

Camp

Lejeune

# Globe

April 1, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 14



Light heavyweight Alexander Shaw, USAF, absorbs a blow from Charles Smith, Navy, during the ninth bout Tuesday evening.

interservice  
boxing  
finals  
tonight

Inside  
the  
Globe

p. A



Physical exams

p. C



Boxing prelim  
results



# Dedangling a bottom line

We're paid to nose the news without reading too much into it. Last week one wire service report from Washington about a recent Haynes Board study left us dangling. The loose line was the last line in the release (called the 'wrap' by newsmen) and was fuzzy to say the least.

The line, appearing in both our local and state papers, read: "We have been involved for a good many years with low-intensity conflicts, like Vietnam, and our outlook for a great many years." One might suspect "that's" is the missing word if one were to read into the account. Stop. Our purpose here is to try to tell what was said at the news conference, i.e. that dangling line, and let the reader conclude what he may about the work of news editors.

For those who might not have read the news, the subject is a study of force structure for the Marine Corps. The first part of the study now called "The Haynes Board" because it is headed by MajGen. Fred Haynes,

CMC's Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Studies, dealt with manpower quality.

Space doesn't permit a review of the manpower quality study results but the bottom line was written by CMC this past January and reported in this space. "The troops are looking good," CMC told Congress in his posture statement and we continued the march with our training for every "clime and place."

With that background, here is an exact quote of what MajGen. Haynes said to newsmen at the Pentagon last Wednesday, Mar. 24, concerning the force structure study:

"The manpower quality therefore was one side. The structure is much more difficult to deal with because it deals with longer range aspects of how the Marine Corps ought to look and we have completed that study. It looks at the Marine Corps up to 1985 under a constraint of the current approximate manpower

level of 196,000 and with roughly the aggregate funding that the Marine Corps receives annually through the next nine to ten years.

"Yet we were directed to look at the Corps from the point of view of mid to high intensity conflict. We have been involved for a good many years in what I think can be called low-intensity conflict which has been in Vietnam; and our orientation, while it has been global, has obviously been for a good many years in the direction of Southeast Asia.

"We, on our study panel, looked at global responsibilities. We took a look at the kinds of conflicts that we might be involved in. We ran scenarios. There's a good deal more to be done on the study itself because in the alternatives that we have given the Commandant, there are some costing problems. It has to be thoroughly staffed by him and by his staff and he has to make, of course, the final determination as to which of

the alternatives that he would like to go with."

The above places into context what the General said, including the important last point concerning alternatives. He also added that whatever the alternatives are, "obviously the study has to be staffed and if there are any changes to be made in disposition of forces, this will require the approval of the Secretary of Defense and coordination with the Department of State and perhaps the President."

Back to that dangling line and the work of news editors. Credit should be given to the reporter, John Milne, who quoted MajGen. Haynes as saying, "We have been involved for a good many years with low intensity conflicts, like Vietnam, and our outlook for a great many years, although global, has been toward the Pacific, particularly Southeast Asia." That sentence, already a paraphrase of what the general

said was obviously edited became the dangling wrap.

There are as many reasons that type error and as we saw the beginning, conclude what may. Our bottom line, or must be a word of caution responsible readers. No one ever provide you all the news there will always be spaces between the lines to be filled your own "greys."

Parting shot. Our bottom above came from Rep. The M. Rees (D-Calif.) in a March speech when he said: "voracious appetite of the media for sensational news, and headlong rush by many of brethren to satisfy that appetite has harmed our ability to reasonably and in depth on important matters before us. I feel more strongly that the issue is not in inflexible ideology, no partisan rhetoric, but in complex 'greys' that define issue."

## Kentucky windage

# A historical museum on wheels

The Marine Corps' historical "museum-on-wheels" will be in New Bern this weekend — Apr. 3 and 4. The exhibit, which is part of the four Armed Forces' vans now touring the country, will be open at New Bern's Bicentennial Park from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing's band from Cherry Point will present a concert at 10 a.m. Saturday to open the celebration.

No admission charge, of course. Might be a chance to treat the family to a day's outing as New Bern has planned other events including a crafts show, live entertainment, Colonial games (like sack races, potato rolls, hat throws, stilt races and arm wrestling — just like our forefathers played 'em).

Second Recon Bn. is to have personnel and a static display there both days also.

This week's Navy Times has bouquets for the Jacksonville USO, and a couple of brickbats for the city's "Court Street." Reminds us, it has been years since we heard the expression "USO Commando" used in conversation. We were one once, and have fond memories of snacks, soft

drinks and purty girls in places like Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle and Okmulgee, Okla. We're glad they're still in business and that famous slogan, "Home away from home" is as true in 1976 as it was in 1946.

That article is in the magazine section of Navy Times.

Well, we missed the boat...again. Several years ago we thought about making American history easier to read by adopting good old newspaper style stories about the more interesting historical happenings, like the Louisiana Purchase, Custer's Last Stand, WW One, etc. It's been done, and rather well, too.

"NEWS of the NATION, A Newspaper History of the United States" edited by Robert M. Hoffman is one of the most concise histories we have come across. It is written in newspaper format, and headlines that really tell the story.

All pertinent facts are included in most stories, and aside from lack of adjectives and adverbs, it is a fine reference for high schoolers or writers that want to verify something historical. It is oversized: 16

inches by 11 inches, but aren't most newspapers?

**SHORT ROUNDS:** Today's perfect squelch (overheard in the club): "I come from Texas, where men are men and women are women." "We have the same arrangement in Kansas," the staff sergeant quietly told the gunny... Time marches on and on department: Following World War II, authors were taking five to fifteen volumes to write the history of that conflict. The other day we found a pocketbook with 300 pages that claimed to describe all the major campaigns and political and economic factors of WWII... We forgot to mention the other Armed Forces' vans will also be in New Bern for the weekend... Of course we repeat certain stories in this space, when we feel they didn't get the right reaction the first time around... It might be bad manners to dip your bread in gravy, but it's good taste... Our secretary's new book is called: "Learn to Skate in Eight Easy Sitings"... Remember a wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know you still remember.

Speak of them once in a while... The length of this column goes down again when the end of the Week returns to page two.

Fifty Camp Lejeune golfers will travel to Cherry Point Sunday to try and bring the "Burger Bucket" home in the semi-annual competition between the two groups. We've looked, but can't find the history of this event. Anyone help us?

Guess spring is really here. The birds are fighting the squirrels for the tree branches, and the grass needs cutting again.

CEASE FIRE

Feeling smart?



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

"Spring has sprung."

Anon.



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# Meanwhile... back at Base

## Social Social Club sponsors dance

The Puerto Rican Social Club is sponsoring its first dance at the Paraw Terrace Community Center on April 2 from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission will be \$2.00 for singles or \$3.50 for couples. Refreshments will also be available.

For further information call 455-2870 or 353-7276.

## Buffet offered at Steak House

The Marine Corps Exchange Steak House will serve a Sunday buffet from noon to 5 p.m. beginning April 4. The menu will feature teamship round of beef, broasted chicken, crab cakes, fresh fried sh, assorted vegetables, salads, desserts, coffee and iced tea. Price is \$3.50 per adult and \$1.25 for children under 12.

## Autovon use set

Telephone usage of Autovon lines must be better disciplined, according to Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Washington.

Measures should be taken to insure that Autovon service is restricted to official calls only, calls requiring a timeliness that can't be obtained by other means, and that maximum holding times must not exceed five minutes.

Details can be found in CNO Message R-1815142, March 76.

## Veterans employment news

A career conference, which is similar to a job fair, will be conducted in Washington, D.C., April 8 and 9, for officers and enlisted who have received college degrees.

This program will bring to the nations capital, some 30 national corporations to interview military personnel who will be separating from military service prior to September of this year.

There is still a need for senior staff NCO's to work in the security and guard field. The positions are open in the state of Michigan and pay extremely well. Military police, security and guard or embassy experience is desirable but not necessary.

Personnel interested in either of these situations are advised to contact Slat Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative, Bldg. 63 or call Base Extension 2844.

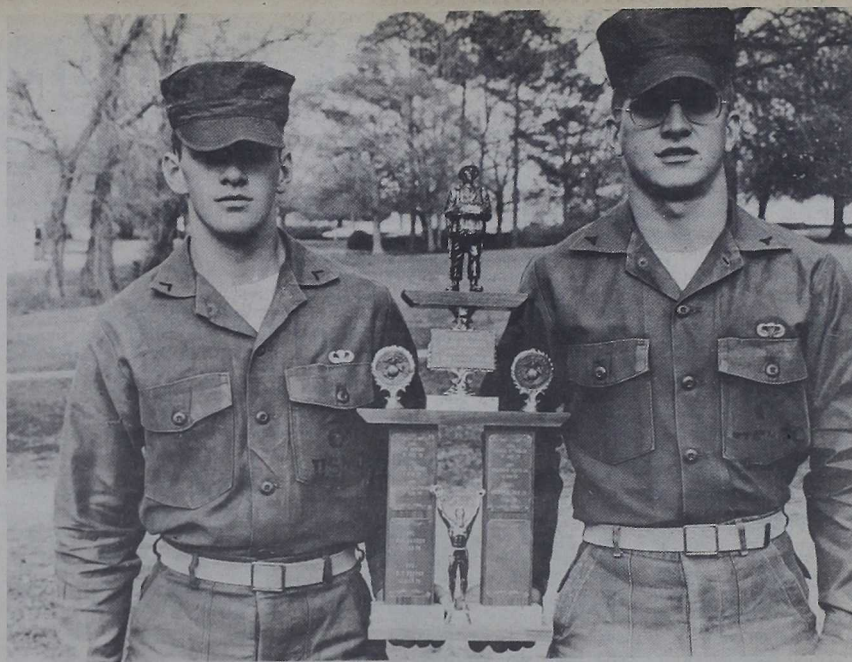


Photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

## Marines awarded Iron Mike

**TOP JUMPERS**—Pfc. Dougald C. Pepper and LCpl. Robert Barnes of 2d Anglico recently captured two "Iron Mike" trophies at the Army Airborne Jump School at Fort Benning, Georgia. The "Iron Mike" is a trophy awarded by the Army to the graduating paratrooper who best distinguishes himself in jumping techniques, parachute landing falls (PLFs), and general and technical knowledge. The first week of jump school is called ground week and featured PLF training. Falls were practiced from a four foot platform, then from a 34-foot tower, designed to familiarize jumpers with the shock of an opening parachute. During the second week, jumpers were hoisted up a 250 foot tower in specially constructed chutes, then dropped. During ground week, all PLFs were graded by instructors as either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. The five jumpers with the best record were selected for "white hat" distinction and were in contention for the "Iron Mike". The white hats became highly competitive, each vying for the Distinguished Honor Graduate award. At any time, instructors could quiz them on general knowledge jump commands, the five points of performance and contact for a paratrooper.

## Education briefs

# Registration dates set

## Pepperdine

Pep U. announces the registration dates for the next graduate class in the Masters of Arts in Counseling, Quantitative Methods in Psychological Research Registration begins April 9 with classes beginning on April 22.

For further information, contact Ms. Mary Roberts, Bldg. 63, phone extension 2355.

## ECU

Counseling is currently being conducted for people interested in a Master of Science in Administrative Services Degree offered by East Carolina University.

The Administrative Services Degree is designed to provide the student with management skills for a wide range of occupational fields. The program will serve both full-time and part-time students. The following broad areas will be studied: economic, social, and legal environments of organizations; information and systems for decision-making;

and organizational theory, behavior and interpersonal communications.

For further information, please visit the University Center Office in Bldg. 63, or call 5864.



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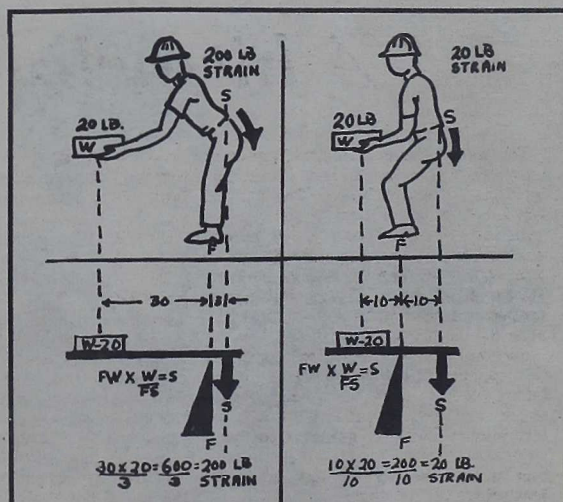
For further information, please visit the University Center Office in Building 63, Marine Corps Base, or call 451-5864.

## CCCC

The next registration for adult high school will be April 7, at White Oak High School. It will be held in Rooms 125 and 127 beginning at 6:30 p.m. All subjects required under N.C. law will be offered provided enough students are interested in each class.

Classes begin the following week, and will run 11 weeks, for a total of 66 hrs. The registration fee is \$3 per course. Interested students should come by the Continuing Education Office before April 7 to fill out a transcript request form.

ABC Shorthand and Typing I & II are also being offered as elective credits. These classes are offered also for people who have their diplomas, but need these courses for a job skill or refresher. Both courses carry a \$3 fee; in addition, the shorthand book is \$10 and a \$7 fee for machine usage in typing.



## Danger: Improper lifting

One of the fastest ways to turn a good back into a bad back is to lift heavy objects improperly.

Picture your spine as a lever resting on a fulcrum (your feet and hips).

If you multiply the distance (FW) between the weight you are lifting and the fulcrum (F) times the weight (W) of the object, and divide by the distance (FS) from the fulcrum to the point where the strain (S) is applied. (lower back), you have the pounds of strain applied to your back.

**REMEMBER** - when lifting a heavy object: 1. Stay close. Never reach out with a heavy load. 2. Do not twist the body. Turn by moving the feet. 3. Never pull or jerk the load suddenly.



# Lubricating our streams is illegal

Story and photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

Several years ago, maintenance personnel conducted a survey to determine the extent of oil pollution here. The search turned up some minor soil and water pollution caused by oil drainage from motor pools and maintenance areas.

Measures were taken then to correct the problem. A base order on the subject was published. Waste oil storage tanks were placed at various locations to be used by units for disposal of oil. The base ecologist began instructing units on proper disposal and other methods for prevention of oil pollution and the containment of waste oil. The situation here improved.

Now, some of these old problems are arising again, according to Base Ecologist Julian Wooten. While the situation isn't serious, he wants to take action before it worsens.

The oil issue began to receive new investigation about two weeks ago. A local commercial fisherman reported an oil film on New River where a tributary enters the river near Camp Johnson at Montford Point. Wooten checked on the report, and found no source for the oil spill, which had by then disappeared.

Investigating other portions of Camp Lejeune, the ecologist discovered too many persons have been changing oil in their autos and dumping the waste oil down storm drains. Some parts of

the base produced worse cases than other. Wherever it's done, it's against the law.

"As things become more expensive," says Wooten, "more people will change automobile oil themselves. There's certainly nothing wrong with that, but the used oil should be disposed of properly."

Why the big worry? The ecologist says oil is a poison, a poison that when emitted into our waterways can kill plants and animals and maybe eventually harm us.

Wooten cites a statement in a scientific journal from North Carolina State University: "Research now indicates that crude oil and oil products are persistent poisons (resembling in their longevity DDT, PCB and other synthetic materials). The hydrocarbons from oil spills enter the marine food chain and are concentrated in the fatty parts of the organisms. They can then be passed from prey to predator where they may become a hazard to marine life and even to man himself."

In an effort to curb oil pollution incidents here, Base Maintenance has constructed signs to be erected where the worst cases of oil dumping have been discovered. Each sign clearly states its message: "Federal Law Prohibits Dumping of Oil in Storm Drains."

Camp Lejeune localized the law in Base Order 11090.1A, dated

Dec. 31, 1975. The order includes the policy and responsibilities here in proper disposal of oil, preventing oil pollution and reporting and cleaning up an oil spill.

The order states that the "disposal of oil, gasoline, kerosene, lube grease, JP-4, JP-5, hydraulic fluid, paint thinner, organic solvents, deteriorated cleaning solutions, poisonous chemical waste and corrosive acids through any drainage system is prohibited." The order goes on to explain where to dispose of each of these substances.

Ecologist Wooten points out that oil and oil products are, of course, the most frequent substances disposed of improperly. He says personnel who want to change oil in their vehicles should use the Base Special Services auto hobby shop in Bldg. 1120 here, or the one in Bldg. 828 at New River Air Station. In addition, waste oil can be put in one of 70 oil collection tanks found in maintenance areas and motor pools throughout the base.

Each of the collection tanks has the capacity to hold 280 or 550 gallons. When full, these tanks are emptied into a 272,000 gallon tank. Some of this waste oil is used for dust control on unpaved roads and parking lots, a practice approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Oil not used for dust abatement, remains in the large storage tank, and future plans call for this oil to be used for either heating fuel or reclamation. "With the emphasis on fuel conservation in recent years," Wooten says, "We see this as another good reason - and a good way - to properly dispose of waste oil."

Getting the information about oil pollution out to the people who handle oil products is Wooten's never-ending task. He says he

lectures at the Motor Transport School at Camp Johnson, to motor transport and maintenance personnel at Courthouse Bay, and speaks to many people during his day-to-day work. The ecologist adds that he is available to talk to any group, school or unit.

Oil pollution occurs here. Our streams don't catch on fire because of thick oil films, nor do our water birds become bogged in thick petroleum and die. But some pollution exists, and any amount is too much.

"Improper disposal of oil," Wooten explains, "pollutes our streams, interferes with our recreation, possibly kills wildlife, and most importantly, it's against the law."

"In addition to our legal obligation, we have a moral obligation to stop this mess."

Oil spills should be reported to the Base Fire Department or the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division, Base Maintenance, ext. 5003.



The entire Globe staff has been transferred. As a result of this move the Globe will not be published for the rest of this year.

Ah, but today is April Fool's Day.

Editor



**WEIGHT CHECK** — Mrs. Doris Gray, a Registered Nurse, checks the weight of a baby during a home visit. Gray and two other nurses handle cases throughout Onslow County as part of the visiting nurses program of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

## Navy Relief Society

# Visiting nurses

Story and photo by SSgt. Tony Delgado

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society offers a helping hand to service families during times of need. Among their many aid programs the auxiliary has an established visiting nurses program.

The Navy Relief visiting nurses provide health care assistance and instruction to service families in Onslow County. The three nurses employed by the auxiliary, work in cooperation with the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC) and other agencies.

The visiting nurses provide information and help to families both before and after childbirth.

The nurses conduct prenatal classes bi-monthly on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in three sessions. Lectures supplemented by a film series on childbirth, viewing the necessary layette articles and a group discussion about maternal and infant care are covered in the first session. An obstetrician or OB nurse practitioner is at the second session to cover the importance of and general methods of prenatal care and delivery procedures.

At the third session a pediatrician is scheduled to go over basic care of the new born. Both parents are encouraged to attend prenatal classes.

Each Wednesday newly expectant mothers are given prenatal class schedules and information concerning pregnancy material and infant care.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings the nurses give classes on discharge procedures at the obstetrical unit of the NRMC. The new mothers are given literature gifts pack and visit cards as part of the instruction.

Home visits are offered to all new mothers at the time of the discharge classes. The visits are made to assist and instruct the mothers in carrying out directions from their doctors. Routine visits are made when the child is two to

three weeks old, or one week after discharge of children born prematurely unless otherwise requested by a doctor.

The nurses also conduct "Well Baby Clinics" on the third Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The clinics are held at the Midway Park Community Center or the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and are subject to change during summer months.

At the clinic babies are weighed and measured and the nurses talk with mothers about general care of infants. If needed, the nurses make referrals to the NRMC. They also supply the mothers with additional literature on child care and encourage mothers to come each month for follow-up work.

Another area of assistance in which the nurses are involved is the handling of service cases referred from the Navy Relief Office, Chaplains, doctors, the health department, Social Service Department, Mental Health Center, American Red Cross, etc.

These referred cases cover such areas as home condition reports for the Red Cross; child care for abandoned children; or when mothers are hospitalized and the fathers are deployed.

The visiting nurses also participate as consultants with the NRMC's Child Abuse-Neglect Committee. In this area the nurses make follow-up home visits and offer assistance after the child has been examined by the NRMC Pediatrics Department and an investigation has been conducted by the Onslow County Department of Social Service with consent of the family.

In 1975 the nurses assisted over seven thousand cases in the Onslow County area. The programs offered by the Navy Relief are set up to help the serviceman and his family but it is up to them to take advantage of them.



# 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 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.

## Commentary Loyalty from the Top

By SgtMaj. "L" Ward

Ed. note: This weeks commentary was written by SgtMaj. "L" Ward, Sergeant Major, 2d Marine Division. The Globe, in keeping with its policy, invites reader comments.

The General's all fouled up!" For a Division Sergeant Major make such a statement, there are three things that should happen to him in a particular order:

1. He should be branded as DISLOYAL
2. He should be relieved immediately
3. He should be charged and tried under Article 134 of the CMJ for making a disloyal statement.

I have noticed recently a trend in the Marine Corps to tolerate and accept disloyalty as part of our heritage. I contend it must not be tolerated and it is not part of our heritage.

As a younger Marine, I well remember, it was considered a cardinal sin to condemn the actions of your seniors in public. During Vietnam, it became fashionable to criticize anything that moved including our ranking officers. As a matter of fact, every time you counseled a Marine on weight control you would predict the first words out of his mouth, and who it would be about. The first time I heard it was from an officer but soon everyone was saying it.

The point I am trying to make is that any officer or Staff NCO reading this article who has been around a few years knows exactly who and what I am talking about. If you stop and think about it, we were wrong for one of two reasons: (1) If we made the statement we were disloyal. (2) If we heard the statement and didn't take corrective action, we sanctioned the disloyalty.

During recent days I have heard Marines make derogatory statements about the President of the United States. Its about time you remember he's the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces and it's our duty to support him. After all, we might not have all the facts as to why he did or did not do a certain thing.

It is becoming common practice for some Officers and Staff NCO's of the Division to criticize in public their subordinates and superiors. This practice absolutely must stop because we are destroying the very thing for which we are working.

No platoon sergeant has the right to criticize his platoon leader to other Staff NCO's in public. Such actions violate one of our basic leadership principles: Praise in public and condemn in private. Disloyal statements made by a junior about his

superior is the lowest form of character assassination, and a man's character and integrity are his most important assets.

Duty is something that many men brag about constantly but rarely perform. Don't you think the time has come for us all to perform our duty and to quit criticizing a man for performing his duty as he sees it? One of the best rules to follow is don't criticize another man until you've walked a mile in his shoes.

Let's accept responsibility for our own actions. Let's quit criticizing a man because he has the intestinal fortitude to call in a Marine, look him straight in the eye and tell him he's overweight, can't pass the PFT, or isn't performing his duty.

It's your duty to do these unpleasant tasks. If you don't do it, sooner or later "THEY" are going to do it (and we all know who "THEY" is in the Marine Corps) via his enlisted performance board.

During recent months I have, on more than one occasion, had reason to be extremely proud of the professionalism of the Staff NCO's of this Division. As a matter of fact, after LtGen. Nichols spoke to 400 of the Division SNCO's, he remarked to me, "Sergeant Major, that was the finest looking group of Staff NCO's I have seen in a long time and I was particularly pleased with the serious questions they asked."

The Division Commander has recently commented to me how pleased he is with the increased professionalism in the Staff NCO's of this Division.

I ask each of you to give serious thought to this loyalty thing. Practice it and we will all take one more step toward the goal we are trying to achieve. Consider this quote from "A Message to Garcia" circa 1899:

"If you work for a man, in heavens name, work for him, speak well of him, and stand by the institution he represents. Remember: an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness."

NOTE: There has recently been some criticism of men going directly to the Sergeant Major of a Battalion, Regiment or Division and talking with him when they wouldn't talk with their First Sergeant or Company Officers. 1stSgt. Swann of H&S Company explained it this way: Recently while he was a Company First Sergeant and the acting Battalion Sergeant Major at the same time, one of his Marines would not discuss a problem with him in the company office. The Top told the Marine to be in the Sergeant's Major office at 1300. At 1300 the acting Battalion Sergeant Major closed the door and the Marine revealed his problems. The ac-

ting SgtMaj. asked the Marine why he wouldn't discuss his problems in the Company Office. The reply: "I wanted to talk to you in private without everyone else hearing what my problem was."

I know it's inconvenient, but based on the foregoing statement it may be necessary for the First Sergeant from time to time to put on his hat and say "Marine, lets take a walk," and go somewhere where the young man can talk in private.

I have the opinion a lot of officers, Staff NCO's and non-commissioned officers are spending considerable time talking to their troops here lately.

What leads me to believe this is on Mar. 25, there were only 222 men in an unauthorized leave status from the 2d Marine Division (rein). Whether you realize it or not that's a drop of almost 700 per day since early 1975. I believe this is a direct reflection of positive leadership at the troop level.

This statement is further supported by the fact that during the recent IG, 98.2 percent of the officers, 96.3 percent of the Staff NCO's and 97.7 percent of the sergeants and below passed the PFT.

During the 1974 IG the rate for officers was 85.8 percent, Staff NCO's 62.8 percent and for

Sergeants and below it was 90 percent. I am extremely proud of your performance during the IG and would like to thank each and every one of you for your individual effort.

Parting note: Don't worry about recent articles written about the Marine Corps in the newspapers. We go through this about every fifteen years. It was explained to me this way in 1950: "If the discipline and esprit de corps of the Marine Corps can be undermined, the Army, Navy and Air Force will topple like dominoes."

## "Tennies" are not part of seasonal uniform

Open line

What is the proper athletic uniform? Do we have double standards? This past month, the manager at Bonnyman Bowling Center received notice that there will no longer be any bowling in the bowling center while in military uniform.

According to my understanding, the reason for this is because Marines are "out of uniform" in that they are not wearing military shoes or boots, depending on the uniform.

If this be the reason, then why is it that

Marines are allowed to run daily on this base in utility trousers, boots or tennis shoes and a T-shirt with no cover? Are they not grossly "out of uniform"? Is there a base order permitting this type of so-called uniform? If not, why isn't the "rule" enforced for all?

Certainly the rebuttal is not because it is considered organized athletics. Intramural bowling is also organized athletics, is it not? If we are going to be Marines in a standard "uniform", let's keep it "uniform" for all!

SSgt. W.A. VonHagel



Globe contacted the Chief of Staff, Personnel Services and received the following response:

"The writer of this Open Line letter, in expressing his views on proper athletic attire, touches on a subject that undoubtedly has Marine Corps-wide susceptibility to impression and opinions. The solutions to the problem lie in education on proper dress standards (an area where conflicting attitudes exist) and positive enforcement practices by all individuals charged in the capacity of rank or billet to enforce regulations.

"Proper athletic uniform' is as definable or undefinable as 'proper dress standards'. Common sense dictates we do not show up for a basketball scrimmage in full football attire.

For the purpose of elementary education, if we accept the common attire worn by amateur and professional sportsmen throughout the world for a particular athletic event, a definable athletic uniform starts shaping up. Athletic uniforms are normally provided by the organization for the major intramural team sports, whereas the minor and individual type sports attire must be procured by the individual participant. Fortunately, the latter attire normally can be used for other recreational and street wear.

"The military uniform does not fall into the category of 'proper athletic uniform' as discussed above. However, in conjunction with unit training requirements, which encompasses physical fitness, field meets, etc., commanders are allowed the prerogative of designating the military uniform.

"This uniform may be modified to allow the wearing of tennis shoes, T-shirt-sweat shirt, no hat and/or hard hat, if within the commander's

judgment the unit can best accomplish its mission with such modifications. Unit training of this type is restricted to designated areas which may be held at certain recreation facilities or in view of the public as the unit jogs beside main roads; but it remains in the controlled environment of unit training.

"The key issues in the education process on this subject are as follows: The Marine Corps does not have a standard physical fitness uniform for Corps-wide use. The military uniform is not accepted as appropriate attire for individual participation in public recreational athletic facilities aboard the Base. It follows that intramural sports activities will not be allowed in military uniform in these facilities.

"This does not preclude spectators from visiting the facilities in military uniform, except those facilities named in BO 1020.8K, which restricts the wearing of the utility uniform.

"The regulations serve a dual purpose of allowing an individual to freely participate in athletic-recreational activities without limitations due to soiling a uniform, while at the same time, precluding the individual from soiling and/or discarding portions of the uniform when the competition seems to outweigh personal appearance.

"Double standards exist only in the minds of the uninformed. The uniform regulations do not allow individuals the latitude of modifying a uniform for physical training or for any other reason.

"There are some uninformed individuals observed around the Base who need educating on uniform regulations. This education process will work only if proper command and individual attention is applied."

Editor



## Seabee reservist

# Fabricate, renovate and in



**AMBUSH**— UT1 William Ostrander of Waynesboro, Mass. prepares to participate in an "ambush" as part of his infantry training.

Story by JO-3 D.L. Lee Photos by PH-2 John R. Samson



**RENOVATORS**— BU3 Joseph R. Poulin (left) and BU2 Roger Howes of Sanford, Me. work on a new suspended ceiling in the Camp Geiger theater (Bldg. 900).

Naval Reserve Seabees (construction Battalion) from the Northeast recently completed two weeks of military combat training under the tutelage of Marine instructors at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

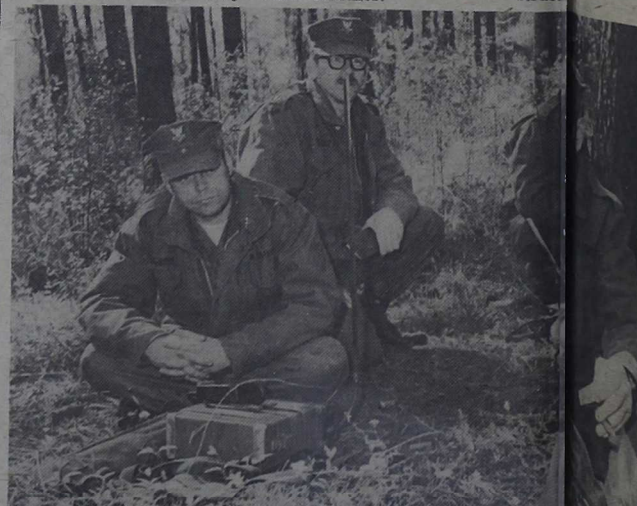
Three Reserve Seabee Battalions, RNMCB 12, 13 and 27, composed of about 1,200 men from all the New England states, New York and New Jersey underwent intensive field training as part of their commitment as one of our nation's ready reserve lines of defense. The Seabees are normally associated with the construction work from which their name is derived; however, in order to defend what they build, the forces must go through combat field training every three years.

Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 27 received training that was typical for the battalions of the 7th Reserve Naval Construction Regiment.

Early reveille (3 and 4 a.m.) was standard operating procedure for the Seabees of 27, training at Camp Geiger as three and four-week courses were compressed into a few days. The Seabees began their military training with two days of training and qualification on the M16 rifle and .45 cal. pistol. The Battalion logged an impressive 90 percent qualifying on the M16 with an exceptionally high number, 95 percent, meeting the .45 requirements.

Following the firearm courses, the Seabees split into smaller groups to undergo specialized combat operations training in preparation for a Field Exercise (FEX) as the finale to their active duty at the end of the second week. The largest group attended a modified infantry training course as a basic indoctrination into defensive warfare. Smaller groups of Seabees developed practical skills in communication, the M60 machine gun, the M203 grenade launcher and the 81 mm mortar.

The FEX gave the reservists a chance to put the classroom theory into practical use in a simulated combat situation. At the completion of the supervised instruction the Seabees were instructed to establish a Command Operations Center (COC) and defend against aggressors, in this case 120 finely trained Marines.



**CAN DO COMMUNICATIONS**— A group of Seabees from the 7th Reserve Naval Construction Regiment receive instruction in a communications class taught by Marine instructors.



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INNER VIEW — Checking an x-ray plate for technical clarity is HM3 Russell W. Irvan. Chest x-rays are an important part of the examination process at Camp Lejeune's Physical Examination Center in Bldg. 36.

## Physical exams are an important step to staying in or getting out

Story by SSgt. Tony Delgado

Photos by GySgt. Jack A. Holsomback

Each Marine getting out or staying in has many things to do in preparation to follow his chosen path. One thing that is important to them all is getting a physical examination.

should wait three working days before requesting results.

"A man who has to have a physical for discharge, reenlistment, extension or as a prerequisite for carrying out orders drill instructors school, embassy school, driving schools, etc.," said Hospitalmen First Class Jerry L. Doga, "should have his physical scheduled at least 21 working days before the effective date of his orders."

Doga, the supervisor of the Physical Examination Center in Bldg. 36 here, emphasized that the 21-day period is to give doctors time to do follow up work in problem areas (orthopedics, eyes, ears, nose, throat, x-rays, etc.) which might delay approval of discharge, reenlistment or whatever.

The corpsman went on to explain that all active duty military persons over the age of 36 are required to have a complete physical examination annually, within thirty days of their birthday. Officers are further required to have complete physicals within thirty days of their 24th, 27th, 30th, 33rd, and 36th birthdays.

Physical exams for persons under 36 who are being released from active duty are scheduled between 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., daily. Individuals over 36 are scheduled for examination between noon and 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays. Tuesday afternoons are reserved to conduct Civil Service physicals.

These times have been established to allow for coordination with other departments, such as lab, x-ray, audio and dental. Also, afternoon examinations usually require an electrocardiogram.

"We try to schedule 60 examinations in the morning and 40 in an afternoon," Doga pointed out. "Since August, we have conducted over 7,000 complete physicals and averaged 250 up date exams per month."

Appointments for physicals should be made through local battalion aid stations, and any one desiring information on completed examinations



OPEN WIDE — Capt. Robert A. Caston checks for cavities and dental problems. A complete dental exam is performed in the Naval Regional Dental Center as part of a complete physical that begins in the Physical Examination Center.



# What's happening



**LIVE DINNER THEATRE** — Last of the Red Hot Lovers will be featured at the COM April 6 and 7 and at the SNCO Club, April 8.

## At COM, SNCO Club

### Live dinner theatre

#### COM

April 2 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room opens from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and American Sounds provides the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

April 3 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Gentle Breeze furnishes the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

April 4 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

April 6 and 7 — Dinner theatre, Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Beefeaters and glass of wine from 6 to 8 p.m. Showtime at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made at 5978 or 1316. Tickets must be picked up or cancelled 24 hours prior to the theatre. The regular Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m.

#### SNCO

April 2 — Oakwood Variety entertains at Montford Point

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 3 — Charlie Albertson entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

April 8 — Live dinner theatre, Last of the Red Hot Lovers. By reservation only, tickets now on sale. Call 1534 or 1007.

#### ENLISTED

April 1 — Count Four entertains at Camp Geiger from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 5 — Area No. 5 features Lei Kukui & Dancers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. At MCAS (H), Blue Exit entertains from 7 to 11 p.m.

Mixed Blood plays at the Hospital, Shauna performs French Creek and Selebra plays at Central Area. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 6 — Lei Kukui & Dancers entertain from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

April 7 — Area No. 1 features Lei Kukui & Dancers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

#### USO

April 2 to 4 — This weekend free movies are Go For Broke and El Dorado. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes being served every Sunday at 1 p.m.

### Book beat

#### My Search for Patty Hearst

By  
Steven Weed

For an insight into the ongoing Patty Hearst story, read My Search For Patty Hearst, written by Patty's former fiancé, Steven Weed.

This is an interpretation of events familiar to all from an involved, though seemingly rational viewpoint. The pursuit is undertaken at first to get Patty back alive; but then, it necessarily develops into a pursuit involving understanding Patty's apparent change in character and philosophy.

Evidence gathered on SLA members indicates that the personal psychological needs of the individuals were a great motivating factor in the group; so much so that their political goals may have been secondary to the grouping goal.

Weed's conclusion is that somehow, although not necessarily through brainwashing, Patty's own psychological needs made her acceptable to the group and the

group acceptable to her. The SLA selected the Hearst financial world for destruction, and convinced Patty that her family had deserted her because they would not ruin themselves to save her.

As parents, the Hearsts are pictured as detached from the realities of Patty's teen-ager world, and certainly completely unable to comprehend dealing with such a psychotic, militant group as the SLA. Patty may also have felt deserted by her friends having misinterpreted their reluctance to communicate with her. In reality the reluctance was due to the wish not to endanger her life.

Your opinion of Patty Hearst's guilt may vary a great deal from Weed's; however, the details of the life of the "poor little rich girl", the kidnapping events and the experts' interpretations of these events, as well as the background on why the food program went awry and why the FBI took such a long time to catch up with Patty, make fascinating reading. Come to the Base General Library, Bldg. 63, and borrow MY SEARCH FOR PATTY HEARST!

## CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.

ONSLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

A — MARY QUEEN OF SCOTTS (PG RT 128) Elizabeth I of England and her cousin, Mary, Queen of Scotland maneuver for the English throne. Stars Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson.

B — DULCIMA (PG RT 92) A story of a money hungry housekeeper who will do anything to get cash. Stars John Mills and Carol White.

C — INSIDE OUT (PG RT 98) Two men attempt to bust an ex-Nazi out of prison to find the whereabouts of a truck of gold. Stars Telly Savalas and James Mason.

D — ALVIN PURPLE (R RT 88) A young man finds he is irresistible to women and isn't particularly happy about it. Stars Graeme Blundell and George Whaley.

E — DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R RT 131) Two inept thieves attempt a bank robbery. Stars Al Pacino and John Cazale.

F — SHANKS (PG RT 93) A puppeteer uses strange means to keep dead people alive for foul purposes. Stars Marcel Marceau and Philippe Clay.

G — THE WILBY CONSPIRACY (PG RT 106) Two men fight against racial prejudice in South Africa. Stars Michael Caine and Sidney Poller.

H — CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG RT 99) A group of people battle vampire bats in their attempt to survive: an atomic war. Stars Jackie Cooper and Alex Cord.

I — THE HEARTBREAK KID (PG RT 104) The comical adventures of love, divorce and marriage. Stars Charles Grodin and Cybill Shepherd.

J — THE LAST TRAIN (NONE RT 101) Two refugees fall in love during their escape from the Nazis during WW II. Stars Romy Schneider and Jean Louis Trintignant.

K — THE GODFATHER (R RT 175) The trials of a New York based Mafia family as it adjusts to changing times. Stars Marlon Brando and Al Pacino.

L — SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE (R RT 103) A strange fragmentary film with futuristic overtones dealing with the time-trip of a young man. Stars Michael Sacks and Ron Leibman.

M — W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS (PG RT 91) Funny film of a fast-talking con-man who promotes a small time dance band. Stars Burt Reynolds and Art Carney.

N — THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE (PG RT 98) A humorous story of a couple's attempt to cope with the hassles of every day life. Stars Jack Lemmon and Ann Bancroft.

O — THE DESTRUCTORS (PG RT 90) Members of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration soon find out that drugs and love don't mix. Stars Michael Caine and Anthony Quinn.

P — THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G RT 113) Humorous story of a bungling private detective who tries to recover a stolen diamond. Stars Peter Sellers and Christopher Plummer.

Q — THE HINDENBURG (PG RT 124) Disaster story of the Hindenburg and the security officer who is summoned to find out if there is really trouble. Stars George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft.

R — PIRANHA (PG RT 90) The most dangerous game becomes a reality when humans become the hunted during the hunt. Stars William Smith and Peter Brown.

S — SLAUGHTER (R RT 92) Vengeance leads an ex-Green Beret Captain on a road of violence while working for the government. Stars Jim Brown and Stella Stevens.

T — BIG BAD MAMA (R RT 84) Three women try to take over a bootlegging operation when their uncle gets killed by federal agents. Stars Angie Dickinson and Tom Skerritt.

U — AT LONG LAST LOVE (PG RT 105) A mad-cap romantic spree, during the 30's lead to a fun musical. Stars Burt Reynolds and Cybill Shepherd.

+NOTE — See "Not for Ourselves Alone" a bicentennial salute to the Armed Forces. Consult the Base Theater for time and place.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
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### Menus

Friday - Lunch: Seafood platter, au-gratin potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Tacos, tamales or burritos, spanish rice, vegetables.

Saturday - Lunch: Braised beef cubes, oven brown potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Steamship round of beef, franconia potatoes, vegetables.

Monday - Lunch: Beef stew, buttered noodles, vegetables. Dinner: Stuffed pork slices, buttered potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday - Lunch: Stuffed frank, au-gratin potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Salisbury steak, O'Brien potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday - Lunch: Spathetti w-meat sauce, pizza, vegetables. Dinner: Rost turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday - Lunch: New England boiled dinner, vegetables. Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

### 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat., Unconquered (G RT 148). Sun., Oklahoma (G RT 143).

Courthouse Bay - Sat., Oklahoma (G RT 143). Sun., Unconquered (G RT 148).

Air Station - Sun., Napoleon and Samatha (G RT 92).



## Taking safety to heart

Story and photo by Sgt. Edgar Medina

Issuing government drivers licenses to Marines is simple enough. However, determining which Marines are qualified to obtain a license is something that members of the 2d Marine Division Drivers School take seriously.

"A Marine must be a professional driver before he gets a license from our school," says GySgt. Harold S. Binney, NCOIC of the school. Binney's assistant, GySgt. Ephram Burris, feels the same way about the school, and he added, "We go by the book in this school and no short cuts are taken."

The instructors in the school serve there for only a six month period. They have no formal training, but they get the job done, according to Binney.

"When a Marine is sent to us to become an instructor his attitude is the deciding factor of whether he will be accepted or not," Burris remarked.

The instructors emphasize safety. "We take safety to heart. If a man doesn't pay attention in class, he isn't going to get a license from me," said instructor Sgt. Jack L. Terry.

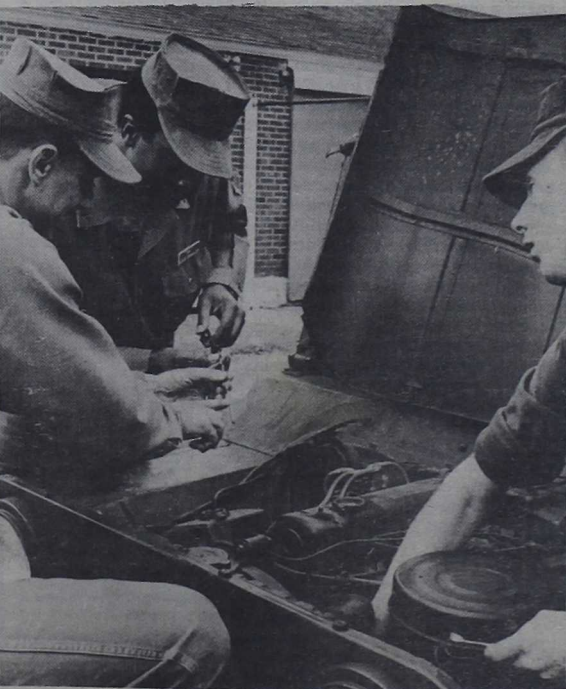
Another instructor, Sgt. Donald Castro, pointed out the importance of knowing how to drive a fuel or ammo vehicle. "A driver of one of those vehicles could be a potential killer if he doesn't know what he is doing or if he is not alert," Castro added.

Sgt. Jamie Rosique III feels that working as an instructor he can help improve the quality of Marines in the Motor Transport Field.

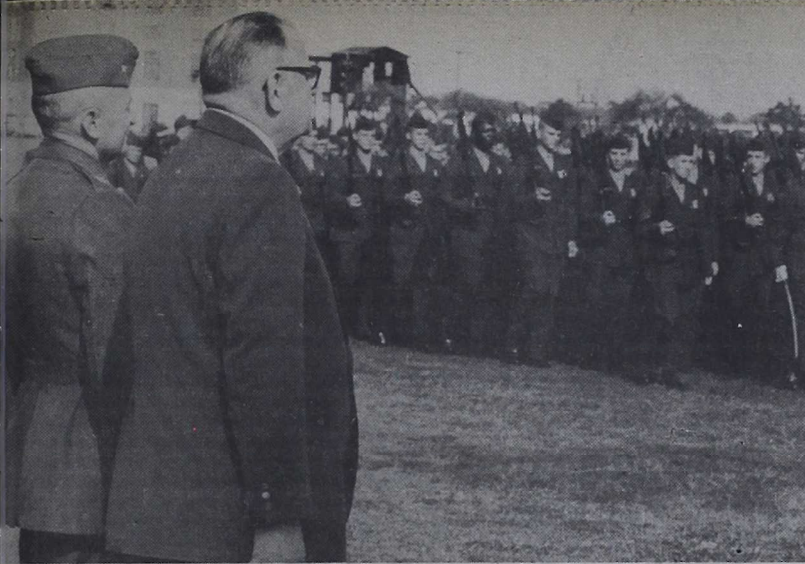
Students attending the school go through a three-week course. The course covers operating procedures, maintenance, defensive driving and other subjects pertaining to the vehicle.

At the end of the course, the students take a written test. Once they have successfully completed the course, they return to their units and are given 40 hours of driving practice within a 10-day period. Upon completion of the driving practice the students may return to the school to take their driving test.

In 1975 the school issued 3,605 licenses, but the instructors point out, "It isn't the quantity but the quality of drivers we provide the Division that is important."



**DIPSTICK** — Sgt. Donald Castro (l), instructor at the 2d Marine Division Drivers School, helps two students check the oil level of a jeep during preventive maintenance training.



**EYES RIGHT** — Retired LtGen. Henry W. Buse, Jr., (right) and Col. Harold G. Glasgow, CO, 6th Marines review the Regiment during a parade held Mar. 26 at W.P.T. Hill field here. LtGen. Buse, who commanded the 6th Marines from Sept., 1950 to Dec., 1951 was Guest of Honor at the Regimental Parade.

## Sixth Marines hold parade

Story and photo by Sgt. Chuck Fries

Retired LtGen. Henry W. Buse Jr., visited here last Friday and participated as Guest of Honor during 6th Marines parade held at W.P.T. Hill field.

Col. Harold G. Glasgow, CO of 6th Marines reviewed the parade with LtGen. Buse, who commanded the regiment during the period Sept., 1950 to Dec., 1951.

The Commanding Generals of Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, FMF, (Rein) and Force Groups-2d FSSG attended the parade which was observed by nearly 300 spectators.

LtGen. Buse served as Chief of Staff at Headquarters, Marine Corps from July 1967 to May 1968 and Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, until his retirement in July 1970.

"I was a little surprised to see that the regiment had moved to a different area, the general commented, but the troops look just fine and full of snap."

## Amtracs celebrate 34 years

Story and photo by Sgt. Chuck Fries

The 2d Amphibian Tractor Bn. (amtrac) celebrated their 34th anniversary with a parade and ceremonies at Courthouse Bay, Mar. 18.

Highlighting the parade and cake-cutting ceremony was the unveiling of a recently acquired LVT-4, a World War II amphibian tractor.

The men of the battalion donated \$500 to purchase the relic as a memorial for permanent display.

Only 26 feet long, the tracked vehicle had no armor and carried about 8,600 lbs. of cargo. The LVT-4 was completely open on the top and as such was primarily used for transporting supplies.

BrigGen. John H. Miller was on hand for the occasion and assisted LtCol. J.J. Houtchens, CO, 2d Amtrac Bn. in the cake-cutting ceremony.

GySgt. William T. Pinkston, the oldest Marine in the battalion, received the first piece of cake. The 46 year old "amtrucker" first joined the unit in 1947.

"Let the rumors be put to rest," he said. "No, Steve McQueen did not steal an amtrac and paint it pink." Pinkston served with McQueen until 1949 when the movie star was discharged from the Corps.

GySgt. Pinkston has seen many changes in the past 29 years. Combat readiness, he feels is at least 99 percent better now than when he first joined.

"Amtrackers today, get much more training," he emphasized. "More stress is being made on all operations and functions of the tracked vehicle."

"These men are well trained and they know their equipment," he concluded.

The youngest Marine, 17 year-old, Pvt. Richard Pereira provided a contrast to the older Pinkston.

Pereira is currently studying tracked vehicle maintenance, driving and detection of malfunctions at an LVTP-7 school at Courthouse Bay.

Pinkston said the amphibian tractor was versatile. They have served in four wars and major conflicts since their introduction and have participated in the space program.

In March, 1975, an amtrac crew was assigned to Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., to provide water-borne lifting capability in recovery for the Gemini and later the Apollo missions.



**AN REVIEW** — BrigGen. John H. Miller (left) and LtCol. J.J. Houtchens salute the passing of the colors during the 34th anniversary parade of the 2d Amtrac Bn. here Mar. 18.



# People

## Frisbees

by Noel Priseler

510 Brynn Marr Rd.  
353-9330

**CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN!!!!** — The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros Circus, the world's largest under canvas show, is coming to Jacksonville under the sponsorship of the Southwest Volunteer Fire Department on April 18 for one day only. It will be located at the Fairgrounds on Highway 17. There will be performances at 2 and 5:30 p.m.

An advance sale of circus tickets is now in progress throughout the area by the Volunteer Fire Department members. Ticket prices in advance are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets at the box office on circus day will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Reserved seats are fifty cents additional. Bob Moseman is the fire chief of Southwest and his phone number is 347-3045 for more information.

**CHAPERONES NEEDED** — The Teen Club is looking for parents who are willing to spend an occasional few hours chaperoning on Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m.

Any parent interested in helping out should call Betty Jo Whitehead or Myrna Farnar at 1521 or 5052.

**COMING ATTRACTION** — All you bargain hunters be sure to read next week's column as we will have a special article on outlet stores assembled by a Marine wife who knows where to shop for what to save the most of that green stuff.

**BAKE SALE** — The Stone Street School will hold a bake sale today at the hospital and tomorrow at Swoop Circle (back of the old hostess house). Now is the time to get some homebaked goodies.

**DANCE CLASSES SIGN UP** — Registration for children through adults will be held today and tomorrow from 3:30 until 5 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Pre-school classes for children four and five years old are offered featuring a combination of ballet, tap and jazz, and acrobatics. The cost for the six weeks' course is \$3.

Children's classes for six-year-olds and above will be offered in ballet, tap and jazz, or acrobatics. The cost for these classes is \$5. A teenage and adult tap dancing class will be held on Monday evenings at a cost of \$5.

For more information on times of classes attend the registration sessions or call the instructor, Mrs. Bezoenik, at 353-0473.

**COMMUNITY CHORUS** — The Jacksonville Community Chorus is now accepting new members for the spring season. It meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Gum Branch Road. All who love to sing are welcome. For more information call 353-6045.

**KNITTING AND CROCHETING INSTRUCTION** — The Navy Relief is offering free instruction in left-handed crocheting. Also, a knitting and crocheting class is being formed for teenagers. While attending the classes free sifter service is available. What a bargain! For more information call 353-2117.

**SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST** — The SAT will be given at Lejeune High School this Saturday.

**INTERESTING COURSES OFFERED AT CCCC** — Industrial Arts (woodworking and carpentry) classes start on April 5 at the Jacksonville Junior High School, Mondays and Wednesdays, for a total of 66 hours. Classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and can be used for adult high school elective credit. Registration fee is \$3.

Starting on the same day in Room 106 at the Ragsdale Campus will be adult driver's education. It will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a total of 33 hours of classroom work and 18 hours of in-the-car training. Cost of the course is \$16. All interested persons should attend the first class meeting.

**TENNIS CLASSES** — Beginning Ladies' Tennis classes will start April 27 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 until 3 p.m. for a total of 12 hours. Call Mrs. Williams, the instructor, at 353-0934 for scheduling and additional information.

**BE A DEVILFISH, THAT IS** — The Devilfish Swim Team is looking for new members. There is no age limit to joining. You must, however, know how to do the four basic strokes: freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. The team meets each day, Monday through Friday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Area 5 pool. For more scoop, call Penny Leva at 353-4228 or Linda Douglas at 353-7016.

**SWIM MEET** — On April 3 there will be a swim meet with Kingston at the Area 5 pool beginning at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come out and view the swimming competition.

**SNCO WIVES' CLUB MEMBERSHIP COFFEE** — The Hadnot Point SNCO Club will be the scene April 8 of a membership coffee. The affair will commence at 10 a.m. Free babysitting is offered at the Tarawa Terrace Nursery for all prospective members.

**THRIFT SHOP** — The thrift shop, building 1403, is now taking consignments of spring and summer clothing. Call 451-5591 for information. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

## Bicentennial Poem

*This is our Bicentennial year  
For 200 years our country's been here.*

*Through sickness and health  
Through good and through bad  
Only God knows the trouble our  
Country has had.*

*I love you, America, you're a beauty to me  
From your mountains and valleys  
To your shiny blue seas.*

*For freedom and justice, you  
Have stood for ten score.  
God Bless you, America,  
May you have many more.*

— KELLY SUE FAIRMAN

Fifth Grade Student

Bellfork Elementary School

## Salute to Armed Forces

A special salute to America's Armed Forces will be held Apr. 3 and 4, at Bicentennial Park in New Bern. Four "museums-on-wheels" will depict the history of the Army, Marine Corps, Air Force, and the Navy.

The historical exhibits will highlight their contributions to the nation. The exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, the 4th.

Other events on Saturday include a Band Concert, Crafts Show, the Horn of Freedom Singers, Colonial Games, and the Craven Street Theater.

The Army, Navy, and Marine Corps exhibit vans are walk-through displays, while the Air Force van is a mini-theater.

The Army van covers the Army's activities in six areas: Wartime Role; Military Governing; Community Assistance; Technology and

Medicine; Exploration, and Contributions to the Nation. Exhibits include an operational bionic arm and an electronic question and answer board.

The Air Force van is a mini-theater which utilizes 15 projectors, five screens and a stereo sound system to present a 17-minute multi-media program depicting the development of aviation from the Wright Brothers to space research.

A band concert by the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point will open the celebration at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The Horn of Freedom Singers will present excerpts from the out-door historical drama Horn In The West at 11 a.m. and noon. Carolina Crafts, sponsored by the Craven Community Arts Council, will be exhibited from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. Craftsmen will be practicing their crafts, including chair caning, broom making, doll making, knitting, crocheting, and quilting.

Colonial Games will be conducted by the Craven County Recreation Department from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Games for ages 5 to 18 will include the sack race, potato hat throw, still race, and arm wrestling. Registration for contests will start at noon.

The Craven Community Street Theater will present a play at 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The Street Theater is sponsored by the Craven County Community Arts Council and is under the direction of Third Century Artist, Laura Hall. The play, which is a cast drawn from local high school students, deals with the major contemporary social problem.

Bicentennial Salute to Armed Forces is free and open to the public.



# SPORTS SHORTS

## All turkeys: BEWARE!

The spring hunts for bearded (male) turkey gets underway here Apr. 10 and will run through May 1.

Hunting will be allowed from sunrise to sunset and only male turkey may be taken.

Hunters are required to possess a state or county hunting license, big game permit and base hunting permit. Assignments to hunting areas will be made by the Base Game Protector.

Checking in and out from assigned hunting areas will take place at the game protection offices, Bldg. 1000, Midway Park and Bldg. 124, New River Air Station. Bagged turkey will be checked in at one of these offices for measurements, weighing and collecting of other required data.

The use of dogs or electronic calls is prohibited. Only 10 to 20 gauge shotguns may be used and shot size is restricted to number four or smaller.

Further queries concerning restrictions and/or information should be directed to the Base Game Protectors Office, ext. 5226.

## Track and Field Meet scheduled

The 1976 Intramural Track and Field Meet for 2d Marine Division (Rein) and Force Troops-2d FSSG will be held at 9 a.m. on April 7 at Liversedge Field.

Although the two commands will compete on the same day, they will be vying for CG Trophy points within their own command.

Units desiring participation may enter a maximum of two men in each event with no individual allowed to participate in more than three events. In order to comprise a team, a unit must enter one individual in at least six events. Personnel are welcome to participate from units not fielding a team.

Track events scheduled are: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, one mile run, 120 yd. high hurdles, 440 yd. relay, one mile relay, 60 yd. dash (WM's only) and one mile run (WM's only). Field events will include the shot put, discus high jump, long jump and triple jump.

Units desiring participation must complete and return a commitment form (attached to Force Troops - 2d FSSG Bulletin 1710, dated Mar. 11) no later than Apr. 1. A team captains meeting will be held on Apr. 2 at the Area 1 Gym, Bldg. 115.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the meet Director, GySgt. D.A. Brininger at exts. 5519 or 1879.

## Base tennis play slated

The 1976 Base Intramural Match Play Tennis League will be formed on Apr. 12 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts.

Teams, which will be limited to five members each, will compete in three singles matches and one doubles match. Matches will consist of the best two out of three sets.

The league is scheduled to play on a round robin elimination basis to be determined by the number of team entries.

A pre-league conference meeting will be held this Monday, April 5 at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room, Goettge Memorial Field House. Units desiring to participate are required to send a representative.

## All-Camp bowling to begin

Competition in the 1976 All-Camp Bowling Championship will be held at the Bonnyman Bowling Center Apr. 7, 8 and 9.

Starting times for each day of action are as follows: Apr. 7 and 8, 1 p.m.; Apr. 9, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

American Bowling Congress Rules will govern play and all scoring will be on a scratch basis. Tardy players will start in the frame in progress with ZERO being given for each frame missed.

Total pin fall for six games bowled in team event will be the determining factor for champion and runner-up teams. In the event of a tie, total pin fall for an additional three games will be used to decide the winner.

Team rosters are limited to six members and must be submitted no later than 12 noon, Apr. 5, to the Tournament Director at the Bowling center.

## Base to host Track and Field

The 1976 Base Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held Apr. 6 beginning 9:30 a.m. at Liversedge Field.

Units within the command are allowed to enter three participants in each scheduled event. One participant may enter more than one event, providing the team entry for the event does not exceed three. Units may also enter a separate four-man team for each relay event.

Track events scheduled are: 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, mile relay and mile run.

Field events are: high jump, long jump shot put and discus throw.

Personnel desiring participation should submit their name and event (s) to unit Special Services Officer. All units entering are required to submit rosters to Base Special Services, Goettge Memorial Field House (Attn: Athletic Director) by Apr. 2.



**BIG BUCK** — Rubin Grant (r), member of the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club, displays the trophy buck which bagged him first place in the club's 1975-76 "Big Buck Contest" recently. Base Wildlife Manager Charles Peterson admires the mounted buck deer as he prepares to award Grant the first place prize, a .12 gauge pump shotgun.

# Rod and Gun Club: hunts for good sportsmen

Story and photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club here offers more than organized hunts, cookouts and meetings which feature outdoor films. Opportunities arise for members to have a hand in the conservation of natural resources here.

The club's president, Capt. Ray McPherson, says there are more.

For example, he cites the great hunting and fishing here, plus the satisfaction of sponsoring a yearly Hunter Safety Class.

And McPherson includes another value which goes with membership in the organization — less specific, but more lasting. He believes that a special fellowship among sportsmen is shared.

At a club meeting, one meets the novice hunter or fisherman and also the "dyed-in-the-wool" type. Regardless, according to club secretary Sgt. Ron Piga, "They all are definitely sportsmen."

The Rod and Gun Club presently has more than 140 members. Some are regular members, others associate, and 25 are honorary members. Club by-laws require regular members to be active or retired military personnel. Associate membership is extended to dependents 12 years or older, and civilian employees here.

"An important purpose of our organization is to support and assist in the conservation and management of fish and wildlife," Piga points out. "I have never seen a base more populated with game than is Camp Lejeune. We want to cooperate in maintaining good fishing and hunting for everyone living here."

McPherson said he has talked recently to Base Wildlife Manager Charles Peterson about assistance from the club for upcoming wildlife management work: "We have helped on numerous occasions in the past here. Future plans are to aid the wildlife section in planting food plots."

Persons here who are thinking of joining the Rod and Gun Club may attend one of the meetings. They are held every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse located behind the Paradise Point tennis courts.

# Big Shots

## RIFLE EXPERT

Sgt. R.S. Owen  
2d Radio Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG 245

Sgt. E.F. Crafton  
3d Bn., 6th Marines, Division 242





# Finals feature fierce fighting



**BATTLE ROYAL** — Navy's Flyweight Robert Mulvenna makes a come back after Marine Clarence James came on strong in the first round during their match at the Interservice Boxing.

Photos by SSgt. Doyle Sanders and Sgt. Dan Haberer

Story by Sgts. Bob Farquhar and Erny Richardson

After the first night of fights during the Interservice Boxing Championship here, the U.S. Air Force and Navy tied for team honors with three wins apiece. The Marine Corps and Army are tied at two wins each.

In the first bout of the evening, the U.S. Army's Norbert Castellano challenged the U.S. Air Force's Wilfredo Esperon in the 112 pound Flyweight class.

Castellano came out strong, using a series of jabs and long punches while Esperon seemingly held back, looking for that one magic punch. Getting the eight count early in round two, Esperon started to come alive taking the fight to Castellano and winning the decision.

In the second Flyweight match, Clarence James, of the Marine Corps, lost to an aggressive Robert Mulvenna of the Navy. James started the bout fast and furious, but quickly faded after round one. Mulvenna out matched his opponents actions in the second and third rounds with a series of hard rights and stinging jabs, giving the Navy its first victory of the championship.

The first Featherweight fight of the evening pitted John Pirtle of the Air Force against Rey Coronado of the Navy. Both fighters started slow, keeping their distance and feeling each other out. They danced into the second round with very few punches being landed. In the final round Pirtle made the necessary connections to put Coronado away and take the decision.

The second 125 bout showed boxing fans the kind of action they came to see as the Marine Corps' Michael Hess outclassed a game Thomas Kimmons of the Army.

The bout began even, but Hess soon showed that he came to win as he pushed Kimmons around the ring. A second round flurry by the Army fighter was overshadowed by Hess as he came back with his own flurry coupled with stinging left hooks and well placed body blows. Hess continued the barrage and went on to take the decision.

In the second Marine-Navy contest of the night, Marine George Haynes challenged Navy's Rayford Collins in a contest showing both fighters starting slow and staying at that pace through the first two rounds. With knowledge

that something must be done, Collins took the offensive in round three, pushing Haynes around the ring with solid body punches and left hooks to take the win.

The Army's Samuel Bonds faced Juan Ruiz of the Air Force in the second Light Welterweight bout with Bonds demonstrating he was the better fighter with the first two rounds even, Bonds came alive in the third and put forth enough effort to take the decision.

The Air Force and Marines squared off against each other for the first time in bout number seven. Marine Light Middleweight Roosevelt Green met Henry Bunch of the Air Force.

After a quiet first round, the two came at each other in round two and both landed fierce punches. Bunch moved inside in round three with punishing body punches, out pointing Green to take the decision.

The Army's Ralph Fratto took on Navy's James Rayford in the second Light Middleweight slugfest. Rayford started strong but Fratto recovered later in the fight to stay even. The third round showed hard punching by both fighters and when the judges tabulation was in, Fratto was the winner.

Navy's Charles Smith faced the Air Force's Alexander Shaw in the ninth bout of the evening. Both Light Heavyweights started the first round with more scare tactics than boxing. The intimidation continued into the second round with a few combinations by Smith the only "saving grace" of the round. Continuing with what little punishment he was giving out, Smith went on to win.

Local favorite Leon Spinks Jr., representing the Marine Corps, met Jerry Williams of the Army with Spinks doing what he does best — win! Williams stayed with the Olympic hopeful through the first two rounds, managing to get in a few good licks of his own. The powerful Spinks however floored his opponent at the start of round three, for an eight count thirty seconds into the round and forcing the referee to stop the contest 25 seconds later.

Finals of the Interservice Boxing Championship will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is free and the public is invited.



**OUCH** — Light Welterweight Juan Ruiz (l) of the Air Force lands a solid right to the jaw of Army's Samuel Bonds during their match at the Interservice Boxing Championship. Bonds went on to win the bout and move into the finals.



**SLUGFEST** — Light Heavyweights Jerry Williams (l) of the Army and Marine Leon Spinks Jr., both land blows during their bout at the Interservice Boxing Championship being held at Goettge Memorial Field House. Spinks went on to take the win when the referee stopped the contest 55 seconds into the third round.