
The Greater Adventure - 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.
Signal 30 - 8:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.
Driving While Intoxicated - 9:10 a.m. and 2:10 p.m.
Where Have All The People Gone - 9:25 a.m. and 2:25 p.m.
News - 9:50 a.m. and 2:50 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 OUTDOOR 9 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 6:30 & 9 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 9 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 9 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

- A — THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING** (PG RT 107) A Little League team of troublemakers head to the Astrodome to play before a national audience. Stars William Devane and Jackie Earle Haley.
- B — HEROWORK** (PG RT 114) Comedy about a modern-day Robin Hood who takes from the criminal world to give to the poor. Stars Rod Browning and Robert Chapel.
- C — GRAYEAGLE** (PG RT 104) An aging cheyenne chief sends warriors to recapture his daughter from white settlers. Stars Ben Johnson and Alex Cord.
- D — DEMON SEED** (R RT 95) Intriguing science fiction tale about a super-intelligent computer that decides to reproduce itself in human form. Stars Julie Christie and Fritz Weaver.
- E — BLUE SUNSHINE** (R RT 98) Former users of LSD in the 60s become uncontrollable killers 10 years later. Stars Mark Goddard and Deborah Winters.

- F — SUPERVAN** (PG RT 113) Action-packed flick where builders of a solar-powered van battle a belligerent motorcycle gang. Stars Mark Schneider and Katie Saylor.
- G — A SPECIAL DAY** (R RT 106) Unusual drama tale takes place in pre-World War II Italy. Stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.
- H — HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO** (G RT 105) Comedy about a Volkswagen with independent actions named Herbie involved in a race from Paris to Monte Carlo. Stars Dean Jones and Don Knotts.
- I — PARDON MON AFFAIRE** (PG RT 105) Typical comedy-romance where a civil service worker has an affair with a model and both are confronted by the vengeful hubby. Stars Jean Rochefort and Anne Duperey.
- J — JULIA** (PG RT 118) Touching drama about the lives of two different but close friends, one an idealistic playwright and the other a wealthy, political activist. Good performance by Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave.
- K — BINGO LONG'S TRAVELING ALL-STARS** (PG RT 111) Comedy starring Billy Dee Williams.
- L — ISLAND OF THE DAMNED** (PG RT 101) Sinister tale about a small island inhabited only by children. Stars Lewis Fiander and Prunella Ransome.
- M — THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVED DOWN THE LANE** (R RT 94) Eerie drama where villagers try to uncover the weird secrets of a strange 13-year-old. Stars Jodie Foster and Martin Sheen.
- N — HIGH VELOCITY** (PG RT 106) A successful, prominent industrialist is the target of a guerrilla group. Stars Ben Gazzara and Britt Ekland.
- O — CROSS OF IRON** (R RT 120) A selfish commander seeks Germany's highest heroism award, the Iron Cross, and his obsession jeopardizes the lives of his men. Stars Maximilian Schell and James Coburn.
- P — BEARTOOTH** (G RT 99) Adventure tale about a woodsman and his dog surviving in a savage wilderness in a primitive area of Montana. Stars Dub Taylor.
- Q — CROSSED SWORDS** (PG RT 113) Comical takeoff on the tale, "The Prince and the Pauper". Stars Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison.
- R — ICY BREASTS** (R RT 105) Suspenseful story about a beautiful, mysterious and strangely cold woman involved in a puzzling murder. Stars Alain Delon and Mireille Darc.
- S — THE BETSY** (R RT 125) Numerous romantic affairs highlight this story of builders of a revolutionary car. Stars Laurence Olivier and Katherine Ross.
- T — SORCERER** (PG RT 121) Four outlaws are pitched together in South America and offered top pay to deliver a shipment of dangerous nitroglycerine over treacherous terrain. Stars Roy Scheider and Francisco Rabal.
- U — COMA** (PG RT 113) A young doctor suspects foul play when patients die during unexplained comas. The doctor's life is endangered after she uncovers the deadly scheme. Stars Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas.

2 p.m. matinees

- Camp Theater - Sat: Gulliver's Travels (G RT 72); Sun: Sounder - Part II (G RT 98).
Courthouse Bay - Sat: Sounder - Part II; Sun: Gulliver's Travels.
Air Station - Sun: Mustang Country (G RT 92).