

Happy 78th Anniversary
Hospital Corps
See p. 3

Globe



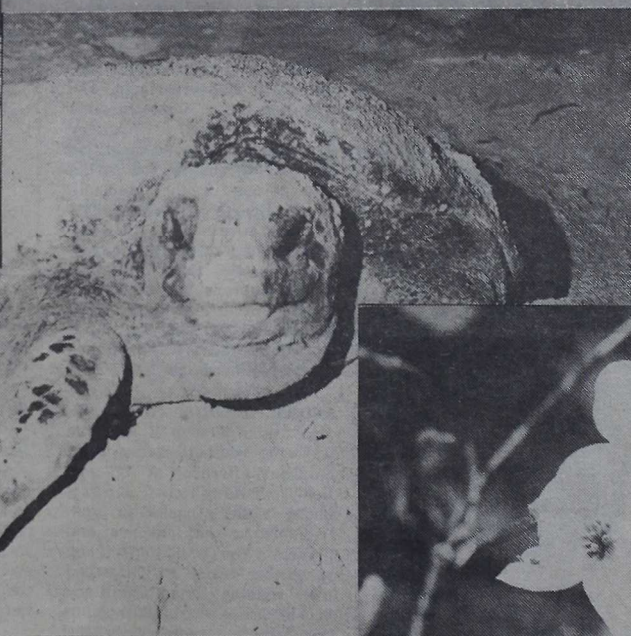
1975 Thomas Jefferson Award

June 17, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 25

Welcome to 62,000 acres of managed woodlands



Natural Resources Conservation Awards

Selection Committee arrives today

See pB&C

Photos by GySgt. Doyle Sanders

Inside
the
Globe



Navy Relief
Fund Drive

p 3



Perils of
summer heat

p 3



Elusive
Gold

p 7

Braking for a survey

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

We have mentioned before our love affair with statistics, and surveys. In 25 years in this journalism business, we have been involved with both many times. Last week, we made another of our infamous MAT-stat-VEYS, which combines the better part of the two fields of surveys and statistics.

We had occasion to walk several blocks on good ole Camp Lejeune's main side turf. We crossed several streets, and at painted crosswalks, we discovered the following:

Camp Lejeune automobile drivers believe the old adage, "If

the pedestrian is in the crosswalk, that's license to hit him twice ... if you miss him in the crosswalk the first time, the driver is allowed to back up and try again."

The hardest crosswalk to use at main side is the one to the PX area. By our count, the following number of vehicles roared through, although it must have been obvious we were trying to cross Holcomb Blvd:

- 7 Enlisted cars
- 3 SNCO cars
- 1 Officer
- 1 Officer's Lady

1 Six-by
So, once we did get across, we went to the crosswalk nearest the Base Theater, and watched the following ignore us:

- 5 Enlisted cars
- 2 SNCO cars
- 3 lieutenants
- 1 Special Services vehicle
- 1 Civilian (Black decal)

We discovered one strange fact: as some drivers roar through a crosswalk, they'll wave at you, as if such a gesture releases them from guilt.

By the time you read this, we aren't sure we will still have a rear end on our car, because, we hereby promise ourselves and the world, we are going to stop at crosswalks and let our fellow pedestrians have a brake.

By the way, military vehicles stop more often for pedestrians at crosswalks than civilian cars, according to our observations. There's a moral there, but we're not sure exactly what it is.

The next time you get into a discussion of sports facts, like who won the 1975 Intermediate Girls National Archery Association Target competition last year, we suggest you use the 1976 edition of the Associate Press Sports Almanac. The almanac covers more than 100 sports in 928 easily read pages. Shucks, the 1975 Japanese baseball standings are even included. And, this might be the time to start brushing up on pro football, because with summer practically here, can the season be far away now?

SHORT ROUNDS: JPAO 23, local radio persons 21, was the way the softball game went Saturday afternoon at Aggainis field, and Navy Relief, is a few bucks richer thanks to contributors in the audience and players... You're Old Corps if you remember when a half-naked man running through military housing areas warranted a call to the MP's... According to the National Safety Council, traffic fatalities are up over the 1975 record, so please drive safely... Smoke and the world smokes with you; swear off and you smoke alone... Sea World of Florida at Orlando is holding Armed Forces Week August 7-15, with the 10th being designated Marine Corps Day. Lotsa bargains according to a flyer we received this week from the marine-life park about six minutes from Disney World... A North Carolina doctor says one million women are overweight. Of course, that's round figures. **CEASE FIRE!**

Concerning conservation

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Camp Lejeune has a superb record in battles to conserve our land. This week is show and tell time for conservation and from past performance we know you'll do well. This Globe issue features some of the work done in the continuing effort to be the best.

This week's center feature highlights in photos some important aspects of Lejeune's total conservation program. In words it points out who is responsible for what in that program — a natural resources conservation system which works through an effective multiple-use management plan.

Our main message is to encourage all military and civilian citizens here at Camp Lejeune to keep up the good work. Conservation is a matter of constant care and concern. "We are concerned custodians of the natural resources in our vast (about 170 square miles) area," the Base Commander tells visitors here and that means conservation is part of the job of all personnel. As the land and water is held for training and recreation, it is also restored, improved and preserved. Renewable natural resources and other environmental assets are a large part of life here in the coastal region of North Carolina and as national custodians of a big slice of it, we must conserve it.

"We are concerned custodians of our natural resources"

Pioneers cleared the land in our first 200 years and fought the wilds. In the next two centuries the 'new pioneers' may find their fight is just the opposite — a fight for the wilds. For example, the new generations now know more about planting trees than the earlier pioneers knew about cutting them. It's a matter of simple use versus use and renew. The fancy word is "recycle," and it is a fight in the opposite direction. But, we know more about the ways to fight the battle for conservation.

We know our light six-pack (the cans, not the calories) needs to be recycled after we use it and that the aluminum needs to be reclaimed. Even though we now know more, we're still stumped about what to do with those fancy plastic collars which become everlasting pieces of litter; and it bugs us to see how long those new containers last. (When you watch one bobbing up and down in the water, you wonder if it is unsinkable!)

So, we know more and are much smarter than the original pioneers who really whacked away at the natural resources. Before we get too smart and crash into the next two hundred years, let's use one big thing the old guys had. "They gave a damn." A better motto for us will be that "They Cared."

Let us show we are good custodians of our natural resources and that we know enough to "put it back." If there are too few of a kind to use let us heed endangered species warnings. before we wake up to find all of a kind gone. Let us care and show the concern to be called the best. Let our record be read with **PRIDE.**

Parting shot. A favorite term we use to attract the attention of bureaucrats and small boys is "peckerwood." In the name of conservation this week we'll change this to "Red Cockaded Peckerwood" but will wait another month before we define the term.

Pic of the week

By SSgt. Wm. S. Barleston



Be kind to thy father, for when thou wert young, who loved thee so fondly as he? —Margaret Courtney



The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and Printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$8 per year, available through the 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. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

Commanding General
Executive Editor
Editor
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor
Family Editor

MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr.
LtCol. H.M. Owens
GySgt. Doyle Sanders
LCpl. Mick Young
Sgt. Bob Farquhar
Noel Priseler

Only two weeks left

N.R. fund drive still less than 50 per cent

With two weeks left in the 1976 Navy Relief Fund Drive the combined Camp Lejeune percentage is only 42 percent. However, activity has increased as organizations have been staging various events in an effort to raise funds. These include the Navy and Women Marine's softball game last Wednesday and the Anglico 50-mile marathon this week (see photo this page). The Naval Regional Dental Center and Force Troops-2d FSSG are 23 percent away from becoming members of the 1976 Navy Relief 100 Percent Club. There was also an increase in other command percentages during the sixth week of the drive. Other percentages are Marine Corps Base, 59 percent; 34th MAU, 54 percent; Naval Regional Medical Center, 47 percent; 2d Marine Division (Rein), 30 percent and the Marine Corps Air Station, 17 percent.

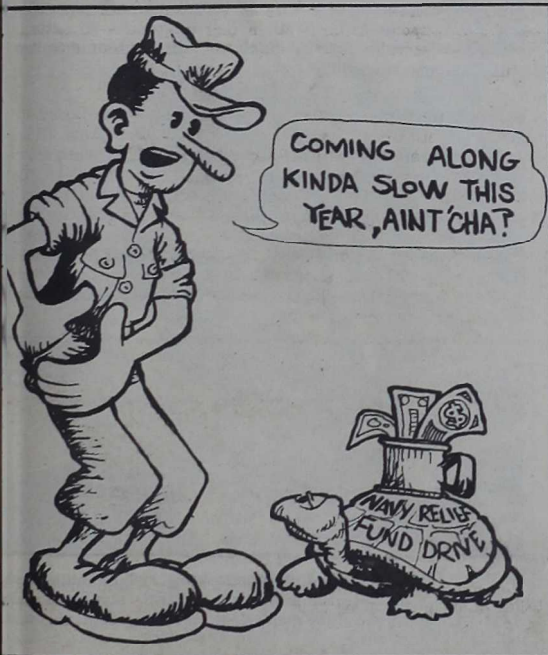


Photo by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

RUNNING FOR NAVY RELIEF—Four 2d ANGLICO servicemen present an oversized \$600 check to Major David Welborn, Force Troops-2d FSSG Navy Relief Coordinator on June 14. The check represents pledges given the four for their part in a 50-mile marathon run June 12. ANGLICO Marines pledged an average of ten cents a mile for each completed mile the four ran. Running in the 2d ANGLICO Navy Relief Fund Raising effort were (left to right) Lt. (JG) Henri Naeger, Sgt. Pat Richardson, Sgt. Frank Hayden and LCpl. Robert Barnes.

Summer heat perils joggers

By Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos
Whether you are a conscientious and dedicated jogger or just an occasional 'foot mover' you should be keenly aware of the hazards of jogging in high temperatures and high humidity. Lt. David Daniel (USN) Assistant Chief of Dispensary Services, Naval Regional Medical Center, warned that death can result from heat cramps, heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

worse type of heat injury. It can result in your death."

A firsthand knowledge of basic first aid is important for joggers to know; it could help save a life.

Lt. Daniel added, "Before starting a jogging program it is also wise to acclimatize yourself, even if you're basically in good health, before the weather heats up." He also forewarned, "When jogging on one of Camp Lejeune's famous hot humid days bear in mind the symptoms of a heat

injury and the benefits of jogging with a partner. Use the buddy system."

"Give the person sips of saline solution. If it appears that the person is experiencing heat stroke (hot, dry or confused) then do not give him anything to drink because he may convulse and choke. But do lower his body temperature. Immerse him in water and cool his body temperature the best you can until medical assistance arrives."

Jogging, just like medicine, when used in improper doses can cause serious consequences. Heat injuries are especially prevalent in the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune area during the months of May through October.

Heat injuries are caused by the loss of salt and water from the body due to excessive perspiration or even worse, the failure of the body's heat regulating mechanism to cope with heat stress.

Daniel added, "In cases of heat cramps the loss of body salt causes painful cramps in the abdomen and extremities. With heat exhaustion, the loss of body salt and water results in pallor, headache, mental confusion, dizziness, weakness, loss of coordination and even vomiting."

He continued, "In heat stroke, the body is not sweaty. The skin is red and hot to the touch and body temperature may be 106-110 degrees fahrenheit. Symptoms are: headache, dizziness, weakness, nausea and diminished sweating. This is the



Hospital Corps celebrates 78th year

The Hospital Corps celebrates its 78th year of service to Navy and Marine personnel June 18.

Throughout its long, colorful history, the Hospital Corps has served with pride and distinction. Wherever the Navy has sailed, or the Marines landed, the hospital corpsmen were close at hand.

In times of war, they are on the beaches with Marines. Often times employed in amphibious operations, the corpsmen treat wounded, help with their transportation, all from the front line positions.

In times of peace, the corpsmen work long hours, often at routine monotonous duties. But when the need for medical service is required, these men and women are ready and willing to serve.

The actual mission of the Hospital Corps is to give fast and efficient assistance to the Medical, Dental and Nurse Corps. In the eternal war against disease, injury and death, the Hospital Corps aids in maintaining the supply and administrative functions of all the supportive branches.

In the absence of medical officers, the corpsmen often display the knowledge and judgment needed to handle any emergency. In 78 years of service, their ability, training and knowledge has helped ease the demanding functions of the Medical Department of the Navy.

All Navy Personnel and their guest are invited to attend the Hospital Corps Ball at Goettege Memorial Field House 6 p.m., June 18. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The ceremony will run from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY



Four bedroom housing scheduled for construction

MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, CG, Marine Corps Base, announced last week the Department of Defense authorized the Naval Facilities Engineering Command on June 3 "to proceed with proposal selection for the 250 four-bedroom family housing units on the basis of a replacement project."

Mr. Perry Fliakis, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Installations and Housing, whose DoD office is responsible for military housing, attended an open meeting of military and civilian parties interested in the housing project here.

In announcing the decision, General Poggemeyer noted the project was extensively reviewed by DoD and Congressional personnel both locally and in Washington.

"It is the opinion of the Office of the Secretary of Defense that the construction of 250 four-bedroom family housing units, which were certified as required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, are in accordance with established law and procedures and follow the intent of Congress," stated the general.

Continuing that "the need for the 250 units is definite," General Poggemeyer noted that when looking to the requirement for housing here, additional elements were considered:

—A projected increase in strength

—An impending Office of the Secretary of Defense policy change which would permit families of personnel assigned to overseas short tours to remain in quarters at their home station.

—The fact that only 5.9 per cent of the Base inventory is comprised of four-bedroom enlisted units, while the world-wide figure is about 12.8 per cent

—Very little of the affordable local community housing stock (either sale or rental) is comprised of four or more bedrooms, and

—The desire to balance the composition of the Camp Lejeune inventory in light of average service-wide requirements for unit size with what might possibly be a terminal project.

Although the new housing units will be constructed on the basis of a "replacement project," the general said in his statement that the decision whether or not to remove 250 inadequate units from the government inventory will be made when occupancy of the new housing has been attained.

This decision "will be based upon the situation at the time and will include a further review of community housing conditions relative to the personnel strength here, plus any changes in policy or new directives which might emanate from the Congress which relate to housing for military personnel," the general concluded.

★★

Electronic gadgetry is her bag

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

Like countless young people before her, Brenda Ames decided in the Fall of 1973 it was time for her to take on life by herself.

After examining several alternatives, the Eureka, Calif., native set her sights on the Marine Corps.

"What sold me on the Marines was the quality of the recruiters I saw," stated Cpl. Ames, the only woman radio technician working with the Military Affiliate Radio Systems (MARS). "The Corps four-year enlistment program impressed me and since I had always yearned to be independent and have a challenge, I packed my bags and headed for Parris Island."

Following recruit training, Brenda spent a short time on recruiting duty, then went to radio technician school at Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, Calif. In August, 1975, she joined Base Communications here and shortly thereafter volunteered for duty with the MARS station as a repairman.

In her present capacity the perky Californian is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the maze of mechanical and electronic gadgetry that comprises the MARS station.

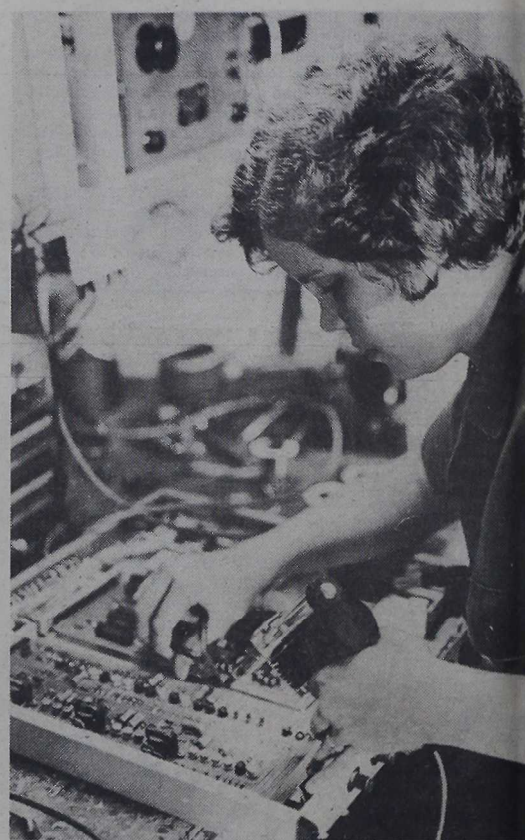
Additionally she acts as a back-up radio operator in case one of her male counterparts has to run a physical fitness test or attend training classes. "The old concept of freeing a man to fight," she said with a smile.

Being the only woman in the MARS station here doesn't disturb Brenda in the least.

"I believe in my job and always try to do the best I can," she states. "Oh, I get harassed a lot here but it's all in fun. Working here is interesting and definite challenge. It gives me a chance to prove myself."

Although a believer in equality for women, the soft-spoken radio tech likes few of the ideas of women's liberation.

"A lot of that stuff is a farce,"



WOMAN FROM MARS—Cpl. Brenda Ames, radio technician with the Military Affiliate Radio Systems (MARS) station at Camp Lejeune, repairs one of the many electronic components that make up the MARS station.

Ames states. "Men and women make the world go around, they can't be separated. I see no reason why a woman shouldn't be able to get the same job as a man, but she shouldn't get it just because she is a woman."

As for her future plans she said, "I may stay for another two years after this enlistment. If I don't, I'll go to college and major in electronic engineering. "The Marine Corps enlightened me and trained me something I like to do," summed up. "Getting out on my own was a great idea and joining the Marine Corps was an even better one because it gave me a challenge I wanted out of life."



27 years of support

ANGLICO ANNIVERSARY—BrigGen. Robert E. Haebel (left) CG, Force Troops-2d FSSG, greets Cpl. Robert J. Barnes, 2d and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO), June 1 after cutting Barnes a piece of 2d ANGLICO's 27th anniversary cake. LtCol. R.J. Seed (second from left), CO of 2d ANGLICO, holds the cake. Barnes and eight other honor graduates of the Army's Advanced Training School won the coveted Iron Mike Award pictured in the center and were honored in the brief ceremony.

Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members; are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect 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.

Curt reply brings roof down

Open line:
May 25 I went to the main commissary to purchase a few items. Apparently, quite a few patrons like the earlier opening

however, if there is sufficient participation at the commissary to warrant the 9 a.m. opening, then WHY isn't there sufficient help?

When I went through the checkout lines at 9:45 a.m. most of the 22 patrons in line had

loaded carts. Only two lines were open then, but one of those was closing. That left 20 patrons standing in one line until more checkout lines were opened at 10:07 a.m.

I located the assistant manager and complained about the situation. He told me, "Congress did it. We can't afford to hire more people because Congress took away our money."

Well, (1) if patrons want early opening hours then there should

be sufficient help available; or (2) go back to the old hours.

The assistant manager was curt to a point of rudeness. I do realize that at times employees may be absent because of illness, and perhaps that particular morning was unusually busy. I was annoyed until I complained; the curtness did the rest.

Mrs. C.A. French
MEMO

The above letter was referred to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Supply Services. The following comments were received:

In an effort to serve its customers to the utmost, the Hadnot Point Commissary Store provides nine hours of shopping, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Since the period from 9 a.m. through 10 a.m. was not normally a busy one, the majority of the cashiers were scheduled to commence work at 10 a.m. and work through 6 p.m. (a peak period).

A few cashiers, having commenced work between 10 a.m. and 10:30, continued to work through 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. — 45 minutes to an hour after the store officially closed — to care for the customers still waiting to be checked out.

In view of the inconvenience reported in Mrs. French's letter, the schedules of the Hadnot Point Cashiers have been modified to provide for three cashiers during the period 9 a.m. through 9:45 a.m.

This is contingent, of course, on the availability of the cashiers concerned. For example, inconvenience to the customer may still arise when it is necessary to permit one of the three cashiers scheduled for the early morning shift to take annual leave or emergency sick leave.

Honesty has its reward

Open line:

Honesty, like chivalry, is not dead. This was once again proven to be true by Mrs. Rose Kennedy who is employed at the Cleaning and Pressing Shop. Her honesty saved me \$23.

I took my uniforms in for cleaning one day last month. When I returned the following week to claim them, Mrs. Kennedy also returned \$23 she had found in them.

At times like these when faith, trust and honesty seem to be at a low ebb, Mrs. Kennedy helps to raise our confidence in our fellow men and women.

Once again, I thank you very much.

MSgt R.V.D. Thomas

The above letter was forwarded to the Marine Corps Exchange Officer who advised the Globe that the Exchange is in the process of commending Mrs. Kennedy for her integrity.

Mrs. Kennedy has been with the Exchange for more than seven years and has always exhibited a high degree of dedication and loyalty. The type of honesty depicted by her is in keeping with the high standards set for all Exchange employees.

MSgt. Thomas is thanked for taking the time to inform the Exchange Officer, through Open line, of Mrs. Kennedy's commendable performance.

Editor.

However, steps will be taken by Commissary management personnel to alleviate this inconvenience even if it is necessary to place a store worker on the register.

The Commissary Officer would like nothing better than to hire more cashiers to facilitate the flow of customers. Unfortunately, he is limited by funding and personnel constraints placed upon him.

The Commissary Officer extends his personal apology to Mrs. French for any rudeness she feels was displayed by commissary personnel. There is no excuse for such conduct.

Editor



Pic of the Week Try us!

Open line:

I was interested as to how "Pic of the Week" is chosen. Can anyone submit photographs, or are they strictly from the Joint Public Affairs Office?

If anyone can submit photographs, what is the procedure?

James K. Boehm

Thank you for asking. The "Pic of the Week" may be submitted by any Globe reader. We invite you to try us any time.

The Globe news deadline is noon Monday of the week of publication. Photographs should be black and white glossy prints with vertical orientation of the subject. There should be no copyright restrictions because the "Pic of the Week," as well as all other printed matter, becomes a public release upon submission to the publisher.

The general guidance for appropriate photographs to be published is the Globe's basic editorial policy—we publish a Marine Corps "troop" newspaper for and about Marines—which means our favorite subjects are Marines or items of troop interest. (No "Cheese Cake" photos will be considered.)

Lastly, a good photograph for "Pic of the Week" should not require a caption or cutline—it stands alone.

Call the editor at ext. 5655 or 5680 for any other specific questions.

Editor



"We'll get you down later Levi. Smith just ran back to main side to get his camera. The Globe is accepting photos from all Globe readers for possible printing in 'Pic of the Week'. This should really be a good one!"

We stand corrected...

The following letter concerns the article headlined "Dateline: Mediterranean" carried in the May 20 Globe. The article featured use of the 106mm recoilless rifle during operation "Sardinia 76" in Italy.

Open line:

In your article there were a few errors printed concerning the TOW that I would like to bring to your attention:

1. The TOW is not a replacement for the 106mm recoilless rifle; the DRAGON will be.

2. While 0351's are assigned to TOW Company, they require retraining for and into the TOW field which is a 10-day FST course held locally by (TOW) Company.

3. The TOW does not shoot around obstacles; it can be fired through tree tops, light bush, etc. Any large obstacle such as a tree trunk, telephone pole or building will cause the warhead to detonate. With the TOW missile being a wire-command link guided missile, any obstacle that would break one of the control wires would cause you to have an uncontrollable missile.

With so very few Marines knowing what the TOW actually does, any time that something concerning the TOW is printed I hope the Globe will take enough pride to ensure that the information is accurate.

With this thought in mind, I am enclosing an article from the Marine Corps Gazette (April

1976) written by the Commanding Officer of TOW Company.

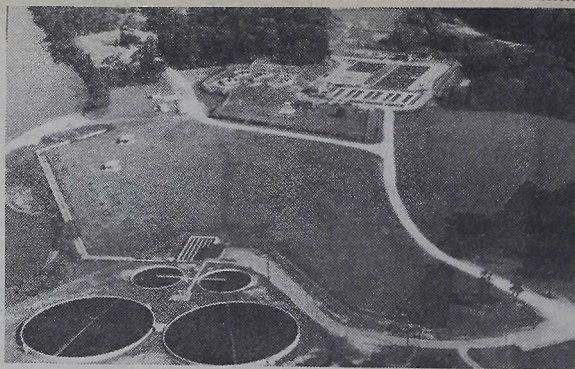
SSgt. J.D. Carlisle
TOW Unit Leader

The above corrections are noted.

Although the Globe attempts to be as accurate as possible, occasionally errors will slip by, especially when a reporter is given the wrong facts. In the subject article, the reporter quoted information given him by a company commander and platoon sergeant.

The Globe has printed articles explaining the TOW, including a front-page story in the April 15 edition. In fact, Globe helped with the photos used in the Marine Corps Gazette article. Thank you.

Editor



POLLUTION ABATEMENT — Seven million gallons of waste water are processed through the eight sewage treatment plants here, such as this system near the Area 5 recreation area. The gallons of waste water are filtered to a high state of purity before flowing into New River, meeting and exceeding requirements set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Other pollution abatement features at Camp Lejeune include the sanitary landfill, chemical dump and an oil spill prevention program.

The Secretary of Defense Natural Resources Conservation Awards Selection Committee arrives here today and tours the base tomorrow, observing numerous conservation projects.

The three other bases being visited and judged by the committee are: Fort Sill, Okla.; Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.; and Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

The members of the selection committee are: E.A. Rogner, Director, Installation Management and Planning, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Installations and Housing), who will serve as chairman of the committee; William R. Hiltz, President, New York State Outdoor Writers Association; Dr. Laurence R. Jahn, Vice President, Wildlife Management Institute; Richard D. Pardo, Programs Director, The American Forestry Association; Dr. Lucille F. Stickel, Director, Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Department of the Interior; John C. Stone, Coordinator of Educational Services, National Wildlife Federation; and Edward E. Thomas, Assistant Administrator, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture.



NONGAME SPECIES — The osprey, or fish hawk as it is called locally, is one of many protected nongame species of wildlife found here. Base wildlife manager Charles Peterson includes nongame species in his overall management program.

Conservation business

By SSgt. Tom Griggs

More than two million acres of land and water aboard Navy and Marine Corps installations are managed conservation areas for fish and wildlife. About four percent of that acreage comprises Camp Lejeune.

This base, a two-time winner of the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award, is again in the competition this year. "The World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base," is in the running with three other military installations to determine the base with the most complete natural resources conservation program.

Natural resources and environmental affairs are handled here, by a section with exactly that name. The Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division (NREAD) of Base Maintenance is the foundation of the overall conservation program here and directs most of the work in that area. However, other sections of Base Maintenance take part in the conservation effort.

The forest is home for wildlife and Lejeune has a lot of both. When the Marine Corps acquired this land about 1940, much of it was farmland with very little timber. Reforestation was needed.

Today Camp Lejeune is covered with mixed pine and hardwood forest. More than 62,000 acres are managed woodlands. That's the majority of the base except for built-up areas and housing facilities.

The areas of trees here are divided into compartments and taken care of as a farmer cares for his individual fields of various crops. In charge, is base forester Ken Harrison and assistant base forester, Peter Black plus several technicians.

Through the conservation of timber are managed the mission of the forest and are prescribed to be removed cluttered underbrush during the dry season.

Living in these areas is a variety of fish and wildlife. Charles Peterson keeps a close watch on the population including endangered species. NREAD works with endangered



WILD GAME — Base wildlife manager Charles Peterson is here after assisting in tagging and banding birds to enhance population.

The wildlife is busy with numerous tagged birds in some of the 11 freshwater ponds.

Soil, water and other assets which need to be managed. Soil conservation plots are extensively surveyed and corrected in order of importance.

Water in the New River, is taken into serious consideration by the Division which operates a secondary treatment of the water. The division oversees an abatement program.

Official Corps photo

tion everybody's

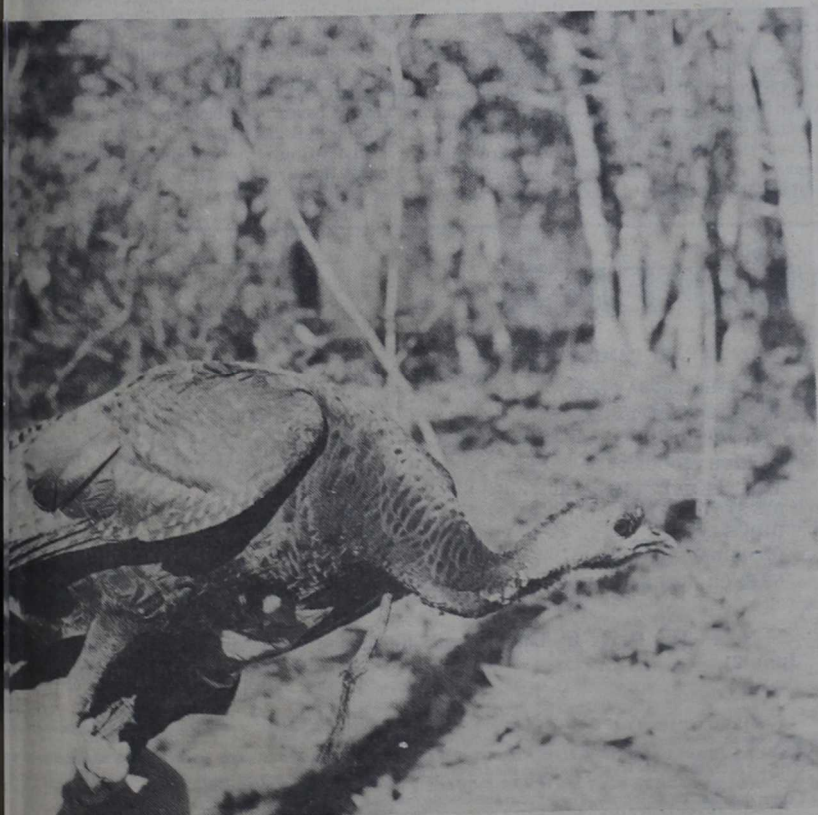
Through the com-
timber are man-
mission of the
forested, some
described to be
attered under
ring the dry
iving in these
riety of fish
Charles Peters
se watch on
ulation includ
pecies, NREAD
rk with endan

In addition to sewage treatment and oil spill prevention, the base supports a sanitary landfill, chemical dump, compaction devices and has effected herbicide and pesticide safety precautions. Also, NREAD assumed responsibility last year of the Quality Control Laboratory functions here, in which two laboratories are operated to meet Environmental Protection Agency monitoring requirements.

Heading up the Landscaping Section is David Guthrie. Along with the Groundskeeping Section, he eyes the natural beautification qualities and ensures that Lejeune remains one of the most attractive



BASE BEAUTIFICATION — David Guthrie, head of the Landscaping Section here, looks over some stems from bushes near the Base Headquarters. Guthrie is responsible for directing the enhancement of the aesthetic appearance along Lejeune's roadways, buildings and grounds. During the past three years, more than 3,500 flowering trees, shrubs and flowers have been planted here in support of beautification projects.



WILD GAME — Base forester Ken Harrison, after assisting the State Wildlife Resources Commission, prepares to release a wild turkey in the woodlands. Efforts in tagging the game bird. Because of cooperative efforts between the base forester and base forester, the base forester enhances populations of wild turkey and other game species.

The wild-
numerous
wildlife food
11 freshwater
Soil, water
need to be
ervation
surveyed
order of im-
Water in
into serious
which oper-
treatment
oversees
program.

with the State Wildlife Resources Commission, prepares to release a wild turkey in the woodlands. Efforts in tagging the game bird. Because of cooperative efforts between the base forester and base forester, the base forester enhances populations of wild turkey and other game species.

mil- itary bases in the United States. Principle plant life used to increase the aesthetic value of the base include hetzi juniper, weeping, willow, red cedar, flowering peach, dogwood and many others.

The efforts of the various sections responsible for the conservation of natural resources and the protection and enhancement of the environment pays off in the beauty and recreation available here. Hunters, anglers and other outdoor enthusiasts at Camp Lejeune have a quality environment and healthy natural resources to enjoy.



FOREST MANAGEMENT — Lincoln Moore, entomologist with the U.S. Forest Service, collects data here at Camp Lejeune for research in southern pine beetle control methods. Base forester Ken Harrison and his assistants here manage more than 62,000 acres of forest. Controlling the menacing pine beetle is just one of their many jobs.

Official photos

What's happening



RETURNING AGAIN — Gentle Breeze will return to the COM (Open for an evening of dancing and listening pleasure from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday June 23.

Club notes

COM

June 18 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Dining Room is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oakwood will entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

June 19 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Mixed Blood performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

June 20 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Special Fathers Day: Rib Eye Steaks, pool side, from 4 to 6 p.m.

June 23 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Modeling of the latest fashions from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Gentle Breeze will be back from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

June 18 — Barbara Sauls and the Sundowners entertain at the Court house Bay Annex from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

June 19 — American Sounds perform at the Hadnot Point Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SERVICE

June 17 — Blue Exit performs at the Area No. 5 Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mixed Blood entertains at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

June 21 — Selebrate will be at the Rifle Range from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 22 — Count Four is at Court house Bay and Mixed Blood will perform at Area No. 1. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 23 — The Omega Man Show entertains at the Central Area Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Dining facility menu

Friday - Lunch: Seafood Platter, French Fried Potatoes Vegetables. Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday - Lunch: Sloppy Joes on Bun, Baked Beans, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday - Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Fried Rice, Vegetables. Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday - Lunch: Spaghetti w-Meat Balls, Pizza, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Fresh Pork Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday - Lunch: Meat Loaf, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef-Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

MCX cafeteria menu

Weekly Entree - Monday thru Friday June 21-25. Broasted Chicken.

Monday: Special: Chicken Chow Mein.

Entree: Beef Stew.

Tuesday: Special: Polish Sausage.

Entree: Veal Parmesan.

Wednesday: Special: Chicken A La King.

Entree: Swiss Steak.

Thursday: Special: Beef Liver w-Onions.

Entree: Meat Loaf.

Friday: Special: Fried Fish.

Entree: Bar-B-Q-Pork.

Book beat

CESAR CHAVEZ: AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LA CAUSA

By

JACQUES E. LEVY

This is the story of the charismatic leader and founder of the United Farm Workers of America and his cause. Started in 1962 as the dream of one man, the UFW has become, in the 14 years of its existence, a force in the labor field and a symbol of hope and encouragement to the downtrodden and poverty stricken farm workers. Through the union they have been able to regain much of their self respect and dignity. As a result "La Causa" their rallying cry has come to mean more than just a labor slogan, it has in effect become almost a religion.

Writing in the first person, Levy describes Chavez's life from his birth in Arizona, where the Chavez family owned land to the present. When the family-ranch was lost for non-payment of taxes during the depression Cesar's father moved the family to California where they became migrant farm workers. As Chavez states, if the ranch had not been lost he probably

would have become a grower rather than leader of farm workers.

Using the interview technique, much of the book is in the words of Chavez or his close associates, the author has given the work an air of authority and interest which is many times lost in conventional biographies.

It is an amazing story about an amazing man. A man whose dedication and devotion to his people and his cause is what held the union together during the first critical years when they organized without money or encouragement from any other group. As Chavez states, there will come a time when he will no longer be wanted or needed in the union. But that time has not yet arrived as the UFW is currently engaged in bitter jurisdictional disputes with the teamsters.

For an enlightening and interesting look into the heart and soul of a man and a cause read "Cesar Chavez: Autobiography of La Causa" available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone: 451-5724.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

+Note—The Drive-In Theater will be closed until further notice beginning June 21.

A—MIXED COMPANY (PG RT 109) (A mixed up comedy of coaching, adoption and trust. Stars Barbara Harris and Joseph Bologna.

B—LAS VEGAS LADY (PG RT 87) A former play-girl in Las Vegas finds it is not hard to rob a casino but it is difficult to escape. Stars Stuart Whitman and Stella Stevens.

C—LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME (PG RT 102) The life of a young Jewish boy is mixed-up with a classic battle of a rebel in a capitalistic society. Yossi Yadin and Len Birman star.

D—THE BEAST MUST DIE (PG RT 92) A horror of the attempted capture of the famous werewolf and those who try to hunt it. Stars Peter Cushing and Calvin Lockhart.

E—AARON LOVES ANGELA (R RT 100) Aaron tries to keep his mind on sports but when Angela comes around it is the last thing on his mind. Stars Robert Hooks and Irene Cara.

F—THE GAMBLER (R RT 111) A young professor finds out that compulsive gambling ends up in disaster when he can't back a debt to the mob. Stars James Caan.

G—KILLER ELITE (PG RT 123) A secret agent for the CIA falls victim to trickery with in his organization. Stars James Caan and Bo Hopkins.

H—ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG RT 112) A widow with a young son seeks to renew her long lost career as a singer. Stars Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson.

I—MUSTANG COUNTRY (G RT 92) Western of an ex-roeo star who tries to win a bounty on a wild mustang. Stars Joel McCrea and Robert Fuller.

J—WATCH OUT WE'RE MAD (G RT 102) Two mechanics go on a rampage when their dune buggy is destroyed by hoods. Stars Bud Spencer and Terrence Hill.

K—MOMENTS (PG RT 108) A heartbroken man finds that he can't live with pity anymore and struggles deciding to take his life. Stars Keith Michell and Angharad Rees.

L—TAXI DRIVER (R RT 114) A taxi driver finds out that he must do something about the corruptness in the world and seeks his vengeance. Stars Robert DeNero and Cybill Shepherd.

M—ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND (R RT 87) A prisoner in a French prison meets up with a Marxist revolutionary and plans an escape. Stars Jim Brown.

N—DRAGON FLY (PG RT 98) A mental patient gets released and returns to his home town to uncover whether or not he killed his mother. Stars Beau Bridges.

O—THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JONES (G RT 93) The story of a comic adventure of a Rabbi on his way to a bar mitzvah in Paris. Stars Louis de Funes and Suzy Delair.

P—CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE (PG RT 95) Account of a search for the infamous Big-foot in Louisiana. Stars Jack Elam and Dub Taylor.

Q—LUCKY LADY (PG RT 118) Bootlegging in Mexico is a profit making business unless an unapt person tries to run it. Stars Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds.

R—PAUL AND MICHELLE (R RT 103) Two lovers seek to reunite after being separate for 3 years but find that school again gets in the way. Stars Anice Alvin and Sean Bury.

S—THE HUMAN FACTOR (R RT 94) A one man vendetta against a gang ends up in violence when his wife and children are slain. Stars George Kennedy and John Mills.

T—SIDECAR RACER (PG RT 100) The story of an Olympic Gold Medal winner who find competition hard to resist. Stars Ben Murphy.

U—GABLE AND LOMBARD (R RT 131) The story of love and death of two of Hollywood's most loved actors Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. Stars James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh.

Education opportunities abound for Lejeune

TAL CAROLINA

etime after July 1, there e a teacher recertification for Onslow County and Lejeune Dependent School ers. Watch the Continuing ation bulletin in June for information on this im- nt class.

ventures in Attitudes Man- ent Workshop is a course conditions thinking for y, successful living, for standing and getting along others, and for putting self in ony with work, social em- nt and future. The ten r sections of the course are: The Dynamics of Attitudes Managing Your Mind

3. Motivation
4. Understanding People
5. Personality
6. Human Relations
7. Effective Communications
8. Attitudes and Leadership
9. Goals and Self-Management
10. A New Life

Adventures in Attitudes is a 30 hour course presented in three hour sessions once a week. Cost is \$60.00 per person. This fee covers all materials necessary for the course. Registration is June 16, 1976, Room 122 Ragsdale Campus on Western Blvd. at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 455-1221, Extension 48, or Dave Monroe, the Coordinator of the Workshop, at 455-4998.

Meanwhile... back at Base

rued leave notice

arines and Navymen are reminded that any accrued leave in ss of 60 days will be dropped on June 30, 1976. owever, because of a change in dates of the federal fiscal year, next time accrued leave in excess of 60 days will be dropped will Sept. 30, 1977.

ED classes held June 10-July 9

ree reading and General Education Development preparatory es will be conducted June 10-July 9 here through the 2d ine Division Education Programs.

nterested Division personnel should contact their battalion eation officers to determine eligibility and begin the screening ss. Applicants must bring their Service Record Books to r education office.

ne course prepares selected non-high school graduates for .D. testing. Marines must possess a high school diploma or its ivalent for reenlistment.

arines desiring further information should contact their bat- on education officers or the 2d Division Education Office at ext. .

Officers Wives hold farewell coffee

he 2d Marine Division Officers Wives will host a farewell coffee Mrs. W.G. Joslyn on June 22, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. at the Com- issioned Officers Mess.

eservations can be made by contacting Zina Thomas at 353-9405 June 18, 1976. Cancellations by June 21, 1976.

anted: 2d Mar Div anecdotes

anecdotes and historical photos of the 2d Marine Division are ng sought by Leatherneck Magazine for use in its August issue ich will focus primarily on the "Follow Me" division.

Names and mailing addresses should be printed or stamped on e back of submitted material so it can be returned to the owner. ormation about the pictures such as names, location, ap- ximate date, equipment identification, etc. should be attached he prints.

Material should be submitted to Herb Richardson, Box 1918, antico, VA 22134.

rary adopts paperback policy

he Central Library is offering a new service to its patrons... a ervice book swap and check-out.

he service allows an individual to check out or swap up to five ervice books depending on their condition and subject.

Although this service has been offered in the branch libraries this he first time it has been offered at the Central Library.

located on the New Book shelves, across from the check-out k, the continuation of the book swap depends on patron par- apation and interest.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

Pep. U. announces registration for the class entitled: **Theories of Personality**, for June 25, 26. Classes will begin July 8. The course is a survey of the relationship between learning theory, personality development, and human development from the perspective of leading theorists. An attempt will be made to synthesize various theories.

For further information, contact Pepperdine University Office at base extension 2355, Bldg. No. 63.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Registration is now being held for Deterministic Models in Decision-Making (SSM 521), the second of 12 courses in the Master of Science in Systems Management program offered by the University of Southern California. Prospective students may register on a walk-in basis from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the USC

Office in the Joint Education Counseling Center at Cherry Point, or may call the office for a schedule of registration times and locations for New River and Camp Lejeune. The required textbook can be purchased at registration. The course will cover optimization theory, Lagrange multipliers, linear programming, network theory, critical path method, PERT, PERT-Cost, and line of balance.

Registration and application for admission to USC are processed simultaneously; therefore, individuals who have not previously enrolled in the program may commence their study in a limited status at this time.

The Master of Science in Systems Management degree is a widely accepted and highly marketable one. This program has validity for careers in both the military and civilian worlds, and the managerial skills emphasized in the course of study

can be adapted to any field. The program stresses three core areas considered essential to the acquisition of these skills — Human Factors, Systems Technology, and Systems Management. Individuals from any area of undergraduate study are welcome in the MSSM program; entrance requirements consist of a degree from an accredited college or institution; a suitable grade point average; and the successful completion of the aptitude portion of the GRE. The program takes approximately two years to complete, and is available worldwide. Classes at New River meet for three hours an evening, Monday and Wednesday evenings for eight weeks.

For further information on the MSSM program, contact Jean Hippert, 466-5196, or write P.O. Box 794, MCAS Cherry Point, 28533.

Base Locator helps

Looking for the missing Marine

Story and photo by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

How would you like to have an address book featuring 60,000 names and be responsible for keeping it accurate all the time?

Sixteen people have a "huge black book" because they man the directory assistance locator and military assistance operator desks for the sprawling Camp Lejeune complex.

The round-the-clock locator team handles approximately 2,000 letters a day with incomplete addresses and answers 300 phone calls daily. The majority of the phone calls are from people trying to locate a Marine.

Bessie Boudrow, supervisor of the directory locator section, commented on the mailing aspect of their job. "When we receive improperly addressed mail here it has to be determined from our files which work section it goes to," she said.

"Next, a date chop is put on the letters and they are filed alphabetically and given the correct mailing address. Then, SSgt. Betty Cherry, section SNCOIC and myself screen the mail again to ensure it has sufficient information to reach its destination."

In the case of "due-in" mail, the incoming serviceman plays an important part as to whether his mail is here when he reports in.

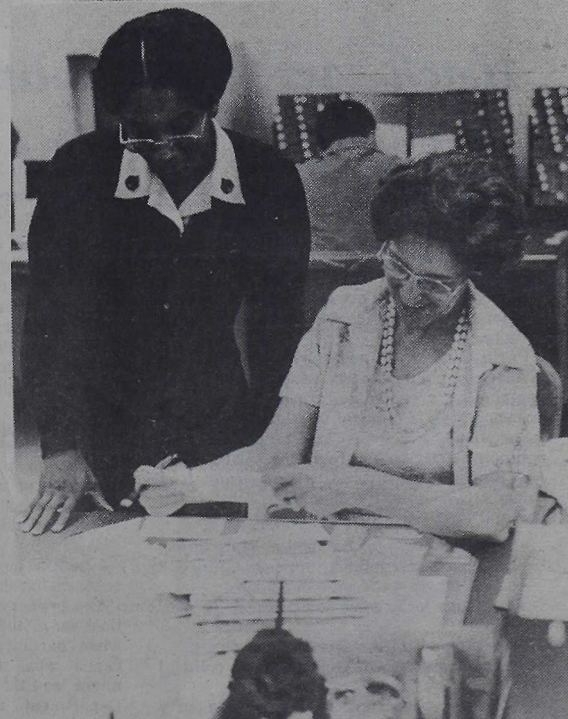
"Before leaving a former duty station, a serviceman should fill out his change of address card in triplicate," Boudrow stressed. "Unless this is done, the mail we receive for due-in personnel will be returned to the sender within 15 days."

The proper identification of a

person must be known before the directory assistance section can help. As an example Boudrow explained, "If a man has a common name like John Smith and you called for his location, we probably couldn't help you. We would need the man's service

number because we have quite a few 'John Smiths' on our rolls."

So, when you are down in the dumps and feel no one knows you exist, relax, because you are a part of the largest "Black book" in existence ... the Directory Assistance Locator!



MAIL SCREENING — SSgt. Betty Cherry, SNCOIC of Base Directory Assistance Locator section and Bessie Boudrow, supervisor of the section, screens mail daily to ensure mailing addresses contain sufficient information.

Family News

Outdoor recreation begins with Christian Day Camp

Story and photos by PFC Gary Cooper

More than 150 children are enjoying a welcome summer treat this week while attending the Christian Day Camp at Camp Brewster.

The children, ranging in age from 7-12, attend activities daily from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The week's activities, are open to all religions and are sponsored by the Base Chaplains Office, features instruction in arts and crafts, singing,

Bible stories, crabbing and various athletic events.

Highlighting the week are hikes through the surrounding forests, a chance to cook their own meals and best of all, making home-made ice cream.

The Camp opened June 14 and will close June 18.



FIRST HAND INSTRUCTION — One of more than 150 children attending the Christian Day Camp gets instruction in Arts and Crafts June 14 while attending the week-long outing at Camp Brewster.



TOGETHERNESS — Singing was one form of entertainment for the more than 150 children enjoying the Christian Day Camp June 14-18 at Camp Brewster.

Health Care Notes

Providing for your children

North Carolina law requires parental permission for performance of medical examination-treatment of minor children. The most effective way to accomplish this is to accompany your children when they report for medical treatment. Minors defined under the law as unmarried persons who have not reached their 18th birthday. Exceptions are as follows:

a. Any minor may consent to examination and treatment of venereal disease.

b. North Carolina statutes permit medical treatment without parental consent if the life or health of the minor is in jeopardy and the person capable of giving consent is unknown or unavailable, if delay in seeking consent would delay treatment and there create a threat of serious injury to the minor. The Naval Regional Medical Center and its satellite facilities are tasked by the Surgeon General of the Navy to obey North Carolina State Codes. Working parents, or parents who will be away from the Camp Lejeune are offered the following guidelines to ensure proper medical care of their minors.

a. Obtain a responsible party to act as your agent in your absence.

b. Visit the Center Hospital Outpatient Administrative Office Ward 5A, and obtain the Limited Power of Attorney forms for emergency medical care. Hospital personnel will assist you in filling out these forms, and the services of a notary are available free of charge.

c. Leave one consent form in your child's record and one with your appointed agent.

d. Inform your children, if they are old enough to understand that they should contact your agent should they become ill or injured.

e. Understand that the Center Hospital exists solely for the purpose of providing service to you and will operate within the propriety of good medical care in treating dependents.

In case of adoptive parents, one of the following documents is required to obtain consent forms for the performance of emergency care: (1) Final decree; (2) Interim decrees from states that currently issue them; (3) Valid ID card; (4) Dependence statement from appropriate service headquarters, for example Headquarters Marine Corps; Chief of Naval Personnel. Step-children are considered to be dependents and are authorized Federal medical care.

Hatch Act limits political activity

In the presidential election year, political activity increases through the summer, reaches a fever pitch in the early fall, then comes to nearly a grinding stop after the November election.

It is difficult to avoid getting involved in the process. But although Marines and Department of the Navy civilians are encouraged to vote in elections they must avoid "partisan political activity."

Partisan activity generally means getting involved in political party campaigns by campaigning for a candidate, circulating petitions, or running for a national or state office.

Specifically, civilians are prohibited from campaign activity by provisions of the Hatch Act. Marines are covered by DoD regulations. Under provisions of the Hatch Act, other public law and DoD regs, Marines cannot:

- be a candidate for national or state office.
- be a partisan candidate for public office.
- solicit others to become candidates.
- campaign for or against a political party or candidate.
- serve as an officer of a political party.
- participate in the organization of a political party.
- solicit or collect funds for a campaign party or make a political contribution while on the job.
- sell tickets for activities such as political dinners.
- take part in managing the campaign of a candidate or party.
- work at the voting polls or transport voters to the poll on behalf of a candidate.

—serve as a delegate to a political party convention.

—address a convention in support of or against a candidate.

—distribute campaign material.

Although the list of restrictions seems lengthy and tends to discourage any political activity, there are still areas in which Department of the Navy members and employees are permitted to participate. Marines can:

- register and vote in any election.
- express opinion as long as it is not a part of a campaign.

—accept appointment to a public office if it does not interfere with work duties.

—participate in a nonpartisan election as a candidate or supporter.

—be a member of a political party.

—sign petitions including nominating candidates.

—petition or write to any member of Congress encouraging them to vote a certain way.

The primary difference between the restrictions for civilians and Marines is that Marines, when participating in any political activity, cannot wear their uniforms in any way that might lead the public to believe that the Navy Department supports a particular candidate or party.

In recent weeks, the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate passed a bill to make major changes in the Hatch Act such as permitting federal civilian employees to engage in certain partisan political activities when off the job. President Ford vetoed the bill, however, thereby leaving the Hatch Act provisions intact.

the quest for elusive gold

Sgt. Phil Hartranft

and means you're one of the world's best and three have a shot at it. Olympic gold medal and leathernecks will be in all the firepower muster this month as they continue their quest for gold. Three Lejeune fighters air polished skills to the try the hopes of their and the Marine Corps, with them the dreams of

every red-blooded young American ... to stand on the victory platform and hear the National Anthem played as they wear the coveted gold medal!

Today, the three Marines have reduced the art of boxing to a science, but it wasn't always that way. They started with a dream. Through work, determination and a burning desire to excel, they are now only one punch away from a shot at the gold, medal, symbol of the best.

Carrying the Marine colors to the Olympic training camp for the first time are Leon Spinks, Jr., Roosevelt Green and J.B. Williamson. Spinks, a 22-year-old corporal and Green, a 20-year-old PFC, fight out of Camp Lejeune, while Williamson is a 19-year-old corporal on TAD orders here from Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

Williamson, the youngest of the three, says he knew he wanted to be a fighter from the first time he walked into a gym.

"I was 14-years-old," stated the school-trained, anti-tank Marine, "when my uncle took me to an Indianapolis gym and saw my first boxing ring. From that moment, on, I knew what I wanted out of life — to excel in the ring."

The three fighters agree the Marine Corps has helped them in their quest for the 'big one'. Spinks, fighting in the light-heavyweight ranks, gave his story behind this thought.

"The Marine Corps was just what I needed when I needed it. Actually, I had fought prior to coming in the Marine Corps. However, after I had been beaten in an AAU tourney because I was out of shape, I realized I needed something to push me. People told me the Marines were the people to do it and they were right."

The other fighters nodded their heads in agreement and Green talked about what boxing and the Marine Corps had done for him.

"Boxing has given me the respect I now hold for my country. This has happened because of my boxing in the Marine Corps. As a boxer, I get to travel and meet many different people. As a result, I now have a better understanding of everybody."

Williamson, who gained his entry to the Olympic training camp with his boxing ability during the Olympic boxing trials early this month, has a burning desire in his gut and he talked about it.

"Making the Olympic team has always been a goal of mine," he said. "Now that I have a shot at a medal, I'm going all out to get it. I not only want to excel for the country and the Marine Corps, but I want to show everyone in the world what J.B. Williamson can do. Now I have that chance!"

To get that chance, Williamson, Spinks and Green have sacrificed something every other Marine looks forward too... liberty. An average training day starts with a five-mile run, sparring four or five rounds, hitting a punching bag for the equivalent of the same amount of time and then skipping rope until the fighters think it's part of their bodies.

Is it worth it? Spinks probably summed up the feelings of all three when he said, "It has to be worth it. Just by making the squad we have accomplished one goal. Now I've given my younger brother something to aim for. It proves if you want something bad enough, you can get it. It just takes hard work to accomplish it."

Green, fighting in the welterweight division and a Marine supplyman when not in the ring, spoke of the time when he first decided to pursue the Olympics.

"I actually put on the gloves for the first time right before the 1972 Olympics," he explained. "I heard they were going to have try-outs in Cincinnati and even though I had only fought eight bouts, I decided to give it a try."

And try he did! The only thing that stood between him and a shot at the gold that year was a split decision.

This gave him the added 'fire' he needed and he continued by saying, "I realized then that if I buckled down and trained harder and put more experience behind me, I had a crack at the 1976 games in Montreal. Now I have the experience and I'm on my way."

Roosevelt Sanders, Marine Corps boxing team coach, has been working closely with the three for the last six months and gave his opinion of their chances in the days ahead.

"First of all," he said, "they are good or they wouldn't have made it this far. Spinks has a real good shot at light heavyweight 'gold' because he's fought Russian fighters before."

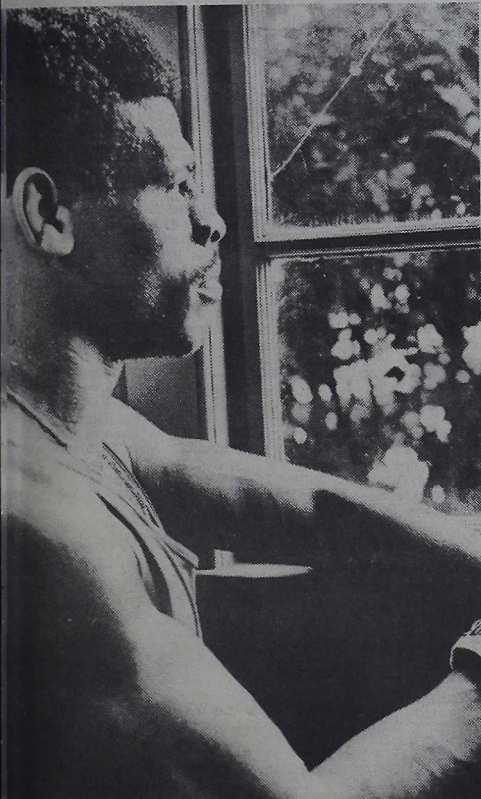
Sanders defined that statement by saying he feels the biggest challenge for the American fighters in the Montreal games will be the Russians as usual.

"Green has a good chance because he is a southpaw with plenty of experience," he continued. "J.B. Williamson is right in there too because he has the Olympic boxing techniques down pat and knows the rules. This should help in the end."

The three now possibly face the most important month in their lives as they head for Olympic training in Vermont.

When they departed here June 13, the three were in the final countdown in their quest for Olympic 'gold'.

The moment of truth will come in Montreal when they hear the announcer boom out: "Winning the Gold medal for the United States of America is..."



Photos by Sgt. Dan Haberer

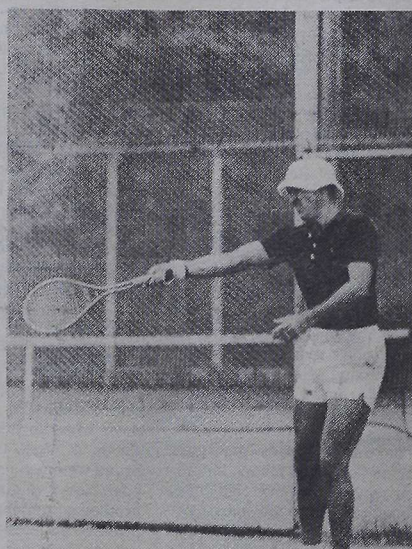
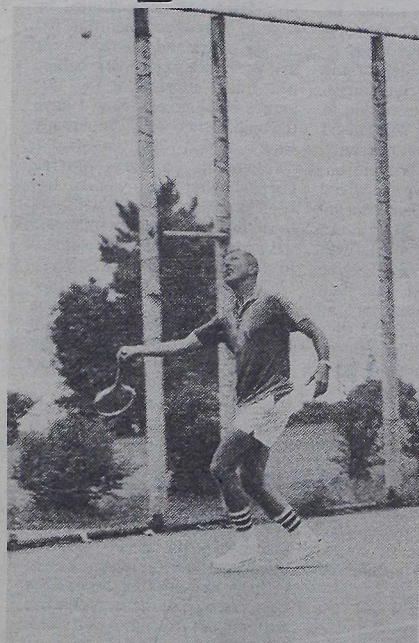
A FEW PUNCHES AWAY — Leon Spinks, Jr., takes a breather from his rigorous training schedule that has earned him a spot on the U.S. Olympic boxing team.



COUNT DOWN — Roosevelt Green, Camp Lejeune fighter who has made the U.S. Olympic boxing squad, gets some last minute advice from Roosevelt Sanders, Marine Corps boxing coach, prior to leaving for the Olympic training camp in Vermont.



WORK, WORK AND MORE WORK — J.B. Williamson, a 19-year-old Marine corporal, has his hands wrapped prior to entering the ring for another sparring session.



Photos by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

Vise 'grips' Division tennis title

It took three hard fought sets to do it, but Rick Vise (above right) outlasted Bill Rice (above left) for the Singles Title in the Division Intramural Tennis Tournament last week.

The score of the first set hardly reflects the fierceness in which the set was played. Going to deuce several times in their initial match, Vise had all the luck on his side as he won 6-0.

In the second set, Rice pulled several luck shots of his own and was able to match the powerful Vise play game for game. At the conclusion of the regulation 12 games, the two Division tennis enthusiasts were tied at 6 apiece.

In the tiebreaker, Rice came away on top getting

the seventh point to put the match at one set apiece and force a playoff.

Remaining evenly matched, Vise and Rice continued to play good tennis with neither able to get a clear advantage. At the end of eight games they were tied at four apiece.

It was the strength of his powerful serve that finally gave Vise the margin and by breaking Rice's serve, he went on to win 6-4.

In the Doubles, Rice teamed up with Bob Johnson while Vise paired with Amund Amundson.

The Rice-Johnson pair was by far the more dominant twosome as they went on to take the match in successive sets of 6-1 and 6-2.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sailing Club calendar

The Morgan Bay Sailing Association of Camp Lejeune recently completed officer elections for the coming year have announced plans for sailing and social events for June.

Newly elected officials for the coming year are Mrs. Martha Hauck, Commodore and Ed Regan, Vice-Commodore.

A combination business meeting and racing event will be held this Saturday at the Gottschalk Marina aboard base.

A general club members meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a "Skippers" meeting. The race is the third event of the day and the course will be along the New River (posted in the marina).

Sailboats for those entering the race will be available for check out and rigging at 9 a.m. There is no admission and interested sail enthusiasts are invited to attend.

The Morgan Bay Sailing Association is open to all active duty and retired Marines and their dependents interested in sailing. Sailboat ownership is not a requirement. Sailing lessons, available at the Gottschalk Marina, will qualify personnel for use of the Special Services sailboats.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Hauck at 353-6867 or Regan at 353-4042.

All-Camp softball due

The 1976 All-Camp Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held June 28-July 2 at the Harry Agganis Field. Games will begin nightly at 6 p.m.

Teams will be restricted to 15 men to include players and coach.

The tournament will be conducted on a single round robin basis of play and in the event of a tie for first, a playoff game will determine the winner.

Units entering teams are required to submit letters of entry to the Athletic Officer, Base Special Services at the tournament meeting to be held at 3 p.m., June 22 in the Conference Room of the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Base badminton begins

The All-Camp Badminton Tournament for 1976 will be held June 28-July 2 in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Play will be on a single elimination basis with all matches being conducted on a best out of three sets.

A drawing will be conducted prior to the tournament and all participants will be notified of their match time.

All entries will be submitted in writing to the Base Athletic Officer, Base Special Services no later than June 22.

Moto-X at MCAS

The MCAS, New River Motorcycle Club is sponsoring another Motocross race this Sunday at the New River motocross track.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. with the race scheduled to kick off at 1 p.m.

The race is open to all riders in the Camp Lejeune-New River area who meet the safety requirements. There will be the usual six classes for the competition with trophies going to the first place finisher in each class.

Refreshments will be available and admission for spectators is free.

Softball players needed

Division Special Services is holding tryouts for the Division Slow Pitch All-Star team Monday June 21 at 4:30 p.m. The tryout to be held at Harry Agganis Field is open to all Division personnel.

Results & standings

In the YBL corner

With only three weeks remaining in the Youth Base League, the Mets of the American Division's Minor League the only team undefeated in 15 starts.

Holding down second behind the Mets is the Cardinals with 11-4 record.

In the National Division of the Minor League, the Royals the penthouse occupants supporting an 8-6 record while second is a tie between the Rangers and Yankees (each with showings).

The Major League standings show the Athletics in the top with 5 wins and 0 losses followed closely by the Rangers holding a 4-2 mark.

The Red Sox lead the Babe Ruth League holding a 10-2 record with second place occupied by the Reds at 9 wins and 4 losses.

(Standings for the Major League reflect the second half of season while Babe Ruth and Minor Leagues are all games played to date.)

Game results for the last two weeks are as follows:

BABE RUTH LEAGUE — (Games played June 8) Brewers 10, Orioles 6; Royals 6, Pirates 4. (Game played June 9) Red Sox 3, Reds 1. (Game played June 10) Orioles 11, Royals 3; Red Sox 17, Pirates 4. (Game played June 13) Red Sox 13, Orioles 5; Brewers 2, Royals 0, Red Sox 13, Pirates 0.

MAJOR LEAGUE — (Rained games re-scheduled from May 29) Tigers 6, Expos 4; Athletics 12, Cubs 2; Rangers 4, Dodgers 3; Yankees 7, Astros 3. (Games played June 6) Yankees 9, Tigers 4; Athletics 4, Rangers 3. (Games played June 7) Yankees 14, Astros 14. (Game played June 7) Expos 6, Giants 4. (Game played June 12) Tigers 3, Giants 2; Cubs 11, Dodgers 5; Expos 8, Yankees 1; Rangers 19, Astros 1.

MINOR LEAGUE — (Games played June 1) Padres 20, Giants 17; Cardinals 17, Phillies 0. (Game played June 3) Mets 6, Pirates 0. (Game played June 5) Cardinals 1, Red Sox 0; Pirates 8, Rangers 3; Mets 11, Phillies 2; Yankees 14, Padres 8, Giants 9, Royals 8. (Games played June 8) Yankees 8, Phillies 6; Red Sox 20, Pirates 14. (Games played June 8) Yankees 8, Padres 5; Royals 3, Cardinals 2; Mets 11, Giants 6. (Game played June 12) Mets 23, Pirates 7; Cardinals 11, Rangers 6; Royals 11, Padres 5; Giants 13, Phillies 12; Yankees 34, Red Sox 26.

STANDINGS	STANDINGS	STANDINGS
Red Sox 10-2	BABE RUTH LEAGUE	Brewers 7
Reds 9-4	Orioles 8-6	Royals 3
	Pirates 5-8	
Athletics 5-0	MAJOR LEAGUE	Giants 2
Rangers 4-2	Yankees 2-2	Dodgers 1
Expos 3-3	Cubs 2-2	Astros 1
	Tigers 2-3	
	MINOR LEAGUE	Royals 1
Mets 15-0		Rangers 1
Cardinals 11-4	AMERICAN	Yankees 1
Red Sox 9-5	DIVISION	Padres 3
Pirates 8-7		Phillies 2
Giants 5-10		

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Cpl. J.J. Hrach
1st Bn., 4th Mar., Division 245

Cpl. J.W. Mulina
2d F.A. Gp., F.T.-2d FSSG 241

Cpl. J.L. Marr
Base Mat. Bn., MCB 241

