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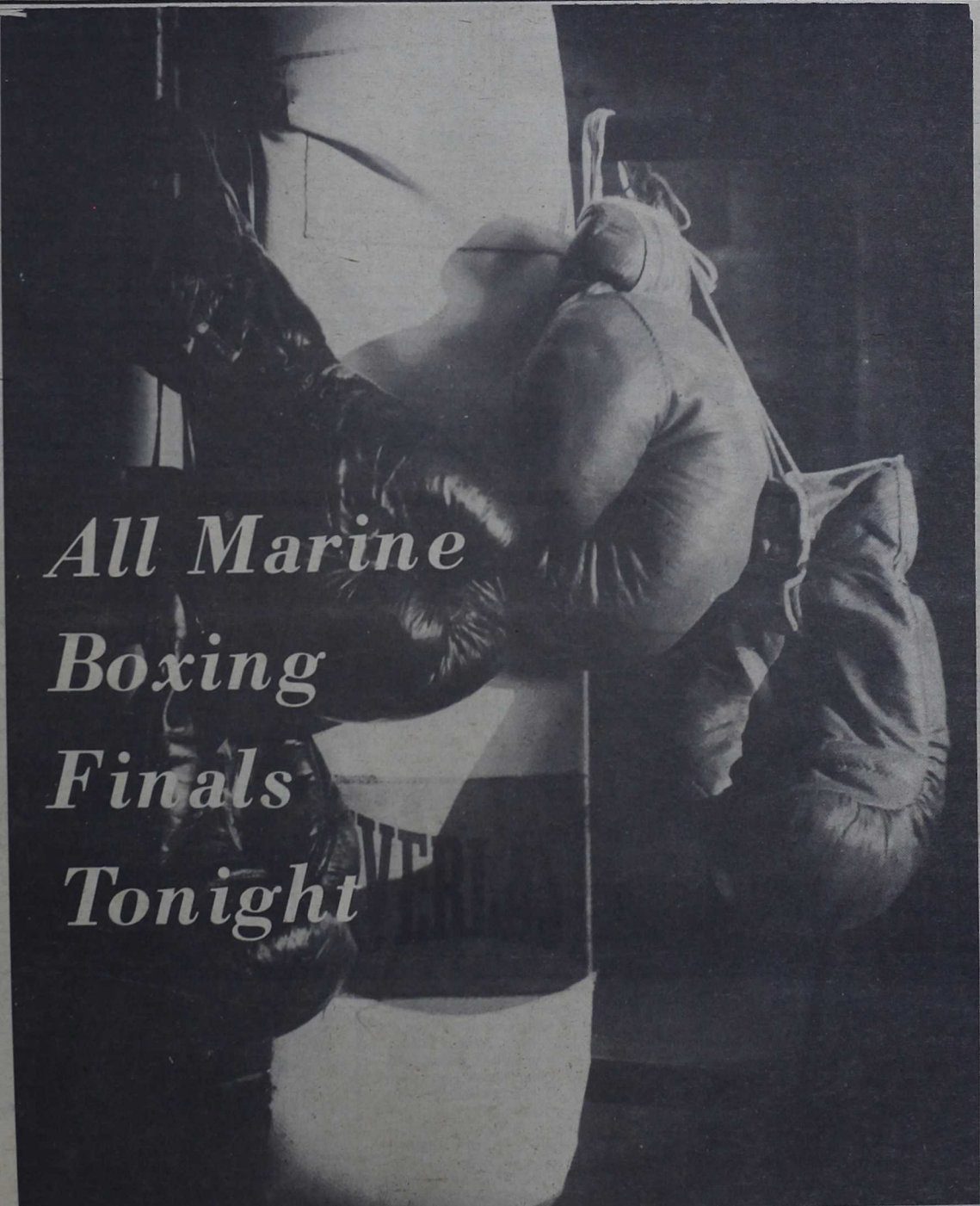
Globe

Lejeune

March 11, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 11



All Marine Boxing Finals Tonight

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Remember the "Ides of March"

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

Happy Anniversary, Girl Scouts of America...Celebrate National Wildlife Week here March 14-20 (on Base, not on Court Street in town)...Get ready for the Collegiate Invitational Golf Matches March 19-21 at Paradise Point's Golf Course...Register pets aboard Base March 15-20...Say Howdy to visiting boxing coaches like Pendleton's Chuck Carter here for the all-Marine and Interservice bouts this week and end of the month (And, wasn't Carter a terror in the ring a few years ago!)...Say Howdy to Herb Richardson of LEATHERNECK magazine who will be here through the 16th doing 2d MarDiv stories for a special L'neck division issue later this year...

Our calendar pad runneth over with such trivia this week. Ordinarily, we do not print such info in this space, because we are not a bulletin board (whoever reads bulletin boards except IG inspectors and the Marine responsible for them?)

The above items do prove one thing: Camp Lejeune offers something for everyone and Marines and dependents that gripe within our hearing about nothing to do around here will soon bear the wrath of this writer. We like Camp Lejeune.

The other writer on this page has covered special services activities in his column, so we won't labor the point that Camp Lejeune does have one of the best programs in the Corps (and it will be self-sustaining). Enuf sed that the

activities are there, and if you aren't smart enough to use them, then don't gripe to us about nothing to do on weekends.

SHORT ROUNDS: The Marine Corps exhibit of the Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan will be in Wilmington April 1 and New Bern April 3-4. More on this later...The world was created in seven days, Rome built in one so why do some battalions take 10 days to get a few promotion warrants typed and presented? ... Remember the "Ides of March?" and final day to pay your taxes? You're getting older ... Most units are indeed pushing the weight program, but isn't it strange a sports field day always has some real hefties in the tug-o-war competition...We've finally written something we know will be accepted by the first national magazine we send it to: a check for a year's subscription!

With the troops of Service Battalion having their golf tourney today and every golfer looking forward to the 12 college and university golf teams coming for their annual tourney later this month, we thought this might be the time for a golf history lesson.

You know why golf has 18 holes?

Back in 1858, the directors of St. Andrews met to settle the question of how many holes golf courses should have. At the time, there were 7-hole, 13-hole, and 15-hole courses while the St. Andrews course had 22-holes (elsewhere in

Scotland, there was even a 25-hole golf course). After hours of deliberation and no settlement in sight, one member took the floor.

"You gentlemen know that I always start out my game of golf with a full bottle of Scotch and a glass that holds 1½ ounces because of our climate; the dampness makes it mandatory I have a medicinal nip on each tee. One bottle will last 18 times so I play no more, no less than that number of holes."

The directors accepted the golfer's reasoning and to this day we have 18-hole golf courses (and fifths of booze that hold 18 one-and-a-half ounce drinks!). **MORE SRs.** The 100-lb Capybara is still loose at Pendleton, and according to our source, is thumbing its nose at everyone trying to capture it (add extra intelligence to its other traits, i.e. webbed feet, friendly, covered with course brown fur and either resembles a small buffalo, razorback hog or a big rat in appearance). We still wonder about our counterparts on the West Coast on this one.

CEASE FIRE.



Alibi relay

Takin' care of special services

By Capt. John R. Tellall

The column ended last week on a high note about Carroll Russell's good work taking care of our natural resources. From that point we depart this week toward some words about taking care of other resources - special services. CMC has told us here that we may expect to see the end of a long list of free rides from special services - in short we had better manage our resources. That's the main job of the MCB Special Services Officer who asked us to write about taking care of those well used tennis courts at Paradise Point. (By the way, the location of that facility and two golf courses toward the 'big end' does not make them exclusive for the use of officers and their dependents - a point some have a tendency to forget. We will plug troop use of the golf courses at a later date.)

The plug and the plea here is to take care of the facilities. Last summer the Seabees built a nice head facility at the courts. Contrary to common practice late last summer and fall the head facility was not designed as a 'club house' for dependents to abuse. It seems other funds were expended for a place called the teen club, also managed by special services. The nets on the tennis courts were also not designed to be used as young lover's benches causing them to sag and break - more funds managed by special services. The message here should be clear. Take care of your facilities. Misuse could cause them to go away.

While we are on special services and good management of resources, there is another line for this space. The Globe has a volunteer, Noel Priseler who writes the "Frisbees" column for the family page. Her words last week were "use

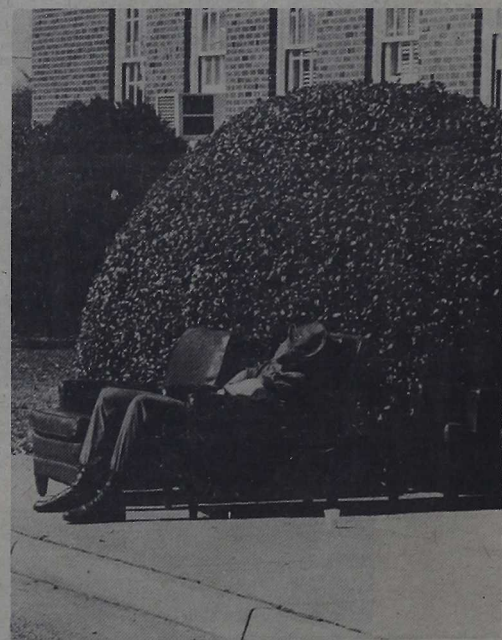
it or it will die - the column, that is." More than one club publicity person has complained through channels about not getting some item in the paper while Noel was looking for items to use in "Frisbees." She will use any that are appropriate for a family page. That includes off base events that may be of interest to Marine families living in the area as well as on base. In sum, the idea of a correspondent writing news is there. The space and the writer are available (She has commercial experience by the way although her time is limited as a mother of two and a part time teacher at CCCC.) A word to the wise.

A final word about special services and this will get us back to talking about the troops, our main subject on these pages. The All-Marine Boxing Finals this week and the Interservice Finals here at the end of the month are Marine Corps wide public events. The entire force at Special Services needs your help and understanding. If boxing is not your bag just bear with us and your event will come around; rock bands, OWC Choraliers and ah yes, SOLID SHIELD '76. Stand by. Remember please, take care of those facilities - enough heavies here play tennis to completely build a Marine Brigade Staff - they are helping keep watch.

Parting shot. Our main man recently asked us to define the context in which we were using the term "heavy." The March 1976 Leatherneck, an excellent issue, has one definition in Tom Bartlett's "Grunt Grammar." We use the term to mean serious, ironic or as an expression to denote emphasis of a point. Yes sir, I know, back to school!

Pic of the week

By SSgt. Doyle Sanders



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Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Proverbs XX, 1

Commanding General	MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr.
Executive Editor	LtCol. H.M. Owens
Editor	SSgt. Doyle Sanders
Assistant Editor	Sgt. Erny Richardson
Sports Editor	Cpl. Bob Farquhar

Meanwhile, back at the Base

Girl Scout celebration

Girl Scouts throughout America will celebrate their 64th anniversary during Girl Scout Week, March 7-13.

On March 12, at 4 p.m., the girls will celebrate the lighting of the "Flame of Freedom" at Liversedge Field here. The Flame of Freedom celebration commemorates the carrying of the torch of freedom for all people in the world.

More than one thousand Girl Scouts and leaders will be on hand for the event. The 2d Marine Division Band and Marine Corps Base Mounted Color Guard will perform.

Concert coming

A two-hour entertainment special featuring the music groups Rare Earth and Vixen 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.

Pet registration reviewed

The Provost Marshal has advised the Globe that failure to register or re-register pets as required could result in pets picked up by the dog catcher being destroyed due to the inability of the owner to adequately identify the animal.

As a result of stringent pet adoption rules implemented recently at the Base Animal Shelter, the only positive proof of ownership is the registration record.

In cases where unregistered animals are picked up, the burden of presenting proof of ownership will be on the person claiming ownership. In this regard, a general description by size, color, sex, etc., will not be sufficient.

Religious musical planned

The New Life Singers, composed of 65 young people from Camp Lejeune, will present the religious musical "Namegivers" this Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. service at the Base Protestant Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend.

Drug awareness program

A Drug Awareness Program will be held on Thursday Mar. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School Auditorium. The featured speaker will be Kay Mead, drug counselor with the Onslow County Mental Health Association. The program will be geared towards trying to curb the high incidence of drugs.

Parents of children of all ages are encouraged to attend and participate in a question and answer session.

For additional information, please contact, Walter Childs, Principal, Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School, at 353-3145.

Dependent information briefing

There will be a dependent information briefing here Mar. 17 at the Tarawa Terrace II Community Center. The briefing will last three hours and starts at 9 a.m.

Dependents will be briefed on the wide variety of benefits and services that are available to them.

There will be free baby sitting service and refreshments available.

Uniform regs revised

Revised regulations on the wear of the utility uniform and other revisions of the uniform regulations have been defined in change two of Base Order 1020.8K.

The new change to the base order sets specific instructions regulating the wear of uniform and civilian clothing by military personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Musical review tryouts slated

Tryouts and rehearsals for Comedy Tonight, a musical review, will begin March 11 at Midway Park Community Center.

Rehearsals will be on Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 at the Center.

General officer reassignments

The Commandant of the Marine Corps recently announced general officer reassignments that will affect the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops-2d FSSG.

MajGen. William G. Joslyn, CG, 2d Marine Division will be replaced by MajGen. Kenneth McLennan in June. MajGen. McLennan is currently the Director, Manpower, Plans and Policy Division, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps. MajGen. Joslyn's new assignment will be announced at a later date.

Next month, BrigGen. John H. Miller, CG, Force Troops-2d FSSG, a major general (selectee) will be replaced by BrigGen. (selectee) Robert E. Haebel, currently the CO, 4th Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division. BrigGen. Miller will be assigned duties at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Proclamation

Whereas, in this bicentennial year we should recognize our dedication to provide a place for the American scene for our great wildlife resources; and

Whereas, the ponds, marshes, swamps, streams, lakes, bays, private parks, river deltas, and estuarine areas—in a word the wetlands of our nation—are the key to the survival of so much of our wildlife; and

Whereas, man is critically dependent, both spiritually and economically, on the wildlife of our wetland areas; and

Whereas, wetlands are an ever-shrinking resource because they are often thought to be of greater value when drained or filled to become cropland, highways, development sites, and the like; and

Whereas, we tend to overlook a human need of another sort—the need to have healthy wildlife populations; and

Whereas, without our determined intervention, wetlands will continue to become dry lands, to the detriment of ourselves and our fellow creatures; and

Whereas, the period March 14-20, 1976, has been designated as a special time for expression of concern for wetland habitat; now, therefore,

Be it resolved, that I, *SEBASTIAN POGGEMEYER, JR.*, do hereby join the National Wildlife Federation in proclaiming March 14-20, 1976, as National Wildlife Week, urging wanted popular support for all governmental and private efforts to "Save Our Wetlands."

(Signed) *Sebastian Poggemeyer, Jr.*
(dated) 17 MAR 1976

1976 CONSERVATION REPORT



Photo by Sgt. Tom Griggs

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK — The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) has set aside the week of March 14-20 as National Wildlife Week. In support of the nationwide observance, MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., CG, Marine Corps Base, has signed a proclamation drafted by NWF, proclaiming Camp Lejeune's recognition and participation in National Wildlife Week. This year's theme is "Save Our Wetlands."

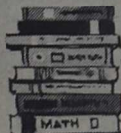
Education Briefs

ECU

ECU's Camp Lejeune Center announces a Bicentennial course in the political thought of the revolutionary and founding fathers to be offered on Saturday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. March 27 to May 29.

The course is open to all interested in the Camp Lejeune and the Jacksonville-Onslow area. The Saturday morning schedule for the course is an experiment which may determine whether that classes will attract students and justify a continuing and expanding program of weekend classes. The course, Political Science 375, carries official credit of three quarter hours which may be applied toward the A.B. degree program in Political Science and Sociology offered on the base through the ECU Center.

Registration is March 24-26, in the Camp Lejeune Center office. Further information can be obtained by calling 451-5864.



The Fourth Term of East Carolina University's Project PREPARation will begin on March 22.

Project PREPARation is a VA Program designed to prepare military personnel for future college and vocational work. Instruction is offered free of charge in the areas of basic mathematics, algebra, English, reading and study skills. Classes will be offered at both Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

Interested people should contact the ECU office at 451-5864 or the Air Station library at 455-6155 immediately.

CCCC

The College Transfer Education Division of CCCC Evening Division, needs part-time faculty members in the areas of English, Psychology, and Biology. The time of employment in the Spring quarter will commence Mar. 12, and end May 31, 1976.

For further information contact Dr. John R. Meakins, Dean of College Transfer Education, at the Coastal Carolina Community College, located on 222 Georgetown Road, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.



A class in car upholstery will begin March 18 at the Sewing lab on the Georgetown Campus of CCCC. Classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Cost of the course will be determined the first night of class.

Late registration for the spring quarter at Coastal Carolina Community College is March 12, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Classes begin on March 12. For more information call 455-1221.

The following courses are being offered through CCCC:

Adult Driver's Education--April 5, Ragsdale Campus, Room 106--Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 33 hours of classroom work and 18 hours of in-the-car training. Cost of the course is \$16.00. There is no pre-registration, interested persons should just go to the first class meeting.

Possession of a high school diploma is statistically the most reliable pre-enlistment indicator that an individual will perform successfully in the Corps.

Though there are exceptions of course, as a general rule high school graduates are less prone to unauthorized absences (UA), desertion or otherwise fail to complete their terms of enlistment than non-high school graduates.

Completion of high school requires a certain level of perseverance and it is that characteristic which explains, officials believe, the more reliable performance of the high school graduates. A recent study based on CY 73 recruit input showed about 20 percent of all non-high school graduates became deserters. This compares, officials indicate, with approximately six percent of the high school graduates who have UA tendencies.

In FY 75, 59 percent of some 32,000 recruits were high school graduates. Including GED equivalents in the first quarter of the current recruiting drive, the Corps attained 76 percent high school graduates.





CONCENTRATION — Maj. Sara Harper, a Marine reservist with the 2nd Marine Division's Staff Judge Advocate's office works with one of the many law books she uses during her annual reserve training as a military judge here. In civilian life she is also a judge on the Cleveland, Ohio, State District Court.

Division honors parade

By Sgt. Chuck Fries

Two Marine officers received awards here Feb. 26, during a 2d Marine Division Honors Parade held on the parade field adjacent to Chaisson Hall.

Participating in the parade were Marines of 2d Bn., 6th Marines and the 2d Marine Division Band. BrigGen. F. W. Tief, the ADC was the reviewing officer presenting the two awards.

Capt. Daniel M. Carradice, "M" Battery, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines was awarded the Navy Commendation medal for meritorious achievement as Vietnam refugee Camp Commander from Aug. 8 to Oct. 20, 1975.

A Navy Achievement Medal was awarded to Capt. George M. Brooke, III of "L" Btry, 2d Bn, 10th Marines. His citation was for "superior performance of duties" as Commanding Officer of the Marine detachment aboard the USS Canopus from July 1974 to November 1975. Assigned the security of nuclear weaponry on the "Canopus" while stationed at Holy Loch, Scotland, Capt. Brooke "maintained his detachment in a high state of readiness and professionalism."

Conservationist lauded

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

Carroll F. Russell, who recently retired from the Civil Service as Director, Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division (NREAD) here, was lauded Mar. 1, by MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., C.G. MCB.

The general's favorable remarks came after he presented Russell with the Marine Corps Commendation for Superior Civilian Service Award and Medal. The commendation was signed by Gen. Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Russell served here from September 1946 until his retirement in December. Before assuming his last position at NREAD, he was Base Forester.

The commendation cited Russell's "exceptional creativity and managerial abilities." It credited those qualities as major reasons why "Camp Lejeune has twice received both the Secretary of Defense Natural Resources Conservation Award and the Secretary of the Navy Environmental Protection Award."



Photo by Sgt. P.J. Easton

Optimistic and determined

Judge Harper

Story and photo by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

Maj. Sara Harper, one of two female judges in the Marine Corps is currently attending annual reserve training with Camp Lejeune's 2nd Marine Division Legal Office.

The black Marine major is also a Cleveland Municipal Court Judge, Chairman of the National Judicial Council, a candidate for Ohio State Supreme Court and a mother of five.

Maj. Harper explained, "My duties here is for informational and educational purposes. I am greatly impressed with the quality of leadership and dedication of the lawyers here."

"Since arriving I've had the opportunity to observe attorney having conferences with their clients." She has visited the Base Judge Advocate's facilities, the Correctional Facility and observed Special Court-Martial proceedings. "So far, I've been working until about 7 p.m., because the volume of legal work in the division is tremendous."

A native of Cleveland Ohio, Maj. Harper is an optimistic and determined woman.

The major graduated from Western University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and history. She graduated again from the same university in 1952 with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. She engaged in a private law practice for 14 years. Before she was elected to the bench in Cleveland, she served with the legal aid society for one year, was a city prosecutor for one year and an assistant director of law for another year.

Why did Judge Harper make the transition to become a Marine? She explained, "I was recruited by Headquarters Marine Corps in 1972. I am the National Chairman for the Judicial Council, a national organization for black judges. We were having a meeting in Miami, Florida in 1972 and a Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer was at the convention."

Comparing civilian to military lawyers, Maj. Harper smiled and stated, "It's very difficult for me to find anything wrong with a lawyer unless he's in my courtroom."

She added, "I've gone out of my way to talk to young Marines here who have problems with the military justice system. I find many are totally bewildered by the system and are not able to say whether it's just or unjust. It seems complicated to them. But always when I've asked if they feel their lawyers have done their best, they always feel that he or she has."

The mental picture most people have of a judge is a bewigged elderly gentleman with a black robe. Maj. Harper said, "I prefer to wear the robe because of the decorum it radiates in the courtroom. By having a judge in a robe, it gives dignity and a feeling of respect and importance to the person wearing it. Its symbolic like a flag because it represents justice, impartiality and fairness."

Since Maj. Harper only attends annual reserve training instead of regular monthly meetings, she frequently acts as an ambassador of the Corps at various functions in Cleveland.

Despite Maj. Harper's busy schedule during the year, she finds time to take walks, study Spanish, do needlepoint and knitting, while taking care of her family. She remarked, "My husband is a lawyer, I also have a married daughter, a son in college, a daughter in high school and two in elementary school."

The major is a female who believes in womanhood especially in the legal profession.

"Why shouldn't we have more female judges? Justice is always pictured as a woman with a blindfold, sword and shield. I feel I have something to contribute and the fact that women are what they are doesn't prohibit them from becoming a judge."

When she leaves Camp Lejeune, Judge Harper will return to Cleveland and campaign for a seat on the Ohio State Supreme Court. She will also host the annual meeting of the National Judiciary Council.

Where does she find the energy? She replied, "I think most people can do about a 100 times more than they do. I find it very enjoyable and I still feel there's so much more I can do."

Maj. Harper is the kind of person who can't sit back and let life pass her by. She snaps it up with all the vigor she can muster by helping to further enrich the society we live in.

22d Dental transfers

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

The 2d Dental Co. has been transferred from the 2d Marine Division to Force Troops-2d FSSG.

The changeover took place here Mar. 1, as staff members of the company met informally with BrigGen. F. W. Tief, ADC, 2d Marine Division, and BrigGen. John H. Miller, C.G. Force Troops-2d FSSG.

Gen. Tief commended 2d Dental Co. for its highly professional preventive dentistry program. He added the Division's appreciation for "a job well done."

The 2d Dental Co. has been attached to the 2d Marine Division since July 1954.

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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.

Open line,
I am writing in regards to the new clothing regulations at the Main Exchange at Camp Lejeune. My wife and I went to the exchange today to buy some necessary items that I couldn't purchase at any of the other exchanges. Before I had a chance to get to the register to pay for my goods, some lady came up to my wife and told her to leave the exchange immediately. After she inquired why, she was told she wasn't allowed in there with a "midriff blouse" on. To my knowledge, there hasn't been any bulletin published in regards to this regulation. If anyone is going to make a sudden change like this please have someone publish it instead of having people waste their time going all the way over the exchange from Camp Geiger and being literally thrown out.

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

pertinent extracts from the Base Order pertaining to dress standards in a conspicuous location at each activity.

The Base Order referred to above does not contain more specific details as to what constitutes appropriate attire aboard the Base. Since the order was published during the winter period, Sergeant Windsor's letter is considered timely as we approach the warmer season and can be used as a reminder to everyone to review the regulations. In regards to the issue raised in the letter concerning the 'midriff blouse', Base Order 1020.8K provides the following description as to inappropriate attire for ladies:

'Inappropriate attire ... includes braless and backless halter style tops and extremely short style shorts, skirts above mid-thigh. A blouse, sweater, shirt or similar garment covering the upper torso will be worn in the foregoing facilities.' (includes Commissary, Marine Corps Exchange, theater, the on-Base bank, and administrative areas, to include medical facilities).

"The Base Order further states that: 'Since military personnel are accountable for the actions of their dependents, it follows that they are also responsible for the civilian attire worn by their dependents while aboard the Base.'"

Editor



Those Marines

Booze and drugs

There are no good news stories to write about alcohol and drug abuse. "Why a story of full center spread on this?" one might ask. There are no pat answers to the question. The story on pages B and C this week will not be good reading to many, but GySgt. Anderson's experiences with alcohol may help some be better Marines. That is reason enough.

This helping role is why the Globe is publishing a full story of one Marine's battle with alcohol. The story was not meant to point a finger toward any unit. (Anderson's units were edited out of his story, not to protect those units, but to try to be more universal with the helping role.) The geography of his assignments does enough pointing.

The amount of space used for the story was needed to give fair treatment to the subject. The artwork is part of a local effort to show area military, dependent and civilian personnel what alcohol and drug abuse can do and that help is available. Many Marines here and throughout the Marine Corps are working to help prove once again that Marines "do it best." Helping solve problems of drug and alcohol abuse rate our very best efforts.

CMC is providing resources in the form of personnel, training and command support to Marines who will help themselves. "Once the man has shown that he is completely rehabilitated," CMC said here last August, "his chances of promotion are as good as anyone else." GySgt. Anderson is proof of that policy.

There are those here at Camp Lejeune who have personal stories to tell and personal battles to win. There are dedicated individuals such as GySgt. Anderson ready to help. That help is as near as the telephone. The numbers to call are printed below. There is no end to this story — each reader must write his own.

CRIS LINE 353-6666

ABU NRMCC 451-4328 - 4342

FOTRPS 451-3471 - 5000

MCB 451-5720 - 5733

DIV 451-1954 - 2261

AA-JACKSONVILLE 346-6725.

The dateline was the same, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., but there's where the similiarity ended as a leading North Carolina newspaper and a well-known newspaper on the national scene gave ink to our Corps last Sunday.

The leading newspaper of this area carried a story concerning the conviction of a drill instructor for maltreatment of a recruit...the maltreatment included shooting the recruit in the hand with the recruit's rifle by the DI.

About one million people probably saw the Washington Post's front page Sunday that showed three photographs which used about the top one-third of the page to headline



"Leathernecks With Lipstick" and with that PISC dateline, you know those pictures featured women Marines

The contrast in the stories appearing the same day from the same Marine Corps installation is not really that unique. Anyone who follows the printed media knows that Marines—more so than any other of the Armed Forces—make news, whether it is good or bad. Think: how many times have you seen a headline on a crime story stating “Ex-sailor does such-and-such” compared to stories emphasizing “Ex-Marine Slays Five,” or something similar.

You have to read deep into the story to find out the person described as the Ex-Marine spent only two years on active duty way back in the 1950's.

Marines—active duty now or formerly—are news. Many Marines grumble about the local newspaper that may publish all the crime and accident stories on page one while a story about Marine volunteering their time and efforts to help a church in distress may be printed on page six.

There's no doubt in our military mind about which story was the most read last Sunday. Why bother reading a 56-inch story about the trials and tribulations of women Marines when you can read a 16-inch story that will give you the gory details of abuse of recruits at Parris Island (including a rehash of the 1956 Ribbon Creek incident).

Boot Camp Brutality

Young Marines Still Abused

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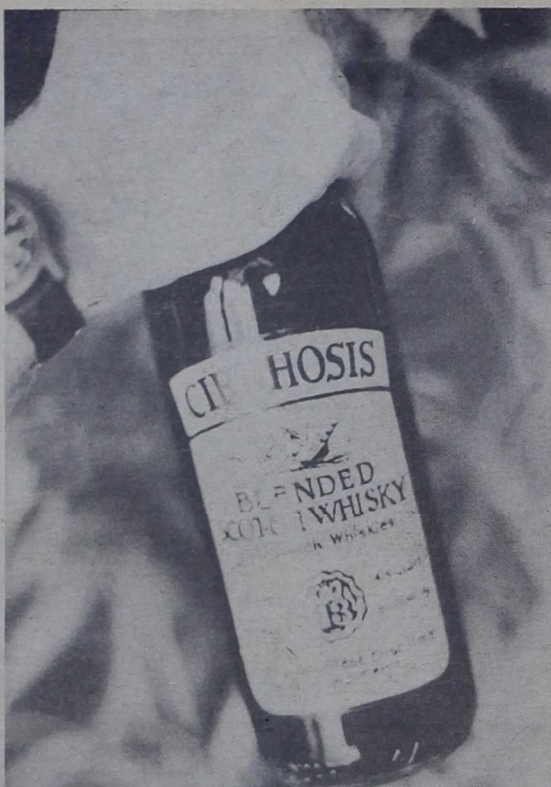
Marine Training Sometimes Brutal

[illegible]

The truth is that newspaper readers are attracted to violence, witness the average American's television fare. There is an old adage in the newspaper business that "Dog Biting Man" is not news, but let the man bite dog, and you have a news story.

The moral of this story or any editorial about Marines and real world media is don't run around looking for a dog to bite. When you first put on that Marine Corps emblem, you are marked and it will be impossible for you to keep the proverbial low profile....

Walk tall, Marine you will be "Covered."



Editor's note. Alcohol and drug abuse have been called "dumb." Much smarts and dedication are required to help solve some of the problems. This story of an alcoholic has some messages for responsible readers. Globe invites comment.

The hotel room was full of trash, rumpled clothing and beer cans. In one corner slumped a drunk Marine. His wife was giving him hell. "If I had a gun, I'd blow your damn brains out."

GySgt. Thomas G. Anderson just "didn't give a damn." He thought he'd see if she had the guts to try. Stumbling across the room, he rummaged through his suitcase while chugging a beer, found his .45 caliber automatic pistol and removed a magazine of seven bullets.

Turning around, he snapped the hammer back and with an oath, slammed it into his distraught wife's hands. The muzzle went to his head ... and the hammer went home.

When he sobered up later, the incident scared him, but not enough to give up drinking. He had new lows to achieve and the time wasn't right to learn a hard lesson: he was an alcoholic. At that time, he didn't believe it, because "after all, I only drink beer."

GySgt. Anderson is still an alcoholic, but he doesn't drink anymore. He is now an alcohol counselor with the G-5 Section, Force Troops-2d FSSG here. Ironically, the story of this Marine "who wasn't an alcoholic" runs parallel with some Marines today.

Tom remembers his first drink, a Tom and Jerry, given to him at the age of 6 by his father. "My dad thought it was funny to take me into bars and get me drunk." Anderson would rip-off beer from the back porch in his Clearfield, Pa., home. His father never missed it and Tom and his young buddies drank whenever they could. He finally reached the point where he looked forward to the weekend when he could get three or four quarts of beer and "get high."

His first blackout happened when he was 16. "My brother left the Navy bootcamp and we gave him a big beer bust. I simply don't remember what happened later that evening, but everyone told me I had a great time."

About that time he began to crave the effects of alcohol. He would go to school drunk and the grades started to slip. "We never heard of drugs back home, and I guess beer was our thing," he explained.

Tom quit school at 17 and joined the Marine Corps in February, 1961. He felt that he had become a man and could drink as much as he wanted, when he wanted, "because all my buddies did and we thought it was the 'Gung ho, Marine thing to do.' All the movies he had seen of Marines on liberty showed them having a great time drinking beer and chasing women. "I guess I just wanted to live up to that image," he explained.

And he did. After basic training, Tom was assigned to a unit here. "I found that all my buddies in 81mm mortars were heavy drinkers. We used to go down on Court Street in Jacksonville and drink up our paychecks."

GySgt. Thomas G. Anderson His booze--ve p



When there was no money left, he and his friends would strain Sterno through a sock and drink the resulting liquid. "Oh God, what a hangover," he remembered.

His unit went to Vieques, Puerto Rico, on an exercise. He admits he was carried back to his ship several times. "We'd pull liberty in San Juan, tearing up bars and fighting anyone who'd swing at us, because we thought it was the thing Marines did."

Beer hadn't yet become a problem, at least not officially. He said he and his buddies in the mortar crew would conduct live fire exercises, handling the highly explosive mortar rounds while drunk. "We didn't realize there was a problem and no one counseled us, so we had a great time. Our canteens were full and our spirits were high."

His next two duty stations were a blur. "I was drinking day and night, during working hours and on liberty. While at Quantico, Tom helped build and maintain "V.C. Village," a training mock town used by officer students. Even though he and others were handling explosives and ordinance, they remained drunk. In Hawaii, his drinking began to show, but not officially. His actions, while under the influence, caused several office hours and he said he was confined a couple times, "But I never got busted. We used to go to a bar called Po Po's and drink our way completely through the bar list — and they featured many varieties."

While at Quantico, he met his wife during a drinking trip to New York. His weekly "swoops" now had more meaning than just an excuse to drink. He had someone to drink with.

Anderson talked of those trips. "We always drove hard and fast with a case of beer on the seat. Quite frankly, my future wife drank heavily. We drank every weekend until we either ran out of money or time. Then, I'd rush back to Quantico and get there just in time for muster."

They were married in 1965. I was becoming resentful of her because she didn't want to drink in bars. She then started controlling her drinking, but my intake increased. I alone, used to drink two six-packs of beer every night, yet didn't think anything of it because it was only beer, not booze." His marriage had, become one of arguments, financial worry and alcoholic haze.

Anderson welcomed his unexpected orders to Okinawa. "It meant he could get away from his family and purchase cheaper beer on the "Rock."

He became a bouncer in the Golden Eagle Club, a NCO club at Camp Hansen, Okinawa. Tom admitted that all the money he made working part time in the club as well as three-quarters of his regular paycheck went for beer.

"Every half hour, I'd drink a double shot of Tequilla and sip on beer all evening," he said. The next day was always rough. To cure the hangover, he'd drink a couple beers to get started.

More and more, his buddies would cover for him. While they were doing their regular Marine Corps duties, he would sleep on some out-of-the-way place, usually in the cab of a crane or truck.

"It was about that time I went on a 90 day bender," he continued. "I would sleep for one or two hours, then wake up and drink. I was going like that for 24 hours every day. Again, my buddies covered for me."

His father died while Tom was in Okinawa. Feeling sorry for Anderson, his friends gave him a gallon of liquor. He didn't remember picking up his emergency transfer orders but does remember some woman at the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) airport refusing to let him on the aircraft because he was drunk.

"An Army Sergeant First Class took me into the snack bar and started forcing me to drink coffee. He had a bottle and we laced the coffee with bourbon. That kinda straightened out my head and I made the next flight."

At home, he found that his troubles were getting worse. His wife, mad because he hadn't sent her money or letters, wanted a divorce. She followed him to his next duty station, MCAS, El Toro, Calif., but he had a form of reprieve. Immediately, he was given orders to Ground Control Approach (GCA) school in Glynnco, Ga.

The 18-week school proved to be more than the sergeant could handle. "I could have cared less. I found that I didn't give a damn for anything but my off-duty time and my drinking."

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He said he lived in and had an affair going with a woman and the GCA school which is probably for people I might have killed. Can you imagine handling areas of the sky, filled with jets?"

Even though he had been selected for promotion to staff sergeant, Anderson told Anderson that he would be promoted.

He passed the school promotion. Again, drinking had not affected him, both staff commissioned officers and more.

I took advantage of the situation. He wasn't long until I was a squadron commander and he was a squadron. It was during that time with the weapon occurred.

I think that finding out about me to kill me. I tapered off drinking. I worked for a gunner who was a drinker. We would me. I would drink more at the after. No one ever said anything who skipped to drink. Again, higher.

During his time in the protective of beer supply. He explained to my house had a case of beer in it. I didn't offer one guest. It would mean that I didn't later.

His next duty station was drinking. I assigned to make parts supply and he said his civilian supply beer every lunch "Those lunches were until 2:30 or 3.

After three months, he crossed the to a bar. There he would go and drink "Those civilians didn't work as long job was done," he explained and problems increased.

He still doesn't understand remained. He said he certainly gave reasons to leave.

Fifteen months later, Camp Lejeune student. "Every day, there would go Staff Club and drink beer 1 p.m."

In addition he would the day and go his car where he kept a and drunk through the school, but somehow.

Then he went back he calls "alcoholic paradise." He was the first Staff NCO.



DRUG DISPLAY — SSgt. Anderson and SSgt. Bob phlets to Base Commissioned a harmful display, depicting alcohol abuse is a problem Base Training. The display commands groups.

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Story and photos by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

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the last to leave. To raise money for beer, he ran a beer mess in his room in the staff non commissioned officers quarters. He remembers that during lunch, he would consume about 12 beers in the club or in his room.

His drinking began to affect his friendship with other staff NCO's. "I didn't care if I had any friends," he said, "I still had my beer." Suddenly in February, 1972, the ax fell.

When he learned that his request for human relations class had been cancelled, he stormed into the company office and yelled, "Who is the S.O.B. who cancelled it?" The company commander stepped out of his office and said he was the S.O.B.

Anderson found himself at attention in front of the commander's desk, trying to talk himself out of trouble. "The skipper knew I was a drunk and strongly warned me to stop drinking. It was the first time in my 11 year career that anyone had officially cautioned me."

The commander brought in the drug exemption officer who took Anderson to sick bay. Anderson said he conned the doctor into giving him tranquilizers. "I convinced the doctor that I wasn't an alcoholic, but was just high strung because of job pressures."

"I took the tranquilizers for one week. I didn't drink because the pills kept me high. The following Saturday, the skipper pulled me out of ranks and accused me of being drunk. Thoroughly mad, I stormed into the staff quarters, took five more tranquilizers and drank a waterglass full of gin." The drugs and booze combination created an overdose.

"I knew I was in trouble. I looked into the mirror and suddenly saw myself and what I was. I became frightened. I tried to call the commander for help. He wouldn't help; the drug abuse officer wouldn't help; no one wanted to help me and I was desperate.

Anderson survived the O.D., by himself, in his room. He realized that he was alone with his problem, but most importantly, he recognized that he had a problem.

The next day, he turned himself into Kue Hospital to "dry out." For the next 45 days, Anderson was under lock and key in a security ward. He found that some of his friends were also there. Several old drinking buddies, including two Air Force master sergeants, sweated it out with him. He was then flown under guard to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Anderson called his wife and told her he would quit drinking. She decided not to carry through with her plans for divorce. However, he had a new problem to face.

Back at Camp Lejeune as a shop NCO in charge, he found everyone was treating him like a drunk. "No one would trust me. My lieutenant spread the word that I was a trouble maker and I caught every dirty detail they had. Any time a quota for prison chaser or Physical Fitness Academy came in, I was selected."

He said he managed to bare up under the pressure and didn't go back to drinking. "I knew where I had been and didn't want to go back," he said. "I knew I had to prove to that lieutenant and the Marine Corps that I was straight." He said it was the first time he could remember being sober.

"Thank God, I had one SNCO, a gunnery sergeant Quintana, who treated me like a Marine. He said that my past was behind me and he expected me to rise above it. The gunny trained me for his job. I then talked to the lieutenant and told him that he could lose sleep over my past problem, but I wasn't going to."

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abuse is a project of the Alcohol Drug Abuse Section,
commands here as well as area civic and fraternal

Anderson's career began to improve. He took over as maintenance chief and started his own alcohol counseling program for others in his unit. His work with problem drinkers was noticed by the command and he became a Human Resources NCO with the battalion S-5 office.

His next step toward his new life came when he was sent to Familiarization Theory Alcohol School in San Diego, Calif. After that came a special course in alcohol counseling at Rutgers University. In 1975, he was selected to work as the alcoholic counselor for Force Troops-2d FSSG.

Even though he had straightened out his life, there was still a gut problem which kept him awake nights. "I didn't know if the Corps would accept me for reenlistment or promotion. I know that I had a hellava record at Headquarters, but would they recognize my new value?"

For six months, he waited for permission to reenlist. Finally permission came and he was allowed to reenlist for five years. This past January, he was promoted to gunnery sergeant.

Today, the Andersons are a respected family at Camp Lejeune. Many dependent children know them and the work they do. During their own time, both advise anyone who will listen on the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. Many listen.

He is alarmed at the high percentage of problem drinkers in the staff and officer ranks. "If you don't believe me just go out the gate to the local bars during lunch and after work. You'll see the same faces, in uniform, socking it away every day."

But, he feels that anyone can shake the problem and return to a full productive career and life. After all, he did, and apparently is a better father, husband and Marine for his efforts.

If alcohol is creating problems for you, call your alcohol and drug abuse section; you may get help from someone like GySgt. Anderson. He has been there.



What's happening



GOLDEN PERFORMANCE — Band of Gold will furnish the music at the COM from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., March 12.

At the COM

Band of Gold glitters

COM

March 12 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Changing Times entertains from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Band of Gold will furnish the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

March 13 — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gourmet night will not be held due to the 2d Engineer's St. Patrick's Day ball. Band of Gold is back from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

March 14 — Brunch is 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. Seafood from 6 to 8 p.m.

March 17 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 5978 or 1316. Changing Times plays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Blue Exit entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

March 12 — The Uptighters entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

March 13 — Solid Gold is featured at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NCO

March 12 — Southeast performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Hadnot Point.

March 13 — At Hadnot Point, the Uptighters are featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

March 17 — Super Grit entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Hadnot Point.

ENLISTED

March 11 — Mixed Blood entertains at Area No. 5. Celebrate performs at French Creek and Bitter Creek plays at Courthouse Bay. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

March 15 — Area No. 1 features Omega Man and Count Foffa performs at the Naval Hospital. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Stardusters entertain at MCAS(H) from 7 to 11 p.m.

March 16 — The Joanie War Show is at Central Area from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and at Area No. 5 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. At the Rifle Range is G.T. Corp. from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

March 17 — The Joanie War Show is featured at Camp Johnson from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and at Camp Geiger from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

March 12 to 14 — This weekend's free movies are Comancheros and Speedway. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes being served every Sunday at 1 p.m.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., Amazing Grace (G RT 98). Sun., Scalawag (G RT 93).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., Scalawag (G RT 93). Sun., Amazing Grace (G RT 98).

Air Station — Sun., The World's Greatest Athlete (G RT 93).

Menus

Friday - Lunch: Seafood platter, baked potatoes, vegetables
Dinner: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables

Saturday - Lunch: Grilled hamburgers, french fries, vegetables
Dinner: Barbecued pork slices, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Roast veal, mashed potatoes, vegetables

Monday - Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables
Dinner: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, vegetables

Tuesday - Lunch: Hamburgers, baked beans, vegetables
Dinner: Beef pot roast, oven brown potatoes, vegetables

Wednesday - Lunch: Spaghetti w-meat sauce, ravioli, vegetables
Dinner: Fried ham steak, baked potatoes, vegetables

Thursday - Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables
Dinner: Breaded pork slices, oven brown potatoes, vegetables

In the library corner

AN AFFAIR OF STRANGERS

by John Crosby

Terrorism is their game whether Arab or Israeli.

A highly trained Israeli agent approaches a group of three men seated at a table in a Paris cafe. In just 1.5 seconds the three men are dead. Unexpectedly there is a fourth Arab present, a seventeen year old girl who escapes.

This is the beginning of an adventure of danger and intrigue for Ferenc, the Israeli, and for Chantal, the Arab terrorist.

Their paths will cross again when Ferenc is ordered to kill the scion of a wealthy French banking family and then take his place. It is a job which calls on all of his considerable skills with make-up and acting. This particular family of bankers are reputed to be the financiers of the Arab terrorist attacks which are taking place all around the world.

Ferenc's job is to discover just what their involvement is.

Chantal, after her escape from the cafe makes her way back to Damascus where she soon has a new assignment. Destroy a plane load of representatives to the mid-east peace negotiations in Geneva. The plot will be handled and bankrolled from Paris.

It is perhaps fate which draws these two dedicated agents together.

Can an Israeli and an Arab work together, fall in love or for that matter co-exist in the same city without either maiming or killing one another?

For the answer to the above question and for a story of intrigue and danger read AN AFFAIR OF STRANGERS available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, BLDG. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Phone: 451-3178.

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.

ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

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A — 99 & 14-100 PERCENT DEAD (PG RT 98) Typical gang war yarn with victims ultimately at the bottom of the river. In a cement overcoat. Stars Richard Harris and Chuck Connors.

B — CHILDREN OF RAGE (PG RT 107) A timely tale of terrorism and revenge in the Middle East. Stars Helmut Griem and Olga Georges Picot.

C — WIN, PLACE, AND STEAL (PG RT 90) How to get rich without working is the theme of this movie. Stars McLean Stevenson and Dean Stockwell.

D — PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG RT 92) A musical, comedy-horror spoof of the classic "Phantom of the Opera". Stars Paul Williams and William Finley.

E — THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R RT 94) In the aftermath of a germ war, survivors fight to remain alive. Stars Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.

F — NOT NOW DARLING (R RT 97) A comedy of errors involving a London furrier, his wife, his mistress and her husband. Stars Leslie Phillips and Julie Ege.

G — THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG RT 123) Wild west tale of an outlaw turned lawman. Stars Paul Newman and Anthony Perkins.

H — 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 Janee Michelle.

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

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

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

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

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

N — 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.

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

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

Q — 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.

R — THE ABDICATION (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.

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

T — 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.

U — 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.

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Photo by Cpl. Joe Curran

FLIP-FLOP — Encouraged by screaming classmates, sixth graders Laurie Voltz and Bob Schamay execute a first of several pancake flips as they race each other in "pancake relays" held recently at Stone Street Elementary School. The relays which were won by Miss Betty Johnson's sixth grade class commemorated similar games held in the town of Olney, England since the 15th century. In Olney, the relays are annually conducted and followed by a feast and Schrove Tuesday, the day before the 40-day Christian penitential period of Lent.

"Can do" reservist here

By LCdr Daniel C. Murphy

They look like Marines and while at Camp Lejeune they will act like Marines but most of them are more familiar with hammers and bulldozers.

More than 1,500 Navy reserve Seabees will be performing two weeks of annual training here starting last weekend. The Marine instructors will teach the reservists weapons familiarization, defensive tactics and other military subjects.

The first unit to arrive was Reserve Naval Mobil Construction Battalion (RNMCB) 13 with about 400 men from New Jersey and NEW York. On the weekend of Mar. 13, two more battalions, NRCB 12 and 27, will arrive. Men in RNMCB 12 reside in eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and upper New York state. Members of NRCB 27 have addresses in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and western Massachusetts.

The three battalions are under the command of the 7th Reserve Naval Construction Regiment (7RNCR) and Capt. Rudolf F. Besier of Old Lyme, Ct., commodore.

Seabees are the Navy's construction forces and they are trained to defend what they build. Thus, most of the reserve Seabees of the 7th RNCR are engaged in the construction industry in civilian life and form an exceptional pool of talent and construction expertise representing most of the northeast corner of the United States.

While here, the Seabees will engage in various work projects including rehabilitation of several buildings. They will be inspected by Rear Admiral Robert C. Esterbrooks, commander of the First Reserve Naval Construction Brigade of Phoenix, Ariz.

Seabees wear a green work uniform with Navy Seabee markings.

Commodore Besier owns and operates an engineering company in civilian life in Old Lyme, Ct. Commanding RNMCB 13 is Cmdr. Joseph A. Miele of New York. RNMCB 12 is commanded by Cmdr. Robert A. Silk of Norwood, Mass., an engineer at Itek Corp. of Lexington, Mass., and RNMCB 27 is commanded by Cmdr. Osborn N. Ellis, a utilities company engineer from Maine.

RNMCB 12 was one of two reserve Seabee battalions called to active duty during the Vietnam conflict. The unit served near DaNang and built fortifications and other facilities in support of Marine units there. Many members of the two New England battalions are veterans of that call-up during 1967-68.

Marine adviser of the 7th RNCR is Maj. James R. Buckley, an IRS inspector from Andover, Mass.

No more pedestals

By Sgt. Chuck Fries

Forty SNCO's from 2d Marines volunteered to run the PFT with 30 other SNCO's from 2d Service Bn. for the I.G.'s inspection. All 70 SNCO's passed, some with outstanding performances.

"Any SNCO should be able to pass a PFT," said 1stSgt. Marvin H. Geisler, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 2d Marines. "The day of 1stSgts and other SNCO's putting themselves up on a pedestal is gone," Geisler continued. "They should run the PFT and set the example for the junior Marines."

Age of course bears a significant influence on an individual's performance, although it is not necessarily a good crutch. 1st Sgt. Jessie L. Parker, "K" Co., 3rd Bn., 2d Marines was four days away from his 47th birthday on the morning of the PFT.

"Sure, it's not as easy when you get older," Top Parker said. "A senior staff has to work a lot harder to stay up with the 17 and 18 year old Marines, but the name of the game is follow your

leader. If a man has a problem getting into shape, he should be out every day trying to improve."

While running the PFT with his men, Col. Bernard E. Clark, C.O., 2d Service Bn., jokingly made excuses for his performance on the pull-up bar. Dropping to the ground after his 17th pull-up he mused, "I just can't seem to do as well as I'd like to early in the morning."

Pvt. Tony Islas who placed first in the three mile run for 2d Service Bn. with a time of 17:25, said, "You don't expect an older man to be doing as well as a Marine that is much younger, but when the 'troopies' see a SNCO out there all the time running with them, he's going to get a lot more respect."

SgtMaj. L. Ward, the Division SgtMaj. stressed that a Marine who couldn't or wouldn't meet physical fitness criteria, would have to "start looking for a new job."

PFC Mozelle J. Smith

Published author

Story and photo by Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

At the age of 20, PFC Mozelle J. Smith, 2d Bn., 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division is a published author and a song writer. Next month he will have five poems set to music and one book released.

Mozelle, a native New Yorker, started his career early. He explained, "When I was in the fifth grade at elementary school, I wrote a poem entitled, 'YES I CAN.' I was rather small then. My teacher called me into the principal's office. They told me I had won the school's poetry contest. But when they started to ask me all these questions about where I got the idea, I got scared and started to cry."

Mozelle's first published story was "Street Cop." The story is about a New York policeman who becomes a plain clothesman on his beat. This cop helps to rid his beat of drugs and pushers.

Mozelle commented, "I sent 'Street Cop' in about a month ago. The Carlton Press in New York City received it, liked it and sent a representative to me with a contract. I went to Kinston, signed the contract, and am now a published author. At least I will be in March, when the 130 page book hits the market."

The song list of Mozelle's songs, currently under contract to Five Star Music Masters, Boston, Massachusetts is also very impressive. They are "War On Poverty", "Let's Rap Awhile", "Doing All Right", "Once In A Lifetime" and "I'm Gonna Love You More".

"When I first started to write I didn't think I had the talent and no one really believed I did either, not even my parents. At first the guys in the barracks though I was crazy spending all my free time writing. But when they read some of my material, a lot of their doubts turned into belief," Mozelle added.

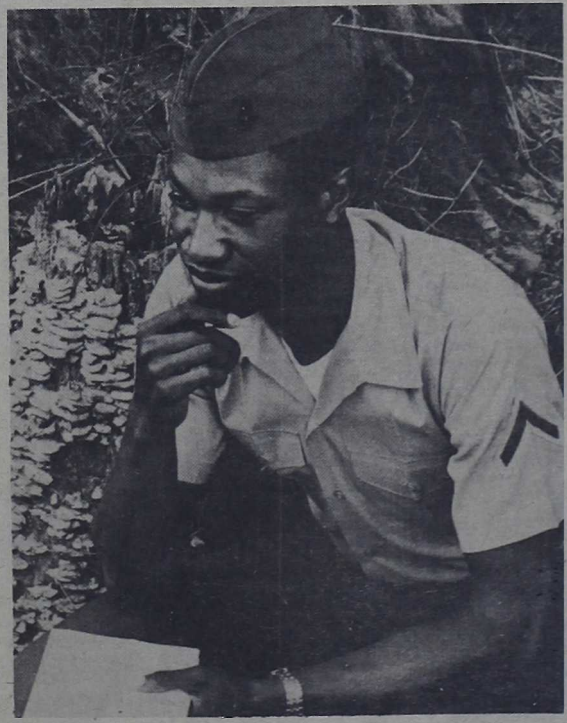
The six-foot four-inch Marine can be found writing at the library, barracks or on the bleachers at Liversedge Field.

Mozell asserted, "Writing will always be my way of life. Currently, I'm working on a Marine Corps comedy record album and book. It will contain one-liners, comedy sketches and situations familiar to all Marines active and retired. For this work I have a co-partner, Private Steve Post. Together we hope to complete this project within the next year."

With one year to go in the Marine Corps, Mozelle has already mapped his plans for the future. He declared, "What I'd really like to do is to form a group of my own with a music arranger and produce my own songs."

He further stated, "Also I have an idea for a movie script which I hope to finish in the next two years. It will be about two ex-Marines, Moe and Joe, who become policemen in the Big Apple (New York)."

Mozelle concluded, "I'd like to be successful, but I'm not really interested in earning a lot of money. I do, however, hope to go back to New York and set up a music center for Ghetto youngsters."



PUBLISHED AUTHOR — PFC Mozelle J. Smith, 2d Bn., 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division contemplates future ideas for stories and songs. Next month he will have five poems set to music for a recording company and one book released.

Family News



BICENTENNIAL SHOW — These dancers, members of the Camp Lejeune Choralliers, will participate in one of the many gala numbers from *This is my Country*, presented by the Camp Lejeune Choralliers, 8 p.m., March 19th and 20th at the Camp Theatre.

Photo by Sgt. Brenda Lancio

Frisbees

by Noel Priseler

BICENTENNIAL VARIETY SHOW — Rehearsals are now underway for "This is a Great Country" to be given at the Base Theater on March 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Performances will be given by the Lejeune High School Drama classes, Brewster Junior High square dancers, Second Marine Division Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Choralliers. Tickets will go on sale on March 13 at the Base Theater from 6 to 7 p.m.; on March 15 in the lobby of the Exchange from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; on March 16 at the Commissary from 3 to 5 p.m.

All military personnel and dependents are invited to attend. Admission for adults is \$1 and children under 12 \$.50. Proceeds from the production will be given to charity. For further information call 353-6197.

TENNIS, ANYONE? — Ladies' beginning tennis lessons will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts. For more information as to dates and times, call Mrs. Williams, the instructor, at 353-9034.

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING — March 16 is the date of the OWC Garden Club's monthly meeting. The program, given by Mrs. Dave Nelson, will be on Japanese flower arranging. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the COM(O).

THE LIBRARY AND YOUR CHILD — The Onslow County Public Library has more to offer children than just books. Every Thursday at 10 a.m., it holds a story hour at which time activities such as puppet shows, films, games, songs and stories are presented to the children. If you cannot go to the library, it can come to you via the telephone. Dial 347-6000 any hour of the day or night to hear a story read from a book taken from the library's shelves.

BRIDGE THE GAP — Join the OWC Couples Bridge Group which meets the first Saturday of each month at 7:30 at the Paradise Point COM(O). You don't have to be an expert at bridge. Matter of fact, if you and your hubby are a little rusty at the game this is the place to brush up on your bidding and playing. This is an informal group which plays for the enjoyment of the game and the company. For more information call Susan Pitcher at 353-3757 after 5 p.m.

TARAWA TERRACE I PTO — There will be an important PTO meeting, March 16 at the Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School. Parents of all students and particularly those parents of children who will be entering kindergarten next fall are urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to organize an effective PTO. The main attraction will be a panel of school officials and PTO presidents from other schools which will be open to questions and discussions about the school's PTO. The meeting will be held at the school at 7:30 p.m.

PAINT YOUR FACE — Group V of the OWC is holding a cosmetic demonstration at a Champagne Brunch March 24 at the COM(O). All members of the OWC are invited to the affair which will commence with a social hour at 10 a.m. The price of the brunch is \$2.70. Reservations should be made by March 18 by calling 455-1159; cancellations by March 22.

REMINDER — Noon tomorrow is the deadline for making reservations for the OWC's jaunt to the Henderson House on March 17. For more information and to make reservations call Melinda Burlingame, 353-8846, or Jean Adams, 353-6480.

GARDENING INFORMATION — Need information about what to plant where and how? Visit the Agriculture extension service located in the Agricultural Building at the corner of College and Warlick Streets downtown Jacksonville. Here you will find pamphlets galore to tell you how to get the most out of your home gardens. After the harvest the Home Economics Extension agent can give you helpful hints on how to put up your fruits and vegetables. Her office is located in the Agricultural building also.

CAMP SHOW AND SAFETY CLINIC — On March 13 the Weekend Wanderers, a local chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association, will hold a camper show and safety clinic in front of Modern Moving and Storage Inc., on Western Boulevard next to the Brynn Marr Shopping Center. Members of the Weekend Wanderers will be there to discuss the variety of camping equipment which will be displayed. Also, representatives from state and local safety and law enforcement organizations will be available for free inspections of recreational vehicles.

Let's have a talk — When there is no Frisbees column in this paper it is for one of two reasons: no one phoned or sent in any news (there was not enough copy to make a column), or the paper had more important copy to present to the readers and consequently, scratched this column. This column is a good way to inform many of the activities going on in our area. Use it or it will die — the column, that is. It would be most helpful if you could have your news in to me by noon Friday preceding the Thursday you wish it to appear. Call me at 353-9330 or mail your copy to me at 510 Brynn Marr Road, Jacksonville.

Clinic schedules revised

For the convenience of our readers, both military and dependents, here is the revised schedule for the clinics at Camp Lejeune.

ADOLESCENT CLINIC 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
(Ward 5A) Mon.-Fri.

DERMATOLOGY CLINIC
(Ward 3A)

Military-Dependents 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Routine Mon.-Fri.

Special Biopsies 1-4:30 p.m.
& Medical Boards Mon. & Tues.

Wart Clinic Wed. 8-9 a.m.

DISPENSARY SERVICE

(Bldg. No. 15)
Psychology Mon.-Fri. 1-4 p.m.

Military Only
Podiatry Mon., Wed. & Fri. 7:30-11:30 a.m.

1-4 p.m.

Tarawa Terrace
(Bldg. No. TT-2451)

DEPENDENTS CLINIC Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Immunization & Tues. & Wed. 8-10:30 a.m.

allergy Shots

Camp Geiger
(Bldg. No. G-770)

DEPENDENTS CLINIC Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Immunizations & Mon.-Fri. 8-10 a.m.

allergy shots

GYN

(Ward 7A)
Routine Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Walk-ins Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Peds Clinic (Ward 6A)

Dependents Mon. & Wed.

Routine Immunizations 8 a.m. - noon

Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. - noon,

1-4 p.m.

Allergy Clinic

Children (under 12) Mon. 1-4 p.m.

Adults Wed. 1-4 p.m.

MEDICAL Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

(Ward 11B)

NEUROPSYCHIATRY

(Wards 14A & 15A) — All patients - Military &

Dependents

Routine Psychiatry Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Neurology, EEG Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Emergency & Priority Arrange by phone

Psychiatry, Neurology, with respective

EEG specialist.

Psychologist
Alcoholism Referrals

By Appt.
By Appt.

OB CLINIC

(Ward 7A)

Routine

Walk-ins

PEDIATRICS

(Ward 6A)

General Clinic

Appointment Clinic By Appt.

Well Baby Clinic

6 wk, 6 & 12 Month

Check-ups

Emergencies

PEDIATRIC ACUTE

CARE

NIGHT & WEEKEND

CLINIC

PRIMARY CARE

CLINIC

PHYSICAL THERAPY

(Ward 9A)

RADIOLOGY

3rd Deck

Walk-in

Barium Specials

Special Exams

SURGERY

Chief of Surgery's Office

(Ward 3A)

Officers

Enlisted

General Surgery

Dependents

Male Proctology

(Except Officers)

Thoracic Surgery

Neurosurgical and

Plastic Surgical

Emergencies

UROLOGY

(Ward 3A-Cysto Room-3rd Floor)

IVP's

Cysto Room, 3rd Floor,

Pediatric Urology

Adult Females

Adult Males

Infertility (Male)

Thurs.

Thurs.

Thurs.

Thurs.

Thurs.

Thurs.

Thurs.

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

9-11 a.m.

Any Time

Weekdays

Weekends

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

8 a.m. - noon.

1-4 p.m.

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

7:30 - 11:30 a.m.

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

9-10:30 a.m.

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

9-11:30 a.m.

9-10:30 a.m.

11 a.m. - noon

8-11 a.m.

1-3 p.m.

10-11 a.m.

8-11 a.m.

1-3 p.m.

8-10 a.m.

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

8-11 a.m.

1-3 p.m.

10-11 a.m.

8-11 a.m.

1-3 p.m.

8-10 a.m.

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8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

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1-3 p.m.

10-11 a.m.

8-11 a.m.

1-3 p.m.

8-10 a.m.

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

8-11 a.m.

1-3 p.m.

10-11 a.m.

All-Camp Volleyball

Base outlasts Division

The 1976 edition of the All-Camp Volleyball Tournament is history now as play was completed last Thursday and Base edged Division in a hard fought two out of three match, 15-11, 4-15, 17-15.

Taking command quickly in the opener, Base played soundly shutting down Division 15-11.

But Division wasn't about to call it quits and proved it in game No. 2. By virtue of good sets, strong smashes and a well co-ordinated defense, Division went on to embarrass their opponents 15-4, and tie the match at one all.

The third game was the one to decide the All-Camp Champions and both teams knew it. Base got the early lead by an 8-3 margin at the half-way point.

Division came back hard, though, and

managed to tie the game at 14 apiece. With the momentum going their way, Division finally got the lead, 15-14.

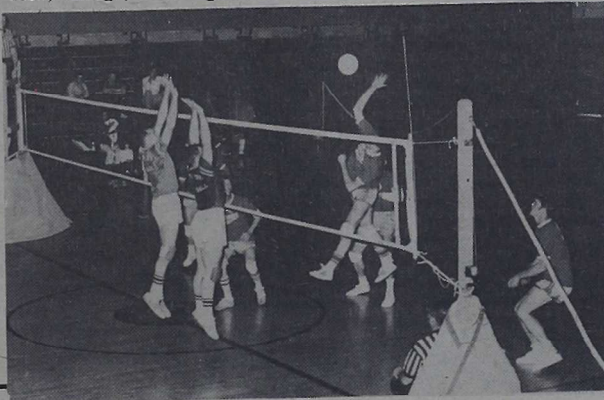
Rules call for a two point spread and Division was one away from victory when the pressure of the game forced them to miss easy serves and give up the ball.

Hanging on by a hope, Base advanced their own position to a 16-15 score. But again, the pressure was tremendous and they, too missed serves, causing them to give up the ball.

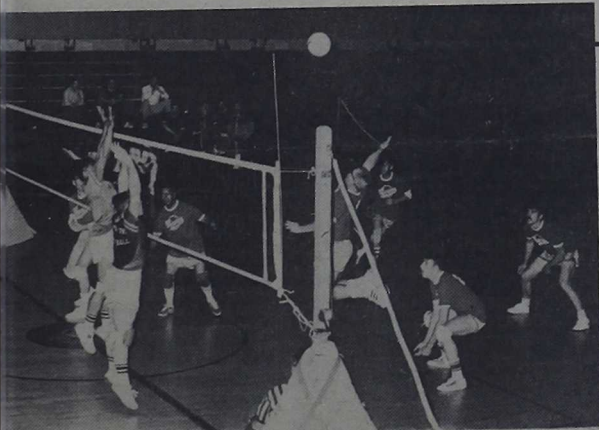
Four consecutive misses by both teams seasawed the action until Base's Steve Harris dropped back for his attempt at the serve. He proved to be the good luck charm Base needed as his service gave them the point necessary for the game and the title.

THE HAND OF VICTORY

Unknown to him at the time, Base's Steve Harris was the same hand that served the 17th point in the final game against Division winning Base the 1976 All-Camp Volleyball title. Above, Harris musters all the power he can to get a hard smash against Division's Ron Duckworth (left) and an unidentified teammate.



Photos by Cpl. Bob Farquhar



UP AND AT 'EM — Base's Ron Powell, (behind pole) prepares to come down hard on a ball that has been set up by teammate H.J. Kinney (left in the picture). It was a combination of smashes, set-ups and close team work such as this that enabled Base to take the All-Camp Volleyball title against Division last week.



Photo by Sgt. Dan Haber

NO PLACE FOR THE WEAK — Members of the Camp Lejeune Rugby Team battle the Cape Fear Rugby Team for the ball during their game in Wilmington last weekend. Above, the formation being utilized is "the line-out" which is used to bring the ball back into play. Still winless in three attempts, the Lejeune Rugger came close but could only come up with a 14 to 14 tie. This Saturday, Lejeune takes on ECU here at 1 p.m. beside Liversedge Field.

March 11, 1976

SPORTS SHORTS

For men only

The newly formed Men's Tennis Association of Camp Lejeune has announced commencement of regular play this Saturday, weather permitting.

Activities will include regular Saturday morning rotational play as well as periodical tournament competition. Play will be at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts and will begin promptly at 8 a.m.

Any male aboard the base entitled to use the recreational facilities here is eligible for membership and all levels of ability are desired.

For further information, contact Wayne Smyth at ext. 2581.

Collegiate golfers to swing here

Twelve colleges and universities will compete in the 1976 Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course March 19-21.

Defending 1974 and '75 champion University of North Carolina golfers are expected to have more competition this year from outstanding teams from the following schools: Appalachian State, William and Mary, East Carolina University, Elon College, Hampden-Sydney College, North Carolina State, Old Dominion University, Pembroke State, Randolph Macon College, Temple University, University of North Carolina and University of Richmond.

The collegiate golfers compete against each other beginning at noon Friday, March 19. On Saturday and Sunday, they will continue to compete against each other, but will also be teamed in play with local military golfers in a four-man best ball tourney within a tourney.

Details will be published in next week's GLOBE. The general public and all military personnel are invited to attend any of the three days' golf at Camp Lejeune.

Youth Basketball-3rd week

The Camp Lejeune Youth Basketball League has now completed three weeks of play and leading all competition is the undefeated Celtics.

The Celtics attained their position by edging the previously unbeaten Knicks last Saturday, 17-15.

Wayne Guthrie was high man for the winners with eight while Lowell King was the only scorer for the losers, getting all 15.

The girl's game saw the Green team outlasting the Blue's, 18-12 with high scorer for the Green belonging to Nancy Sullivan with 10.

Saltwater Anglers compete

Camp Lejeune saltwater anglers may be interested in the North Carolina Saltwater Fishing Tournament, a year round contest.

More than 1,100 citations were awarded in last year's tournament, including one certificate for the largest Blue Marlin ever caught in the Atlantic.

A complete list of rules for the 1976 tournament is available from the North Carolina Travel Development Section, 121 W. Jones Street, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

LCpl. R.A. Falatime 241
Maint. Bn., F.T.-2d F53G

LCpl. J.A. Shortt 239
1st Bn., 2d Marines, Division

Sgt. F.M. Morgan 236
H&S Bn., MCB



Globe

Finals tonight at Goettge

Corps wide boxers vying for All Marine

Tuesday night marked the opening of the 1976 All Marine Boxing Tournament at Goettge Memorial Field House here.

Opening competition saw Corps-wide boxers vying for positions on the All Marine Boxing Team with a hard fought split decision highlighting the evening.

Newcomer Chris Gondringer of 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., challenged veteran All Marine boxer Robert Lockett of the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, during the highlighted split decision bout.

Both fighters came out hard and strong in the fourth bout of the evening with Gondringer favoring an explosive right jab, while Lockett kept him at bay with a stunning left during an even first round.

In the second round, both pugilists came out punching with Gondringer pursuing and tagging with his jabs until Lockett broke it up with returning punches.

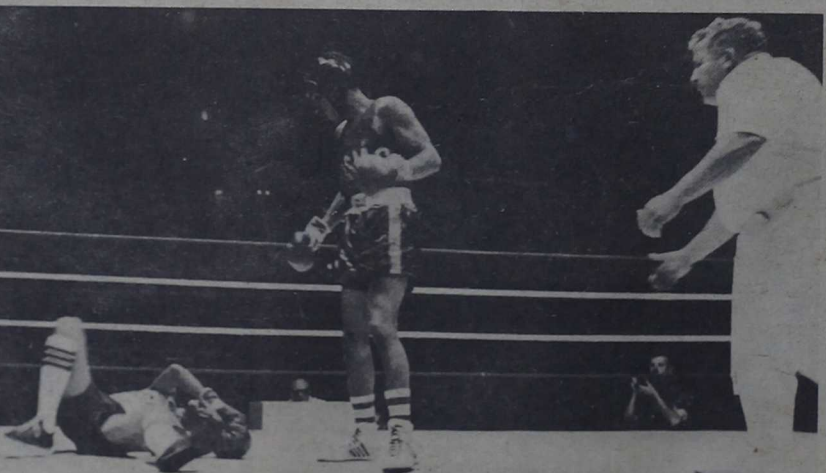
Gondringer's persistence continued through the second and third rounds, but Lockett wasn't phased. The veteran boxer, not to be out done, matched his opponent blow for blow to take home the split decision win.

Leading off with a win in the first fight and pairing it up with another victory in the final bout of the evening, Kenneth Styles of Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, put away contenders Gary Sanders of Marine Corps Base here and Cornell Faison of 1st Force Service Regiment (FSR), Camp Pendleton, Calif., with a unanimous decision and default, respectively.

All Marine Champion Toney "Malo" Santana, the favored 125 lb. featherweight, walked out of the ring with a unanimous decision over Tony Anguiano from Camp Pendleton in the second match of the evening.

Fight number three marked the first default of the tournament. George Haynes of Force Troops-2d FSSG, here came out charging hard and scored a knockdown two minutes into the first round over opponent Robert Alston also from Force Troops-2d FSSG. Haynes continued to mercilessly pound Alston the remainder of the round. Alston failed to answer the bell for round two, and Haynes took the contest.

In the second light middleweight bout, Rudy Martinez of Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., was no match for the fighting style of Calvin Kidd of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic,



Norfolk, Va. A knockdown by Kidd one and a half minutes into the first round and strong second and third rounds made it a "no contest" and a unanimous decision for Kidd.

Dancing their way out of the hearts of true boxing fans, Moses Drayton and Mark Jones both from Camp Lejeune waltzed their way through the sixth scuffle of the evening. Jones tried picking his spots in the first round but did no damage while Drayton punched air. Taking time out from their dance routine (the Jones Stalk) in the second round, Jones moved in for several quick flurries against Drayton putting him on the ropes.

Round three seemed to come alive with Drayton's bob and weave but it was no match because Dancin' Jones' right stayed the attack to bring some action to an otherwise uneventful bout giving Jones the decision.

Timothy Turner of Camp Lejeune smashed his way to victory over Tyrone Marshall of Force Troops-2d FSSG, 55 seconds into the third round in the seventh fight of the night. Knocking Marshall down one minute into the first round, Turner never let up as the crowd approvingly cheered the victor.

In the only heavyweight bout of the night, Sonny Bice from Recruiting Station, Richmond, Va., met his match in Roy Peoples, Jr., of MCAS, El Toro, who won by a unanimous decision. Peoples moved in confidently but soon found the 195 lb. Bice was no pushover.

Peoples' long reach, solid punches and good style held a bullish Bice in check during the first round. Round two showed Bice coming back with a strong left hook, pinning Peoples twice against the ropes. The ropes proved no problem as Peoples came back to check Bice's assault.

Peoples moved into the third round strong, gaining momentum on a mandatory eight count against Bice who seemed to be showing the strain of the contest. Peoples continued the onslaught for the remainder of the round to take a unanimous decision.

The finals of the All Marine Boxing Tournament will be tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Nine bouts and titles will be at stake while titles are assured Toney Wilson and Clarence James who were uncontested in the tournament.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Story by

Sgt. Jim Hall

and

Cpl. Bob Farquhar

Photos by

SSgt. Doyle Sanders

and

Sgt. Dan Haberer