



Globe



April 27, 1978 Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Volume 34, No. 17

Navy Relief Fund Drive to get underway May 5

By LCpl. Denise L. Moreth

The Navy Relief Society has been helping military families since 1904. Last year alone the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary assisted more than 6,000 active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The assistance included loans and gratuities totaling \$224,286.

The money for these services came largely from the 1977 Navy Relief Fund Drive. Without contributions Navy Relief couldn't assist military people and their families the way they have in the past.

Besides helping military families during financial emergencies, the auxiliary here furnishes layettes, nursery services and sponsors Well Baby Clinics for parents throughout the year.

...drive will be from
May 5 to July 7

None of the money contributed last year was used for any other purpose than to aid military people and their families.

The drive for this year will be from May 5 to July 7. People wishing to join the Navy Relief Society may purchase membership awards for \$1 each making them eligible for membership awards.

Membership cards may be purchased from unit representatives when the drive begins. Each unit is assigned a goal determined by unit strength.

...awards will include cars, boats, bikes, electronic and camera equipment

A minimum of 40 awards will be presented to military personnel and civilian employees aboard MCAS(H) New River and Camp Lejeune.

The awards will include cars, boats, bikes, electronic and camera equipment and other items.

"Along with the monetary support the society needs volunteers," stated Peggy Guthrie, Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Auxiliary executive director. "Volunteers are really the foundation of the society. They contribute their time to help others, free of charge."

"Along with monetary support the society needs volunteers"

"Some volunteers serve as tutors in the special learning disability program, which is actually a 'satellite' program of Navy Relief, under the management of the dependent schools," said Guthrie.

Other Navy Relief volunteers work as interviewers to help determine financial problems and the degree of need for persons requesting financial assistance; receptionists at the Navy Relief office; sitters at the Navy Regional Medical Center for mothers who have appointments; assistants at the New Baby Clinic as well as assisting with the layette service.

Layette sets are given to corporals and below who have had a child recently. Other ranks may receive a set if the interviewer determines they should receive one due to their financial status.

The volunteers make most of the clothing in the sets including booties, sweaters and other children's articles.

"We have active and inactive volunteers, but not enough to meet all of our needs. To be a volunteer you must first be sincerely interested in helping others," said Guthrie. "Voluntary support is just as important, if not more so, than the contributions."

"The volunteer support in the form of cash contributions, as well as the Navy Relief volunteers, ensures the society's ability to assist servicemen and their families in the future," said the executive director. "For this reason we have annual fund drives, but we also ask for volunteers to help in the many areas of assistance that Navy Relief offers."

The 36th Annual Navy Relief Fund Drive here will be spear-headed by Lieutenant Colonel Richard Huckaby, Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base.

Time change due Sunday

Be sure to set your clocks ahead one hour before you go to bed Saturday night for Daylight Savings time. The official time change will be at 2 a.m. Sunday.

President Carter gets pay recommendation

WASHINGTON — The President's Commission on Military Compensation has recommended to President Carter a new non-contributory retirement plan as part of its proposal on the reform of the military pay and retirement system.

Under the proposed retirement plan, eligibility for retirement annuities would begin after 10 years of service. Those members serving 10-19 years would begin receiving annuities at age 62. Payments would be received starting at age 60. For those who serve 20-29 years and at age 55 for those serving more than 30 years.

The proposed system also would incorporate inflation protection determined by the consumer price index and the integration of retirement pay with social security payments and civil service retirement annuities.

Service members who have started their second enlistments, completed their initial obligated service or entered their fifth year of service would be permitted to retire under the present system according to the commission's proposed recommendations.

The proposals also provide for severance payments to members who are involuntarily separated with less than 30 years service.

A recommendation to award junior enlisted service members all entitlements, including travel, transportation of household goods, overseas housing, overseas cost of living, temporary lodging and family separation allowances also was made by the commission.

The commission also agreed that the current pay table provides a proper starting point and will recommend that military pay increases continue to be equal with the annual pay raises given to civil service employees.

This October, military members can expect an anticipated 5.5 per cent pay raise.



HEADED FOR WATER — Eleven reserve Naval chaplains from the Raleigh, N.C. area spent April 19 and 20 here observing and participating in Marine Corps training. Their visit included a ride in these 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion tracked vehicles. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

Column draws fire on remedial PT

Open Line:

Remedial PT is a program designed to help those Marines who have trouble passing PFT's or maintaining their weight standards.

It seems that traditionally this program has been an embarrassment to the Corps, and those unfortunate persons who find themselves assigned to it frequently suffer the "slings and arrows of outrageous" humiliation.

It is for the good of the Corps that this program is often treated as though it were punitive in nature rather than as a self-help program like it was intended?

It is interesting that those Marines who find themselves lacking in education or training are treated with respect and encouraged (gently) through a system of rewards to expand their skills. Why should remedial be treated differently?

If a man is uneducated he is given opportunities to learn; if he is sick he is treated; if he needs guidance there is no negative stigma placed on his counseling with the chaplain or the psychologist. But let any of these same Marines become overweight or fail a PFT!

Russ Thurman recently wrote, "To pass the PFT takes little more effort than that required for a weekend of fishing."

I submit respectfully that this is excrementitious nonsense!

Although this may indeed be the case for Russ Thurman, it does not logically follow that this is true for each individual Marine.

The point is simply this: what takes a minimum amount of effort on the part of one individual, may require a maximum amount of effort from another.

Is there any shame in this? Of course not. No two individuals are alike. This is elementary. One man who eats pizza three times a week and never gains weight, might have lousy teeth and spend untold numbers of painful minutes in a dentist's chair, while another man (with teeth like a horse) has only to look at a pizza to gain weight.

The Marine seen gasping on the remedial program might fire expert on the rifle range. The chubby little WM seen bringing up the rear of the formation might put the first class PFTer's to

shame in her job field. And that overweight officer with the red face: let us not forget his 25 years of outstanding service, his consistent fair dealing with the troops, or his expertise, good judgement and reliability.

Esprit de Corps ... pride in ourselves ... accepting our strengths with grace and tackling our weaknesses with honest acknowledgement and unfailing determination to improve ... helping each other to do our best. Isn't this the essential distinction of the Corps?

The tarnished trust that Thurman mentioned begins when Marines fail to support one another.

Lcpl. A.M. Klophaus

My message was that Marines in failing one of the Corps' basics - the PFT - fail themselves, their units, the Corps and a special trust. For years I've heard the wailing of how saintly, hard-core, "unfortunate persons" wrongfully "suffer" the "humiliation" of remedial PT. The remedial program would be unnecessary if these Marines had exercised their own "self-help" program and faced their responsibilities to meet the basics of passing the physical fitness test. Note, I said PASS as I did in commentary, just pass. While it may require a minimum effort for one Marine and a maximum for another to pass the PFT, the key is knowing one's weaknesses and then working on them. It may mean not eating that pizza, concentrating on one's weakest PFT event (mine is sit-ups) or one hour less liberty; it all comes down to the truest and most sacred of the basics: Discipline.

Now, about the expert marksman, top-notch woman Marine worker and the outstanding 25-year officer: all their polished qualities are tarnished when they fail the PFT. To view it any other way is to accept double standards, one for these "outstanding" Marines and one for everyone else.

Your letter also summarized what Marines who fail the PFT failed to accept before being assigned to remedial PT: Esprit de Corps ... pride ... accepting strengths ... tackling weaknesses ... unfailing determination.

True, reaching out to help another Marine is a hallmark of the Corps, but that support and trust first begins with each Marine standing to support him - or her - self.

WO Russ Thurman

Offenders

1974 slaying draws DD, 10 years

A Marine was found guilty by General Court Martial here of willfully and unlawfully killing a woman in Tarawa Terrace in 1974.

Private First Class Michael N. Frederick was originally tried for the offense in 1974 and found guilty. His re-trial was the result of an appellate ruling.

Frederick, a member of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, was convicted of killing Mrs. Sandra Lee Crass by strangling her, beating her head against the floor and kicking her in the body.

He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to pay grade E-1 and confinement at hard labor for 10 years.

In other courts martial here, Private Phyllis A. Jones, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty by Special Court Martial of eight counts of absence from appointed place of duty.

She was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 35 days and to forfeit \$265 for one month followed by forfeiture of \$100 per month for three months. The sentence to confinement at hard labor was suspended for six months.

And Private First Class Paul Tasker, 2d Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, was found guilty by a Special Court Martial of

three counts of failure to be at an appointed place of duty, one count of unauthorized absence and one count of wrongful possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 15 days, forfeiture of \$150 per month for four months and reduction to private.

In traffic court, the following were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol (.10 percent or more) and their Base driving privileges were revoked for one year:
 A lance corporal from 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines;
 A private from 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines;
 A lance corporal from 3d Battalion, Second Marines;
 A staff sergeant from 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion;
 A sergeant from 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines;
 A lance corporal from 2d Battalion, Second Marines;
 A sergeant from 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines;
 A lance corporal from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion,
 Marine Corps Base;

A corporal from Supply Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG;
 A sergeant from 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines;
 A lance corporal from Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base;
 A private first class from 3d Battalion, Sixth Marines;
 A corporal from 8th Engineer Battalion;
 And a lance corporal from Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG.

Found guilty of driving while impaired (alcohol more than .05 percent but less than .10 percent, and losing Base driving privileges for six months) was a lance corporal from Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Division Support Group.
 A private from 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines, was found guilty of littering. He lost his Base driving privileges for 15 days.
 And, 10 persons were found guilty of careless driving; 12 of driving while under suspension of revocation of driving privileges; seven of reckless driving and 129 of speeding.

Foxhole Express



A Commentary

By WO Russ Thurman

The long and short of it

When males started letting their hair down, growing it past collars and ears, society went into a frenzy. No other fad in recent history created such turmoil.

The lengthening was declared as an expression of personal freedom by those expressing. It was denounced as queer, dirty and ridiculous by those denouncing. The louder the protest against long hair the longer the hair became.

Several groups have been credited with bringing long locks to the masses. The Beatles, the Fab Four from Liverpool, really hold the honor of exposing longer hair to the greatest number of people.

Their bowl-like toppings thrilled millions of girls whose boyfriends quickly grew longer hair in hopes of receiving the same reaction.

The hippie movement in the mid-60s also spread the trend of longer hair. The shoulder length hair was a sign of rebellion, during a rebellious era, against authority and society in general. It reemphasize the hippie's withdraw from society.

The fad had a tremendous damaging affect on the family institution. Generation gaps widened and many families broke up.

The young man's argument that Christ and our forefathers wore long hair did little to quell uproars. Many of the older generation went so far as to declare long hair a Communist conspiracy. Longhairs were discriminated against, refused service in businesses and turned away by employers. A new minority group had been created and they suffered the full range of persecution.

The military service was also shaken by the lengthening of hair. Short haircut regulations were attacked by the younger man in uniform and some services were pressured into relaxing haircut guidelines.

That easing of a long established tradition opened other areas of the military for attack. Morale sagged for both the old-timer and the new man. The careerist complained that with the relaxation of haircut standards discipline took a nose dive. And the younger serviceman did, in some cases, use the haircut issue as a springboard for further changes in the military. The hair regulation quandary is still a topic much discussed in the military services.

Today, longer hair is worn by many stanch members of the establishment. Presidents, congressmen, newsmen and the local barber sport longer (as compared to the early '60s) hair.

This has diluted much of the rebellion factor for many young people. Although the turmoil has quieted somewhat since the hair revolution, the long hair issue still sparks arguments and misunderstandings.

Its affect on the lives of millions of people has been unique and its final impact is still to be felt - and seen.

Globe

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PLAN-UP COMMITTEE — Horace O. Foil, Jr. (right), recently appointed as the Clean Community Coordinator for the Camp Lejeune area, talks with John Mader (left), Executive Coordinator for the Camp Lejeune area, and Robert Franck, County Chairman for Keep America Beautiful (KAB), Inc., during a planning luncheon April 21 at Camp Lejeune for area KAB participants. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)

Mr. Clean' works for a litter-free Camp Lejeune

By SSgt. Arvel "J." Edward Hall

Horace O. Foil Jr. stands well over six feet tall and must weigh at least 200-plus. He bears a striking resemblance to an offensive lineman. Like an offensive lineman, he has a goal to reach: A clean, litter-free Camp Lejeune.

Foil is the Camp Lejeune Clean Community System Coordinator. He was hired by the base earlier in the year and attended a training workshop March 27-29 and a coordinator's conference March 30. This was done in part to fulfill certification requirements to establish Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune as the first United States military installation to be a participating member in Keep America Beautiful, Incorporated's (KAB's) Clean Community System.

Camp Lejeune joins forces with more than 100 American communities, including Jacksonville, where citizens are applying the program's systematic approach to changing individual waste-handling attitudes and habits. Foil describes his job as one of evaluating the current litter problem and communicating it to the people.

"It has been found when litter problems are pointed out, people take the initiative to 'clean up

their own back yards', so to speak," commented Foil.

Various surveys are currently being organized to evaluate problems. According to Foil, anyone interested in volunteering to aid in the project should contact him at 451-2605 or 3034.

"Primarily, I want to educate people to the problems of litter, and how to combat them," said Foil. "I am involved in showing people things about litter they already know, but would rather forget. To combat this we attempt to change the attitude people have toward litter," he continued.

Changing those attitudes is a full-time job for Foil. Meeting after meeting finds him in attendance; he's in the thick of community organizations; and his phone doesn't know the meaning of silence. He even has a film and slide presentation available to units on request. The presentation is designed to enlighten Marines on the subject of litter and problems associated with it. For interested units, the presentation is only a phone call away.

It's going to be a big job, but it can be done, and the base has hired a big man to see to it. The word is they're already starting to call Foil Camp Lejeune's 'Mr. Clean'.

NCM winner credits Marine Corps training

By Cpl. R.A. Black

A Camp Lejeune Marine's life-saving actions have earned him the Navy Commendation Medal.

Staff Sergeant James C. Taylor III, 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines, was presented the medal April 17 by his battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel A.H. Phillips, for rescuing a sailor in Norfolk in June 1977.

Taylor explained what led to the medal:

"I had just come off the ship when I saw a man on a motorcycle. He drove down the pier and turned around. The next thing he had hit the guardrail and he and the bike were in the water.

"I told him I was a good swimmer and for him just to relax. Using regular life-saving measures, I took him to a ladder 60 feet away where another man assisted me in getting him out."

Taylor credited his Marine Corps training as a major role in his ability to rescue the man. "As a platoon sergeant I keep up with the Corps' essential subjects."

Marine sought in two murders

A 22-year-old 2d Marine Division Leatherneck is being sought in connection with two recent Fayetteville murders.

Private First Class James McPherson, Company F, 2d Battalion, Second Marines, is wanted by Fayetteville law enforcement officials and is believed to be in the Camp Lejeune area.

McPherson was to have been picked up here April 18 by two Fayetteville detectives, but when they arrived he was discovered missing.

Civilian authorities believe McPherson is only an assumed name and his real name is James A. Powell. A search and investigation is being conducted by civil and military authorities.

Photo feature wins TJ

Former Gunnery Sergeant Doyle A. Sanders has been awarded a 1978 Thomas Jefferson Award for his photographic feature "The Snake Pit" featuring the Marine Corps Boxing Team in their training area.

The Thomas Jefferson Award contest is sponsored by the Department of Defense to stimulate and reward excellence and professionalism in military print and broadcast journalism.

Sanders, now a civilian, was Joint Public Affairs Photo Chief when he did his photographic feature. It was published in the March 3, 1977 edition of the Globe.

CP&L thanks Camp Lejeune

Carolina Power and Light Company has thanked Camp Lejeune Marines for their cooperation in reducing power consumption during the recent energy crisis.

In a letter to Colonel C.D. Wood, Base maintenance officer, Carolina Power and Light district manager John Covington Jr. said:

"On behalf of Carolina Power and Light Company, I would like to express our appreciation for the cooperative spirit and prompt action exhibited by your people during the recent coal strike. Your conservation efforts, along with the efforts of our other customers, helped prevent a critical situation."

2d Tank Bn. gets chaplain

Lieutenant (jg) Michael L. McCoy assumed duties last week as the first full-time chaplain for 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Chaplain McCoy will have an office in Bldg. 304 and can be reached at base extension 2886.



NORTHEAST VISITORS — Sergeant Billy R. Johnson, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, explains his unit's mission to two Connecticut visitors during their April 18-20 visit to Camp Lejeune. David Droppo (center), Central Village, Conn., and George Boland, Brooklyn, Conn., are two of 60 educators from the northeast having an orientation visit of the base. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

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.

Gardens

Reader wants room to grow

Open Line:

Recently, I have been trying to find a way to have more space available for vegetable gardening on base.

It seems there would be a number of benefits arising from this.

First, there would be the opportunity for Marines to cut back on the rising cost of living by producing some of their own foods.

Next, another hobby could be opened for the Marines aboard base.

Also, a new gardening area would save Marines the trouble of having to look off base for available space that is not protected.

The gardening area available to people

now is a very small sized lot. Perhaps this could be enlarged, seeing as there are water facilities already in place.

Or a new site could be started. Perhaps the cleared areas under the power lines that run through base could be used to this advantage.

The problem is that I cannot find the proper organization on base to start or get involved with such a project. I have called quite a few people, but I cannot seem to find anything.

1st. Lt. R.E. Montgomery

According to the Assistant Chief of Staff Facilities, the use of power line right-of-ways is not a suitable alternative due to the damage the deer would cause to the crops and the necessity to have open access to inspect and repair the power lines.

On-base residents can have small gardens (within three feet of the foundation) around their homes, and no one will probably notice a few tomato plants among the zinnias. What they don't want, however, is a truck garden in the back yard.

With the small gardens allowed around the house and the plots available on a first-come first-served basis, the Assistant Chief of Staff Facilities says the existing gardening areas are considered sufficient.

Editor



Litter Baskets:

Highway 24 litter deplored by resident, Base shares concern and is taking action

Open Line:

Just recently as we travelled Highway 24 approaching Camp Lejeune from Jacksonville, several Marines were busy clearing the litter beside the roadway of the United States Marine Corps reservation.

Laborwise in manpower the cost mounts, I'm sure, since there is a constant source of litter.

Is it possible for the Marine Corps to provide or donate installed litter baskets on our busily travelled High 24, thereby cutting the need for so many paid United States

Marines on one job as now exists?



I'm for a cleaner Onslow County.

Cora Darden

The right-of-way along Highway 24, except where

Marine Corps property crosses over it at the Main Gate, is the property and responsibility of the state of North Carolina. As such, the Marine Corps has no authority to place litter cans along the right of way except in the area of the Main Gate. If litter cans were placed in that area, a traffic hazard would result.

Several litter cans are already in place along Highway 24 and Camp Lejeune, recognizing its community responsibilities, regularly assigns Marines to police the area on the Base side of the highway.

There is a constant source

of litter, but most people mistakenly think it is caused by motorists and pedestrians. In fact, according to the Assistant Chief of Staff Facilities and Camp Lejeune's new Clean Community Systems Coordinator, 80 per cent of litter comes from improperly handled household garbage and commercial refuse, construction and demolition sites, poorly

maintained loading and delivery areas and uncovered trucks.

We are for a clean Onslow County also, but more litter cans along Highway 24 probably won't go that far toward rectifying the problem. The people who would use them aren't the cause of the problem.

Editor



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

Litterers are creeps.

Navy Relief funds queried

Open Line

With the upcoming Navy Relief Fund Drive, a few questions come to mind which have been plaguing me every since I came to Camp Lejeune.

First of all, exactly how much money was collected at Camp Lejeune last year? How much of that money was used?

Of the money that was given out last year, how much of it was in loans and how much was in actual gratuity?

Does the Navy Relief Society at Camp Lejeune have sources of income other than the fund drive, such as trust funds or investments?

On the surface, the Navy Relief Society seems to provide an invaluable service. However, there seems to be an air of secrecy concerning actual use of monies.

As an officer, I have obligations to support the drive. However, Marines frequently ask questions for which I have no answer. If you can provide the requested information I am sure my job will become much more credible.

Please withhold my name.

According to Captain J. Mouton, treasurer of the Camp Lejeune auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, the 1977 fund drive grossed \$174,821.10. The net proceeds, after deducting the cost of promotional material and prizes for the drive (\$25,000) was a \$149,821.10. The net proceeds are turned in to a central fund at Navy Relief headquarters in Washington, D.C.

All contributions, less the cost of promotion and prizes for fund drives, are used for loans and gratuities. None of the money donated during the fund drives is used for administrative purposes of salaries, which makes the Navy Relief unlike most other charitable organizations.

Last year, the Navy Relief auxiliary here made 2,032 loans totaling \$174,090.97 and 724 gratuities totaling \$50,196.03.

During World War II, civilian friends of the Navy and Marine Corps initiated and conducted a nationwide drive which brought in approximately \$10 million to the Society. This special contribution was invested in high grade common stocks and bonds and is presently the principal source of the Society's portfolio of securities. The Selfridge Fund was contributed to the Society by one of the sons of Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge Jr.. It consists of corporate and government bonds.

These two investments constitute the great bulk of what is known as the Reserve Fund for the Society. The income from the Reserve Fund is used for:

- Administrative costs of the Society (salaries, etc.)
- Replenishment of the Active Fund to operate the Society
- Reinvestments when there is a surplus

There is certainly nothing "secretive" about the Navy Relief Society, its finances or its workings. The names of persons given assistance are confidential, but any individual desiring information on the number of personnel given assistance in their organization and the dollar amount of assistance given their organization can obtain that information by visiting the local office of the Navy Relief Society.

Editor

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FAP gives Marines a variety of job experiences

By Cpl. Danny Layne

Scores of Marines from the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops-2d FSSG and MCAS(H) New River are temporarily assigned to Marine Corps Base on a six-month basis.

These Marines, referred to as FAP (Fleet Assistance Program), fill jobs providing common services for each command. They are military policemen, special services workers and many more.

There is almost no limitation to the positions FAP personnel can fill. Most FAP billets are filled by sergeants and below, but there are 17 officer and 15 staff non-commissioned officer billets allotted for FAP.

It is estimated half of the military police force here consists of FAP personnel. Enlisted Marines also fill billets at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Base Special Services, Base Materiel Battalion and some educational offices.

Once assigned to Marine Corps Base, FAP personnel become part of that unit.

Their pay, leave and liberty and proficiency and conduct marks (or fitness reports for sergeants and above) are handled by the base unit.

Marines from 'tenant' commands selected to fill specific FAP quotas are routinely rotated, unless an extension is specifically requested by Base.

The six-month assignment as a 'FAPER' offers many rewarding experiences.

"Being FAP gives a person a chance to explore different areas of the Marine Corps," said Private First Class Timothy Logan, a chaplain's driver who has been FAP since Feb. 25. This is Logan's second FAP assignment; his first was as a military policeman in Hawaii. "I really like the Fleet Assistance Program," he explained. "It allows me to meet a lot of different people and talk to them on a man-to-man basis."

The Fleet Assistance Program has proven a valuable asset to Camp Lejeune and New River, bringing together Marines from different walks of Marine life and allowing them to work toward a common goal.



BLE HAND — Corporal Jeffery Johnston, assigned to Marine Corps Base from the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion under the Fleet Assistance Program, checks the hoof of one of the horses at the Camp Lejeune stables where he works. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)

By Sgt. Rick Morris

Four hundred Marines who participated in a 12-week goodwill cruise in the South Atlantic were welcomed back to Camp Lejeune April 19 by Major General Kenneth L. McLennan, 2d Marine Division commanding general.

Participating Marine units were Company G, Eighth Marines; a detachment from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263 (HMM-263), MCAS (H) New River, and the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps, augmented by the Norfolk-based Fleet Marine Force Atlantic (FMFLant) Drum and Bugle Corps.

Naval ships participating in the deployment were the USS Inchon, USS Spruance, both from Norfolk; and the USS Valdez, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Lieutenant Colonel D.S. Jensen commanded the Marine units while Captain John Forr led Company G. The 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps was under the direction of Gunnery Sergeant James E. Richardson.

Navy Rear Admiral J.A. Sagerholm, South Atlantic Force Commander, commanded the task group which not only visited liberty ports in Africa, South America and the Caribbean, but also conducted short training exercises in some countries.

Navy Rear Admiral J.A. Sagerholm, South Atlantic Force Commander, commanded the task group which not only visited liberty ports in Africa, South America and the Caribbean, but also conducted short training exercises in some countries.

Good will cruise returns from South Atlantic

1/6 gets Army sketch

By Sgt. Rick Morris

Sometimes, in the good-natured ribbing between Marines and other U.S. forces, the importance of working together and doing the best possible job is forgotten.

However, during Empire Glacier-78 at Fort Drum, N.Y., the 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines did not forget, and the Army's 194th Armored Brigade took notice.

The Fort Knox unit expressed its respect April 13 for the Marines' excellent cold weather training performance by presenting a large sketch to Lieutenant Colonel Oliver W. Whipple Jr., commanding officer, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines.

The sketch, designed and drawn by Army Staff Sergeant Hoan Kelley of the 194th, depicts the Marine Corps and Army emblems side-by-side as "Partners In Victory".

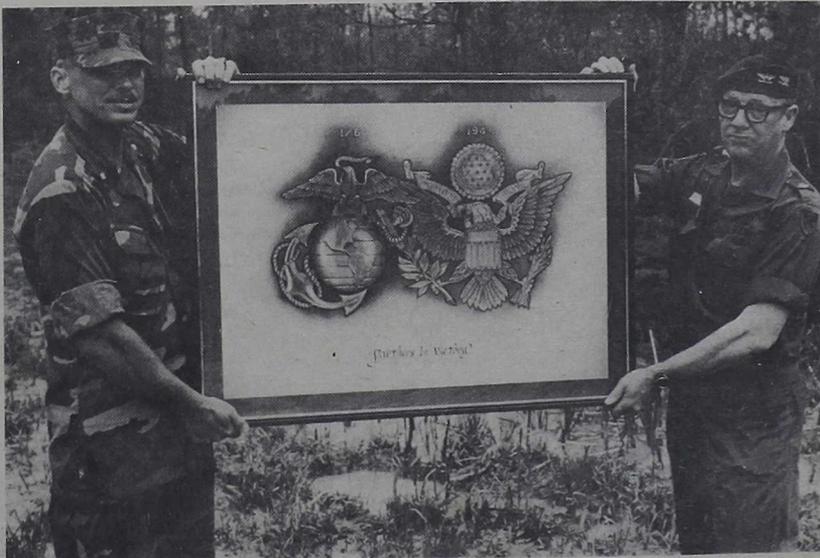
In late January 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines and two Marine Reserve units joined with the 194th to form the 'Joint Opposition Forces' as part of a five day 'war'. The 'war' was a small portion of cold weather training conducted at Fort Drum, N.Y.

It was during this 'war' the Marines won the praise and admiration of the 194th Armored Brigade.

Whipple expressed honor and pride for his battalion in accepting the sketch.

"We formed a unique team and worked smoothly together," Whipple said. "I see a real value in joining together with Army units in the future, because when the real fighting has to be done, we'll all have to work together."

The sketch will hang in Bldg. 416, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines' headquarters.



"PARTNERS IN VICTORY — Lieutenant Colonel O.W. Whipple Jr. (left), commanding officer, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, received a large sketch from Army Colonel Thomas Kelley, commanding officer of the 194th Armored Brigade, Fort Knox, Ky. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)



AAARRRUUGGAAHH— Basic School officers from Quantico, Va. storm ashore at Unslow Beach (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)

Bascolex 2-78

Training the Corps' leaders for combat roles

By Sgt. Ralph Paulk

As the sun rose belatedly amid covering clouds it was time for the Marines to land.

Company E, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines, portraying the enemy, dug themselves into the sand and waited patiently for an amphibious assault by 146 second lieutenants from the Basic School, Quantico, Va.

.. the assault force moved into Combat Town and secured their final objective.

Departing the USS Pensacola by way of Amtracs from Company C, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, the officers made their landing at 9 a.m. April 12 on Onslow Beach.

As the lieutenants swept through their first objective of BASCOLEX 2-78 (Basic School Landing Exercise), they were covered by close air support. So close in fact, that the sand became flying pellets, stinging the faces of the waiting enemy.

Moving inward to their second objective, Landing Zone Albatross, the lieutenants assaulted on line and quickly secured a vital resupply and escape route from the now retreating enemy.

Mud, slime and slippery terrain slowed their movement...

On their approach march to Combat Town, their final objective, the officers found the weather was not their closest ally. Mud, slime and slippery terrain slowed their movement and newly-born vines presented a natural network of restraining ropes.

Finally, outside of the enemy's final stronghold at Combat Town the new officers learned the importance of combat ground support.

...the sand became flying pellets, stinging the face...

Simulated preparation fires by air, artillery and Naval guns soften a stubborn enemy.

Just hours after launching their attack the assault force moved into Combat Town against enemy small arms fire and secured their final objective.

"...it's all part of gaining military discipline, respect and control..."

Major J.F. Stennick, commanding officer of Company B, from The Basic School, explained the purpose of the exercise.

"The BASCOLEX is to familiarize these young officers with every aspect of ground support," the major said. "Although there were times of indecision, it's all part of gaining military discipline, respect and most importantly, control of a combat situation."

The Basic School students spent their last day with 2d Marine Division officers touring various units throughout the Division and seeing for themselves how different front line organizations actually function.

As one Basic School student put it, "To lead, we must experience."



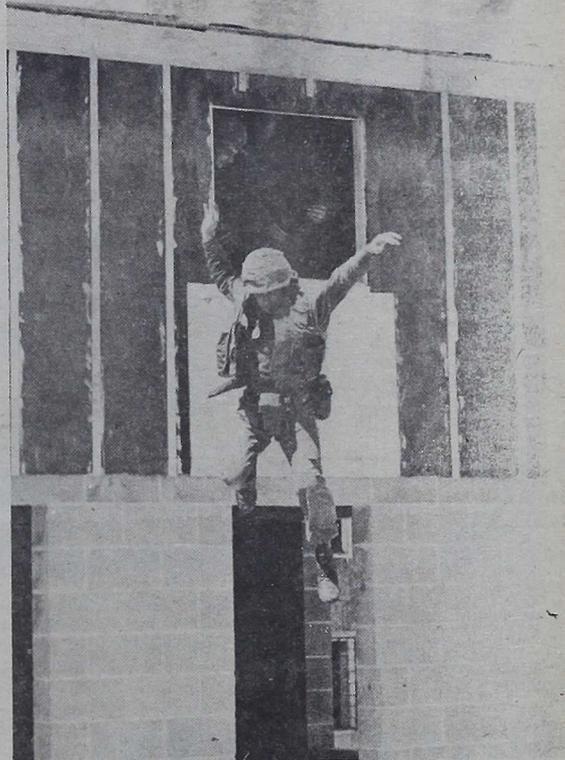
KNEE HIGH AND RISIN' — A Basic School officer from Quantico, Va., finds himself in a Camp Lejeune swamp, during BASCOLEX 2-78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)

WET GOIN 2-78. (USMC

LINE OF D patiently on PFC Angel



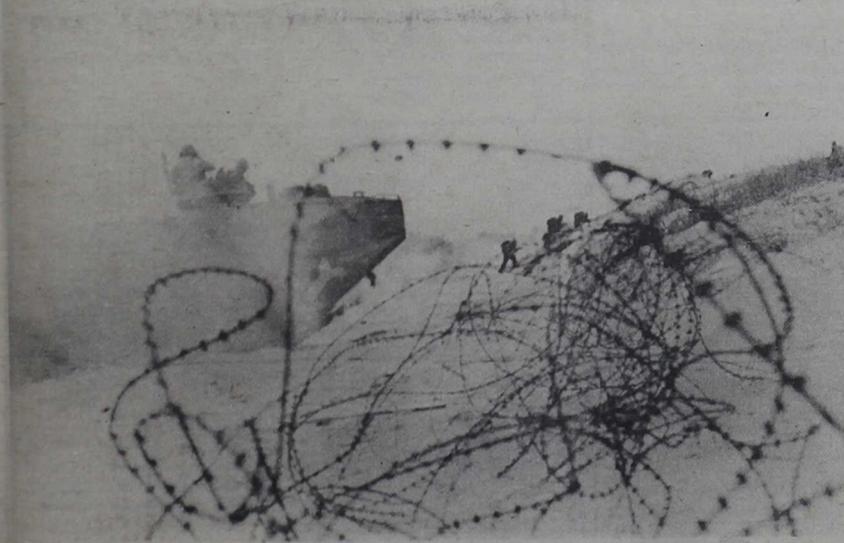
WET GOING — Rain, mud and slush greeted Basic School officers April 12 during BASCOLEX 2-78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)



VACATING PREMISES — A Marine from Company E, 2d Battalion, Sixth Marines, takes the 'easy' way out during BASCOLEX 2-78, Company E Marines acted as aggressors for 146 Basic School students during a field exercise. (USMC photo by Sgt. Ralph Paulk)



SEARCHING FOR THE ENEMY — Student officers from the Basic School, Quantico, Va., search for the enemy during BASCOLEX 2-78. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)



LINE OF DEPARTURE — Amtracs from Company C, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, wait patiently on Onslow Beach after depositing their human cargo. (USMC photo composition by PFC Angel Desimone)

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.



RADIO CHECK -- Meredith Craig, the North Carolina March of Dimes poster child, gets in earful of military communications jargon as she listens to Lance Corporal Randy Orly's radio. Orly was a sentry in the 2d Marine Division motor pool on Saturday, April 22, when Meredith and her family toured Camp Lejeune. The Craigs were sponsored by the Jacksonville Jaw Jackers CB. Club. (USMC photo by 1st Lt. Ray Gummer)

Passports: Don't wait until the last minute

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

You're all set, right? Picked up your orders for duty in Germany (accompanied at that) and are on 30 days leave.

Back-up, re-group and think it over pal; you are about to run into a brick wall with your eyes closed because you failed to realize the need for a passport for your family, or yourself.

Permanent change of station (PCS) orders many times send Marines to a foreign country that requires more than just official orders to enter; it sometimes takes a passport and visa.

"Passports allow for general admission to most countries," said Retha Edwards, military passport agent at Camp Lejeune. "An example of this would be a duty assignment to Marine Barracks, Morocco. This would require a passport for the serviceman.

"There are other instances where a visa may be required," continued Edwards. "A visa is an endorsement or stamp placed by officials of a foreign government on a U.S. passport which allows the bearer to enter their country."

When passports are needed to comply with

orders (including dependents on accompanied tours), this service is free. Unless special circumstances persist, passports are generally applied for locally at the Jacksonville Post Office.

Anyone, 13 years of age or older, desiring a passport must apply in person. They will need a valid ID card, birth certificate bearing their state seal and file date (photo copies are valid), identification pictures two inches square and proof of PCS orders.

Generally, two identification photographs are all that's needed for passports, but in some cases, such as the Philippines which requires four, more photos are needed. The Base photolab will supply the photos if required in connection with PCS orders.

Don't wait until the last minute to start the paperwork.

If there is any doubt whether you or your dependent needs a passport, contact the Military Passport Agent (Retha Edwards) at 451-1903 as soon as the orders are received.

The Book Nook



By Allen Grace
EVEN BIG GUYS CRY
Author: Alex Karras

In a book that is more than just a sports biography, Alex Karras in **EVEN BIG GUYS CRY**, is both humorous and poignant.

Born and raised in Gary, Ind., Alex turned to sports, following in the footsteps of his brothers Louie and Teddy. Playing football in parking lots and then in high school, Alex, a four-time, all-state football player, was recruited by over one hundred colleges and universities. His description of the recruiting excesses to which he was subjected by coaches, schools and even his own family is both sad and humorous.

Enrolled at the University of Iowa, after being hidden on a farm all summer to protect him from over zealous recruiters, Alex's first encounters with the Iowa coaching staff were harbingers of trouble to come.

Despite a somewhat up-and-down career at Iowa, Alex was named the nation's top college lineman during his senior year and was drafted by the Detroit Lions.

The culmination of his troubles came in 1963 when he was suspended from pro football for one year for gambling.

There has never been a football player quite like Alex Karras and there has never been a football story quite so touching and funny. For reading at its most interesting, get **EVEN BIG GUYS CRY** by Alex Karras. It's available at the Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Avenue. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-9 p.m. weekends and holidays. Phone: 451-5724.

THE NEW SCHEDULE FOR THE BASE LIBRARY'S "EAGLE" BOOKMOBILE WILL BEGIN THE WEEK OF MAY 1 AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAY MAY 1 AT TARAWA TERRACE 1

- 11:45-12:15 Cape Gloucester Circle
- 12:20-1:05 Intersection of Matanikau St. & E. Pelelu Dr.
- 1:10-1:55 Tinian Rd. parking area
- 2:00-2:45 Water Treatment Plant on Tarawa Blvd.
- 2:50-3:35 Talesea Place

TUESDAY MAY 2 AT BERKLEY MANOR

- 11:40-12:10 Intersection of Washington St. & Michigan Ave.
- 12:15-12:45 Intersection of Colorado Ave. & Florida Ave.
- 12:50-1:20 Maryland Ave. opposite water tank
- 1:25-1:55 Near Berkley Manor Dump Station, Bldg. No. 612
- 2:00-2:30 Arizona St. near qtrs. No. 5229
- 2:35-3:05 Vermont Court
- 3:10-3:50 Michigan Ave. near qtrs. No. 5018

WEDNESDAY MAY 3 AT COURTHOUSE BAY AND RIFLE RANGE

- 11:30-1:00 Near Mess Hall
- 1:05-1:30 Near dependent housing area
- 2:30-3:30 Rifle Range

THURSDAY, MAY 4 AT KNOX TRAILER PK., TTH. MIDWAY PARK

- 12:25-12:55 Knox Trailer Pk. near mail boxes
- 1:05-1:40 Agana Place, TT II
- 1:45-2:15 Rendova Place, TT II
- 2:30-3:05 Parking lot near qtrs. No. 1070, Midway Park
- 3:10-3:50 Butler Dr. parking lot near qtrs. No. 622

MCX specials

This weekend the Exchange is offering merchandise specials such as men's long sleeve sport shirts; ladies' shoes; ladies' half slippers; cookie sheets; USMC plaques; various models of clocks; baby animal bottles; plastic storage jars; assorted cartridge boxes; 9MM, .38 special, small rifle, medium rifle; shotgun shell boxes; tablets and envelopes; 2 ounce size deodorant roll-on; ad-justable razors; intensive care baby shampoo and tooth paste.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES -- Basic dog obedience classes will be held at Marston Pavilion starting Saturday.

The classes will meet for eight weeks from 10 a.m.-noon. The equipment required is a chain choke collar that is not more than two inches larger than the dog's neck and a leash, preferably web, that is five to six feet in length.

Instruction will be given by Iris Sweeney. Pre-registration is recommended. Instruction fees are \$20. Information of registration can be obtained by calling Iris Sweeney at 455-5321.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING -- The Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Board of Education will meet at 1 p.m. May 5 at Berkeley Manor Elementary School.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone wishing to place items on the agenda should contact the Superintendents' office prior to the meeting.

Potpourri

WOMEN'S JOGGING CLINIC -- There will be a women's jogging clinic at 1 p.m. Friday at Marston Pavilion.

The clinic is open to beginner, intermediate and advanced joggers. A panel of eight speakers will be on hand to discuss their running experiences and ideas. Come dressed to participate since running techniques will be demonstrated.

For further information call Janet Clarke at 353-9327 after working hours.

BEACH OPENING -- Onslow Beach will open Saturday for military personnel, their dependents and bonafide guests.

Exchange and club beach activities will operate as follows: noon-6:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, April 29-Sept. 4 and noon-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from Sept. 10-25.

RED CROSS NOTES -- The Red Cross Volunteers' Annual Recognition and Awards Ceremony will be held 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Haebel.

All Red Cross volunteers are invited to attend. For information call Marge Simmons at 353-7682 or the Red Cross Office 451-4332.

Also, there is an urgent need for youth volunteers for the Junior Red Cross summer program.

If you are a military dependent, between 14 and 18 years of age and would like to help call 353-7682 or 347-4224.

CHAMPUS NOTE -- Representatives from the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) and Blue Cross of Southwestern Virginia will hold two meetings here April 27 in Marston Pavilion to discuss their services.

A meeting for CHAMPUS professional and institutional providers will be held at 2 p.m., while one for beneficiaries and their sponsors will be at 7 p.m.



TRY IT THIS WAY — Renata Y. Louie, teacher for the basic skills education program located in Bldg. 63, helps Corporal Noe Rodriguez (right) and Private First Class Travis D. Voshell improve their reading skills. Marines are taught basic skills in subjects such as mathematics and reading in the program. Interested Marines can call 451-5512-3091. (USMC photo by PFC Rick Butker)

First step to a better future

By Sgt. Rick Morris

"Some people say it's just a piece of paper, but it's one I know I'll need later," says Corporal Lamont Hinton, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, a non-high school graduate.

That piece of paper is a high school diploma. Despite its worth, more than 4,680 Division Marines don't have one.

To correct this, Division Education provides a night General Education Development (GED) program to prepare Marines to take the GED test.

First Lieutenant John Thomas, Division education officer, explained the program.

"In September 1977 the Department of Defense stopped all high school completion programs offered during duty hours," said Thomas. "Then Headquarters Marine Corps directed and established an off-duty GED program.

"The classes are held in building 338, the Division Education Office," Thomas continued. "We provide instruction in the five areas of the GED: English, natural science, math, social studies and reading."

The first class to be open to dependents began March 27.

"We had a really good turn out for the class," said Thomas. "About 25 per cent of the students were dependent wives."

Classes are four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for eight weeks. At the completion of the classes students take the GED test.

The only cost for the classes is a \$5 registration fee.

The next class begins May 22. Interested Marines and dependents can register at the Division Education Office, Building 338.

GAME MARINE — Lance Corporal Kean McGill, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, plots his strategy against one of the new video machines in the recently opened game room (formerly the watch shop) in the main exchange. The new facility is a recreation outlet for Exchange patrons and will be open during normal Exchange working hours. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)



HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH

MAY 1-31

Meanwhile

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE OFFERED — Southern Illinois University, through its School of Technical Careers, offers an on-base Bachelor of Science degree program at New River Air Station with a major in Aviation Management.

Registrations are now being accepted for present and new students to begin the next semester's classes.

Classes are held every other Saturday and Sunday for a total of 40 contact hours to complete a three semester hour class. Program completion can be accomplished for qualified students in sixteen months.

Active duty military personnel and their dependents are eligible for admission. Military personnel may be certified for VA benefits for the full cost of tuition, or they may elect to use Military Tuition Assistance.

Registration deadline for the first class of the Summer Semester is May 3, 1978. For further information contact Mrs. Peggy Moon at Station Education Office (455-2904) between 10:00 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

COLLEGE RESEARCH COURSE — A college credit course, SEED 6480, Introduction to Research, will be offered in Warsaw beginning May 10, by the Division of Continuing Education of East Carolina University.

It will be taught in four-hour sessions at Warsaw Elementary School each Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening through June 23, 1978. Each session will meet from 6-10 p.m.

Pre-registration for the course is desired. If the class is not filled by pre-registration, a student may register at 6 p.m. on the night of the first class meeting.

SEED 6480 carries three semester hours of college credit which may be used toward teacher certificate renewal or for degree credit if the course fits into the student's degree program.

For pre-registration or a copy of the announcement you may contact the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, or telephone 757-6109.

NEW RANK INSIGNIA SURVEY — A survey to determine if warrant officers want a new rank insignia is being conducted by Headquarters.

Officials explained that survey cards are being mailed to 100 warrant officers, 25 of each pay grade, asking their comments on three proposed insignia. The recommendation to adopt a different type was made by a Marine warrant officer after he noticed the confusion some Marines, members of other services and civilians had in identifying Marine warrant officers.

Two choices offer scarlet enamel squares, on either a silver or gold bar. The third is a silver bar with black enamel squares, currently worn by Army warrant officers.

All of the proposed insignia have enamel squares corresponding to rank. For example: one square for W-1, two squares for W-2, three squares for W-3 and four squares for W-4.

Officials anticipate that the cost will be approximately the same as the present insignia. If a new insignia is adopted, it would be phased in as old ones require replacement or as individuals are promoted.

Dining menus



- Friday - Lunch: Seafood platter, au-gratin potatoes; Dinner: Tacos, Mexican corn.
- Saturday - Lunch: Polish sausage, lima beans; Dinner: Newport fried chicken, buttered peas and carrots.
- Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Steamship round of beef, broccoli.
- Monday - Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles; Dinner: Baked stuffed pork slices, Brussels sprouts.

Tuesday - Lunch: Barbecued franks, home-fried potatoes; Dinner: Salisbury steak, onion gravy.

Wednesday - Baked lasagna, garlic toast; Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes.

Thursday - Lunch: Chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich; Dinner: Roast beef, rissole potatoes.

USMC
in



history
review

- April 27, 1805: Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon led a force of Arabs, Greeks and Marines in the assault and capture of Derne, Tripoli.
- May 1, 1891: The School of Application, the first officers' basic school, was established at Marine Barracks, 3th and I Streets, Washington, D.C.
- May 1, 1941: Marine Barracks, New River, N.C. was established with Colonel William P. T. Hill as the commanding officer.
- May 2, 1799: A paymaster was added to the headquarters staff of the Marine Corps.

Sports

Get 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.



HOOK UP — Cpl. Pat Barr gets caught in PFC Larry Lamb's defense during their heavyweight battle in last week's Force Troops smoker. Barr took the decision. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

F.T. tourney knocks out 'bugs'

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Despite a delay of 45 minutes and a faulty section in the ring, Force Troops-2d FSSG completed their boxing smoker last Thursday afternoon with 10 boxers laying claim to their trophies.

The delay of the final round was due mainly to the late arrival of the boxers who had work commitments to contend with and the ring caused problems during the first two fights as a section of the ring collapsed, causing another delay.

But once the 'bugs' were worked out, the crowd on hand saw some fast, hard-hitting action. Despite all the leather flying in the ring, only four of the bouts failed to go the distance.

PFC Reggie Munion opened the finals with a decision over Lance Corporal Ray Parker in their 156-pound match up.

After an even first round Parker began to slow in the second but managed to trade punches with the dancing Munion. Parker slowed even more in the final round but stung Munion with several rights. Munion, however, came back with a pair of flurries late in the round to secure the decision.

In the second match, PFC Tim Green weathered the challenge of Corporal Donald Burg in a 165-pound fight. Burg, the shorter of the two, chose to work inside but had trouble maneuvering around the left jab of his lanky opponent.

Green piled up points the first two rounds with his jab but in the final round Burg finally trapped Green in the corner.

Burg began nailing Green with combinations to the head, knocking Green's mouthpiece out and drawing an eight count. But Burg ran out of gas, failing to land that one good punch. Green, however, recovered and with jarring shots

to the mid-section, put Burg down on the canvas twice. Although close to a knock out, the bell ended the fight giving Green the decision.

There were several other outstanding bouts as Corporal Pat Barr, a light-heavyweight, decision PFC Larry Lamb in the heavyweight contest.

Barr scored consistently with a looping right and in the final round hurt Lamb with the same punch. Lamb never used his reach advantage effectively and it cost him the decision.

Another fight worth mention featured PFC John Bobbish against Hospitalman Second Class Doug Baker. Baker proved to be no match for the swift, former St. Louis Golden Gloves champion as Bobbish scored at will with combinations.

By the middle of the second round, Baker was a sitting target, bleeding from the nose and wisely Baker's corner threw in the

towel giving Bobbish the win in less than two rounds of their 156-pound match.

Three other fights failed to go the distance as Lance Corporal Odis Taber was medically disqualified when he dislocated a shoulder against PFC Kevin Robinson in a 147-pound fight. PFC M.D. Guest pounded Lance Corporal R.L. Harris into retirement during the second round of their 147-pound match.

The only other short distance fight saw PFC Michael Gray stop Sergeant William Basset in two rounds of the 125-pound contest.

Other winners were Corporal Tyrone Marshall over PFC Ronald Cole at 165 pounds and Lance Corporal Grell Wanamaker decisioned PFC Al Jordon in a 139-pound bout.

The Force Troops team will be in action again May 10, taking on boxers from Cherry Point. The matches will start at 7 p.m. with all fights being held at the Force Troops gym.

Handball courts completed

The new handball-racquetball courts, located adjacent to the 'Swoop Circle' are now open. The courts are covered for all-weather play and are lighted for evening use.

Because of the popularity of the two sports and the limited number of courts available, Base Special Services has developed the following guidelines for the use of the new facility.

The priority for use in military personnel, weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The courts are open for play by reservation with singles matches limited to 30 minutes and doubles, one hour.

Reservations may be made 24 hours in advance by calling Base Special Services, ext. 3125. Reservations will be posted at 8 a.m. on working days, no reservations on weekends or holidays.

Should the courts not be in use by reservation, keys may be checked out from the Athletic Section, Bldg. 751.

Marines No. 1 Top boxing team in Nation

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

The 8th National Amateur Athletic Union Boxing Championships, held at Biloxi, Miss., last week are now history and the Marine Corps Boxing team added a page of their own to the final text.

Under the coaching of Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders and Gunnery Sergeants Paschel Waldo and John Davis, the Corps' 11-man squad became the first military team in recent history to capture the team title competing against this country's best amateur boxers.

Of the 11 Leathernecks entered, seven made it to the semi-finals and two boxers, Corporals Jeff McCracken and J.B. Williamson, went on to win in their respective weight classes.

"I'm proud to be number one in the country, I knew I was number one before but now I've gone out and proved it," said McCracken, the middleweight champ.

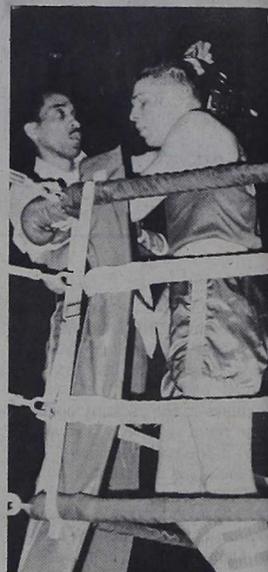
McCracken was also awarded the Vincent J. Catarello trophy for being named the Outstanding Boxer of the tournament.

J.B. Williamson, the light middleweight titlist, echoed the same amount of confidence as McCracken as he stated, "I figured I would win before getting there, my faith in the Lord for this dream of mine made me sure that I was going all the way."

Still, it took more than two champions to bring the team title back to Camp Lejeune and in the words of Davis "a little luck" would have brought a couple more individual champions.

"They didn't have to stop Haynes' semi-final bout when they did," said Davis. "Haynes was hurt near the end of his fight with Donald Curry but I think he would have made it to the bell."

Other boxers making their way to the semi's were Corporal Douglas Clark, who lost to Rocky



Cpl. Jeff McCracken

Middleweight

National AAU champ

Lockridge, the bantamweight runner-up. Corporal Roosevelt Green, the All-Marine and Interservice welterweight champ, lost to Clinton Jackson in the semi's and Staff Sergeant Toney Wilson fell to Joe Rodriguez in the light flyweight semi's.

Corporal Tony "Malo" Santana, one of the top entries in the featherweight category, lost in the semi's to eventual champion, Eiichi Jumawan.

It took five days of boxing to narrow the field of 450 competitors down to the 11 champions, who will now represent the United States in the World Amateur Boxing Championships next month in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

"I'm looking forward to taking it," said McCracken, "I lost a fight to a Russian, I'm looking for revenge in some of these fights."

J.B. Williamson, however, will face a different challenge as his enlistment in the Corps runs out in about four months and he chose not to compete in the world games.

"I'm not planning on going to the world games, I'm planning on going back to the church and following my religious convictions and giving the Lord the best of my time," said Williamson.

"I feel that I can do more good at home than traveling around the world," he added. "For right now, the Nationals were the climax of my amateur career."

Not to be forgotten are three other Marines who fought in the tournament, but competed as members of the North Carolina team. Although they didn't qualify as members of the All-Marine Team, Sergeant Hosea Sprewell (middleweight), Lance Corporal Larry Fraizer (light middleweight) and Lance Corporal Kelvin Burton (welterweight) made it to the Nationals by winning titles in the North Carolina AAU Championships.



Cpl. J.B. Williamson

Light Middleweight

National AAU champ

Youth baseball opens Saturday

The Camp Lejeune Youth Baseball League will conduct their opening day ceremonies Saturday at Harry Agganis Field starting at 9 a.m.

All four leagues, Babe Ruth, Major, Minor and Tee Ball, will be presented. The traditional first ball will be thrown out by Colonel Edward W. Snelling, the assistant base commander.

A flag raising conducted by Boy Scout troop 690 will start the ceremonies with music provided by the 2d Marine Division Band.

All parents and other interested persons are invited to attend.

King and Court make return visit

Eddie Feigner and his four-man softball team, more popularly known as 'The King and his Court' will play the Camp Lejeune All-stars at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 17 at Harry Agganis Field located behind Goettge Memorial Field House.

Admission for children 12 and under is 50 cents and adults \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the Bonnyman Bowling Center or Goettge Memorial Field House.

Archers hold Field Shoot

The Camp Lejeune Archers will host a 28-target Field Tournament at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Lejeune range.

Registration will be held from 9-9:45 a.m. This will be the last field shoot available prior to the big shoot at the Laurinburg Indian ornament.

The Laurinburg shoot has a guaranteed purse of \$1500 to the top five shooters and \$1500 to be divided up among the remaining open shooters.

Trophies awarded to the amateur shooters are hand made by the dians. This will be a two day shoot, May 6-7. Camping will be available and there will be many activities going on.

For information on the Camp Lejeune Archers, contact GySgt. Suber at ext. 3245 or 3171.



STEALING THEIR THUNDER — The Division Four, Youth Soccer title was decided last Saturday at the Tarawa Terrace Athletic Field as the Chiefs nailed down the title with a 2-0 win over the Thunders. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

"Mr. Kentucky" is a Kansas City native

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Move over Dan'l Boone, somebody else is laying claim to your 'Mr. Kentucky' title.

Hospitalman Second Class Mike Morris, a corpsman with Headquarters, Battery, 2d Battalion, Tenth Marines, may never blaze any trails through the wilderness but the path he took as already given him the title of 'Mr. Kentucky' body building.

Morris, a 25-year-old native of Kansas City, Mo., earned the distinction from his fellow competitors during a body building contest held at Louisville, Ky., April 9.

"During the competition, I won honors for best arms and back," said Morris, "but the 'Mr. Kentucky' title, which was given to me by my peers, that gave me the most satisfaction. When you're recognized by your peers, that's it."

Morris began his journey into the world of body building about three years ago when he started lifting weights to make himself 'a little bigger.'

His intense training, which takes about four hours a day, six days a week, changed his 120-pound body into a muscle-packed 210 pounds.

"I've been a jock all my life," explained Morris, "ever since I reported here two years ago I was doing the usual Marine Corps PT stuff and just started lifting weights for power."

"I got into a few power meets (placing third in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic competition at 98 pounds) but I prefer body building."

Morris found out about the meet in Louisville through a friend, Mike Waidley, with whom he trains at the Air Station gym.

"It took about 10 weeks of training plus a strict diet to get ready for the competition," said Morris.

"In body building, training for competition is 80 per cent diet and 20 per cent weight lifting. It's the small layers of fat around the waist that can beat you," said Morris.

Although Morris adheres to a strict diet, his weight program is strenuous to say the least. His daily routine includes set after set of bench pressing, starting with 135 pounds and working his way up to 285.

Morris' personal highs in Olympic style weight lifting include 385 pounds on the bench, 460 in the squat and 520 in the deadlift. However, it's the mental aspect of 'pumping iron' that's the biggest factor.

"Your body doesn't get weak," he said, "your mind thinks it does though. Concentration is a must, a lot of people in the gym probably think I'm cocky because I'll ignore them if they speak to me during my work outs. I can't be distracted during that time because this is too important to me."

"If someone wants to know something about training, they should talk to me before or after my work outs, then I'll be glad to talk to them," he said.

Finding the right training methods wasn't easy for Morris since he didn't know of anyone to ask how he should go about it.

"I had to learn what to eat by myself and I just experimented until I found the correct exercises for me," he explained.

"The correct manner of posing takes time to learn, you end up in front of a mirror a lot."

Morris encountered one other problem in body building, his height. Morris, who stands around five-foot ten, found himself competing against body builders several inches taller.

"The judges divide contestants up according to height but I still compete with the taller ones and there are several things I do to compensate," he said.

"To off-set the height disadvantage I work on the width of my back and arms which are my two strongest points," he said, "plus I wear high legged shorts for the effect."

One person who found his tireless training hard to take at first was his wife, Victoria.

"When I was about 120 pounds, she didn't think my work outs would help," said Morris, "now she takes my build for granted but she's happy when I win."

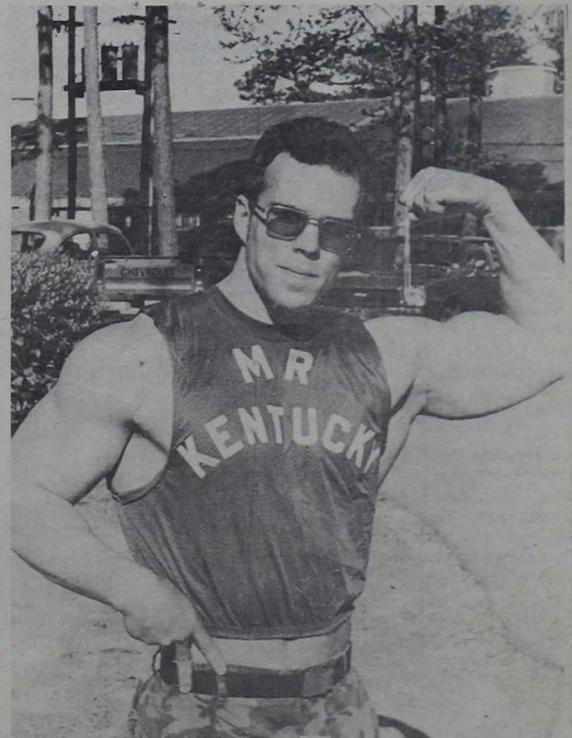
There may even be another body builder in the family in Morris' two year-old son Anthony. "I have him doing five sit-ups now and he plays with the dumbbells sometimes when I work out," added Morris.

As far as the future goes, Morris plans on competing again in Louisville, June 20, when the Mr. Mid-America contest gets underway. After that there's the Southern USA competition held in Atlanta in November.

Morris' long range plans include training until at least 1983 for international competition. The corpsman still has three years left on his enlistment and if he gets out then, he would like nothing more than to own his own gym. That's an environment he could certainly call home.

Youth soccer statistics

DIVISION III				DIVISION IV			
	w	t	pct		w	t	pct
Stars	5	1	.833	Chiefs	5	1	.833
Darts	4	2	.666	Thunders	5	1	.833
Diplomats	2	3	.400	Jaws	2	2	.500
Rowdies	0	5	.000	Raiders	2	2	.500
				Chargers	1	4	.200
				Cosmos	0	5	.000
Stars 2 Darts 1				DIVISION V			
Braves 5 Astros 0				Grizzlies 1 Eagles 1			
Kicks 2 Hawks 0				Rascals 5 Socks 0			
				Tornados 1 Bullets 1			



THE PHYSIQUE — HM2 Mike Morris demonstrates the reason he was named 'Mr. Kentucky' during a body building contest held at Louisville April 9. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

