



Globe



April 20, 1978

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 34, No. 16

CG extends clean-up

Positive results are showing from the Base's concentrated "Spring Clean-up" campaign.

However, in announcing this, the Base commanding general has extended the clean-up campaign until April 30 in order to give Lejeune residents another week to clean up loose ends.

The original guidelines for the campaign can be found in Base Bulletin 11017 of March 24.

Marines react in Air Force crash



MILITARY CRASH — Burning wreckage from an Air Force F-4E Phantom jet fighter lies in an open field six miles southwest of Jacksonville early April 13. Two jets collided and crashed while on a routine training mission from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C. Marine crash

crew, military police and explosive ordnance disposal technicians from Camp Lejeune and MCAS(H), New River played a major part in clearing operations following the crash. More than 50 Marines participated in the six-hour operation. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Morris)

Story and photos
on Pg. 6-7

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.

A valid complaint?

Slow promotions hit

Open Line:

I've just finished reading the article in the March 23 issue of the Globe about "NCO Promotion Rates Hit Slow Period." In the article, author unknown, it goes on to tell about how, because of financial constraints and senior enlisted overpopulation, the Marine Corps is failing to promote junior Marines to the ranks of NCO.

It seems to me that this is a very funny problem indeed, being that a young man or woman can enter the Marine Corps, possibly highly motivated, reach the rank of lance corporal and then find out it could be quite a while — if ever — before he or she sees their next promotion unless they make it meritoriously or get the chance to go to a service school as a lance corporal and graduate in the top five per cent of his or her class. Very motivating, indeed.

All I can say about this is how do the higher ranking officers and individual unit commanders expect to keep up morale and get people to possibly make a career of the Marine Corps if they are constantly being "passed over" — or overlooked, could be a better word — come promotion time?

It's a sad story, especially for the junior enlisted folks. Oh well, nothing's too good for our men in uniform, and that's what they get a lot of times promotion-wise: nothing.

Lance Corporal B.S. Hoffman

Promotions, like roller coasters, have their ups and downs. The article didn't say

there were no promotions to be had, merely that they are slow right now.

This system of peaks and valleys has always been the case. A few years ago, it was not unusual to see a Marine make sergeant in 18 months. A few years before that, many Marines (including the editor) wore a hash mark under their lance corporal chevrons.

And promotions to corporal and sergeant aren't the only slow ranks: the peaks and valleys hit gunnery sergeants and majors, lieutenants and staff sergeants and all the other ranks as well.

It has long been our contention that "time in grade" promotions are too freely given and are taken too much for granted by Marines. We think all promotions should be awarded for meritorious service, and not given to those who merely stick around, don't make waves and only coast through their jobs.

It has also been our observation that those who honestly deserve promotion get it. It may take a little longer, but they do get promoted. And one of the reasons they rate the promotion is they have the maturity to be patient.

We are not saying that everything about the promotion system as it is right now is right — but take a look at yourself and see if you are thinking you rate a "time in grade" promotion or have truly worked hard enough to merit a promotion on the basis of your abilities and performance.

Editor

Energy : Conserve it or lose it



Thoughts by the Silver Fox
Horrible Horoscope

Taurus: Apr. 20-May 20 — You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. People think you are stubborn and bull headed. You still owe your brother the five bucks you borrowed in 1963.

Can you meet the test?



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

Foxhole Express

A Commentary

By WO Russ Thurman



McQuinn of Booby Trap Alley

Sergeant Major I.P. McQuinn was someone you just didn't mess with. He had the run of the battalion area; when he approached, a wide path lay before him. It was even said the old man backed away when SgtMaj. McQuinn was in a foul mood.

I first sighted his bulky form crossing the headquarters company street as I stood outside, trying to catch my breath after lugging my gear down from the helicopter landing zone. I was just checking in.

It would be several days before I found out the sergeant major cast a scornful eye at everyone, especially "new guys", but after our first meeting I was convinced the blackest part of his heart was reserved for the likes of me, a PFC.

Although he had to look up at me, his bulging eyes whittled me down to a few inches. I offered a hearty greeting. A curled lip was his only reply, I wilted even more.

No one knew much about the sergeant major. The "old timers" of the unit said he was in Vietnam when they arrived, and everyone took it for granted the sergeant major had always been there and would be there when we all left.

The battalion operated in "Booby Trap Alley," a hedge-row, rice paddy area south of Da Nang. Patrols seldom met large enemy forces, but booby traps of various size and ingenuity dealt devastating blows. It was some of the dirtiest type of fighting; searching for an elusive enemy that could, and very often did, turn out to be the friendly farmer just outside the barbed wire. Nerves were always on edge.

Sgt. Major McQuinn often went on squad size patrols in "Booby Trap Alley." He would just show up as the squad was preparing to leave. It wasn't the normal course of events for a sergeant major to go on such patrols, but then who was going to tell that to SgtMaj. McQuinn.

Of course, when it came right down to it, most squad leaders appreciated having the sergeant major along. It was said he could detect a booby trap or ambush long before they were reached. Some even said he could smell the enemy and the deadly traps, but no one was really sure or cared; he knew his business and it was always comforting to have him on patrol.

Mid-summer in the "Alley" was an oven, baking backs and heads, slowing reactions. However, stifling heat never seemed to affect the sergeant major. He continued on patrols in his relentless manner while others shuffled dangerously down trails.

On one such patrol the point man edged into a treeline, eyes sweeping the path and brush for signs of a booby trap. Everyone was sluggish and it must have been this that caused the pointman to continue forward even though SgtMaj. McQuinn had given his booby trap signal. The sergeant major signalled again, but the patrol moved into the treeline. Then SgtMaj. McQuinn charged forward, howling all the way. He dashed past the lead fireteam, brushing against the startled point man who jumped into an irrigation ditch.

The explosion ripped the treeline apart, tossing Marines into the air and showering soil and foliage over two rice paddies. The squad leader and Corpsman quickly checked for casualties. One Marine had a broken arm, four had minor wounds and it would be several days before the pointman's ears would stop ringing. The sergeant major had done it again, but for the last time.

A week later we were still mourning the loss of SgtMaj. McQuinn. In our tiny bamboo hut club we spoke words of praise while slugging down warm beer. Over the small bar was a crudely carved plaque. It read: "In Memory of Sergeant Major 'Iron Paws' McQuinn...A Bulldog and a Marine."

Globe

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

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

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

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Keep America Beautiful Day set here

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

Camp Lejeune will observe April 22 as the 1978 Keep America Beautiful (KAB) Day.

The base will be joining forces with more than 100 American communities, including Jacksonville, whose citizens are applying a systematic approach to change individual waste-handling habits.

Camp Lejeune is the first military installation to apply, be accepted and certified to participate in KAB's clean community system.

"This system has worked well in other areas," said Horace Foil, Camp Lejeune's newly appointed clean community system coordinator. "It has reduced litter in some communities by as much as 60 per cent."

The Base's Spring Clean-up campaign has been extended until April 30 in concert with the Keep America Beautiful campaign and to allow Lejeune residents another week to clean up loose ends.



PITCH IN — Corporal Dennis Hoffman, a military policeman, 'pitches in' to help keep Camp Lejeune clean during the base's clean up campaign. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

By Sgt. Rick Morris

A group of children playing behind the Holiday City Mobile Home Court early Friday evening found what appeared to be a practice bomb.

The Onslow County Sheriff's Department was called to the scene, and they in turn called Camp Lejeune Military Police. The bomb was transported to the Camp Lejeune Ammo Dump where it was taken into custody by an explosive ordnance disposal team.

Camp Lejeune officials determined the bomb was a practice bomb and contained no explosives. It was described as blue in color, weighing 25 pounds, 30 inches in length and bearing the lettering "M-76 MOD. 5 PRACTICE BOMB."

The practice bomb was not from the

April 13 crash of two Air Force F-4E Phantom fighters.

An investigation is under way by military authorities.

According to Captain Craig Foucha, Force Troops Explosive Ordnance Disposal, an average of almost 900 Civil War cannonballs, relics and other assorted explosive devices are found each month during this season.

"As an example," said Foucha, "in the past three months alone we have recovered four practice rounds, 106 pieces of TNT and dynamite, 147 high explosive rounds, 85 pyrotechnic devices, three electric blasting caps, 13 Civil War high explosives and 2305 small arms pieces."

If any items are found that are thought to be explosive, do not touch it, call the Base Provost Marshal's Office at 451-2555.

Practice bomb found by kids

Crank calls ended for some units in field

By Sgt. Rick Morris

The days of crank-style field phones are gone. Modern technology has come to the Second Marine Regiment in the form of a SB-3614 Field Switchboard.

This mass of letters and numbers means this division unit now has direct-dial capabilities while in the field.

The new switchboard has proven to be an outstanding asset for a unit operating in the boonies.

"Using the old-style equipment, the caller had to turn a crank on the phone to reach the switchboard operator," explained 2d Marines wire chief Staff Sergeant J.D. Robinson. "The new equipment utilizes a direct-dial pushbutton system where the switchboard is programmed to route calls. All the caller does is push the predesignated number of the party he wishes to call, and the switchboard does the rest."

Each SB-3614 unit can handle up to 30 phones. In addition to its easier operational advantages, the \$28,000 unit weighs only 64 pounds compared to the 260-pound 'monster' it replaces.

Other units at Camp Lejeune are scheduled to receive the SB-3614 soon.



MARINE OF MONTH — Sergeant William Loughridge, the Camp Lejeune Serviceman of the Month of March, is an instructor in automotive mechanics for Motor Transport School, Marine Corps Service Support Schools. He was presented a plaque honoring him as Serviceman of the Month by Bruce Biggs, chairman of the military affairs committee, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

National Secretaries' Week is April 23-29;
Secretaries' Day is April 26



NBC ACE — Second Lieutenant Jody L. Rhodes uses an ANPDR-63 to check his immediate area for radiation (the '63' is capable of determining low and high range gamma radiation and detects beta radiation). The lieutenant is the only known Marine to graduate with a perfect score from the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense School at Camp Geiger. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)



BREATH OF LIFE — Second Lieutenant Jody L. Rhodes administers mask-to-mouth resuscitation to Lance Corporal Jim. E. Hayton, a mock nerve agent victim. Rhodes aced the last Officer and Staff Non-commissioned Officer Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Course at the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense School at Camp Geiger. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)

Honor graduate gets 100 at FMFLant NBC school

By SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall

Hayton had been moving across the field toward the woods when he began to clutch at his throat with one hand and swipe at the air as if he were fighting off an attacker with the other; his legs buckled under him and he went to his knees.

For a moment he knelt there like a man beseeching his creator, then pitched forward onto the freshly-mowed grass at the edge of the woods. He would be dead in a matter of minutes.

Second Lieutenant Jody L. Rhodes reacted before Hayton's face bit into the Camp Lejeune turf. Rhodes stopped breathing, masked and gave the alarm, all in less than nine seconds, as he moved toward Hayton.

...he had beaten death
at a game of seconds

Rhodes knew Lance Corporal Jim Hayton was the school's administrative clerk and his life now depended on Rhodes' skill and knowledge when dealing with nuclear, biological or chemical attack. Under the circumstances, it was Hayton's lucky day. The Marine moving to his aid was the best ever to finish the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic (FMFLant) Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) Defense School at Camp Geiger.

The lieutenant slid to the ground next to Hayton and went to work. He was confronted with a victim showing advanced symptoms of exposure to a nerve agent.

Deftly, Rhodes masked the fallen Marine. Next he removed the yellow safety cap from an Antropen Auto-Injector tube and pressed the green end of the tube against Hayton's upper arm muscle, injecting the stabilizing fluid into

the victim's system. He would continue the injections at 10-minute intervals if the symptoms persisted. At this point Hayton quit breathing.

With practiced familiarity, Rhodes attached a resuscitation tube to his mask and began using it to administer mask-to-mouth resuscitation to Hayton. Seconds crawled by as the lieutenant breathed for both of them; Hayton's body heaved and gasped back to life. Rhodes put the field protective mask back on the young Marine and sat back satisfied; he had beaten death at a game of seconds.

A drill...it was only a drill (Hayton would get up, dust himself off and go back to work, no worse for the wear), but each drill is handled as if it is the actual event by Rhodes and the other officers and staff noncommissioned officers of Class 01-78, the first class to graduate from the FMFLant NBC Defense School this year.

...each drill is handled
as if it is the actual event...

For Rhodes the graduation on the sunny spring afternoon of April 6 was a special one...he had established a first. Second Lieutenant Jody L. Rhodes, a native of Coldwater, Mich. and a platoon commander with Truck Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, was named the class honor graduate and is the only Marine in the school's history to ace the course with a 100 per cent final average.

As the lieutenant departed the area to return to his unit on Thursday, he passed a sign tacked to a wall in the administrative building that has greeted many classes. It reads: "Knowledge replaces fear with courage."

If that's the case, a fearless Marine just finished FMFLant's NBC Defense School.



FIRST WE FIND OUT WHAT IT IS — Then we can deal with it. Second Lieutenant Jody L. Rhodes uses a chemical detection ampule from an M18A2 Chemical Agent Detection Kit to determine the identity of a chemical agent simulant used to test students at the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense School. Rhodes' answer to this and every test he took at the school was correct; he is the only Marine to ever complete the course with a maximum attainable score and was the school's honor graduate in an April 6 graduation ceremony. (USMC photo by SSgt. Arvel "J" Edward Hall)

Career planners looking for a few good Marines

April 20, 1978

Globe

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

The Marine Corps is continuing to look for a few good men and Force Troops' career planners are doing a good job of finding them.

Their successful career planning program has earned them a Letter of Appreciation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps and also their Commanding General's Career Planning trophy.

What accounts for their superior retention rate? "I believe it's the priorities we set for ourselves," pointed out Master Sergeant Robert J. Fidler, noncommissioned officer in charge, Force Troops career planning office. "Our primary goal is retention. However, career planning is a personal job, it's what you'd call a people job. At this office we provide information on various career opportunities for first timers as well as careerists."

Organization is a key factor in the Force Troops career planning strategy. "We have approximately 25 school-trained career planners who are distributed in 10 Force Troops units," he continued. "We also have three area supervisors who assist them. They conduct courtesy inspections and help identify errors and shortfalls the career planner might encounter."

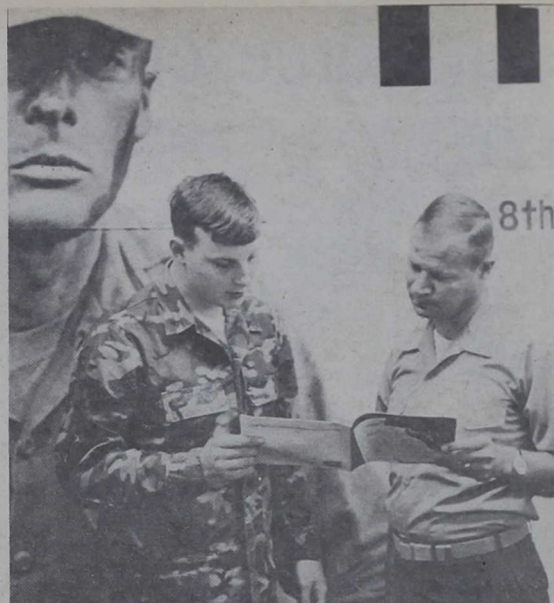
"For example, a Marine came into our office

who wanted to become a drill instructor (DI)," Fidler added, "We sent him through the proper channels and now he's on his way to becoming a DI. Helping him was not only satisfying for us, but a motivating factor for the Marine concerned."

A scoreboard in the main office depicts the competitive tempo of the Force Troops' career planners. It also details the outstanding results they have achieved so far this Fiscal Year. "So far we've submitted 189 first term reenlistment packages," Fidler said, "but we still have a long way to go."

Even a career planner needs help in making reenlistment decisions. To help them the career planners make frequent phone calls to district headquarters and Military Occupational Skill monitors at the Enlisted Assignment Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps.

"Our goal at Force Troops is to retain every Marine eligible to reenlist," stated Major John L. Mikkelsen, assistant chief of staff G-5. "Although it's a personal goal, it gives our career planners an added incentive. Numbers will always be a part of career planning, but here we try to help people in the process," he concluded.



MAKING FUTURE PLANS — Gunnery Sergeant Vernon A. Cook, noncommissioned officer in charge, 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG career planning office, points out reenlistment options Lance Corporal Daniel Foxworth, Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, has available to him when he reenlists in April. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

A goal for many military personnel is to acquire additional training during off-duty hours.

One popular way to do this is through commercial correspondence courses; most are labeled 'Approved for Veterans'. Before you decide to use this method, here are some facts that might be helpful.

Many who've studied or received training through correspondence have achieved their goals, but the dropout rate is 75 per cent among military personnel. For some, loss of interest in the course is the reason. For others, the course doesn't meet expectations, or may be too difficult.

The notice "Approved for Veterans" means the course meets administrative requirements for payment by veterans benefits, but it does not endorse the quality of the program, according to

Major M.J. Lucci, base education officer.

Many courses are offered in the form of contracts, obligating participants to complete the course or pay anyway. The VA will not reimburse courses not completed, so, whenever there's a need to dropout, consult with a veterans representative and get facts on how to do it or you could lose more than time.

A study by a government accounting agency shows that the out-of-pocket cost to veterans and military personnel who drop out of correspondence courses averages \$180.

If you're planning to take a correspondence course, be sure of your purchase. Avoid 'flash' advertisements and check out the school in which you wish to enroll. The base education officer at 451-5512 can research the program and advise you on the facts.

Beware of correspondence school rip-offs

Rifle Range

Safety is the number one priority

By Sgt. John M. Prosser

Eighteen thousand Marines here fired four and a half million rounds last year and didn't hit a man.

They were Camp Lejeune Leathernecks going through annual requalification with the M-16 rifle. They weren't shooting at men, they were shooting at targets. Safety is a major concern when Marines train, and the rifle range safety record here last year speaks for itself: no major injuries.

Firing from distances of 200, 300 and 500 yards on the Known Distance (KD) course, each Marine fires approximately 250 rounds to requalify each year.

Marines here use three ranges. Each has 50 targets, meaning 150 shooters can fire simultaneously for qualification. Shooters are divided into relays of 50 Marines. An average range detail normally has six relays, but more can be accommodated.

While three relays are firing, the other three go to the target pulling area (butts), where they pull and mark targets for those firing.

Coordinating this massive firing effort

are a Range Safety Officer (RSO) and a Range Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC) for each range.

Range safety is the principal concern of the RSO. He ensures firing takes place in a safe and professional manner.

The RSO has line coaches and block officials to help him in this requirement.

The line coaches assist the shooters on the firing line and check for unsafe weapons, such as a man not elevating his weapon when required.

The block officials are from the Base Marksmanship Training Unit and come under the control of the tower. They also check for safety violations on the firing line and continually stress safety to the shooters.

The range NCOIC has the responsibility of making it all work "safely and efficiently, qualifying as many shooters as possible," according to Gunnery Sergeant T. L. Price, NCOIC of 'A' range.

In training, safety is the password. At the rifle range, safety is not a word, it's a fact of life.



SAFE WEAPON — Lance Corporal Richard Tuley (left), checks Sergeant M.C. Hill's M-16 to make sure the weapon is safe before leaving the firing line. Tuley and Hill are both from Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines. (USMC photo by Sgt. John M. Prosser)

Air Force crash gets Marines' aid



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT — The wreckage from an Air Force F-4E Phantom fighter from Seymour Johnson AFB near Goldsboro landed about 75 feet from a house owned by Mrs. Lena Rochelle. Two jets collided in mid-air and then crashed killing one pilot and injuring three. (USMC photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson)



INVESTIGATION — Air Force investigators look through the wreckage of one of two F-4E Phantom jets from Seymour Johnson AFB near Goldsboro, N.C. The fighters crashed six miles southwest of Jacksonville April 13 leaving one pilot dead and three injured. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)

By Sgt. Glenn Proctor
and Sgt. Erny W. Richardson

Military police, crash crew, explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) technicians and fire units from Camp Lejeune and MCAS(H) New River responded quickly Thursday, April 13, following a mid-air collision of two U.S. Air Force jets in a rural community near Jacksonville.

The Air Force F-4E Phantom jets, based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C., were on a routine training mission when they collided and crashed about a mile apart approximately six miles southwest of Jacksonville.

Killed in the 10 a.m. crash was First Lieutenant Terry P. Moore, 25, Goldsboro, N.C., one of the pilots. Injured were Captains Danny J. Lacayo, 29, Seymour Johnson; Gregg P. Rice, 30, Seymour Johnson; and Barton W. Cobb, 28, Columbia, S.C. The injured were treated at the Naval Regional Medical Center here and later taken back to Seymour Johnson.

Nine Marines from the New River crash crew unit responded within 20 minutes of the crash, followed by military policemen from the air base, under the direction of Captain Frank R. Hart, MCAS(H) provost marshal. The policemen were kept busy shuttling fire units to the scene and keeping on-lookers away from the wreckage. Later the policemen cordoned off the areas to keep the public a safe distance from the downed planes.

...slammed into a wooded area less
than a hundred yards from three homes
and a small trailer park

As quickly as firemen extinguished the flames, which at times reached heights of 50 feet, EOD technicians, under the direction of Captain Craig Frucha, began the deadly task of removing live 20 millimeter cannons, practice bombs and dummy rockets from both aircraft.

All the Marine Corps units worked until late afternoon Thursday when Air Force EOD and security units took control of both crash sites.

In all, 13 Marines from crash crew, 11 from EOD and 10 military policemen and a dozen members of Marine Aircraft Group-29 reactionary force (guard) were involved in the six-hour operation.

For the residents of the rural farming community of Harris Creek, the crash provided drama and a "once in a lifetime experience."

One jet that crashed near Marshburn's Store on State Road 1206 slammed into a wooded area less than a hundred yards from three homes and a small trailer park. The other plane crashed in a cornfield behind a populated road about a mile away.

The second jet came within whispering distance of a house owned by 79-year-old Mrs. Lena Rochelle and a small piece of metal struck the small frame farmhouse. Other pieces of metal and flaming fuel landed in her yard, burning a black reminder of April 13.

"...came back to the door
and I saw a ball of fire"

"I was standing in the doorway getting ready to watch 'Sanford and Son' on television when I heard something that sounded like thunder," a composed Mrs. Rochelle said. "I went to turn off the television and came back to the door, and I saw a ball of fire. I went into shock and don't remember anything else."

A neighbor, Mrs. Ruth Deel, was on her porch washing clothes when she heard a thunder-like explosion and saw a "ball of fire."

"It was so hot, I could feel it on my arms," Mrs. Deel said. "I thought it was going to hit my son's house or Mrs. Rochelle's, but it missed them both."

"Somebody was with us," she said, nodding toward the sky.

However, Mrs. Deel's momentary fright didn't keep her from being a good neighbor as she directed her daughter and two grandchildren to get Mrs. Rochelle from her house. The elderly lady stayed at the Deel home for several hours until she was returned home.

For Mrs. Rochelle, a Harris Creek resident for six decades, it was "the biggest thing that happened since I've lived here."

"I haven't seen this much traffic and people on this road since I've lived here," added Mrs. Deel, referring to the maze of emergency vehicles, news media, Marine and civilian law enforcement authorities and on-lookers who weaved a congested path down the rural road.

A board of inquiry, headed by Colonel James S. Brimm, Seymour Johnson commanding officer, is still investigating the crashes.

SIGNS OF WO
MCAS (H) New
crash crewman
a weary pose
stands near
millimeter cannon
cannon was taken
a downed U.S. Air
F-4E Phantom jet
crashed Thursday
miles southwest
Jacksonville. (A
photo by Sgt. Er
Richardson)



SEARCH AND FIND — Ordnance Disposal team searching wre

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CRASH CREW MEMBERS — Crash crew members from Marine Corps Air Station, New River, put out the fire of an Air Force F-4E Phantom fighter that crashed six miles southwest of Jacksonville April 13. Two jets apparently collided in mid-air and then crashed killing one pilot and injuring three. (USMC photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson)



LIFESAVER — The parachute and ejection apparatus from an Air Force F-4E Phantom fighter landed near N.C. Highway 258 early April 13. The pilot went to a store to report the crash of two jets and await pick up. Three persons were injured and a fourth killed after the apparent mid-air collision. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Morris)



Jeune's Explosive
ering wreckage of

a Seymour Johnson-based Air Force F-4E Phantom fighter that crashed near Jacksonville early April 13. (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Morris)



A ROUGH DAY — Mrs. Lena Rochelle, Rt. 4, Jacksonville, N.C. talks with newsmen and neighbors several hours after an Air Force F-4E Phantom jet crashed within 75 feet of her house. (USMC photo by Sgt. Erny W. Richardson)

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.

The Book Nook

By Allen Grace
UNIONIZING THE ARMED FORCES

Author: Ezra S. Krendel and Bernard L. Samoff

Realizing that this subject is exceptionally controversial and sensitive, these authors have been extremely careful to be objective.

Divided into three major sections, the work first presents a short history of the labor union movement in the U.S., followed by a history and summary of the development of unions in the public sector, at the local, state and federal level. The third section of the book examines military unions now existing in several European countries.

This book is objective in its approach, but leaves the impression that the formation of military

unions in the U.S. is only a matter of time. Noting the similarities in mission between the military and the firefighters and police forces, the authors believe that these unions set a precedent and constitute a model which might be followed by military unions.

Comparing these associations to certain military professional organizations, the authors see a great deal of similarity between them. At present, none of the military associations function as a union but some of them do act as powerful and effective lobbies.

One question the authors do not address themselves to, is the erosion of certain traditional rights and benefits as a force toward unionization.



For an objective presentation of a controversial subject, read **UNIONIZING THE ARMED FORCES**, edited by Ezra S. Krendel and Bernard R. Samoff, available at the Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Avenue. Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2-9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone, 451-5724.



NEW PRINCIPAL — Pearl L. James, new Delalio Elementary School principal, speaks with students during lunch. James was appointed to his new position. He has served in the Camp Lejeune Dependents School System for 17 years. (USMC photo by LCpl. Denise L. Moreth)

Potpourri

WATER SAFETY COURSE — Water Safety Instructors Course will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m., April 28 to May 25, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Area 5 pool.

The course is for all military, dependents and retired military personnel. Participants must be 17 or older and must have completed an advance lifesaving course within the past three years.

For further information contact HM2 David L. Patterson at 451-2173.

PHOTO CLUB MEETING — The Photographic Arts Society, the newly formed photo club here, will hold its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 at Marston Pavilion.

This month's meeting will feature Ron Roussel who will speak on environmental portraiture. Also, "The Imperfect Miracle," a film obtained from the Meisel Corporation, will be presented.

A collection of photographs taken by the famous Greek photographer, Nicholas A. Tom-bazi, will be displayed.

Anyone interested in photography or joining the club is invited to attend.

CHAMPUS NOTE — There was a change in payment offices April 3 for all North Carolina CHAMPUS claims.

The Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniform Service (OCHAMPUS) will conduct a question and answer session at 7 p.m. April 27 at Marston Pavilion.

Representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield, OCHAMPUS officers and uniformed service liaison officers from Denver, Colo., will be on hand to answer questions.

This will be an opportunity to learn more about CHAMPUS benefits and new claim filing procedures. For further information call Linda Black or Lieutenant Commander L.P. Pakowski at 451-4313.

Open dating gives consumers guidelines on food products

To help consumers obtain food that is fresh and wholesome, many manufacturers date their product. Open dating, as this practice often is called, includes four commonly used categories.

Here are the four kinds of open dating and what each means:

Pack Date — This is the day the food was manufactured or processed or packaged. In other words, it tells how old the food is when you buy it. The importance of this information to consumers depends on how quickly the particular food normally spoils. Most canned and packaged foods have a long shelf life when stored under dry, cool conditions.

Pull or Sell Date — This is the last date the product should be sold, assuming it has been stored and handled properly. The pull date allows for some storage time in the home refrigerator. Cold cuts, ice cream, milk, and refrigerated fresh dough products are examples of foods with pull dates.

Expiration Date — This is the last date the food should be eaten or used. Baby formula and yeast are examples of products that may carry expiration dates.

Freshness Date — This is similar to the expiration date but may allow for normal home storage. Some bakery products that have a freshness date are sold at a reduced price for a short time after the expiration date.

This weekend's specials include Model RF-935 portable radios; Model RC-7180F clock-radios; Model RS-833S portable 8-track players; washing machine, Models WMG101 and WMG102; almond body soap; hair set tape; 18 and 24 ounce mouth wash; 6 ounce cough syrup; 138 watt duralite bulbs; timed released plant food, 3.7 and 6.5 ounce; time released flower food, 6.5 ounce; men's long sleeve sport shirts; prewash liquid; dust pans; water conditioner; ladies' tops; children's sweaters, sizes 7 to 14; and strollers.

**MCX
specials**

Religious services



FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM

From Bangkok to Brooklyn, Moscow to Manhattan, Jerusalem to Jersey City, Jews the world over will begin the celebration of Passover at sunset on the evening of April 21.

With traditional prayers and ritual, the customs of the Passover Seder will be celebrated according to the requirements of Jewish law over 2000 years old.

Each facet of the Seder observance has a symbolic meaning and functions to make real and immediately relevant the experience of going forth from slavery to freedom. For the people of the Jewish faith, the Passover Festival commemorates once again the dramatic struggles of the early Israelites and their redemption from Egyptian bondage in the days of Pharaoh.

The observance of Passover begins several days before the Seder by the removal of all forms of leaven from the Jewish home—during the eight days of Passover no form of leaven is permitted. Matzah, unleavened bread associated with the abject poverty of slavery and reminiscent of the haste with which the Jews fled Egypt (the bread lacking the necessary time to rise), will be eaten during the passover period.

The Passover Holy Days will be observed at Camp Lejeune under the leadership of Chaplain John Rosenblatt, USN. The first service will be conducted in the Jewish Chapel, Building 67 at April 21 at 5 p.m. The Passover Seder, the major religious service of the Passover Festival will be held at 7 p.m., April 22 at the Marine Corps Exchange Steak House.

ORTHODOX EASTER - COLORFUL AND JOYOUS

The Orthodox celebration of Easter, a ceremony full of the symbolism of joy will begin at 10:00 a.m. April 23.

While western Christian churches celebrated Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter in March, the Orthodox celebration is later this year because of the different calendars used by the churches.

Services will be conducted on Holy Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. and on Holy Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. The three-day period from Good Friday to Easter will be observed with the following services:

Holy Friday, April 28 at 3 p.m.

Lamentations at 7 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 29 at 9 a.m.

Canon for Holy Saturday at 11 p.m.

Easter Matins followed by Divine Liturgy

Easter Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m.

Vesper Service of Love (Agape)

All services will be held in the St. Nicholas Orthodox Chapel Camp Johnson, Marine Corps Base and will be led by Chaplain Michael Frimenko, USN, Division Chaplain, 2d Marine Division.

Beware mail-order rip-offs

By GySgt. Jerry Payne

Are you one of many Marines who's been ripped off this year by some 'mail order merchandise' scheme?

Maybe you got ripped off because you weren't aware of your rights under new rules issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission has ruled that mail order companies must mail merchandise to customers on a timely basis and must inform them if delays are expected. If an advertisement states the item will be "rushed" to you within a certain number of days, then the company must ship the item to you within that time frame. If no date is stated in the advertisement, then you have the right to have the item shipped to you within 30 days.

If the company can't ship the item within this time frame, it must give you every chance to cancel the order. The company must also notify you of any delay and provide a free means to reply to the notification. This means it must supply a postage paid postcard for your use.

You can do three things with this card: Cancel

the order, agree to a new shipping date, or not return it at all. If you don't return it, the mail order company can assume that you agree to a new shipping date.

If you don't receive your order within 30 days, you must give your consent to the delay; otherwise, the company must return your money at the end of the 30-day period.

The company must also return your money within seven business days after you cancel your order. If you ordered on credit, the company has one complete billing cycle to adjust your account.

These rules don't apply to mail order photo finishing, magazine subscriptions, mail order seeds and growing plants, collect on delivery orders, and credit orders where your account is not charged prior to shipment of the merchandise.

The commission will not intervene for you, but will send a copy of your complaint to the United States Postal Inspection Service for action.

Address your letter to, the Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection (MO-P), Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Save the grass and trees

Think before you park

By SSgt. R.T. James

Check out the 'Keep Off' stakes along the roads the next time you drive Holcomb Blvd.

These little white stakes, put there to remind drivers not to drive on the road shoulders or cut across the median, are being ignored.

"Extensive damage is being done to these areas," said L.M. Brown, Base Roads and Grounds foreman. "The cost for median and road shoulder repair here and at the New River Air Station last year was \$102,000," he said to back up his point.

Vehicles parked on road shoulders will be ticketed and if not moved within 24 hours the vehicles will be impounded, according to the Provost Marshal's office.

A special project is now underway to restore the bald spots and holes along Camp Lejeune and Air Station roads. Trees and flowers are being planted along some major roadways to help beautify the area.

"The biggest problem is Marines parking along roads aboard base," he emphasized. "Only through their help can Camp Lejeune be kept beautiful."

So think before you park.



ACADEMIC RECORD — Sergeant Peter Campot, 2d Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG, set a new academic record at the Second Marine Division Noncommissioned Officers' Leadership School with an average of 98.95 per cent. Campot, a Sharon, Mass. native, is a ground radio repairman. (USMC photo by Cpl. R.A. Black)

Meanwhile

HAEBEL TRANSFERRED — Headquarters Marine Corps has announced BrigGen. R.E. Haebel, presently the commanding general, Force Troops-2d FSSG, will be transferred to Headquarters in August for further assignment.

Brigadier General selectee John Phillips, Fleet Marine officer, 7th Fleet, will be the new Force Troops-2d FSSG commanding general in July.

Haebel has commanded the Force Troops-2d FSSG Marines since April 1976.

EDUCATION NOTE - Pepperdine University is now registering for courses in the Master of Arts and the Bachelor Arts in Human Resources Management program.

Interested military personnel and their dependents may contact the Base Coordinator for Pepperdine University, Base Education Office, or telephone 451-2355.

EMERGENCY DATA INFORMATION - Washington - The Record of Emergency Data (RED) maintained in each Marine's service record book is a prime element in determining

payment by the Marine Corps of the death gratuity and unpaid pay and allowances.

Death gratuity payments are equal to six times a Marine's monthly base pay, plus any special pay, up to \$3,000. By law, these payments are made to a surviving spouse or child (legitimate or illegitimate). If a spouse or child does not survive the Marine, the death gratuity is paid to others designated on the RED.

Unpaid pay and allowances plus unused leave is any money due but not yet paid a Marine at the time of death. These sums are payable to the person or persons designated on the RED, regardless of relationship.

Officials caution that due to the amount of money involved with these benefits, as well as the possible hardships that could be experienced by a survivor, Marines must periodically check their RED forms to ensure their desires are adequately reflected.

DoD ANNOUNCES SUN DAY - Washington - The Department of Defense has announced its support of appropriate activities in recognition of Sun Day, May 3, 1978.

The President has established this day to focus attention on the sun's potential to meet a portion of the nation's energy needs.

Construction of solar heating and cooling pro-

jects is being considered for some Marine Corps commands, according to Naval Facilities Engineering Command officials.

SPECIAL MEDICARE ENROLLMENT - Washington - Immediate coverage under medicare's supplementary medical insurance (SMI) is available to many individuals entitled to Medicare before February 1977. However, individuals must enroll no later than June 30, 1978.

This special enrollment period is designed to provide relief for military retirees, their dependents and others for whom care at service facilities has been reduced or eliminated because of physician shortages.

For those taking advantage of the enrollment period, SMI coverage will normally begin the month in which the enrollment request is filed. By paying retroactive premiums, eligible individuals can receive coverage dated back to July 1, 1977. Regardless of the option selected, premiums will not increase more than if enrollment had occurred during the 1977 general enrollment.

Additional information and enrollment forms can be obtained at local Social Security Administration offices. Proper identification will be necessary for enrollment.

Dining menus

Friday: Lunch: Seafood platter, baked macaroni and cheese; Dinner: Breaded pork slices, green beans.

Saturday - Lunch: Grilled cheeseburgers, rissole potatoes; Dinner: Baked chicken, simmered greens.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Steamship round, fried onion rings.

Monday - Lunch: Baked lasagna, corn on the cob; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, lima beans.

Tuesday - Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles; Dinner: Roast pork loin, potatoes au-gratin.

Wednesday - Lunch: Chili con carne, steamed rice; Dinner: Ginger pot roast, mashed potatoes.

Thursday - Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, succotash; Dinner: Fried chicken, buttered broccoli.

USMC history in review

April 22, 1800: Congress authorized the rank of lieutenant colonel for the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

April 22, 1898: A Marine battalion commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Huntington sailed from New York for Cuba.

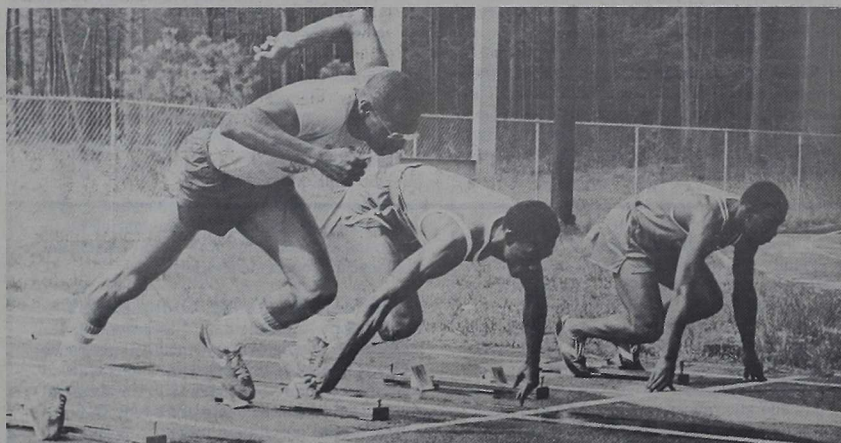
April 25, 1862: A Marine detachment landed at New Orleans and hoisted the U.S. flag.

April 25, 1958: Company M, Second Marines fought forest fires which burned almost 10,000 acres in Hyde County, N.C.





ON HIS OWN — Sgt. Bill Haynie, a Force Troops hurdler, likes the hurdles alone or in a field of contenders. Running here in the 120 high hurdles, Haynie ran away from his opponents to win the event in the FMFLant track meet at Camp Lejeune High. Haynie's time in the finals was 14.6. (USMC photo by Sgt. John Prosser).



FIRST ONE OUT — GySgt. I. Hollis, FMFLant contender gets the jump out of the blocks in the 100-yard dash but his advantage wasn't enough to defeat LCpl. Norman McPherson (center) of the 2d Marine Division. PFC R. Pusha, Force Troops in the far lane got a third in the heat. McPherson won the final heat in 9.8 seconds to help Division secure first place in the FMFLant track meet. (USMC photo by Sgt. John Prosser)

Smokin' in the Force Troops gym

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Some former Golden Gloves champions will be in the field of contestants when the Force Troops-2d FSSG intramural boxing smoker continues today at 2 p.m. in the Force Troops Special Services gym.

Approximately 145 would-be pugilists signed up for the program stretching what started as a one night deal into a three day tournament which started last night.

"We've got some talented people entered," commented Lieutenant Donny Lombardi, coach and tournament director. "We have PFC J.D. Williams, a Golden Gloves champion from Pittsburgh; PFC Michael Gray, the Golden Gloves champion of Pennsylvania at 125 pounds; and

Lance Corporal John Bobbish, a Golden Gloves champion from St. Louis.

"Basically, the system was set up for Force Troops personnel but we'll take people from other commands," said Lombardi, "this way we can act as a feeder system for the Marine Corps team."

"I've got to give these guys credit for their determination," Lombardi added, "they have to work during the day but they always show up in the evenings ready to work out, even the married guys."

Lombardi hopes to set up monthly boxing matches as well as wrestling tournaments and an occasional special event such as the upcoming 'Mr. Lejeune Body-Building Contest.'

In the future, Lombardi hopes

Division nips F.T. in Lant track

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

The 2d Marine Division racked up seven first place finishes and five seconds to squeeze past Force Troops-2d FSSG last Wednesday in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic track and field meet held at Lejeune High School oval.

Much of the day's competition fell between Force Troops and Division due to the fact they fielded the biggest squads. Division finished the day with 48 points while Force Troops ended with 45. The 2d Marine Air Wing tallied 21 and Camp Elmore, FMFLant, sneaked away with three.

Division and Force Troops swept a pair of firsts and seconds in two separate events with Division cleaning up in the 100 and 880-yard events. Force Troops dominated the long jump and the 120 high hurdles.

Lance Corporal Norman McPherson led Division in the sprints, winning the 100 in 9.8 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.6. McPherson's teammate, PFC K. Johnson took second in the 100 with a 10 flat and PFC D. Francis took second for Force Troops in the 220 with a clocking of 22.9.

Sergeant Bill Haynie teamed with Sergeant Arthur Reed to give Force Troops first and second in the 120 high hurdles.

Haynie was a narrow winner, coming in at 14.6 compared to Reed's 14.61. The sad part of it was the fact Haynie pulled a muscle which limited his competing the rest of the day.

Division poured on some more points in the 440

as Corporal C. Wolfe won it with a time of 50.9. Finishing second to Wolfe was Force Troops' Corporal W. Patrick.

Division then swept the 880 behind Corporal A. Gomez and Corporal S. Sweigart. Gomez ran a 2:02.7 compared to Sweigart's 2:05.7.

The Air Wing broke the monotony in the mile thanks to Corporal D. Gorton's 4:40.4. Major Don Davis, Division, took second at 4:40.7.

Force Troops was the dominate team in the relays, winning the mile relay in 3:37.1 and the 440 relay in 45.9. In both events the 2d Marine Division finished second.

In the field events Force Troops finished one and two in the long jump behind Sgt. Reed's leap of 21-9 and PFC P. Ellis' 21-2.

The triple jump winner, however, came from Division as Lance Corporal M. Hamm soared 42-4 compared to PFC J. Stanton's 40-5½ for Force Troops.

Division pulled out their final first in the high jump as Sergeant Bruce Nay cleared six feet and Cpl. Gilbert, Air Wing, took second at 5-8.

The wing had one other winner, PFC Charlie Hart, who won the shot put with a heave of 43-4. Staff Sergeant Kalanas, Division, took second at 41-9.

In the two women's events, Lance Corporal D. McCollum, Force Troops, won both of them. McCollum won the 60-yard dash in 8.2 and the mile in 7:07.



L-O-O-N-G JUMP — Sgt. Bruce Nay, jumping for 2d Marine Division, hits the pit for a 20-3 during the FMFLant track meet held last Wednesday at the Camp Lejeune High School track. Nay, however, lost out to a pair of Force Troops jumpers as Sgt. Arthur Reed took first with a 21-9 and PFC P. Ellis hit 21-2 for second. (USMC photo by Sgt. John Prosser)

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Winning streak broken at Virginia tourney

The Marine Corps boxing squad saw its team winning streak broken two weeks ago at the Virginia State Amateur Athletic Union Championships held at Little Creek, Va.

In team competition, the Marines lost the title to Hillcrest, Md., by a slim margin of 34-32. Hillcrest entered 20 boxers compared to only seven Leathernecks.

Overall, the Marines still took five championships and one runner-up as some of the new members of the squad continue to show great improvement.

Lance Corporal Clarence Hawkins, fighting in the novice bracket, won a title in the 125-pound weight limit but the team standings were compiled in the open category.

Hawkins won a first round referee stops contest against Earl Phaup, Richmond, Va., and then won a decision over Vernon Mason, Richmond, in the finals.

Sergeant Alvin Towns was one of the five Marine champs, winning decisions over John Stacey, Maryland, and Bobby Jackson, Maryland.

Lance Corporal Kenneth Styles won the middleweight crown by defeating Steve Miller, U.S. Navy, and Billy Tuttle, Maryland.

Corporal Calvin Jackson won the light-heavyweight title defeating Bryon Wrice, U.S. Navy, in the second round and deciding Al Scott, Richmond, in the finals.

PFC Rufus Hadley eliminated three fighters on his way to the heavyweight crown. Hadley stopped Wesley Haynes, Richmond, in one round, and Ronnie Davis, Winston-Salem, N.C., was also stopped in one. In the heavyweight finals, Hadley decisioned James Reid, Richmond, for the title.

Corporal Raphael Velasquez made it to the finals of the light welterweight bracket with a decision over Rod Collier, Richmond, but lost a decision to Mel Johnson, U.S. Navy, in the finals.

Lieutenant Lester Tolliver lost a semi-final light middleweight bout to Will Hicks, Richmond.

14 Marines hunt National titles

Fourteen Marine Corps boxers are participating in the National Amateur Athletic Union championships this week in Biloxi, Miss.

The majority of the squad is comprised of members of the All Marine Boxing Team along with three Leathernecks who won berths by winning in the North Carolina State AAU bouts.

Competing for the Marine Corps will be Staff Sergeant Tony Wilson, light flyweight; PFC Jose Vazquez, flyweight; Corporal Douglas Clark, bantamweight; Corporal Tony Santana, featherweight; Lance Corporal James 'Toby' Tyler, lightweight; Sergeant George Haynes, light welterweight; Corporal Roosevelt Green, welterweight; Corporal J.B. Williamson, light middleweight; Corporal Jeff McCracken, middleweight; Lance Corporal Bernard Benton, light heavyweight; and PFC Rufus Hadley, heavyweight.

Also entered in the tourney but fighting for North Carolina are: Lance Corporal Kelvin Burton, welterweight; Lance Corporal Larry Fraizer, light middleweight and Sergeant Hosea Sprewell, middleweight.

The boxers left last Saturday for the seven-day event and ABC's Wide World of Sports will telecast the finals on Sunday.

Coaching the Marine team will be Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders along with trainers Gunnery Sergeants Paschel-Waldo and John Davis. Second Lieutenant Lester Tolliver is the officer in charge.

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.

Youth soccer results

DIVISION II					DIVISION IV				
	w	l	t	pct		w	l	t	pct
White Caps	6	1	0	.857	Thunders	6	0	0	1.000
obras	5	2	0	.714	Chiefs	5	1	0	.833
etros	1	5	0	.166	Raiders	3	2	1	.571
pirits	0	6	0	.000	Jaws	2	3	1	.428
obras 2 White Caps 1					Chargers	1	5	0	.167
					Cosmos	0	6	0	.000
DIVISION III					DIVISION V				
	w	l	t	pct		w	l	t	pct
ars	5	1	0	.833	Thunders 5 Chargers 0				
arts	5	1	0	.833	Chiefs 7 Cosmos 1				
plomats	2	4	0	.333	Raiders 3 Jaws 0				
owdies	0	6	0	.000	Grizzlies 1 Astros 0				
					Bullets 4 Eagles 0				
ars 6 Rowdies 0					Tornados 2 Rascais 1				
arts 4 Diplomats 2					Braves 3 Hawks 0				
					Kicks 1 Socks 0				



WINNING FORM — Sergeant Randy Biesman, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, displays the bowling style which netted him first place in the 'all-events' category of the All Camp Bowling Tournament held last week at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)

Biesman captures all events

Randy Biesman, a Sergeant with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, won the All Events Total Pinfall competition of the All Camp Bowling tournament held at Bonnyman Bowling Center last week.

Biesman's 3,509 total was 31 pins higher than runner-up R. Wentworth, Division, and bested a field of 48 keggers.

In the singles competition, M. Shuttleworth, Force Troops-2d FSSG, slipped by Wentworth by six pins to win that category; but in the doubles, Wentworth and Biesman teamed up to bring Division another first.

Tieing for second place in the doubles was the Air Station team of Deno and R. Uhrig along with Force Troops' J. Newhouse and R. Little. Both pairs rolled 2,284 totals and will hold a roll-off later.

In the team competition, Division's number one squad easily beat the Force Troops Red Team, 5,676-5,593. Finishing third in the team roll-offs was MCAS number one team and Force Troops' Gold Team took fourth.

The final award for high game honors went to Uhrig who rolled a 246 during the tournament.

Anglico sweeps FMFLant

By LCpl. Bryan Fitzgerald

CHERRY POINT — The 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (2d Anglico) swept through four straight opponents to claim the 1978 FMFLant Volleyball championships held at the Station Gym two weeks ago.

In the first match of the tournament, 2d Anglico defeated MAG-29, 15-7 and 15-11, to put '29 in the losers' bracket.

In the second match, 3rd Battalion, Tenth Marines, threw MWH-2 (Deuce) into the losers' bracket. Deuce won the first game 15-4 but 3-10 took the last two games of the match 15-7 and 15-11.

Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG's men met 2d Anglico in a three-game match. The Anglico Marines squeezed by in the first game, 15-13 but lost the second 15-6. The deciding game went to Anglico, 15-5.

Deuce then went on to defeat Maint. Bn. Force Troops, 15-13, 7-15, 15-13. Tenth Marines, however, won two in a row by defeating MAG-29 15-10 and 15-6.

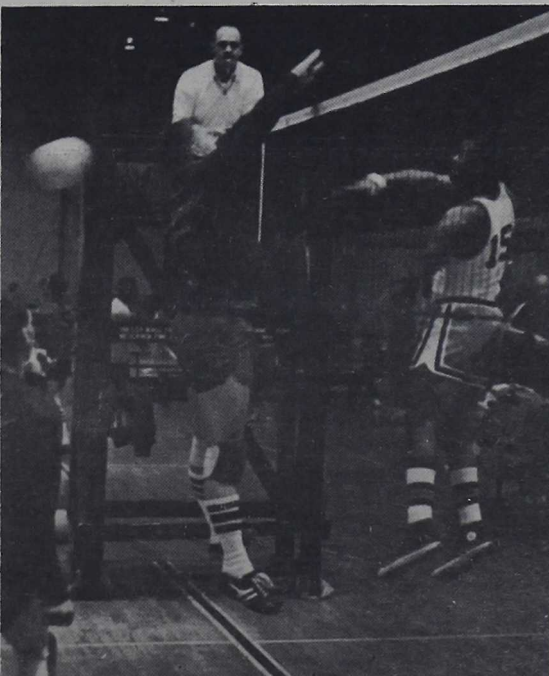
Anglico then defeated MWH-2 in two games, 15-12 and 15-5.

3-10 then faced Maint. Bn. as the Force Troops squad took the match in three sets. Maint. won the first and last games, 15-13 and 15-4 with 3-10 winning the second game 16-14.

Maint. Bn. then downed MAG-

29 in two games, 15-3 and 15-8 but the winner of the tourney was decided between 3-10 and Anglico.

The Anglico Marines made short work for 3-10, grabbing the gold medal in two games, 15-3 and 15-8.



A POINT FOR THE FORCE — 2d Anglico couldn't stop this spike during the FMFLant volleyball tourney against 2d Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops. However, Anglico took two sets out of three 15-13, 6-15, 15-5 and then beat 3rd Battalion, Tenth Marines for the title. (USMC photo)

Entertainment

Beyond the gate

By Cpl. R.A. Black

Festivals to see include the Dogwood Festival in Statesville April 26-30; the Strawberry Festival in Chadbourn April 28; the 50th annual Square Dance Festival in Fontana April 30 - May 7; and the 10th annual Arts and Crafts Festival at Lake Waccamaw on April 29 - 30.

Charlotte is puttin' around April 22 at the Hudson and Marshall antique and classic car auction at the Civic Center on South College St. For information call 704-372-3600.

"War" is declared in concert Sunday at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at the Fairground Ticket Office.

Closer to the gate, if you're short on time, there's college baseball action as the University of North Carolina at Wilmington takes on Eastern Carolina at 6 p.m. Sunday in Wilmington.

Also in Wilmington "Wet Willie" and "Fireball" appear in concert at the University of North Carolina at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets available at Strictly Speaking.

While in the Wilmington area take a look at old Fort Fisher. It is the largest Civil War earthenwork fortification of the Confederacy. And, if you're there April 22, take advantage of the free movie "Old Man and the Sea." It will be shown at Ft. Fisher's North Carolina Marine Resource Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lake Waccamaw, located about 50 miles west of Wilmington on Highway 74, is a fresh water lake featuring swimming and a beautiful beach.

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park is another attraction in that area and is open year round. It offers fishing, hiking and camping. Or you can take a horseback ride at the Smokemont Riding Stable just five miles north of Cherokee on Rt. 441. Gentle horses and licensed guides take you on an adventure through magnificent scenery including several waterfalls.



In the heart of the Great Smokies, within striking distance of a 96 hour weekend from here, runs approximately 30 miles of cool, clear streams and ponds stocked with rainbow, brook and brown trout. The waters flow through the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Cherokee, N.C. Superb fishing is available to the public at a small fee.

While in this area you'll want to see an outstanding collection of relics and artifacts depicting the story of the Cherokee Indian at the Museum of the Cherokee. It's open daily during the summer from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Address inquiries to: P.O. Box 770-A, Cherokee, N.C. 28719 or call 704-497-3481.

If you're there May 6 - 7, you can see a pow-wow of archers from four Indian nations. This spectacular event includes dancing, demonstrations of native herb use, weaving, pottery making, art and implement making.

The Onslow County Public Library will have a classical guitar performance by Roger Bogda at 7 p.m. tomorrow and a jobs resumes workshop at 7 p.m. April 26 - 27. Visit the library at 501 Doris Avenue East or call 347-2592.

A natural foods cookery workshop will be given at 7 p.m. April 28 at the Jones-Onslow Auditorium on Western Blvd.

If you've got 75 cents that you just have to spend, check out the movie at the base theater. It's two hours of viewing Teresa Wright and Lou Jacobi in "Roseland", a comedy-drama. The movie's theme revolves around three age groups and the dance they know best. Dances include the waltz, the hustle and the Peabody. Check movie schedule for time and date.

Terrible Trivia

1. What was the best selling novel of 1964?
2. Who was the famed Mexican leader shot dead in 1923?
3. What is the largest Christian church and where is it?
4. Who was the Boston Strangler?
5. The Heisman Trophy is awarded to the most outstanding college football player of the year. What year was it first awarded and who was the recipient?
6. "Whistler's Mother" is the popular title of James McNeill's famous painting. What is the real title?
7. What was the name of Gen. Robert E. Lee's horse?
8. Actor John Wayne played a Marine sergeant in the movie "Sands of Iwo Jima". What was this character's last name?
10. What was the first motto of the Marine Corps?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. The Spy Who Came in from the Cold by John LeCarre; 2. Pancho Villa; 3. St. Peter's in Rome; 4. Albert D. Bross; 5. Arthur Ashe; 6. "Arrangement in Grey and Black"; 7. "Whistler's Mother"; 8. "Whistler's Mother"; 9. "Whistler's Mother"; 10. "Whistler's Mother".

Club happenings



COM

Friday - Happy Hour from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Fresh seafood dinner from 6:30-9p.m. Music provided by American Sounds from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Saturday - Brunch from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dining room is open from 7-10 p.m. The Al Watkins Band swings from 8:30 p.m. -12:30 a.m.
Sunday - Champagne brunch from the bar - 1p.m. Special menu for children. The bar is open from 1-7 p.m.
Wednesday - Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Swinging Knights entertain in the dining room from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Beefsteaks buffet from 6-9 p.m. Entertainment by Fifty-third Week from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

SNCO

Saturday - Mavis Hart is at the Hadnot Point club. Atlanta Station performs at the Montford Point club.
Sunday - The Point Blank Players jam at the Hadnot Point club.
Wednesday - Get down with disco sounds at the Hadnot Point club.

NCO
Friday - The Main Street Band plays at the Hadnot Point club.

Saturday - The Hadnot Point club features the Main Street Band.

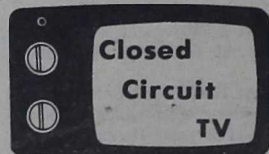
SERVICE

Today - The Camp Johnson club features Cooperations from 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Sunday - Castle rocks at the Courthouse Bay club from 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Monday - Musical Flowers entertains at the Camp Geiger club.
Tuesday - Area 2 features Musical Flowers.
Wednesday - Musical Flowers will be at the Central Area club.



USO

Sunday - Come and enjoy the Choralists' Officers wives' singing group, at 3 p.m. Also homemade cake will be served at 1:30 p.m.
This week's free movies are Thunder Carolina and The Stranger Wore A Gun.



Programming for April 21, 1978
News - 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Management by Objectives - 8:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Interior Guard - 8:56 a.m.-1:56 p.m.
Legacy in the Making - 9:26 a.m.-2:26 p.m.
Guidelines - 9:54 a.m.-2:54 p.m.
News - 10:39 a.m.-3:39 p.m.

Cinema

	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER ★ ★ ★	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7 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 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

★ ★ ★ Special note to moviegoers: There are two showings of the featured movie at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the Camp Theater.

- A - CRASH (PG RT 89) A young man, a bitter invalid because of a car crash, blames his wife and she turns to the occult to save her life. Stars Jose Ferrer and Sue Lyon.
B - THE CAR (PG RT 97) A mysterious black car, driven by unseen power sources, brings death and destruction to a peaceful community.
C - THE LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES (G RT 111) It's animal versus machine in this tale of three concerned adventurers attempting to rescue ponies being replaced by machines in the coal industry of 1909. Stars Alastair Sim and Peter Barkworth.
D - FRATERNITY ROW (PG RT 105) Drama with numerous sub-plots reflecting fraternity life at a college in the 1950's. Stars Gregory Harrison and Peter Fox.

- E - SEMI-TOUGH (R RT 113) Pro football flick with off-the-field antics and plenty of laughs. Stars Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson.
F - STUNTS (PG RT 97) Murder on the movie set highlights this story about stunt men. Stars Robert Forster and Fiona Lewis.
G - MEAN JOHNNY BARROWS (R RT 85) A Mafia-menace movie with a standard plot of rival families attempting to kill off one another. Stars Fred Williamson and Stuart Whitman.
H - THE AMAZING DOBERMANS (G RT 104) Crafty canines trap the racketeer business in this action-comedy. Stars Fred Astaire and James Franciscus.
I - THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU (R RT 80) Horror-drama about demonic possession. Stars George Hilton and Susan Scott.
J - ROSELAND (PG RT 119) This comedy-drama includes three tales in one about dancing.
K - OUTLAW BLUES (PG RT 107) A former inmate faces trouble on the outside when he seeks royalty rights to his music. Stars Peter Fonda and Susan Saint James.
L - LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R RT 136) Rejecting her rigid lifestyle, a young woman moves to the city and begins a journey into its promiscuous night life. Stars Diane Keaton and Tuesday Weld.
M - THREE WOMEN (PG RT 124) Three women, with different lifestyles and backgrounds, are thrown together in this drama. Stars Sissy Spacek and Shelly Duvall.
N - DEATH JOURNEY (R RT 79) Action-packed plot about a key witness being transported from New York to Los Angeles with the largest syndicate ever established trying to stop it. Stars Fred Williamson and Bernard Ruby.
O - GRAND THEFT AUTO (PG RT 91) Two young lovers head for Las Vegas to get married, and become involved in a wild and zany chase scene due to a \$25,000 reward offered by the girl's father to have her returned. Stars Ron Howard and Nancy Morgan.
P - ROLLERCOASTER (PG RT 119) Rollercoaster rides at amusement parks are the target for a psychotic man, an expert in electronics and bombs. Stars George Segal and Richard Widmark.
Q - ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE (PG RT 129) Tale of romance, this time set in the old, wild West. Stars James Caan and Genevieve Bujold.
R - FIRE SALE (PG RT 89) Comedy in the insurance business is the theme of this flick. Stars Alan Arkin and Sid Caesar.
S - JOSEPH ANDREWS (R RT 105) Peter Firth provides the laughs and Ann-Margret provides the looks in this adventure movie about 18th Century rural England.
T - BLACK SUNDAY (R RT 143) Eighty thousand and innocent spectators at the Super Bowl are the target of terrorists with a death-dealing dirigible. Stars Robert Shaw and Bruce Dern.
U - SHOCK WAVES (PG RT 91) A former German SS officer with an eerie army of mutant soldiers on an uninhabited island sets the stage for this horror flick. Stars Peter Cushing and Brooks Adams.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sun: Ride A Wild Pony (G RT 93).
Courthouse Bay - Sat: Ride A Wild Pony; Sun: Rails Into Laramie (G RT 81).
Air Station - Sun: The Amazing Mr. Blunden (G RT 87).