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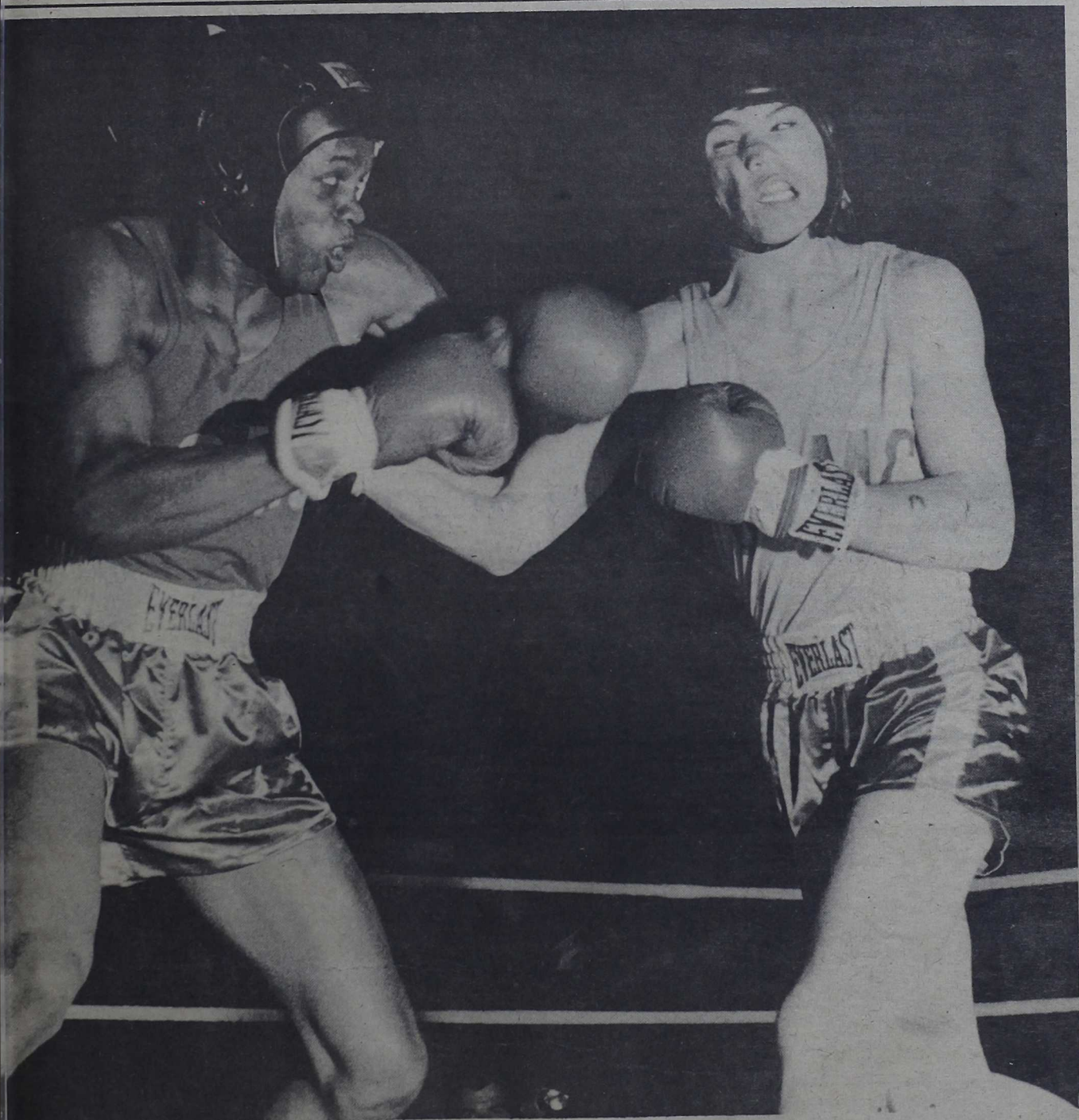
Globe

Lejeune

March 18, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 12



*Inside
the
Globe*



*Navy
Relief
Pg. 4*



*Wildlife
Week
Pgs. B&C*



*All-Marine
Boxing wrap-up
Pgs. 6&7*

Read this column or we'll fire the editor!

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Tomorrow, the big sports action here moves from boxing and volleyball at the Fieldhouse to outdoors, and specifically, Paradise Point Golf Course. Golfers from 12 colleges and universities will compete beginning Friday in the annual Camp Lejeune-sponsored Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament. We local hackers won't be forgotten as Saturday and Sunday 72 of us will team with the visitors in a best ball tourney.

We had the pleasure of playing in this tournament last year, and aside from the joy of watching fine young golfers play around the par-72 mark of the Golf Course, we really enjoyed talking to the young collegiates. We found that in addition to playing fine golf, most of them had good heads on their shoulders.

We strongly encourage you to visit the tourney and watch some good golf, and who knows, there might be a young Ben Crenshaw, Hubert Green or Jack Nicklaus in the making and you'll be able to say you saw "him" play way back when ... that's three days of extremely competitive golf beginning tomorrow. By the way, Friday's collegiates' only competition begins at noon, and weekend golf at 9 a.m. (See SPORTS for exact tee times).

A couple of weeks ago we commented here about our solo trip to Washington, D.C., and how inspiring

the national monuments looked at night. Last weekend, we took the wife to D.C. for the same tour, and we still say to really get enthused this Bicentennial Year, visit our nation's capital.

While one of our military acquaintances did the driving, we really made the tourist scene including the long drive around Rock Creek which even with sparse vegetation is a beautiful drive. Massachusetts Avenue, or more appropriately known as Embassy Row, should also be a "Must See" on your list. Really interesting is that some of the smaller countries seemingly have bigger embassies than some world power nations.

"Happiness is ... standing in 35-degrees for 25 minutes to get into a seafood restaurant, and once inside, finding the food is as good as they said it would be!" By the way, if you do go to Washington this time of year, don't bother taking golf clubs unless you need ballast in your car's trunk. It's still winter up there.

We think every youngster should visit the "restored" part of Alexandria, Va., right next door to D.C. They made a few laws so that no business may be in this particular area unless its storefront follows the Colonial motif. Shucks, they even have a cobblestone street (which is a good place to test your auto's shocks).

You think this writer has gone looney over Washington, wait until we get back from Williamsburg, Va., soon.

SHORT ROUNDS: To the sergeant major and battalion admin chief who called: Our crack last week about the battalion that was taking so long to promote its Marines was NOT yours. We were aiming at a division battalion, which at this writing still hasn't got the warrants out for this month's sergeant selectees. Very unprofessional ... We still don't collect stamps, but couldn't resist buying the sheet of state flag stamps (\$6.50 well spent, we think) ... There is no up-date this week on the "capybara" at Pendleton (minimize, don't you know?) ... Today's definition: Obesity: a surplus gone to waist ... And: We know a gal that is turning gray with worry. She worries a lot about whether to be a blonde or redhead this week!

Often times we deliberately put small errors in this space, just to see if anyone does read this column. Other times, a slip of the editor's scissors gives us an error or two. We hope no one is gonna spell members of U.S. Naval Construction Battalions "Seebies" like we did a couple of weeks ago, because the word is S-E-A-B-E-E.

Go men. CEASE FIRE.

Alibi relay

Leadership: a noun or a verb?

By Sgt. M.A. Phelps

Editor's note: The following opinion on the definition of leadership was submitted by Sgt. M.A. Phelps. The standing rule for this space on page 2 is that the Globe staff, including Capt. J.R. Tellall, gladly defers to any responsible writer.

Leadership. Leadership—what a broad subject! There are many words and meanings people use to signify leadership. There are words which mean the same, such as supervision, chieftainship, and guidance. Some people even make the mistake of putting "leader" in place of "leadership." Not all leaders have leadership. But all people who have leadership are leaders.

What is a leader? Here are some words which mean the same as leader: guide, bellwether, director, conductor, head, commander and chief. Granted, some of these leaders have some leadership. But, do they all have leadership and how much do they have? This is all based on the person.

There are two words I like to use for leadership: direction and authority. These two words which can mean so little to some and so much to others.

How can I describe direction? Direction is not a word to talk about, but rather to see. You know, you have heard people talk about it, but how many times do you see it? To what extent do people use direction? In my view, people use it only as far as they need to and that is it. All along they should be using it to better themselves, the people who work for them, and the job they are doing. I'm not going to stay on this subject any longer. All of you are just going to have to learn it and practice it.

Authority is a funny thing. People get it by conning, bribery, earning it, and sometimes just luck. Authority can be used for the wrong things, the right things and everything. But if authority isn't checkmated, it could be used for greed.

Leadership. Leadership—what is leadership? To some it is a

word and to others it is a way of life. But a funny thing about leadership: Some people think they have it and others don't know they have it. Still others can learn it and some will never have it. People who have leadership abilities and know it, show it. But these people are surprised by people who think they have it. So in this confusing mess, the people with true leadership are going to have to work together to make this world of ours a better place to live.

I've talked about leadership, leaders, direction, authority and expressed my views on them all. I'm still not sure you understand what I've been saying. What I've been trying to say is that it takes YOU. A man I know says, "Squeaky wheels get oiled." Speak up and show yourself. There is leadership to be found. If you can't find it, then you have looked in the wrong places. Leadership is not a person, place or thing. Those words are nouns. Even though dictionaries say leadership is a noun, I say it is a

verb. Leadership is something that is not seen with the eyes, but with the mind. It is felt, and that takes action.

I'm talking to all Marines and people who want to be Marines. Look in the Guidebook for Marines and under leadership you'll find listed 14 traits and 11 principles of leadership. If you follow these principles and traits,

you will find leadership. These traits and principles will lead you to leadership and you will see leadership in others. You're not born with leadership, you create it!

I hope these few words will start some of you thinking. I tried to express myself so that people in any walk of life could improve themselves through leadership and then the world we live in. Helping people find true leadership is the greatest gift I could hope to give anyone. Start

by asking yourself, is leadership a noun or a verb?



St. Patrick's

day
MARCH 17

A leader is best when people barely know that he exists.

Witter Bynner



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Meanwhile, back at the Base

Golf clinic slated

Mr. John Fletcher, the golf professional at the Paradise Point Golf Course, will conduct a golf clinic to be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House beginning at 1 p.m. on 24 Mar.

This clinic is limited to active duty members of Camp Lejeune and is free of charge. Necessary golfing equipment will be provided by Base Special Services.

After instructions in basic golf fundamentals, each attendee will participate in a "swing analysis" session with personalized instruction by Mr. Fletcher and his assistants.

Boat inspection set

A courtesy motorboat safety inspection is scheduled for March 24, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Midway Park Game Protectors Office at Camp Lejeune. Boat owners are invited to bring their boats and have them inspected for compliance with the boat law and equipment regulations. The owner will receive a copy of the inspection form and recommendations by the inspecting officer.

SNCO's sought

The Marine Corps is seeking Staff NCO's who are physically fit and drawing retired or retainer pay to serve as military instructors (MI) at Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Units around the country.

Marines who have Headquarters Marine Corps approved certifications can apply for an immediate billet opening in the 4th Marine Corps District. The billet is for an MI at West Deptford High School, Westville, N.J.

Qualified Marines may contact Captain J.L. Wire, 4th Marine Corps District at Autovon number 443-4881-3637 or commercial telephone (215) 755-4881-3637, for further information.

Marines who do not hold certifications but want to apply for the opening should contact CMC (Code RESP-7), Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., 20380, or telephone Autovon 224-1968 or (202) 694-1968.

Veterans employment news

The Aerospace Division of Pan American Airlines has one opening for an experienced X-Ray technician with considerable hospital corpsman experience. The location of this position in the Ascension Islands which is located in the South Atlantic Ocean. The salary is close to 13,000 dollars per year. Room and board is free but this is an unaccompanied tour of duty, no dependents.

One of the largest fast food chains in the country has four available openings for assistant managers in the Wilmington, N.C. area. This company would prefer retirees for the positions as this type of person has had supervisory experience. There will be eight more openings available in three more months making a total of twelve. Applicants will enter a six week training program set up by the company and also enter into the veterans administration on-the-job training program for two years.

Personnel interested in these openings are urged to contact Slat Mueller, veterans employment representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. Mr. Mueller maintains an office in base education, Building 63 or you may call him at base extension 2844.

N. Y. voters policy changed

New York State recently changed its policy allowing absentee voters to cast their ballot in primary elections.

The New York State Presidential Preference Primary is April 6 and the state primary Sept. 14.

To vote in the April 6 primary, New York residents should fill out the Federal Post Card Application Applications (FPCA) and send it to the Division for Servicemen's Voting, Office of the Secretary of State, 162, Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12225.

Applications for military ballots are usually accepted anytime up to 10 days before the election. Political party affiliation should be entered in item two of the FPCA.

Armed Force members, their spouses, and dependents who are with them will be registered when an FPCA has been accepted by election officials.

Cpl. promotion period set

The Corporal promotion period for May has been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Eligible Lance Corporals must have a date of rank of Sept. 30, 1975 or earlier.

Pre-discharge briefing scheduled

A pre-separation-pre-discharge briefing will be conducted in the Camp Theatre at 8:30 a.m., March 26 for all Camp Lejeune-based servicemen scheduled for separation or discharge before October.

The briefing is designed to acquaint personnel concerned with the variety of benefits available to them as veterans.

The three-hour program will cover a number of topics which are of interest to separatees, including uniform, travel and shipment of personal effects, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, employment, pay and allowances, VA benefits and the Marine Corps Reserve.

Pic of the week

Photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer



Education briefs



CCCC

The next registration for those interested in earning their North Carolina high school diploma will be April 7, 1976. The registration and classes are held at White Oak High School on Piney Green Road at 6:30 p.m.

The following courses must be completed and will be offered provided enough students register for each course:

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| English I M&W | U.S. History T&T |
| English III M&W | Civics T&T |
| English IV M&W | Biology T&T |
| General Math M&W | ABC Shorthand M&W |
| General Science T&T | Typing I & II T&T |

All persons working towards their diploma should be certain to come in and request their transcripts be sent to the Continuing Education Office, so records can be evaluated before classes begin. All classes carry a \$3.00 registration fee to be paid the first night of class. Persons unable to register on the scheduled date may do so up until the fourth class meeting by attending a class and obtaining the instructor's permission.

For further information contact Coastal Carolina Community College, 455-1221.

Pepperdine

Pepperdine University has recently opened extension programs in the WestPac at Okinawa and Iwakuni.

Now a Marine may begin taking courses at the Camp Lejeune Pepperdine extension and continue in the same program if he receives orders to Okinawa or Iwakuni.

Pepperdine has three programs available at

Camp Lejeune. A Bachelors of Arts in Human Resources Management with a Specialization in Public Administration is open to any student with approximately sixty traditional and non-traditional (military schools, Clep tests, etc.) hours of undergraduate work. A Masters of Arts in Counseling and a Masters of Arts in Human Resources Management are available to the individual with a baccalaureate degree and an acceptable grade point average.

If you are interested in more information on the Pepperdine Programs, contact Mary J. Roberts, Coordinator, Base Education, Bldg. 63, Room 209, Phone 451-2355.

ECU

East Carolina University announces fourth term schedule for the 1975-76 academic year. The term will begin March 29, and will continue for eight weeks with classes scheduled two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, at the Camp Lejeune High School.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY COURSES

BUSA 100 Into to Business
ENGL 030 Comp. (Part I)
ENGL 311 Literature for children
HIST 051 Am. Hist. since 1877
MATH 045 Gen. College Mathematics
POLS 306 Intergovnm. Relations in the United States
SOC 111 Modern Social Problems
SPAN 220 Spanish Lit. in English Translation

TUESDAY - THURSDAY COURSES

ENGL 031 Comp. (part II)
HIST 040 World Hist. to 1500
MATH 065 College Algebra
POLS 107 Into to Comparative Govern. & Politics
MATH 228 Elementary Statistical Methods I
PSYC 105 General Psychology
SPAN 002 Elementary Spanish

SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (10 weeks)
POLS 375 Law, Authority, and Freedom in Contemporary America

OFFERED AT AIR STATION - NEW RIVER

ENGL 030 Composition (Part I)
SPCH 119 Voice and Diction

For further information regarding off-duty courses at ECU Center, call 451-5864.

Navy Relief: more than just another fund

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

Since its founding in 1904, the Navy Relief Society has been the Navy and Marine Corps' own organization for rendering assistance in times of need.

Prior to Navy Relief, financial assistance to the needy was the responsibility of the local community. However, the degree of assistance rendered was usually dependent on the status of legal residence.

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of Navy Relief has the responsibility of assisting the members of our Navy-Marine Corps community. During 1975 approximately \$235,271 in loans and gratuities were made available to Camp Lejeune servicemen and dependents.

"The services offered by Navy Relief are often misunderstood," according to Mrs. Jean Hawley, executive secretary of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of Navy Relief.

In an effort to help better understand the many services available through Navy Relief, Mrs. Hawley provided the following information.

Financial assistance can be in the form of a interest free loan, grant or a combination of both, depending on circumstances surrounding the case and the degree of hardship that would be incurred when repaying the loan.

Navy Relief provides financial assistance in many forms. For example, a budget can be worked up by a trained volunteer or professional staff member of the Navy Relief office. They also provide many other forms of assistance not entailing direct outright financial aid.

It must be kept in mind that the Navy Relief Society isn't a government agency, it is entirely supported by private contributions. These contributions are collected and used to aid families of the Naval Services in times of need.

Layettees are made by volunteers from the Navy Relief Society for new infants who have need of them.

They are bundles of clothing prepared by Navy Relief volunteers yearly for babies up to four months old. Besides clothing, the bundles include such items as blankets and bibs. "Junior Seabags" are available in different colors for boys and girls and can be obtained from the Navy Relief Office, Building 41.

To submit an application for a layette an applicant makes a request to Navy Relief during the weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If an applicant's request is considered as a sufficient need by Navy Relief, the parents can receive the layette the same day.

The children's waiting room, another free service offered by Navy Relief, gives a mother attending the OB-Gyn clinic at the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC) a place to keep her child until she's seen the doctor.

Admitted to the waiting room are all pre-schoolers including kindergarten age children. Since the room has the capacity for 15 children at a time, they are admitted on a first come first served basis.

Time of operation for the waiting room is 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. weekdays.

Navy Relief provides counseling such as budget planning for financially troubled families or put them in contact with community agencies that might be of assistance.

The budget planning service provides a family or single serviceman with a working budget he can live by.

With careful planning and proper budgeting Navy Relief believes a servicemen can prevent undue financial hardship on himself or his family.

Navy Relief visiting nurses make daily rounds to check on mothers, newborn babies, and elderly dependents in need of medical care at home.

Nurses are available to provide assistance or instructions to Naval Service personnel and or bonafide dependents. The work of the visiting nurse is carried out in close cooperation with the medical officer, but their primary responsibility is to the auxiliary.

The Camp Lejeune auxiliary employs three licensed, registered nurses with vehicles. They make home visits to mothers with newborn children if requested. They also check on all premature babies by order of the doctor.

Follow-up visits by nurses are only made when directed by a medical officer or civilian doctor after patients leave the hospital.

A pre-natal clinic is provided by Navy Relief and held bi-monthly. These classes consist of lectures, a film series and group discussions relevant to maternal and infant care. Free literature is also available to every expectant mother at each of the classes.

Well Baby Clinic assist mothers in taking care of their babies after they have left the hospital.

The clinics are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every third Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Community Center and in the summer at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Babies are weighed, measured and examined at the clinic. The baby's health is discussed with the parents and if anything seems to be wrong with their child, an appointment is made at the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC). Immunizations aren't given at the clinic.

Attending the clinic, each mother is provided with a copy of "How (baby's name) grew," and is encouraged to come for monthly check-ups.

Navy Relief's education program is designed for dependent sons and daughters of Navy and Marine Corps servicemen.

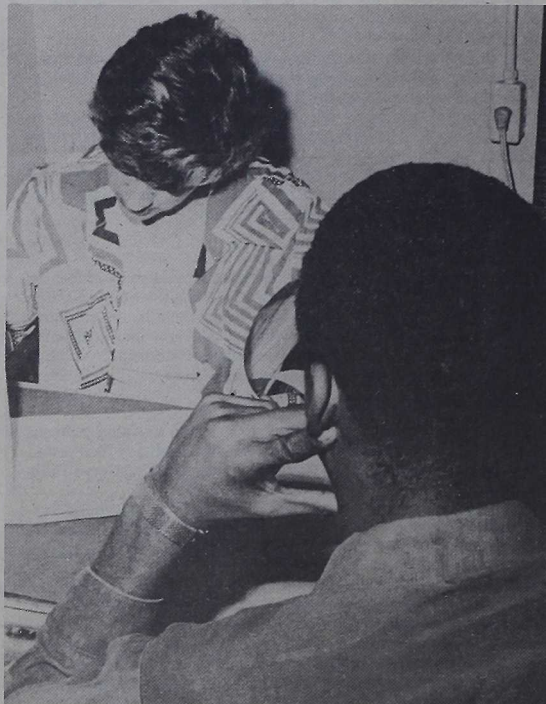
Educational assistance is provided for schooling after graduation from high school.

Eligible for assistance are unmarried dependent children, stepchildren and legally adopted children of living or deceased Marine or Naval personnel.

This fund also applies to reserve components when on extended active duty.

Applicants for the program must be under 22 years of age. Students applying for acceptance are asked to submit a complete transcript of high school work as well as the results of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) taken during the senior year. Students who have already completed a year or more of college work to date.

The final deadline for acceptance of applications is March 15, 1976. For more information call the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of Navy Relief Society at 451-5584, or write to the Navy Relief Society, 1228, 801 N. Randolph Street, Arlington, Virginia 22203.



COUNSELING — Mrs. Allyn Bamberger, a Navy Relief interviewer, counsels a Marine concerning his financial problems. Navy Relief also provides financial assistance in the form of budget planning and loans.

34th MAU

Closed circuit television

By PFC Michael O. McGlasson

The television studio aboard the U.S.S. Guadalcanal, brings a touch of home to the Marines of the 34th MAU in the Mediterranean.

According to JO-3 Jeffrey L. Curtiss, program director, "Deployed Marines have been enjoying the programs supplied by the American Force's Radio and Television Station (AFRTS) in Hollywood, Calif. since April, 1975.

He said, "More up-to-date programs are being made available at the time. The programs range from country music shows to 'Lost in Space.' Each week the studio receives about 80 hours of films and video tapes of a wide variety."

Curtiss continued, "The Armed Forces Radio Service was originated in 1943 and used as the American answer to 'Tokyo Rose' of World War II fame. As the years passed, and television and radio-techniques progressed, several naval vessels and shore installations overseas began operating television stations."

Television and radio aboard U.S. ships became big in the mid-sixties. "Today," Curtiss stated, "most large ships and some small ones have a television station in addition to the radio programming. The small ships have what we call a Mini-Site."

Curtiss also works the audio and video controls, does necessary film editing and the voice over, making station identification and announcements from the studio.

He added, "The quality of shows telecast now are good, and of interest to all aboard the ship.

"Reruns of several favorites and of older films go over very well. Athletic events are also available, but usually a week late. The 'Super Bowl' was broadcast two weeks late, but it gave viewers here a chance to see what really happened."

Curtiss concluded, "With ever changing technique and the always changing media, the future in AFRTS is promising. Right now I'd say we're in good shape."

DoD firm on political statements

A Department of Defense spokesman recently reemphasized the DOD policy regarding political activities by members of the Armed Forces.

"All military and civilian personnel should be reminded of the long-standing policy that members of the defense establishment do not become involved in partisan political affairs," it was stated. "During the election year it is particularly important that speeches, articles and public comments not contain material which may be construed as political in nature.

"Individuals should closely follow established procedures for review of speeches and articles submitted for publication."

Family News

1st in a series

Your teeth should last

In primitive societies, the loss of all a man's teeth doomed him to an early death from malnutrition. As civilization progressed and man learned how to grow his food in the earth, he became less dependent upon hunting and meat for diet.

It was now possible for him to survive without his teeth. In fact, man began to look upon the early loss of his teeth as desirable because of the pain and sickness he so often suffered with them. It has been only in recent times that man considered his teeth to be of any real importance.

Until the major killing diseases were brought under some measure of control, man had too many other things to worry about. Why should he have been concerned about keeping his teeth when his life expectancy was only 35 or 40 years? Now, the average man will live until 72 years of age, and in his seventies he will continue to need his natural teeth.

Still, we find many people today who would rather have their teeth removed and replaced by dentures. "Why put up with all those dental problems when false

teeth work just as well?" they ask. They don't realize that the best replacement teeth in the world are poor substitutes for those Nature gave us. It makes just about as much sense to have a foot amputated and replaced with an artificial one because one suffers with corns.

Nevertheless, about 1 American in 8 has lost all his teeth, which means that about 25 million people in this country are dental cripples. This is not to mention the millions more who have lost some of their teeth from tooth decay and gum disease and will soon lose more from the same cause.

The tragedy of it all is that such a loss of teeth is unnecessary. Dental science now knows enough about tooth decay and gum disease to prevent most of it from starting in the first place.

If the disease has already started, early detection and treatment will, in almost all cases, save the afflicted teeth. There is no valid reason for any man, woman, or child in the 1970's to endure the pain and unsightliness of teeth afflicted with decay and gum disease or to become a dental cripple with artificial teeth.

This series of articles will explain the nature of some of the more common dental diseases and how they can be treated or prevented. Some preventive measures are carried out by the dentist, but the most important ones are in the hands of you, the reader.

(Next article: Tooth Decay — What Causes It?)

Military mail reviewed

By GySgt. Ken Willitts

At the present volume of military mail, the Marine Corps will find itself 2.8 million in the hole by the end of the fiscal year.

The Commandant has called attention to the increase of military postage recently. In Marine Corps Bulletin 5110 of Mar. 2, the Commandant stated, "It's imperative that each Marine understand that official mail service is not free. Each letter and parcel cost the Marine Corps and each of us as taxpayers."

There are numerous ways to cut back the cost of postage and several recommendations as set forth in the bulletin. Consolidated mailing: Save all mail for the same address till the end of the day. The Marine Corps isn't charged by weight but by the size of the envelope.

Other postage savings can be achieved by folding documents when practicable and sending

them in letter size envelopes. Mail which doesn't have a critical delivery date should be marked third or fourth class. Don't use priority and special handling instructions if possible.

All mail posted to address in the U.S. and Fleet Post Offices (FPO) or Army Post Offices (APO) systems, automatically goes first class. Thus, there is no advantage to marking letters airmail.

The bulletin also included helpful postage saving hints for those who use bulk mailing.

For local mail, the commandant stated, "Utilize established intra-command messenger or guard mail to the maximum extent possible."

"A penny saved is a penny earned," and the savings from these helpful ideas means more money for other essential programs, and the quality of life for all Marines.



ROCK CONCERT — Vixen, above, and Rare Earth will be presented at the Camp Theater, March 24. Advance tickets are on sale at Bonnyman Bowling Center and the Reservations Office in Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is \$3.

Frisbees

by Noel Priseler

510 Brynn Marr Rd.
353-9330

SOCCER EXHIBITION. — There will be a Division I Soccer Exhibition between the White Oak Soccer Club and the Lejeune Soccer Club at Viking Stadium at White Oak High School on March 27 at 1 p.m.

The White Oak High School Band will present a half-time show. Advance tickets for this event, sponsored by the White Oak District Band Boosters, cost 50 cents and can be purchased from any member of the teams or the band. Tickets at the gate will cost 75 cents. For information call 347-4843.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY — Marston Pavillion will be the scene for the card luncheon planned by the wives of S.J.A., P.M.O and H&S Bn. for March 25 at 11 a.m. Cards will be available for bridge, canasta, rummy and other games. If you have other card or board games you wish to play, bring them. For the luncheon each person is asked to bring a salad for six. There will be a charge of 50 cents to cover plates and beverages. Reservations should be in by March 24 and may be made by calling 353-5941 or 353-3706. When making reservations state the type of game you wish to play and if you need partners. Cancellations may be made by the same date.

ATHLETIC AWARDS — Tonight at 6:30 p.m., the Lejeune High School Varsity Girls' Basketball, Varsity Boys' Basketball, Varsity Wrestling teams, and the Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball and Wrestling teams will be honored and presented awards at a banquet at the school.

RABIES CLINICS — North Carolina requires that all dogs be vaccinated between April 1 and July 1. If the dog is over 4 months of age, but less than one year old, this vaccine will be recognized for one year. If the dog is over one year of age, this vaccine will be recognized for three years. The cost for the vaccination is \$2.00.

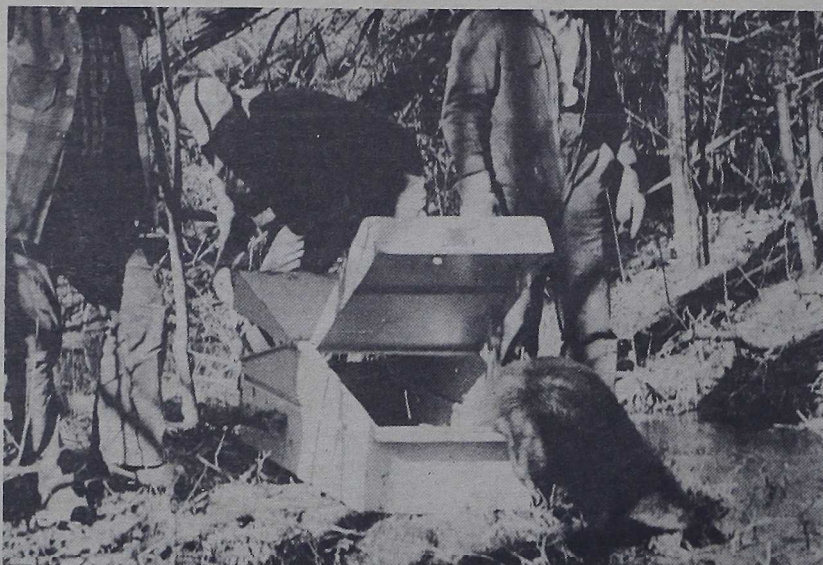
The following is a list of the Base clinics and the dates and times of them: March 17, Midway Park at the Fire Station, 1 to 3 p.m.; March 17, New River Air Station at the PMO building 122 parking lot, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; March 18, Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor at Marston Pavillion, 1 to 3 p.m.; March 19, and 20, Tarawa Terrace at the Community Center, 1 to 3 p.m. each day. There are many other country-wide clinics scheduled through March 27. For times and locations call the Health Department at 455-0181.

CCCC COURSES OFFERED — Oilpainting for beginners and intermediates will be offered starting March 22 at Millie's Craft Shop on Henderson Drive. Classes will meet Mondays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for a total of 18 hours. The cost of the course is \$15.00. The same class will also be offered on Tuesdays, beginning March 23, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Interested persons should call Mrs. Smith at 346-6559.



Photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

CATHOLIC CONFIRMATION — The Most Reverend F. Joseph Gossman, Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, N.C., administers the sacrament of confirmation to Danny Russ, during confirmation services in the Catholic Chapel here March 11. Monsignor Francis O'Brian of the Infant of Prague Catholic Church in Jacksonville assisted during the service in which 48 were confirmed.



BEAVER RETURN — Base Wildlife Manager Charles Peterson (l), and his assistant, Willie Bostic (r), watch a beaver being released here by a state wildlife biologist. Nine beaver have been released in the last two months, re-introducing to the area an animal once abundant here.

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

This week Mar. 14-20 is the 39th National Wildlife Week featuring "Save Our Wetlands" as its theme.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, sponsors of wildlife week, explained that wetlands are beneficial to both wildlife and man. He says they are important in the natural purification of our water supply and provide recreational areas and a significant portion of our food supply.

Here at Camp Lejeune, Base Wildlife Manager Charles Peterson says local wetlands are in good condition. Where Kimball points out that "wetlands cover just a fraction of the area they once occupied," Peterson says water areas here abound and support a wide variety of wildlife.

The Federation defines about 20 types of wetlands. The 170 square miles making up Camp Lejeune, harbor some six types - tidal marches, pocosins, lowland swamps, estuaries, streams and natural and man-made ponds. This total water mass covers more than 25,700 acres, according to Peterson.



TURKEY TAGGING — State wildlife biologist Steve Thomas holds a wild turkey, while Charles Peterson, Camp Lejeune wildlife manager, tags it. The bird was released in Croatan National Forest as part of a Camp Lejeune-North Carolina cooperative re-stocking program.



GOBBLERS — Turkeys in a grassy field. Woodland. They are present releasing the Forest.

Lejeune's wildlife manager says that the abundant wetland areas here are in no danger. "There is no mosquito control drainage, and we manage them simply by protecting them," he explained.

A recent project undertaken by Peterson is intended to improve more on the water world here. "We have released nine beaver on base," he announced. "All were trapped by wildlife biologists from the Wildlife Resources Commission in Caswell County. The relocation to our streams took place during January and February."

Peterson says there are already indications beaver are remaining in the area of release. "Beaver were here in colonial times, but were probably trapped out during the last century," he noted. "We thought it good to re-introduce them since they were originally part of the land. They will no doubt improve water habitat and freshwater fishing."

our living resources



BBLERS in a grassy opening in Lejeune's 62,000 acres of managed lands. They are presently trapping and tagging turkey on base and leasing the Forest.

There is a beaver may remove a few trees, but state and natural biologists say the benefits will be greater than loss.

her recent conservation work here has involved trapping and tagging wild turkey, then releasing in other areas. This work is being carried out by the wildlife section, and five turkey have been trapped this year. All five were released in the Croatan National Forest.

The base supports an excellent population of turkey. Under a basic agreement with the state, in the interest of North Carolina, Camp Lejeune naturalists have moved and released turkey in forests across North Carolina.

Peterson pointed out that 175 turkey have been trapped in the past 10 to 12 years. He hopes to move six more birds to Croatan this year.

The wildlife manager explained that the turkey are trapped by first finding an area used by the birds. Natural bait is then scattered in the vicinity. After they start taking the bait, some of it is treated with a form of tranquilizing drug.

After the bird eats the bait, Peterson said, "the turkey goes into a state of narcosis. It is then injected with pure caffeine, which increases its metabolism to prevent shock. There is no stress on the bird as there might be with a net trap."

For transportation to an area of release, the turkey is put in a pasteboard box treated with wax.

Tagging turkey has its importance too. Peterson said the top reason is to determine the percentage of the population taken during hunting season. However, he cites the procedure as a means also to obtain data on population, harvest, mortality, longevity, movements and productivity. At this time, approximately 75 turkey on base are tagged.

The wild turkey population here is very dependent on the wooded habitat broken by different types of timber in grassy openings," Peterson said. "The forestry and wildlife sections coordinate in the management of the lands to benefit wild turkey and all wildlife species."

Additional activities involving wildlife conservation management in the near future will deal with a number of endangered species. The wildlife manager pointed out that his job encompasses more than just game animals and fish, but also non-game species and endangered ones.

Plans are underway to conduct survey work here on alligators, sea turtles and the red-cockaded woodpecker, all endangered species, plus the osprey, or fish hawk.

Natural resources conservationists, both state and local, believe National Wildlife Week is a good time to take notice of the award winning conservation programs here and the productive natural resources environment.

The first National Wildlife Week was proclaimed in 1938 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



UP AND AWAY — A wild turkey heads for the timber at Croatan National Forest after being released by Wendell Neal, Director, Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division (NREAD) here. The bird was one of five trapped and tagged here and released at Croatan by NREAD's wildlife section. Charles Peterson, Lejeune wildlife manager, hopes to transplant five more wild turkey to the national forest.

What's happening

Coming to COM, SNCO Club

Last of the Red Hot Lovers

COM

March 19 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Steak night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with Changing Times providing the music until 9:30 p.m. American Sound will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Courthouse Bay Annex - Bill Wooten will be at the piano from 5 to 7 p.m.

March 20 - Brunch will be 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.

Geiger Annex - Brutus will play the Top 40 for your dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

March 21 - Brunch will be

served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Brunch-Buffer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., all you can eat for \$2.50. Sunday evening Seafood from 6 to 8 p.m.

March 24 - Beefeaters Buffet tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations please by calling 5978 or 1316. Blue Exit plays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

March 20 - Buddy Rick and the Country Giant entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also Roy Ingram, Eastern States Champion Fiddler is featured.

NCO

March 19 — The Soulful Strutters entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

March 21 - Southeast is featured from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

March 23 - Zodiac for Mind,

Body and Soul furnishes the music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ENLISTED

March 18 - Joanie Waco Show is featured at French Creek from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and at Courthouse Bay from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Blue Exit plays at Onslow Beach and Selebrate performs at Area No. 2. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

March 22 - Blue Exit entertains at Area No. 5 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

March 23 - Area No. 2 features Shauna from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

March 19 to 21 - This weekend's free movies are Catlew and Dirty Dozen. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes being served every Sunday at 1 p.m.



SIZZLING SHOW — A dinner theater, the Last of The Red Hot Lovers will be presented April 6 and 7 at the COM and April 8 at the SNCO Club. Make your reservations now by calling the COM at 5978 or 1316 or the SNCO Club at 1534 or 1007.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 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 OUT DOOR 7 p.m.

Note to moviegoers: There will be no movie at the Camp Theater on March 19 and 20 due to the OWC Variety Show. Also, on March 23, the movie will not start until 8 p.m. and the Rock Concert will replace normal showings on March 24.

A — HOUSE ON SKULL MOUNTAIN (PG RT 91) An old lady dies and the heirs must stay in the old family mansion unaware of the danger. Stars Victor French and Janice Michelle.

B — THE ULTIMATE THRILL (PG RT 85) A vacation at a ski resort turns into bizarre murder. Stars Eric Braden and Barry Brown.

C — ROYAL FLASH (PG RT 102) The hilarious escapades of Capt. Harry Paget Flashman, accidental war hero and lover of gambling and women.

D — BORN LOSERS (PG RT 113) Billy Jack single handedly takes on a wild gang of motor cycle outlaws. Stars Elizabeth James and Jeremy Slate.

E — BOXCAR BERTHA (R RT 88) A sex-hungry female outlaw shoots up parts of the Midwest and south. Stars Barbara Hershey and David Carradine.

F — BUSTING (R RT 92) A super-cop duet battles a wiley crime czar. Star Elliott Gould and Robert Blake.

G — CRAZY MAMA (PG RT 94) A mother-daughter-granddaughter gang begin a rampage of robberies to buy back the old farm. Stars Cloris Leachman and Ann Southern.

H — GRAVITY TRAIN (R RT 96) A complex tale of robbery and murder. Stars Stacy Keach and Frederic Forrest.

I — SILENCE (G RT 87) A couples adoption of a deaf child turns into a nightmare. Stars Will Geer and Ellen Geer.

J — B. MUST DIE (PG RT 90) A truck driver seeks revenge after he loses his rig and his passenger is killed. Stars Darren McGavin and Patricia Neal.

K — THE ABDUCTION (PG RT 103) A historical drama dealing with a Cardinals choice between the woman he loves and the Church. Stars Peter Finch and Liv Ullmann.

L — COOL BREEZE (R RT 103) This movie is highlighted by robbery, sex and one of the biggest diamond capers. Stars Thalmus Rasulala and Raymond St. Jacques.

M — HARRY AND TONTO (R RT 115) The escapades of an old man and his cat after they become fed up with life in New York. Stars Art Carney and Ellen Burstyn.

N — CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (R RT 91) A hired killer makes his hit but finds he is in danger himself. Stars Stuart Whitman and Ti Lung.

O — 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.

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

Q — 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.

R — 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.

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

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

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

| | Today | Fri | Sat | Sun | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thurs |
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Menus

Friday — Lunch: Seafood platter, french fried potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Chicken cacciatore, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Grilled hamburgers, french fries, vegetables. Dinner: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Chili con carne, spanish rice, vegetables. Dinner: Roast veal, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Hot turkey sandwich, franconia potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Breaded pork slices, potatoes au-gratin, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Baked lasagna, O'Brien potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Pot roast, buttered noodles, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Braised spareribs, sauerkraut, vegetables. Dinner: Country style chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

In the library corner

AUDREY ROSE

By

Frank De Felitta

Exorcism, witchcraft, the occult, strange unexplainable happenings, are all part of the current craze which has fostered such books as "Rosemary's Baby," "The Exorcist," and "The Stepford Wives." Now the latest to whet the appetites of occult fans is "Audrey Rose" by Frank De Felitta.

Bill and Janice Templeton and their ten-year-old daughter, Ivy, are living an almost ideal existence. Bill is successful, they have a lovely and unique apartment, and Ivy is a beautiful, healthy child. Nothing could possibly go wrong to ruin their lives...or could it? Suddenly their ideal and tranquil existence is shattered by the sudden appearance of Elliott Hoover in their lives.

When Bill and Janice discover Hoover's purpose in searching them out they are shocked, angry, and frightened. Hoover claims that their beautiful Ivy is

the reincarnated spirit of his daughter Audrey Rose. "Bill furious and threatens Hoover with legal action but he is all frightened because Ivy suddenly begins to experience terrifying nightmares. It is during one of Ivy's nightmares while Bill away on a business trip that Hoover first gains entrance to their home and quietly terrifies the girl. Then after Bill return when Hoover again tries to come to Ivy's aid during a nightmare he and Bill fight with the result that Hoover takes Ivy forcibly.

Thus begins one of the strangest kidnap trials in the annals of modern fiction. For can a man be convicted of kidnapping his own reincarnated daughter? This is the question the jury must attempt to answer. For the answer to this question is the exciting and bizarre climax read AUDREY ROSE available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY. 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: 451-3178.

The little sorrel mare

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

lines and horses have never teamed together in large numbers or for long periods. But have contributed to many important events throughout the Corps history. In some cases, horses were used for more mounted patrolling or guard

during the Korean War, a very old horse found a place in the campaign. It was a young mare. She became a member of the entire 1st Marine Division and played a vital role in fighting there.

The Marines named her Reckless, after the small unit to which she was attached — the 5th Reconnaissance "Reckless" Platoon of the 5th Marines. A man who cared for Reckless, now manager of the Schalk Marina boat house and shop here.

Latham is now retired from the Corps. When he and Reckless dodging incoming artillery rounds on the battlefields of Korea in 1952 and 1953, Latham was a young platoon sergeant. Reckless first joined him and his reckless rifles in October 1953, says Latham, thinking "The platoon commander, tenant Eric Pedersen, knew needed a faster way to carry the ammunition to our guns on front lines. He decided a horse could handle the job."

Pedersen's idea gained approval from the regimental commander, and when the platoon returned from Seoul several days later, a horse accompanied him. He had bought the mare at the Seoul race track for \$250 from his own wallet.

The little sorrel mare was given her new name and readily accepted by all members of the reckless rifle platoon. And since Latham had been raised around horses on a Florida farm, he was chosen to put Reckless through "hoof camp," as he called it.

Reckless began her Marine training on a full stomach. No feed was available for her that first day, so the mare was invited to the mess tent, where she dined on a loaf of bread and uncooked oatmeal. After that it was usually Korean grain, according to Latham. "I'd buy it from local Korean farmers," he recalls. "The men would pitch in money when they could."

While Latham was training

Reckless, a pack saddle arrived from the States. She learned to carry six recoilless rifle rounds with no problem. She also learned what to do when enemy rounds started coming her way.

"Reckless was no dummy," says Latham. She knew exactly how to react when the Marine camp came under attack from an enemy barrage. "She had her own bunker," he recounts.

"When incoming started, we'd scramble into ours, and she'd head for hers, although there were a few times when she thought ours was more convenient. Nobody complained."

Reckless, the pride of the reckless rifles, rapidly gained



USMC PHOTO

FAMOUS MARE — This Marine Corps photo of Reckless and her trainer, Plt. Sgt. Joe Latham, was taken in Korea in 1953 as she was ready to head for the front lines with a load of 75mm recoilless rifle rounds. It appeared with an article about the little mare in the April 17, 1954 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The article about the exploits of Reckless preceded a book by the same author, Andrew Geer, former commander of the 2d Battalion, 5th Marines in Korea. Geer's book, titled Reckless, is available at the Base Library.

aining the big guns

Agile Joust

By Cpl. Joe Curran

CAMP GARCIA, VIEQUES, P.R. (Delayed) — After offloading on ships of a Navy amphibious squadron, Marines of the 2d Field Artillery Group and 1st Bn., 10th Marines, started the training exercise Agile Joust here, Mar. 11.

From now until the end of the month, the eight-gun batteries of two units will conduct individual training schedules in preparation for a combined group artillery exercise Mar. 29 and 30. Agile Joust began in the pre-sail phase last month. Completion yesterday of the offload was the end of the embark phase and the exercise will conclude with an air, ground and sea fire support ordination drill Apr. 6-8.

Included in the bombing drills will be United States Navy and Canadian destroyers and guided missile cruisers. In addition, A-6E Intruder and OV-10A "Bronco" aircraft from squadrons of the 2d MAW will participate. Tank, artillery, air and naval gunfire (NGLICO) reserve Marines will participate in the exercise. The first reservists will arrive here Saturday.

A regimental landing team headquarters from the 2d Marines will arrive Mar. 25 to coordinate the administrative infantry arm of the assault exercise. Nearly 2,000 Marines, active and reserve, will be participated in Agile Joust when the exercise concludes next month on this small hilly island lying about 10 miles off the northeastern tip of Puerto Rico.

Twenty miles long by 4½ miles at its widest point, Vieques is similar in size and terrain to many of the Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese by World War II Marines. Although some of the islands near here are cultivated, most of the island is open cattle range.

However, the cattle have been moved from the eastern half of the island. Marines today are setting up their 175mm, 155mm, 105mm and eight-inch guns at points North, South, East of here. They will be into impact areas plotted out on the now-deserted portion of the island at distances ranging from 6 to 16 thousand meters.

combat finesse. According to Latham, she was initially jumpy on the front lines, but she adjusted and became as cool as the toughest veteran.

Her platoon sergeant remembers their many trips to the front lines, up rocky slopes where vehicles couldn't go, being greeted by gunners rushing to unload the precious ammunition but taking time to give slaps on the rump and words of encouragement. Reckless was a beloved member of the team.

The little mare gave her greatest display of courage and intelligence during a furious battle for outposts Vegas and Reno. No one knows how many lives she saved, but she kept the barrels hot. One recoilless rifle turned white and was out of action by the end of the first day. To the discontent of the 358th Regiment of the 40th Communist Chinese Army, that gun was replaced the next morning, and Reckless was galloping through enemy fire after a night of rest, delivering her vital cargo.

Joe Latham will never forget the gallant efforts of Reckless during that important battle. He offered a brief recap... "Wherever we set up the guns — as soon as they were set in — the Chinese would start hitting us. Vegas was no exception."

"For three days, Reckless hauled load after load of ammo to the gun teams. We were supporting the infantry with smoke and explosive rounds. As long as there was light, the guns were never silent."

"I went with Reckless on her first few trips from the ammo supply point to the gun im-

placements, but after that she made the trips alone. And she was always under fire."

"During just the first day of the three-day operation to take Vegas and Reno, she made 51

trips to the lines and back. That amounted to 9,000 pounds in the form of 381 recoilless rifle rounds."

The entire 1st Division was relieved off the forward lines, after the costly fighting for Vegas and Reno. Reckless was put to pasture. She had a chance to rest and put on lost weight. But it didn't last long. Her outfit had orders to carry out an amphibious training exercise.

Of her first jaunt afloat, Latham recalls "the Navy's eye-stretching." He says they couldn't believe it and soon resented it when Reckless began the trip with a case of seasickness. "A little messy at first, but she got used to it," Latham chuckles. However, as he led Reckless off the ship some weeks later, he can't remember any invitation to return.

Joe Latham returned to the States in November, 1953. Reckless remained with her platoon, but later went to Camp Pendleton, Calif., when the 1st Division was brought back. Still, she never again saw the man who put her through "hoof camp." Latham was stationed on the East Coast until retirement. Reckless died at Pendleton in 1968.

Pull up a chair at the Gottschalk hobby shop, and Latham can have you loving a little sorrel mare now long gone. It can't be helped as the retired Marine reflects on her taste for cola and even an occasional beer, the time she pranced around with General Chesty Puller atop her back, or how Marines would cover her with their own flak jackets during a barrage of "incoming."

Joe Latham is a Horse Marine of sorts with memories of a smart and brave horse in Marine Corps past. And together they are links in the profile of the adventures, experiences and long history of Marines and their horses.

NROTC visits

Story and photo
by GySgt. Ken Willitts

Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps' Midshipmen from Vanderbilt University spent a week here observing Marines training and taking part in that training.

The Midshipmen visited Naval and Marine Corps bases observing the training and the advantages of each service.

Headed by Maj. Donald R. Gardner, Marine Corps Instructor at Vanderbilt University, the 19 Midshipmen toured Camp Lejeune, attended regular training classes and trained with the Marines here. They fired the M-16 rifle, probed for dummy land mines, operated heavy equipment and tasted "C" rations.

Maj. Gardner indicated the Midshipmen enjoyed their visit here. "They learned quite a lot." Woman Officer Candidate Bonnie MacPherson said, "I've really enjoyed myself." Some of the training has been a bit scary, but I've learned a lot about the Marine Corps."

The Midshipmen returned to Vanderbilt Mar. 5, with many new memories and possibly a new prospective of the Marines and their mission.



ROUTING — Woman Officer Candidate Bonnie MacPherson with the NROTC Unit, Vanderbilt University, gingerly removes dirt from around a practice land mine during the Midshipmen's visit here recently.

All-Marine boxing: a recap

Story by GySgt. Ken Willitts

Photos by SSgt. Doyle Sanders and Sgt. Dan Haberer



DOWN — Roberto Hernandez hits the canvas in his title bout with Donald Holland, during the All-Marine Boxing Tournament. The bout was stopped by the referee in the first round, as Holland bombarded Hernandez from one end of the ring to the other.

The All-Marine Boxing Tournament ended here March 11, before an estimated group of 4,300 fans, after three action packed nights of amateur boxing at Goettge Memorial Field House.

A total of 28 bouts were held during the tournament, with some surprising results, a few upsets and some expectations coming true.

The All-Marine Champions for 1976 are:

LIGHT FLYWEIGHT: Toney Wilson, uncontested for the title.

FLYWEIGHT: Clarence James, uncontested for the title.

BANTAMWEIGHT: Donald E. Holland, decisioned Roberto Hernandez

FEATHERWEIGHT: Michael D. Hess, decisioned Miguel Rodriguez and Tony Santana

LIGHTWEIGHT: Roger L. Stafford, decisioned Ronald Smith

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT: George D. Haynes, decisioned, Robert Alston, Juan Trevino and Wilbur Johnson

WELTERWEIGHT: Roosevelt Green, decisioned Robert Lockett and Stephen Delgado



ADVICE — Coach Roosevelt Sanders advises Calvin Kidd after his bout with Kenneth Styles during the semi-finals of the All-Marine Boxing Tournament. Kidd was declared the winner and moved into the finals where he met and upset Tim Turner to take the All-Marine Light Middleweight Crown.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT: Calvin E. Kidd, decisioned Rudy Martinez, Kenneth Styles and Tim Turner

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Shelton Milner, decisioned Hosea Sprewell

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Leon Spinks Jr., decisioned Ronald Goods

HEAVYWEIGHT: Roy Peoples, decisioned Sonny Bice, Moody Green and Elliott Bryant

During the first night of boxing March 9, Kenneth Styles out classed two opponents Gary Sanders and Cornell Faison to move into the semi-finals March 10. Styles met his match in Calvin Kidd in the semi-finals. Kidd chewed him up and took the bout, eliminating Styles from the tournament.

Toney Santana came on strong the first night of boxing whipping Tony Anguiano soundly and moving into the semi-finals. During the second night, Santana pounded his opponent Willie Brown to the ground before the referee stopped the bout. On March 11, Santana met Michael Hess, one of the best in the Featherweight Class. It was an exciting, hard punching bout and Santana went down to defeat by a decision.

George Haynes came into the tournament with a point to prove he is the best Light Welterweight. Swarming over his rival Robert Alston he demolished him. Moving into the semi-finals Haynes again proved that he was the better, as he punished Juan Trevino in a hotly contested bout. This put Haynes into the finals where he slaughtered Wilbur Johnson to win the title as All Marine Light Welterweight 1976.

Welterweight Robert Lockett met Chris Gondringer during the first night of boxing and in a split decision took the bout and moved into the semi-finals. In the semi-finals Lockett bit the dust as Roosevelt Green decisioned him in a sure fire slugfest.

Calvin Kidd a middleweight faced Rudy Martinez in the first night of boxing and scored continuously throughout the fight to move into the semi-finals. In the semi-finals he met Kenneth Styles and out boxed him to move on to the finals. Showing all heart and a punishing left hook, Kidd took on Tim Turner the favorite in the finals for a big upset and the title of All Marine Middleweight Champion 1976.

Tim Turner, a middleweight, out distanced Tyrone Marshall the first night out with a flair and style to boot, and moved into the semi-finals. Turner put a stop to the dancing toes of Mark Jones in the semi-finals, and moved to the finals. Turner the favorite in his weight class, met Calvin Kidd in the square ring. Turner, trying every boxing trick he knew, couldn't get out of the way of Kidd's left hook and inside style and he went down to defeat.



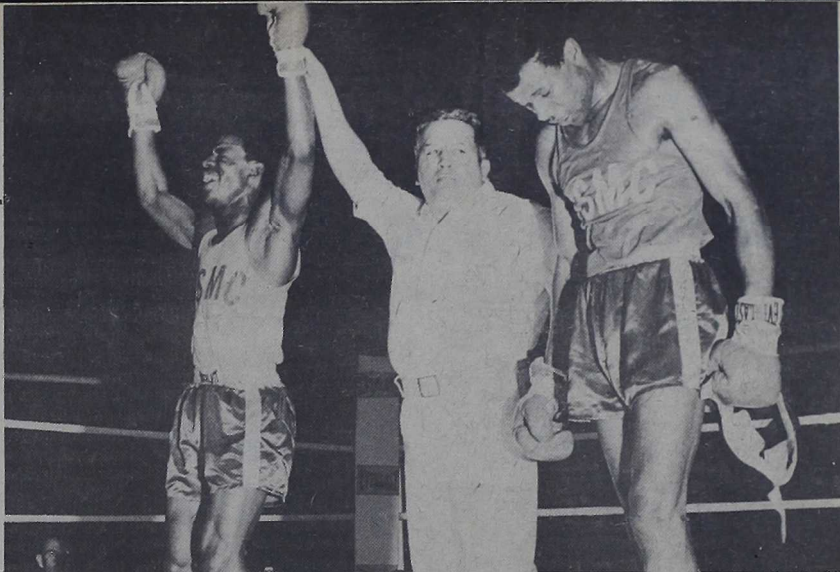
COVER UP — Cornell Faison covers up with his back against the ropes as Kenneth Styles lands blow after blow to his mid-section. Styles was the only pugilist to meet two opponents in one night. Hewon both battles and moved into the semi-finals during the All-Marine Boxing Tournament.

ap f the action

Y — Roy Peoples (1), parries off a thrown by Elliott Bryant during their out in the All-Marine Tournament. es went on to win the Heavyweight in what was truly a crimson affair.



MAJOR UPSET — Calvin Kidd has his arm lifted in victory after upsetting Tim Turner in their championship bout of the All-Marine Boxing Tournament. Kidd showed determination and lots of heart during the bout, staying in close to Turner, he delivered harsh punishment with a solid left hook.



In another Middleweight bout the first night, Mark Jones out-danced Moses Drayton in a lackluster bout to move into the semi-finals. Jones' dancing step failed him when he met Tim Turner in the semi-finals, and his coach threw in the towel, stopping the bout and giving Turner the win.

Heavyweight Roy Peoples Jr., met the reigning All Marine Heavyweight Champ Sonny Bice and uncrowned him when the older Bice just couldn't keep up the torrid pace set by Peoples. Peoples moving into the semi-finals met Moody Green. Peoples pounded him, till the fight was stopped by the referee. This moved Peoples into the finals where he fought Elliott Bryant who out-weighted him by 26 pounds. Peoples kept up the torrid pace he had set in previous bouts and smeared Bryant's face, yet Bryant got in a few good licks before going down to defeat. Thus, Peoples was declared All Marine Heavyweight of 1976.

Unfortunately Peoples will not be here to defend his title during the upcoming Interservice Championship, because of an emergency leave.

Michael Hess who had received a bye during the first night of boxing went against Miguel Rodriguez. Hess outclassed his man and won by a decision. Moving into the finals Hess found Tony Santana, winner of two previous bouts, ready and waiting. In one of the finest bouts of the tournament, they showed style, punching ability and boxing skills that made the judges hard put to name a winner. When the judges decision came, Hess was declared the winner and All Marine Featherweight Champ for 1976.

In the semi-finals, Light Welterweight William Johnson took the decision over Alan Smith in a very close action filled bout. Johnson met George Haynes in the finals but his style was no match for the swarming style of Haynes who went on to take the decision and win the title.

Two top ranked Welterweights who had byes into the semi-finals met head on March 10. Stephen Delgado met the defending champion James Wade in an action filled bout that kept the spectators screaming. Delgado was cited as the winner in a very close match and moved to the finals. Roosevelt Green was waiting and met Delgado, putting a 150 percent effort into the fight. They both went at each other with no let up. When Delgado was announced as the winner, the spectators appeared mute with astonishment. In a recount of the scores later, Green was declared the winner, and All-Marine Welterweight Champ of 1976.

HOLDING ON — Hosea Sprewell (1) seems to be holding on to Shelton Milner, and receiving a lot of punishment for doing so, during their title bout at the All-Marine Boxing Tournament. Milner went on to clinch the victory and bear the title of Champion.

There were only two Bantamweight's in the tournament and they met in the finals when Donald Holland met Roberto Hernandez. Holland knocked Hernandez around the ring during the first round until stopped by the referee. Holland will represent the Marine Corps in the Interservice Championship to be held here March 30 through Apr. 1, as the All Marine Bantamweight Champ for 1976.

Lightweights Roger Stafford and Ronald Smith had byes into the finals. Stafford the defending champ won the decision over Smith in a hard fought battle of boxing skills and pounding punches. Stafford was declared the winner by a decision and now has the distinction of being All Marine Lightweight Champ for the third year.

Two Middleweights who had a bye into the finals Shelton Milner met head on with Hosea Sprewell in a thunder of punches, to take home the bacon. Milner will now represent the Marine Corps as All Marine Middleweight Champ for 1976 in the Interservice Championship.

The only Light Heavyweights of the tournament met in the finals. Leon Spinks made short work of his opponent Ronald Goods and the fight was stopped at 1:45 of the first round. Spinks, nationally ranked, is considered to be one of the best hopes for the Olympics this year. He now wears the title of All Marine Light Heavyweight that he has worn for the past two years.

Two boxers Toney Wilson and Clarence James were uncontested for their titles. Both are former All Marine and Interservice Champs and will be on hand for the Interservice Championships to be held here.

There were no losers, the fights were hard and the satisfaction of representing the Marine Corps was the key to the tournament. Many of the boxers who didn't take the title will still be available as alternates in the Interservice Championships to be held here March 30, 31, and April 1st.



SHOOK UP — Willie Brown (1) seems to be all shook up after Tony Santana delivered a lightening right to his head during the semi-finals of the All-Marine Boxing Tournament. Santana went on to win the bout and move into the finals where he met Michael Hess for a battle royal, in a close match, Hess was declared the champ.



Collegiate golfers now arriving here

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Seventy-two golfers representing 12 colleges and universities will tee-off Friday at noon at Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point course in the annual 54-hole Intercollegiate Invitational tournament.

Local Marine and Navy golfers from the area will have an opportunity to compete with but not against the collegiate visitors. The visitors will compete against each other in team and individual 54-hole medal play while the local golfers will team with them in a 36-hole "best ball" tourney Saturday and Sunday.

The University of North Carolina has won this tourney twice — in 1973 and last year, and will be here to defend its title. Other colleges and universities participating this year are Appalachian State, William and Mary, East Carolina, Elon, Hampden-Sydney, North Carolina State, Old Dominion, Pembroke, Randolph Macon, Temple and Richmond.

The public is invited to observe the tournament.

Tee times for Saturday (Sunday will be a shotgun start with times posted in the club house) are:

(Local golfers listed first, names of visitors listed if available, if not, team member number)

TEE NO. 1

9:00 Saxton, Badami, (1) and (5)- Appalachian
9:08 Argent, Smith, A.R., (3) and (4)- Univer. of N.C.
9:16 Thorpe, Morrison, Cole and Harrow-Old Dominion
9:24 Dye, Brown, U.L., Tuttle and Howard-Hampden-Sydney
9:32 Gaucher, June, Kotelec and Pegram-Hampden-Sydney
9:38 Prince, Lear, (2) and (6)- Appalachian
9:46 Bloom, Eurell, Lowman and Novotny-Randolph Macon
9:54 Kelly, Beach, (3) and (4), William and Mary
10:02 Haynes, Reed, Anthony and Worsham-Hampden-Sydney
10:10 Drum, Faust, Ballew and Dozier- Old Dominion
10:18 Hixon, Hawthorne, Cooper and Davenport-Old Dominion
10:24 Radabaugh, Morin, Carter and (6)- Richmond
10:32 Rowe, Deatsch, (1) and (5)- ECU
10:38 Cooper, Houston, (1) and (5)- Elon
10:42 Ramsey, Simlery, (3) and (4)- Elon
10:50 Lackey, Joslyn, (1) and (5) North Carolina State
10:58 Smith, J.C., Manuel, Smith, M. and (4)- Richmond

11:04 Fry, Jordan, (2) and (6)- UNC
11:12 Black, Abrams, Kinlaw (locals)+
11:18 Lester, Hershey, Justice, Strong (locals)+

TEE NO. 10

9:00 Wilson, Brotherton, (2) and (6)- NCS
9:08 Owens, Stevens, (1) and (5)- Temple
9:16 Eulberg, Hawkins, (3) and (4)- NCS
9:24 Finch, Cushman, (2) and (6)- Temple
9:32 Weeks, Riley, (1) and (5)- William and Mary
9:38 Keller, Roth, Mayes and White-Randolph Macon
9:46 Butcher, Branham, (2) and (6)- Elon
9:54 Hardin, Parzych, Satyshur and (5)- Richmond
10:02 Davis, Smith, P.G., (3) and (4)- ECU
10:10 Fied, Lasko, Chappell, Allen- Randolph Macon
10:18 Koch, Van Tassel, (1) and (5)- Pembroke
10:24 Matheson, Prendergast, (3) and (4)- Appalachian
10:32 Waters, Miller, (3) and (4)- Temple
10:38 Jukoski, Young, (2) and (6)- Pembroke
10:42 Derrico, Bell, (2) and (6)- ECU
10:50 McDonald, McDanal, (2) and (6)- William and Mary
10:58 Brunner, Abbott, (1) and (5)- UNC
11:04 Catalon, Hughes, (3) and (4)- Pembroke
11:12 Urquhart, Fehr, Foley (locals)+
+Will be paired by drawing



NO DUFFERS HERE — Three unidentified members of Service Bn., enjoying the sun, prepare to putt during the field meet held at the Paradise Point Golf Course last Thursday. First place was the team of G.S. McKissok, C.R. Garman, R. Rivera and J.R. Rogers. Capturing second was B.E. Clark, W.A. Towns, P.J. Bowen and W.P. Woehr. Towns also got the longest drive while C.F. Simmerly took closest to the pin.



P-U-U-U-L!! — HqCo., shown here on the left, was the overall winner last Friday during the HqBn. field meet. Winning the tug o' war (above), they also took first in the three mile run with a team time of 18:25. MP Co. won the volleyball event, edging HqCo., 16-14 while Comm. Co., showing they can run under the most topsy turvey of conditions, took first place in the Dizzy-Izzy.



DIVISION'S BEST — Jerry Kelly (c), president of the Division Bowling League, presents the first place citation to Ron Hart, captain of the HqBn. bowling team after they captured the title going undefeated through 48 games in the 16 weeks of competition. Pictured (l to r) are: Ron Fernandez, League Secretary; Brian Jones, High Avg. with 188; Randall Schumacher; Kelly and Hart; Mike McCarty and Rick Arellano. Not pictured is Ralph Pike.

Photos by Cpl. Bob Farquhar

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

L.Cpl. R.S. Hendrix
8th Motor T., F.T.-2d FSSG 241

Sgt. C.A. Fiedler
2d Tank Bn., Division 238

