

the Globe

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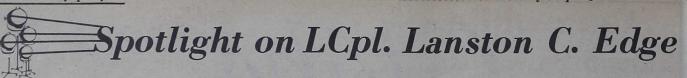
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Foggy rider Open Jine

Boxers

Alibi relay profile



ED. NOTE: This is the second in a series to recognize Marines in the ranks who might never be featured in our good or not so good stories; but are probably typical of many of the troops. LCPI. Edge, an admin man who assists the 3rd Bn., 8th Marines carcer planner, entered the spotlight when he wrote an advertisement about a red, white and blue bicentennial desk! Read on.

This 21 year-old Marine called a hand-written plug for his boss' red, white and blue Bicentennial desk, "Motivation." He sent along a Polacolor picture and offered a 35mm black and white, "if desired." A note attached to the piece he wrote ended with "photo-journalist by hobby (smile)." We decided to take a look at the smile.

Smile he does, calling Washington, D.C. where he graduated from high school hīs home. Edge has to think about dates and places. As the adopted son of a retired Air Force MSgt. he has lived in "five or six places" but the longest tour was in Washington. Born in Munich, Germany, he met his wife in Florida where she is staying while he plans for a field trip with his unit to Camp Pickett. He considers being married "a challenge like the Marine Corps," but says he does his fair share of company duties, including firewatch, and has "less hassle from the NCO's" because he can the end of a four-year enlistment in September, 1977.

A good conversationalist who doesn't use much jive talk, LCpl. Edge made his smile serious as he talked about the basic pride in being a Marine and how his parents and family were proud he became a Marine — Air Force influence considered. As an admin man he was also serious as

go home to Midway Park to do his he relate cleaning and relax. Marine of For after hours relaxation he hours he

likes to plan swoop trips "up and down the East coast" in his 1975 Grand Prix. Edge still smiles when asked how he affords the gas to travel. "It's a sacrifice," he said. He doesn't seem to worry about those things just as he doesn't know what he will do at although

he related some details of his Marine career including office hours he has had. He doesn't seem to worry about

He doesn't seem to worry about when he may be promoted to Corporal but understands the concepts of Marines training to be ready. The field trip to Camp Pickett "will be a chance to gain more knowledge," he related although he isn't sure what he

He mentioned the idea that maybe the troops frequently have "too much activity and not enough information. They need information to decide what actions to take," he related, touching on a basic concept of

will do in the field.

At Camp Geiger with H&S Co.,

3d Bn., 8th Marines, he assists the

career planner and helps with the battalion newsletter "Hammering with the Hammer," named after the Bn., C.O. Edge

has been on a Med. cruise where

he helped with a ship's

newspaper and understands the need to get the word to the troops.

education. Pointing to the future and why we are all here, LCpl. Edge was able to put the words to a few, "To be ready for anything, to to war." Though he express some concern about being at big base where one might get lo in the crowd, he probably wor be one of the lost ones. The smi helps and he added a final no that brought it back. He is Vit President of his father's en ployment business calle SPEED. The translation was lo but it is something like "speci excelerated em ployment development." Whatever you speed, LCpl. Lanston C. Edge, w wish you luck.

Parting shot. No wise word this week until I.G. final critque One interim bouquet to I.G. Tean Head A, Col. A.W. Ruete Jr., who suited up in jock gear and ra with the troops; that's probabil the best way to inspect P.T. troops — it's called empathy, o "a feeling in" the situation.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Kentucky windage The Battle of Moores Creek

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

The Camp Lejeune historical flag pageant will be presented Saturday at Moore's Creek Bridge during ceremonies marking the 200th an iversary of the victory by North Carolina patriots against the British, and if you haven't seen the Division Band and MCB "actors" in their colorful period uniforms, this is too good an opportunity to miss.

Moore's Creek is only some 60 miles from Camp Lejeune. According to our best sources, the easiest route to there from here is NC258 to NC53, go left all the way to NC421 where another left will take you to the Long Creek parking area (understand State patrolmen will be there to show you where to park). School buses will take visitors to the actual battle site from the parking area. The flag pageant at 10:30 a.m. will be the first event that day of many planned including a speech by Governor Holshouser.

The Camp Lejeune flag pageant features 17 Marines in various Marine uniforms from 1775 to our present Blues, and 13 National flags representing different periods of our Nation's history. There's even a World War Marinette to show our Corps's distaff history.

Historians describe the Moore's Creek battle victory in which some 1,100 North Carolina militiamen and Minutemen prevented about 1,600 Tories from reaching Wilmington as a "stunning blow to the opening British campaign in America." The three-minute battle saved North Carolina from invasion, delayed other planned British campaigns in the South and gave patriots throughout the colonies encouragement to declare independence.

to declare independence. By the way, there's only 129 more shopping days until Independence Day (that's July 4, in case you've forgotten).

We feel real patriotic this week. Last Sunday in the wee hours of the morning, we made the tourist route of the presidential monuments and the Capitol and White House in Washington, D.C. We think tourists miss something by not seeing Jefferson, Lincoln and the other sites of the nation's Capital under artificial lights.

And, though our Marine Memorial is impressive at any time, it seems to us the lights bring out much more detail and Old Glory is magnificent waving in a breeze highlighted by shadows and light. Don't take our word for it, go to Washington and take a look for yourself.

SHORT ROUNDS: Pet Peeve this week: editors who cut us short on space when we got lots to say...Most confusing driving to D.C. when you get behind a woman driver, and danged if she doesn't do everything right including signaling a left turn and making same...But, with some women drivers, you give them an inch, and they take a fender. CEASE FIRE.



Pathetic attitudes are not in keeping with greatness.



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Globe

Meanwhile, back at the Base

Auction sale

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Bonds

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A auction of surplus government property will be held here March 4.

Bidder registrations begins at 8 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., in the Property Disposal Office, Building 906. Included in the sale are refrigerators, stoves, typewriters,

calculators, food preparation equipment, ceramic molds, display cabinets, artificial decorative plants, field safes, mattresses, automotive equipment, pickup trucks also other general property The items for sale may be inspected starting Feb. 24, and daily thereafter between 8:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m., at Building 906.

Bidders must be present to participate. Payment for property can be made by personal checks. Payment must be made prior to movement of the property. The public is invited to attend. For further information call (919)

451-5652 or 451-5613

Women's exercise classes

Registration for Women's Exercise Classes will go from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Feb. 27. Open to all military wives, the classes will be from March 1 to April 9, Monday through Fridays at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.

Also offered is children's gymnastics, March 1 through April 8. For more information contact Janet Clarke at 353-9327 after 5 p.m.

Bicentennial matinees

Bicentennial Matinees will be shown Sundays at the Camp Theater beginning in March. Watch the Globe for future announcements

Disney World trip

The Base Special Services Office has announced plans for a weekend trip to Disney World in Florida. The trip will be from April, 16-19. Reservations for the trip should be made and paid for before noon April 12.

The cost of the trip is approximately \$75 per person which in-cludes transportation, motel room for two nights, admission and 17

A chartered bus will leave Camp Lejeune from Goettge Memorial Field House at 6 a.m. on Apr. 16 and arrive back here in the early morning of Apr. 19. Dependent children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

For further information and to make reservations contact the Reservations Office in Goettge Memorial Field House or by calling 455-5694

First Aid course

A Red Cross First Aid instructor course will be held March 2, 3, and 4 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the NRMC, Classroom 4, Ward 5B. Primary instructor will be Tom Werts, Safety Services Representative from Charlotte. An individual is required to hold a current First Aid card to qualify for this course. Please call Barbara Pratt 353-5340 for further information.

Puerto Rican Club

The Puerto Rican Social Club was officially sanctioned to operate aboard Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Feb. 9. The club was founded on the idea that Hispanic people have a distinctive culture of their own. The club's goal is to keep this culture alive and at the same time share it with the people of Camp Leioner. In this way, each time that the hotterpret of Marine Lejeune. In this way contributing to the betterment of Human Relations, socially, historically, educationally and musically. Interested marines and their families may attend the next

scheduled meeting of the club Mar. 3, 7 p.m. It will be held at the

Tarawa Terrace Community Center Annex. For more information about the Puerto Rican Social Club con-tact SSgt. Luis Colon or Sgt. G. "Bosco" Bosolet at 455-2870 AWH.

Cake cutting ceremony

The Camp Lejeune Civil Engineer Corps will host a dinner and cake cutting ceremony Mar. 8 at the COM to celebrate the 109th birthday of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps and the 34th birthday of the Seabees

Guest for the celebration will include civilian employees, retired Seabees from the surrounding area, and officers from the Civil Engineer Corps at MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C. Guest of Honor for the affair will be MajGen. Herman J. Poggemeyer, Jr., CG, MCB

Camp Lejeune. The Civil Engineer Corps is responsible for all major con-struction, here. Projects falling under their guidance include the building of the new barracks and future construction in the Berkley Manor housing complex.



WHAT'S UP DOC? — Betty Whitford, NRMC, Camp Lejeune, examines a young hopeful during physicals for the Special Olympics, held at Jacksonville Junior High School, Feb. 7. Whitford was one of 12 doctors, corpsmen and corpswaves who volunteered to assist in the physicals of Onslow County's special children. The children will begin training for the Olympics to be held at Jacksonville High School in April.

Marine of the Month

Repairman earns award



PRESENTATION - Sgt. Seth S. Blansett received a plaque from representatives of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce on his selection as Serviceman of the Month. Making the presentation were Mr. Beachy Johnson (1), Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee and Mr. Sherman Husted (r), Executive Secretary of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. Sgt. Blansett was cited for his outstanding performance and contributions to the U.S. Marine Corps

Story and photo by

GySgt. Ken Willitts Sgt. Seth S. Blansett a Teletype Repairman for 2d Radio Bn., Force Troops -2d FSSG, here, was presented the Marine of the Month Plaque by the Jackson ville Chamber of Commerce Feb. 13.

Sgt. Blansett was cited for his excellance in all phases of military duties. CWO-3 H. T. Rowe Jr., stated, "He is a selfstarter, and requires very little if any supervision, and ac-complishes his job in an efficient professional manner.

A native of Everett, Washington, Sgt. Blansett and his wife live in the Jacksonville area. His award as Marine of the Month comes after a meritorious promotion to his present rank in January

Since joining 2d Radio Bn. this well mannered Marine has apparently won the respect of all his superiors and colleagues. During November of last year he graduated in the top ten from Noncommissioned Officers School. In addition he fired expert with the rifle and is first class in the PFT.

For his award as Serviceman of the Month, the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce presented him with a plaque. Or Feb. 16, he will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce



Air/ground orientation program

Force Troops-2d FSSG recently hosted an orientation program for some 20 first and second lieutenants from the 2d Marine Division and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing. The Force Troops-2nd FSSG

The Force Troops-2nd FSSG presentation was part of a continuing monthly exchange program being undertaken by the commands.

Following BGen. Miller's address the officers were given a short presentation on Force Troops-2nd FSSG organization and mission. The mission for the 14 units of Force Troops is to provide combat, service and technical support to the FMF.



BEACH SCANNING — 1stLts. Dale J. Berry (1) of HMS-29, New River Air Station and Dwight (Jerry) Jones of MATS-202, MCAS, Cherry Point scan Onslow Beach from the top of an Amtrac. Jones and Berry, members of the 2d MAW, participated in an Air-Ground Orientation Program conducted by Force Troops-2d FSSG held here Feb. 10.

three commands to increase understanding of the air-ground concept. The program is designed to familiarize officers with the organization, functioning, and capabilities of all elements of the Fleet Marine Force.

In opening remarks to the group BGen. John H. Miller, CG, Force Troops-2nd FSSG, emphasized that the Marine Corps is a "unique close knit organization" and the orientation program is aimed at providing an opportunity for officers to see first hand what goes on in other Included in the presentation were briefings on the new organizational structure of 2d FSSG and how the Supported Activity Supply System (SASSY) is geared to meet the logistic needs of the FMF.

After the briefings the group began it's "hands on time" portion of the visit. This phase of the exchange program is designed to give the visiting officers a chance to see equipment up close and talk with the men who work with the equipment

Globe

By GySgt. Ken Willitts

During their "hands on time", the visiting officers saw the many sides of Force Troops-2nd FSSG; from the complexity of the SASSY Management Unit (SMU) to a demonstration of amphibious tractors on Onslow Beach.

At SMU the visitors were given a tour of the facility and an insight into the work of keeping the FMF in "beans, bandages, and bullets "... from tabulating ream after ream of computer read-outs to issuing the many thousands of items from the warehouse. Whether it's a unit based here or one deployed in the Mediterranean, SMU has a hand in their resupply.

The in their resulply. For 1stILt. Dwight (Jerry) Jones, an A-6 pilot from Cherry) Point, SMU was a surprise. "I didn't know all this went on," said Jones, "I never knew how elaborate the supply system was."

From SMU the officers went to the Maintenance Bn. facility. Here they looked over everything from van mounted sewing machines and calibration equipment to tank and amphibious tractor retrievers, all used to support the Marine in the field.

"I've been involved with aviation for the last two years," said Jones, "I didn't know they had this equipment or that they took it to the field."

After lunch, at the new French Creek dining facility, the group was taken to an area near the 2d, FAG gun-park to see several static displays.

These displays consisted of equipment from the 8th Engineer Bn., 8th Communications Bn., 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., 2d ANGLICO, H&S Co., and the 2d FAG. Equipment ranging from the small PRC-75 radio to the big eight inch self-propelled

Benny Sugas

howitzer was on display.

"There's a lot of details about the different guns I had no knowledge of," said 1st Lt. Lee A. Robinson from New River Air Station. "I didn't even know we had an air delivery platoon."

Leaving the display site the group headed for Onslow Beach, their last stop of the orientation tour, for a demonstration of amphibious tractor capabilities. At the beach the officers boarded "tracs" and got an introduction to "trac" mobility both on land and in the sea.

"Something like this gives you a chance to really get your hands on the equipment," said Robinson, "talk to the men running i... finding out how they like their jobs and what the details are of their work." "The Marine Corps is an air and ground team, a packaget deal," added Robinson, "a very mobile type of thing. Somethinį

like this program helps me see what's going on in the Marine Corps today.''

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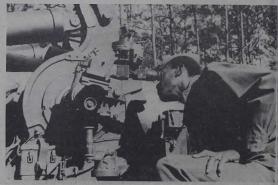
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recent of my I purcha particu particu talion a the Exdue to Officer effect. uncom certain Marine Marine unfair

followin Base militar, of units

"I think it's definitely time to start making a move toward a more positive air-ground team," remarked Jones, "Because of the Marine Corps' expeditionar; mission we're the only ones tha provide close air support for our ground troops and if pilots don' know what's going on the grounc then they're not doing any good.'

Jones and Robinson agree tha the orientation program is im portant and both feel that un derstanding the Marine Corps air-ground concept is importan to all Marines.



SIGHTING IN — 2dLt. Ronald Coleman of HqCo., 2d Marines, checks out the sighting mechanism of an eight inch self-propelled howitzer. Coleman and some 20 other officers of the 2d Marine Division and the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing toured various units of Force Troops, 2d FSSG, during an Air-Ground Orientation Program held here Feb. 10.

Several months ago the President called for a renewed effort by military and civilian personnel to submit constructive ideas for cost adultion constructive ideas for

Cost reduction, energy conservation, and elimination of waste. One of the primary tools for such savings is the Incentive Awards, or Beneficial Suggestion Program, more commonly referred to as Benny Sugge

referred to as Benny Suggs. What does this mean to the individual Marine?

Basically, it provides a means, by which an individual can gain recognition, and acquire some cash. Under this program, active duty Marines can get up to \$25,000 for adopted suggestions, inventions and scientific achievements. Open to Marines of all ranks as well as civilians working at

Open to Marines of all ranks as well as civilians working at Marine Commands, the program for military personnel goes back to 1965, while the civilian program was started in 1954.

During it's nearly 22 year history the program has proven to be valuable. An example is the fiscal year of 1975. During that time Marines submitted 330 suggestions which saved the Marine Corps \$693,593. In addition, some \$60,000 in cash awards were paid to Marines whose ideas were adopted.

\$603,593. In addition, some \$60,000 in cash awards were paid to Marines whose ideas were adopted. Suggestions or ideas need not be scientific or technical in nature, and can be submitted through the chain of command on suggestion from NAVSO 12450-8 which can be obtained at any company office. So, next time you get that, "Hey this would work better if...." thought, get a suggestion form, write it down, and submit it. It might lead to a cash award.

Further information on the Benny Suggs program can be obtained by contacting Phylliss Greiner at extensions 1579 or 1458 for Marine Corps Base personnel, For 2d Marine Division personnel contact 1stLt. Xavier Ray or Sgt. John Dusing at 2406, and at Force Troops-2nd FSSG, 1stLt. Dennis Grimm at 3564.

Beneficial Suggestions

Open line

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Open line: I'm writing in regards to the safety requirements on base regarding motorcycles.

In question, the face shield on the helmet in particular.

I drive my cycle 12 months a year and in the winter months they are extremely dangerous! If you breathe in one, they fog immediately and you can't see yourhand in front of your face. I've bought all the supposedly "non-fogging" types and also sprayed them freely with the nonfogging liquids, but as anyone who rides in the winter knows, these just don't work after 5 or 10 minutes.

I have the flip-up type face shield so I can flip it up when I can't see but of course, flipping it up puts me in violation of Base Regs. The goggles you can wear are even worse, particularly in the summer months, they sweat up so bad they slide all over your face and the sweat gets into your eyes and once again, I cannot see. This can also happen in the winter

As I came from Base yester-day, on my way out the main gate, I was stopped by a sergeant on the gate. He asked me where my decal was and I showed him; while talking with him I flipped my face shield up to converse with him, but was reprimanded as I shouldn't do this on base. I informed him I always keep it down on base, but as I leave the gate I put it up because I don't believe in it. I was rudely in-formed, "Get it down and keep it down." I asked why and he said, "Because N.C. state law requires

eye protection also."

Considering there is no such law anywhere in N.C., (verified by the N.C. State Highway Patrol), apparently they just sort of make up their own rules if it happens to suit them at the time.

I called Base PMO when I got home and asked a Gunnery Sergeant just where I could read these 'rules' in black and white. I was informed to look up B.O. P5560.2F which I did and lo and behold, there sat the answer to all of my problems! (I thought). On page 3-12 of this BO it stated, page 3-12 of this BO it stated, under "eye protection", the following 'devices' include goggles, face shield, or safety glasses. Well I figure this is the ultimate answer, no face shield to fog, no goggles to sweat and slip, just a nice pair of safety glasses that can't fog in winter and can't cause sweating in summer.

I went down to the optical shop and bought a pair of safety glasses and proudly saundered on base only to be stopped at the gate and told "No way without a face shield." By a different Sergeant luckily (I thought). I had brought the BO with me and took it out and showed him where it said 'or safety glasses'. I also took my glasses off and showed him they may also him they were clear lenses and said safety lens on both sides. His extremely bright reply was, "The Gunny said no one gets on without a face shield," and refused me access to the base.

Well, in conclusion, what I really want to know is, can I please get on base with my safety glasses on, and if so will someone please tell the Gunny because apparently the base orders and what the Gunny tells his M.P.s aren't all in the same. There is a lack of com-munication there somewhere and I and many others like me would like it rectified. SSgt. Scott W. Witthun

Foggy on names and dates

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navymen and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which effect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

Globe contacted the PMO and received the following response: Base Order P5560.2F, as it

currently reads, requires motorcyclist to use either face shields, goggles, or safety glasses (excluding contact lenses) for eye protection. The Base Traffic Safety Office, supported by the Camp Lejeune Motorcycle Club, recently recommended that safety glasses not be authorized for wear inasmuch as the device does not afford an adequate degree of eye protection, e.g., glasses can blow off if the cyclist turns his head to the side while moving, and dirt, bugs, water, etc., can be blown beneath the glasses. Accordingly, a change will be made when the regulations are published in the near future and safety glasses will be deleted as authorized eye protection equipment aboard the Base. Until the new order is published, however, safety glasses are authorized and the military police have been so informed.

With regard to the fogging of the face shields, several motorcyclists who use the face shields were queried concerning shields were queried concerning problems they have experienced with fogging. The majority of these individuals indicated that their face shields fogged up momentarily in cold weather while stopped, but not enough to



author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edil 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.

occur with the goggles, this is primarily a warm weather problem, again one created when stopped and the air flow ceases. The air tight seal of the goggles eliminates the hazards associated with safety glasses.

A call to either the Operations or Traffic Section of the office of

seriously hinder vision, and that the Provost Marshal would not the fogging disappeared as soon only have straightened out the as the motorcycle started matter quickly but would also have allowed identification and correction of the Main Gate sentries against whom allegations have been made. As it stands, allegation against unnamed personnel on unspecified dates provides little opportunity for this office to take corrective action.

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Editor

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Openline: This letter is being written in regards to the prohibition of wearing utilities in the Marine Corps Exchange on weekends of holidays aboard Camp Lejeune. During my service in the Marine Corps I have assumed that the Exchanges have been operated as a congressionally approved personal service to military personnel. A recent incident however, has caused me to doubt the complete truth of my belief. On Saturday Feb. 14, I went to the main exchange to purchase some items needed for the upcoming I.G. inspection. This particular day had been designated as a working day for my bat-talion and I was wearing the utility uniform. I was allowed to enter the Exchange, select my purchases and was then refused service tation and I was wearing the utility uniform. I was allowed to enter the Exchange, select my purchases and was then refused service due to the rule now in effect. I was informed that the Exchange Officer is responsible for setting this particular regulation into effect. I strongly question the logic behind such ruling. It is not uncommon for many of us to work on weekends and holidays and certainly we rate using the Exchange while wearing a proper Marine Corps uniform during these periods. I feel that this par-ticular regulation should be closely reconsidered, as it poses an unfair and cidlender pertendent of Marines. unfair and ridiculous restraint on hard working Marin GySgt. J.M. Nelson

Globe contacted Personnel Services and was provided the following answer:

Base Order 102.8K establishes the uniform regulations for military personnel aboard Camp Lejeune. Due to the large number of units authorizing the wearing of the utility uniform as the service

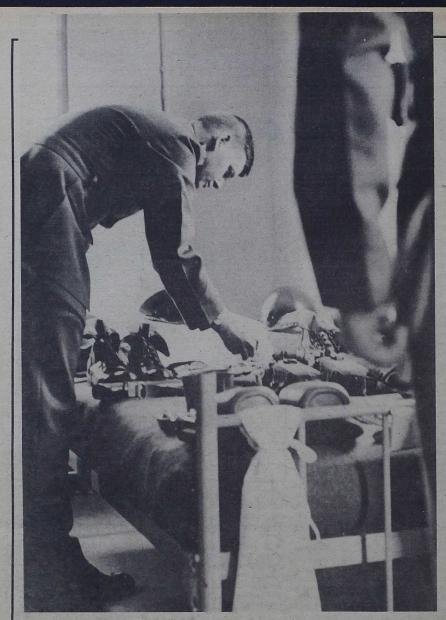
Forthcoming uniform

uniform of the day, this uniform is permissible in most activities, to include the Marine Corps Exchange, Commissary, recreation activities, clubs and messes, the Consolidated Package Store, etc., from Monday through Friday only. It is realized that certain Fleet Marine Force units assigned in a stand-by alert status are designated to wear the utility uniform on weekends and holidays. For those individuals subject to this type duty, a change for-thcoming to the Base uniform regulations that spell out in more specific details the exceptions to the wearing of the utility uniform in the above named activities and the measures to identify these personnel.

The uniform regulations are established and published by Base directives by direction of the Commanding General and are not set forth by the individual activities, as indicated in GySgt. Nelson's letter. Commanding officers officers in charge of certain facilities are charged with the responsibility to establish procedures for monitoring the appearance of patrons to insure they conform to the dress standards as set forth in the Base uniform regulations, to include posting a copy of the dress standards at each activity. Additionally, all officers, noncommissioned officers and petty officers are strictly enjoined to enforce uniform regulations. Editor

Feb. 26, 1976

Globe



JOB - Clothing and equipment on the bunk is part of the I.G. inspections at Hq., 2d Bn., 10th Marines,



OH, CHECK — An I.G. inspector checks the level of oil in a bulldozer during a technical inspection of 8th Engineer Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG.

Globe



PERFECT SCORE — Cpl. George D. Haynes of MCB, der managed to score 300 points during the PFT monitored by Marine Corps Base.



FIFTEEN SECONDS — Marines from 10 carefully by I.G inspectors to insure the correctly, as the time keeper announces the two-minute timed event.

Feb. 26, 1976

B

t of the I.G.'s inspection

The Inspector General and his team are nearing completion of their task to look over, under, around, into and through the three major commands here.

Each Marine sees the I.G. in a different light, but each breathes a bit easier after the inspector passes him or her.

The I.G. inspection is in three main areas: personnel, administration and technical. Individual Marines are inspected for physical fitness, wearing of uniforms, military equipment and drill. They are also tested to evaluate their knowledge of military subjects and to determine the effectiveness of the training program in each command.

The administrative side of the inspection is conducted with the same intensity as the personnel inspections. Here the inspectors find how well a unit is following directives issued by higher headquarters and how effectively they maintain their records and files.

Other members of the I.G. team conduct the technical inspections. The inspectors check on the maintenance of everything from big guns to jeeps. In this area both technical and administrative inspections go together because it is important to know if proper records are being kept on the equipment Marines use.

Why an I.G. inspection? The I.G. is said to be the eyes and ears of the Commandant. His task is to insure that all commands are following directives and orders.

Each of the major commands will be advised after the inspection by the I.G. on what corrective actions should be taken. In some cases recommendations on how to make those corrections will be made. From these reports the Commandant can determine the readiness of the Marine Corps. Story and photos by GySgt. Ken Willitts





STANDING TALL — Marines from Brty E, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, stand tall during the I.G. personnel inspection.

What's happening



COMING ATTRACTION - Oakwood will appear at the COM, Feb. 27, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for your listening and dancing pleasure.

CIDEMA

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 OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

A — SEVEN ALONE (G RT 97) After the parents of six children die on the way to Oregon the children fight to keep together. Stars Dewey Martin and Aldo Ray.
B — KID BLUE (PG RT 100) An outlaw tries to go straight but is faced with many obstacles. Stars Warren Oates

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and De -LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG RT 113) An amateur hypnotist ends up in the world of gambling and bookies. Stars

ev Politier and Bill Cosby. — REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER (PG RT 111) Police department corruption turns the tables on a young Stars Michael Moriarty. — A CHILD UNDER A LEAF (R RT 88) A love triangle causes mysterious deaths and a suspicious suicide.

Cob. stars mysterious deaths and a suspicious suicide.
A CHILD UNDER A LEAF (R RT 8) A love triangle causes mysterious deaths and a suspicious suicide.
Stars Dyan Cannon and Joseph Campenelia.
F - THE FAMILY (R RT 96) The breakdown of a hit man in the mob causes a twinge of conscience and a lot of problems. Stars Charles Bronson and Telly Savalas.
G-JOURNEY INTO FEAR (PG RT 99) Death and violence enters the life of a scientist as he tries to return to America. Stars Zero Mostel and Sam Waterson.
H - AIRPORT '75 (PG RT 101) Disaster strikes a 74 when a small plane crashes into the monster killing the pilot and leaving a stewarders to take over. Stars Charlot Heston and Karen Black.
I-SCREAM BLACKULA SCREAM (PG RT 96) Blackula returns with his vampire identity adding. stave vampires to his dreadful entourage. Stars William Marshall and Pam Grier.
J - MAHOGANY (PG RT 103) A rags to riches story of a Chicago secretary who becomes a world renowned fashion model. Stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.
K - THE OUTFIT (PG RT 103) Mafia gets revenge on a brother feam who rob their bank and consequently end up dead. Stars Robert Duvall and Karen Black.
L - HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R RT 103) A tage of the output of the curriculum closes for its Closed on Verna Bloom.

Clint

— HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (Call but have a second b first su

Shaw and Richard Roundtree. $O = 91 \pm 44-169 \text{ PERCENT DEAD (PG RT 98) Typical gang war yarn with victims ultimately at the bottom of the$ river in a cement overcoat. Stars Richard Harris and Chuck Connors.<math>P = CHLDEN OF RAGE (PG RT 107) A timely tale of terrorism and revenge in the Middle East. Stars HelmutP = CHLDEN OF RAGE (PG RT 107) A timely tale of terrorism and revenge in the Middle East. Stars Helmut

m and Olga Georges Pict. — WIN, PLACE, AND STEAL (PG RT 90) How to get rich without working is the theme of this movie. Stars san Stevenson and Dean Stockwell. — PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG RT 92) Amusical, comedy-horror spoof of the classic "Phantom of the a". Stars Paul Williams and William Finley. — THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R RT 94) In the attermath of a germ war, survivors fight to remain alive. Stars Brunner and Max Vmo Surdex.

S — THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R RT 94) in the attermath of a germ war, survivors fight to remain alive. Stars Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow. T — NOT NOW DARLING (R RT 97) A comedy of errors involving a London furrier, his wife, his mistress and her husband i Stars Lesile Phillips and Julie Ege. U — THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG RT 123) Wild west fale of an outlaw turned lawman. Stars Paul Newman and Anthony Perkins.

Oakwood featured at COM

COM

Feb. 27 - Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Steak Night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Changing Times performs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Oakwood provides the music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cour-thouse Bay "O" Club features Bill Wooten at the piano from 5 to 7 p.m.

Feb. 28 - Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. and Oakwood performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Feb. 29 - Brunch is served in the Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Brunch-Buffet will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All you can eat for \$2.50. Seafood is served from 6 to 8 p.m.

March 3 - Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Oakwood furnishes music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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SNCO

Feb. 27 - The Soulful Strutters entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 28 - The Quazars entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Steamship round buffet with wine beginning at 6 p.m., \$4 per person.

NCO

Feb. 28 - The Soulful Strutters perform at Hadnot point from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Feb. 29 - Southeast entertains

from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Hadnot Point March 3 - Entertainment is

provided by American Sounds from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Hadnot point.

the Rifle Range from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 29 - The Dr. Marvac Show is at Area No. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. served every Sunday at 1 p.m.

At MCAS (H), G.T. Corp, en-tertains from 7 to 11 p.m.

March 1 - MCAS (H) features the Omega Man Show from 7 to 11 p.m. At Area No. 2; Dr. Marvac entertains from 7 to 8 p.m.

March 2 - Dr. Marvac entertains at Camp Gieger from 7 to 8 p.m. At Central Area will be Stardusters, Selebrate performs at the Rifle Range and Bitter Creek is featured at Area No. 5. All shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m

March 3 - The Omega Man Show provides the entertainment at French Creek from 6:30 to 1:30 p.m. Dr. Marvas performs at MCAS (H) from 7 to 11 p.m.

USO

ENLISTED Feb. 26 - Selebrate performs at ne Rifle Range from 6:30 to 10:30 .m. Feb. 27 - 29 This weekend's free movies are DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER and HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes being

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2 p.m. matinees Camp Theater — Sat., JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G RT 96). Sun., LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK (G RT 97). Courthouse Bay — Sat., LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK (G RT 87). Sun., JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G RT 96). Air Station — Sun., SUPERDAD (G RT 96).

Menus

Friday - Lunch: Seafood platter, french fries, vegetables. Dinner: Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Saturday - Lunch: Barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles,

vegetables. Dinner; Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Monday - Lunch: Beef pot pie, soup, vegetables. Dinner: Baked ham steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Tuesday - Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Dinner; Baked ham steak, sweet potatoes, vegetables. Wednesday - Lunch: Pork chop suey, fried rice, vegetables. Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Thursday - Lunch: Chili macaroni, baked beans, vegetables. Dinner: Pot roast, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

In the library corner

PHYSICIAN EXTRAORDINARY by David Weiss

This novel is the story of William Harvey, an ex-traordinary physician and researcher who lived during the late 16th and early 17th centuries.

Ignorance and a reverence for the teachings of the past made free thinking and questioning dangerous, but William Harvey was a questioner.

It was his theory that blood in the body circulated by the beating of the heart. This was contrary to the teachings of Galen and Aristotle, whose writings were considered to be the last word in any discussion of

bodily functions. Their writings were considered infallible and anyone who questioned their teachings was judged guilty of heresy

In his search for the truth, Harvey conducted many illegal experiments, but despite these activities, he earned the respect and esteem of his colleagues.

Truly an extraordinary man. Harvey's patients included Queen Elizabeth and Shakespeare and his efforts and courage caused a revolution in medical thinking.

Physician Extraordinary is available at the Central Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave.

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s-2 SCOUT LAUDED - Cpl. Herminnio Garcia, a scout in HqCo. Set Store Lacobed – Cpl. Herminio Garcia, a scour in Hqco. 8th Marines studies maps and training manuals to keep his scouting skills sharp. Garcia received a Certificate of Com-mendation from the CG, FMFPac for his "professional actions" during evacuation operations Eagle Pull in Cambodia and Frequent Wind in Vietnam. The certificate was presented at ceremonies held in the office of Col. A.P. McMillian, CO 8th ManReg. Jan. 30 at Camp Geiger.



34th MAU Sicilian liberty

Members of the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), since embarking on the U.S.S. Guadalcanal, Jan. 2 were recently granted liberty for the first time. The 34th MAU, which consists of Headquarters

34th MAU, Communications 34th MAU, BLT, 2dBn., 2d Marines (BLT 2-2), Squadron HMM-162, and the LSU, were able to visit nearby Augusta Bay.

Marines were also able to visit Mt. Etna, an active volcano 25 miles from port. Mt. Etna, an which last erupted in Mid-1974, has a pleasant ski resort in its basin.

Those who decided to head into the cities had somewhat of an experience in the small and unusual place.

Cpl. D.O. Gonzalez, "H" Co. 2-2, of Cuban descent, remarked, "I speak good Castillian Spanish and I thought talking with the people would be fairly easy, being our languages are closely associated. The Italian language is spoken faster and difficult to comprehend right away. They understood me, however, and I eventually picked up their dialect."

Other Spanish speaking Marines had similar problems. PFC. Eny L. Fernandez, "H" Co., 2-2, also Cuban born, said, "I found it very difficult to understand the adults, but the children were easy to associate with. The Sicilian children as children all over, were automatically friends of the Marines on liberty. The middle-aged and teen-aged adults were difficult to have conversations with, I suppose its the way they were raised.

Most Marines had to settle for sign-language, and a few words they could get out of their little textbook.

"It was especially humorous ordering Italian food," said Cpl. Daniel O. Wright, 34th MAU communications and veteran of two cruises. When trying to order food by sign language, people begin to stare and laugh. For instance, I ordered Pizza, which I found later isn't a native Italian dish. It originated with the Italian immigrants in New York when times were hard and an inexpensive food was needed. So I ordered an inexpensive rood was needed. So I ordered one, sort of, I made shapes and noises trying to describe pizza and the waiter finally said, Ahhhh, as if he knew what I wanted...he brought me a thick cheese cake."

"The only thing that baffles me, says Pfc. Larry R. Reynolds, "E" Co. 2-2, is the fact that wine and soft drinks cost about the same. American soft drinks cost about the same as a glass of good Italian Wine." Reynolds found out

at a place where he and a friend had drinks, he had a cola and his friend had wine. "I came back to the table and we discussed what the drinks cost us, and mine cost more."

In Sicily, the Roman Catholic Church still reigns as the supreme place. The church buildings are all of fine ancient architecture and stand out in every town.

According to Sera F. Corso, a 21 year old native Sicilian, who assists the parish house in meaningful chores for the community, and who's English is excellent, "In Sicilia, the church is proud as it always was. It is surprising though, that many in Sicily are breaking away from their Roman Catholic Heritage and becoming

members of other religious organizations. I guess it has to be that way everywhere." When asked if she remembers the last time Mt. Etna erupted, she said, "I think it was a couple of years ago, and I remember seeing the blazing, smoking sky in the distance. It didn't cause too much damage, however, it had me and many others worried. Mt. Etna continued to have minor eruptions until February of 1975.

Sera was asked why teens and middle-aged adults don't openly associate with Americans, she said, "Believe it or not most Italians are very shy of foreigners. You have to be pushy, and they'll come around.

She added, "Many have never had an experience with American Marines. The reputation they've earned because of their combat record, becomes associated with them even in peacetime. To me this is one big misunderstanding."

An unexpected friend of the Marines proved to be a young 12 year old Sicilian lad named, Rosario "Ross" B. Menaghetti. He was born in Palerino, Sicily, but spent his last 10 years in Los Angles, California. His parents separated and he chose to return to Sicily with his mother.

"Ross", as he prefers to be called, knows the Marines well, for his older brother was in the reserves for some time. He explained, "Living in Los Angeles I saw more than a good share of Marines. I just recently moved to Syracusa, and was surprised to see the Marines here."

The Marines had many experiences, and most say they had a good time for a place that wasn't orginally scheduled to be a liberty port. It was a "little break," from the 30 days on the Guadalcanal.



Dedication – Attending the official dedication of Chaisson Hall here, Feb. 23 were (l to r) MajGen. Herman J. Poggemeyer, CG, MCB, Mrs. Kay Leonard, sister of Mrs. Marguerite Chaisson and BGen. F.W. Tief, ADC, 2d Marine Division. Chaisson Hall Headquarters, 2d Marine Division was named in honor of LtGen. John R. Chaisson who died in 1972, while Chief of Staff, HQMC.

In memory of LtGen. John R. Chaisson

During ceremonies here Monday the headquarters building for the 2d Marine Division was dedicated as Chaisson Hall after LtGen. John R. Chaisson who died while Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Present at the 11 a.m. ceremony, in front of the headquarters, was LtGen. Lewis J. Fields, USMC, (Ret.) MajGen. J. Fields, USMC, (Ret.) MajGen. Herman J. Poggemeyer, representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Base, BGen. John H. Miller, Commanding General, Miller, Commanding General, Force Troops-2d FSSG, and BGen. F.W. Tief, Assistant Division Commander, representing the 2d Marine representing the 2d Marine Division. Because of a sudden illness, the general's widow, Mrs. Marguerite Chaisson was unable to attend, but was represented by her sister, Mrs. Kay Leonard.

Reading a message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson, MajGen. Poggemeyer said that the headquarters building (Bldg. No.2) was dedicated in the memory of one of the most brilliant and compassionate leaders that the Marine Corps has ever known.

The commandant said, "He left the Corps richer than he found it. Richer in tradition and richer in achievement. He was a true giant amoung Marines."

After reading the remarks of the commandant, MajGen. Poggemeyer said, "I feel as an individual that I learned a lot from General Chaisson. We in the Corps, as part of our traditions do dedicate buildings. The people who have buildings and camps named for them are all a part of our tradition.

BGen. Tief told the assembled representatives of the major commands that "It is fitting that the building, serving as headquarters for the 2d Marine Division, be named after LtGen. Chaisson who's distinguished career included assignments as commanding officer, 10th Marines and chief of staff for the

In conclusion, BGen. Tief said

monument to LtGen. Chaisson's

spirit to our Corps and country."

Unveiled during the ceremony was a plaque attached to

Chaisson Hall at the front door,

dedicating the building in his memory.

Family News

Scouting:

Back in 1907 Robert Baden-Powell created in London, England what was to become the largest youth organization in the world - the Scouts. Today, the

organization is alive, well and growing at Camp Lejeune. Perhaps in 1909, the first woman's liberation movement started with the birth of the Girl

Guides. At the first Boy Scout rally in September 1909 in London, a determined group of young ladies convinced Robert Baden-Powell that they needed an organization similar to the Boy Scouts.

Within a few weeks the first girls troop was formed and in the following year Baden-Powell officially founded the Girl Guides Association. In 1912 Juliette Gordon Low brought the movement to the United States and named it the American Girl Scouts.

Story and photo by GySgt. Ken Willitts



Scouting is now recognized in over a hundred countries and has in excess fifteen million members. Here at Camp Lejeune, there are six Cub Scout Packs, seven Boy Scout Troops and five Explorer Posts. The girls have: seven Brownie Troops, six Junior Scout Troops, one Cadette Troop and one Senior Girl Scout Troop.

For more than 30 years, servicemen, women and dependents at Camp Lejeune have been participating in scouting. Camp Lejeune boasts the oldest continually registered troop, Troop 90, in the Onslow Scouting District. Troop 90 is 26 years old.

Military people and scouting apparently go together well. Currently there are more than 100 adult servicemen, woman and dependents working with the scouts here. Scouting is a volunteer program, and many adults have had no previous scouting experience. Many say that they participate because they like to work with young people. Sergeant Terry L. Higdon said, "I enjoy working with the scouts, and it's a good feeling to see them learn and mature."

learning, maturing and having fun

The Girl Scouts recently celebrated 'Thinking Day', a time to remember Girl Scouts and Guides throughout the world. Each troop put on a skit and wore costumes representative of the country they represented. On March 12, the girls will celebrate the "Flame of Freedom" here. The festivities will represent the carrying of the light of freedom.

Girl Scouts give a great deal of their time to service projects, donation of books to Onslow Library and visiting the New River Old Age Home with gifts, baked goods and songs.

The boys have cleaned up nature trails here, fixed up their camping area, and cleaned up and put in picnic tables in a field next to the Berkeley Manor Exchange. Most of their time is spent camping where they learn how to live and work in the woods.

Cub Scouts recently had a Pine

Wood Derby, where they made their own cars from wood, and raced them down a wooden incline. Most of the packs, troops and post have long range cleanup projects planned later this year.

For the young ladies there are four levels of scouting: Brownies for ages 7-8, Junior Girl Seouts 9-11, Cadette Girl Scouts 12-14 and Senior Girl Scouts 15-17. The boys have two levels: Cub Scouts 8-10 and Boy Scouts 11-17. High school aged boys and girls additionally can become Explorers.

Here at Camp Lejeune, the scouts have a 110 acre scouting area, along Northeast Creek. Almost all the work in keeping up this camp area has been done by the scouts. Here they have access to canoeing, a chapel and a number of camping sites. The motto behind scouting is,

"To develop character, citizenship and physical and mental fitness through a broad program of work and play." For more than 67 years scout masters and leaders have been teaching our young people high moral and physical values. Servicemen, women and dependents at Camp Lejeune have long shared in that rewarding task.



The Navy Relief Volunteer Awards and Graduation Exercises for the Volunteer Training Classes were held here at the Camp Lejeune Officers Club. The ceremonies followed a noon luncheon attended by the volunteers and officials of the Camp Lejeune auxiliary.

After an introduction by Col. G.H. Totten, vice president of the auxiliary, the class of graduating volunteers received their diplomas from MajGen. Herman J. Poggemeyer, Jr., com-manding general, Marine Corps Base, assisted by Miss Francis Stonesifer.

Among the 40 member Among the 40 member volunteer training class graduates were seven active duty Marines, they were; CWO W.F. Benner, 1stLt. R.D. Martin, 1stLt. M.R. Newton, 1stLt. John Urys, GySgt. D.C. Holmes, GySgt. G. Burgess and SSgt. J.G. Newborn.

Miss Stonesifer, who is a National Representative of Navy Relief Society, conducted the training course during the past three weeks at Camp Lejeune. Col. N.J. Kapetan, President of

Feb. 26, 1976

the Navy Relief Branch at the Marine Corps Air Station, and Mrs. T.M. Bland, Chairman of Volunteers at the Air Station, presented hour awards to their volunteers. MajGen. Poggemeyer assisted by Mrs. W.G. Joslyn, Honorary Chairman of Volunteers for the Camp Lejeune auxiliary, presented awards to the Camp Lejeune volunteers.

Out of the 90 awards presented to Navy Relief volunteers two were 5,000 hour awards. They were presented to Mrs. Ruth Hines and Gay Lincoln.

Following the hourly awards, special recognition was given by the presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Karen Jacobs, retiring chairman of receptionist, Alise Dilworth, retiring chairman of layette services and Ginnie Beyeler for special casework performed.

Much time and work is involved in the operation of the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary. In 1975, 51,192 hours of work were contributed by 655 volunteers.

Variety Show announced

A Bicentennial Variety show is scheduled at the Camp Theater,

March 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. The show, will feature the Camp Lejeune Choraliers, the 2d. Marine Division Band and Drum and Bugle Corps and the Lejeune High School Dramatic Club.

Tickets will be on sale Feb. 27 and Mar. 5 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Commissary. They will also be available at the Marine Corps Exchange, Mar. 5 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Officers Club, Mar. 5 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Mar. 10, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

and at the Camp Theater from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mar. 6 and 13. Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go toward the Officers Wives Club scholastic fund.

FUTURE FOYTS - Cub Scouts from throughout the Onslow Scouting District gather together for a Pine Wood Derby at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center recently. More then 50 Cub Scouts entered the Derby, each with a car that he made from wood and painted himself

Navy Relief gives aid

Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief Auxiliary can be the stepping stone to higher education for military dependents here.

For 11 years, the Navy Relief Society has provided an educational fund. It is designed for dependent sons and daughters of Navy and Marine Corps, servicemen for education, after high school graduation, at accredited colleges and vocational schools, and for preparatory academic work prior to entrance to one of the service academies.

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 22 years of age or younger. Students applying for acceptance are asked to submit a complete transcriptof 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 and wish to apply will need to submit an official transcript of all college work to date. The final deadline for acceptance of applications is March 15, 1976. For more information.

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Volunteers receive awards

Seeing the boxers without the ring



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Clarence James



Story by GySgt. Ken Willitts

Roosevelt Green



Michael D. Hess



James C. Wade

Corps

and 10 losses.

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and seven losses.

The 1976 Marine Corps Boxing Team is in a

rebuilding year. The team has a new coach, Roosevelt Sanders,

a former All-Marine and Interservice Champion

and a veteran of 17 years of service in the Marine

Former All-Marine Boxer in 1974 and '75, 21 year old James C. Wade from des Moines, Iowa

returns for a third try at the All-Marine title.

Wade was the Interservice Welterweight Run-

nerup in 1975. His record now stands at 40 wins

A well known and nationally ranked boxer, A well known and nationally ranked boker, Leon Spinks, Jr., returns with hopes of gaining his third All-Marine title. Spinks, a light heavyweight, won All-Marine honors in 1974 and again in 1975. His list of credits is long including

his having been the National AAU Champion twice and a silver medalist in the 1975 Pan American Games. Spinks is 22, hails from St. Louis and is one of the most experienced boxers

Another All-Marine boxer, Roger L. Stafford,

22, from Lorain, Ohio, will be trying for his third

title as All-Marine and Interservice Champ. Stafford, a lightweight, has a record of 43 wins with only seven losses. An experienced boxer who emulates "Sugar Ray" Robinson, Stafford has previous experience in International com-petition. He participated in the CLES Marine

petition. He participated in the C.I.S.M. games here and the Pan American Trials last year. At 23, Toney Wilson, a light flyweight from Ft.

Collins, Colorado returns for his third title as All-Marine. Wilson was All-Marine in 1974 and '75 and was also the Interservice Champ in his

weight class in 1975. Wilson is one of the leaders of the team and one of the best supporters they have. He recently won the North Carolina AAU

Championship. His record now stands at 18 wins

George D. Haynes, who always seemed to be in

George D. Haynes, who always seemed to be in the shadows of Ricky Witt last year, is another member of the team here. Now it's his chance to fight at Light Welterweight. At 21, he has two and one-half years experience and a record of 29 wins with seven losses. Haynes won the North Carolina AAU Championship this past month and is sharpening up his skills for the upcoming All Maximum and Interservice Championships.

All-Marine and Interservice Championships. A new boxer on the local scene from San

Antonio, Texas with seven years experience is 18

year old Robert R. Vasques, a boxer in the



Timothy C. Turner

Tony "Malo" Santana

Welterweight Class. Vasques has an outstanding record and list of championships to go with it; 103 wins against only four losses, 1972, '73 and '75 Regional Golden Gloves Champion and 1975 Quarter Finalist in the Golden Gloves National

Championships. Boxing at Featherweight is Tony "Malo" Santana, 19 from Brooklyn. Santana has seven years boxing experience with a 42 win, eight loss record. Winning the 1973 and '74 New York Golden Gloves Championship, Santana was also the Spanish Gloves AAU Champ in 1974 and '75. In addition, he holds two titles as Puerto Rican Champ and has boxed internationally against the Irish Champs.

Another new face at the Light Welterweight is Roosevelt Green, 19, from Cincinnati. Green has been boxing for four years and has a record of 80 wins and 10 losses. Green was the 1974 and '75 Golden Gloves Champion and has boxed internationally, winning against the Irish in the 1972 World Trials and the Polish in 1975. Ronald L. Smith takes to boxing like a fish to

water. At 21, he has six years of ring experience as a Lightweight and supports a record of 150 wins and 30 losses. For the past three years, Smith has been the North Carolina AAU Run-nerup and the '74'75 Golden Gloves Runnerup.

In the Featherweight also is Michael D. Hess from Albany, Oregon. At 19, he has been boxing for 12 years. An impressive 200 wins with only 30 losses sums up Hess' boxing ability. He was the 1972 Junior National Champion, the 1973 and '74 National AAU Champ and in 1974 won the North American Championship in his weight class. Shelton Milner, the 1976 North Carolina AAU Champion in the Middleweight Class, is from

Buena Vista, Calif. and is 21. In his first year of

boxing, he has high hopes for the future. Timothy C. Turner, Jr., a Lightweight from Philadelphia, is 25 with two and one-half years experience. He'll be aiming for the title of All-Marine Champion. Turner recently competed at the North Carolina AAU Championships where

he was runnerup in the Open Class. Competing in the Flyweight Class will be Clarence James, 24, another Philadelphian. Clarence James, 24, another Prinaderprinal. James has been boxing for six years and will be trying for his third All-Marine title. His past credits include All-Marine Champ (1971 and '73), Golden Gloves Champ in 1973 and Interservice Champion in '71 and '73.



George D. Haynes



Photos by GySgt. Ken Willitts



Roger L. Stafford



Toney Wilson



Robert R. Vasques

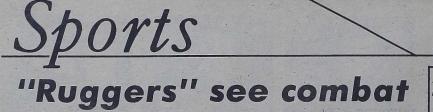
Feb. 26, 1976

Ronald L. Smith Globe



Coach Roosevelt Sanders

Thursday, February 26, 1976



By Sgt. Mike Pope

But the Duke defense was just as stubborn and the Lejeune Ruggers were unable to get more and more points either.

The deadlock was finally broken by the Duke Ruggers, though, when with only ten

Photos by Sgt. Dan Haberer

FREE BALL? — Following the "scrum", players from both teams go after the ball to gain the offensive. It's a free ball only for the team with the guts to get it; and the kicks that go with it.

In the blood-fest, that saw the two teams battling like rivals from the first whistle, the powerful Duke team, which lost but one game last year, gave the Lejeune "Ruggers" all they could handle in the first half and they found themselves down 12-0.

The Camp Lejeune Rugby

Team traveled to Durham last

weekend to meet Duke Univer-sity for the team's first "hand to

hand combat" game of the season and came up short in a

hard fought 18-6 loss.

After a five minute half-time, Lejeune came back strong at the outset of the second half and pushed Duke down the field with a series of runs and kicks.

Results were gratifying, though, as a hard running Randy Fields, carrying two Duke players on his back, scored from ten yards out for Lejeune's only

try of the game. Robert Wagner, successfully kicking the two point conversion, made it a 12-6 ball game.

Gaining momentum on the try, Lejeune battled Duke up and down the field, stopping the powerful university team almost at will, especially with a strong scrum continually getting the ball from rucs and line-outs.

RUNNING' RANDY - Camp Lejeune's Rugby Team scored

only once in their game against Duke University and it was on this run by Randy Fields, dropping one Duke player and avoiding another.

minutes left in the contest, they sealed their victory going in for another try, making the score 18-

Although they lost by 12 points, the Lejeune Ruggers gained invaluable experience as a team and now feel more confident of a victory in the future.

Loose Ruc - Usually takes place when an offensive player is

Saturday, arch-rival Ft. Bragg

visits the Lejeune team here and

on home ground, Bragg will find

the going rough against the

field adjacent to Goettge Memorial Field House.

 $\begin{array}{rl} \textbf{Rugby Terms} \\ \textbf{Try} & -\textbf{A} \text{ score of 4 points} \\ (comparable to a touchdown in \end{array}$

Kick - A score of two points after a try and three points on a field goal (comparable to a field

Scrum - Made up of eight men on each team that face each other

who fight and push against each

Line-out - When the ball goes

out of bounds, the teams line up in

parallel lines, facing the sideline.

One member of the offensive

team will throw the ball back into play. (Comparable to the jump ball in basketball.)

other for control of the ball.

Game time is at 2 p.m. on the

Lejeune team.

football).

goal in football).

tackled. Team members form around the ball carrier and attempt to kick the ball to their respective backs. (If the ball carrier is still in the way, they can legally kick him.)



players during the game last weekend. Although Lejeune lost 18-6, it was an important game as the players gained experience and knowledge, two assets that will help them in the encounter against Ft. Bragg here this Saturday.

SPORTS SHORTS

globe

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March 4, 1

Youth hoopsters start action

The Camp Lejeune Youth Basketball League got underway last Saturday at Goettge Memorial Field House with one near shutout and one last minute edge in the two openers.

In game one, the Celtics crushed the Bullets, 32-4. The winning Celtics were led by David Lakin with 13 points followed closely by Mark Waterbury with 10. Game two went down to the wire as the Knicks and the Lakers

battled each other furiously with neither side overpowering the other. But going into the last minute of play, the Knicks got the winning basket, taking the game 24-23.

Leading scorers for the Knicks were Eddie Jackson with 14 and John Collevechio contributing 10.

League play resumes this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Goettge with three games on tap.

Cherry Point hosts Judo

The 1976 All-Marine Judo Championships will be held Mar. 22 through 26 at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, Bldg. 287. Entry is open to all individuals nominated by their parent

command and experience should be a determining factor. National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) rules for Judo will

govern competition in all categories. Based on their performance in the All-Marine Championships, as well as past competition and belt ranking, personnel may be selected to participate in the National AAU Championships to be held at a later date.

Admission is free to all interested spectators and the public is invited to attend.

Further information, for entrants and spectators, can be obtained by contacting the Base Athletic Officer here at exts. 2061 or 3125

Final bowling standings

Force Troops -2d FSSG completed Intramural competition in both Scratch and Handicap Bowing Leagues recently The final standings, as well as high average bowlers in each

respective league are below. Teams with identical totals in points had the tie broken by total number of pins knocked down for the seas

SCRATCH				HANDICAP	
1. H&S Bn.	98			1.2d Radio Bn.	120
2. 2d Radio Bn.	90			2.8th Motor Tran.	109
3.8th Comm. Bn.	71	(33,424)		3. H&S Bn.	101
4.2d Supply Bn.	71	(33,357)		4.8th Eng-Spt. Bn.	99
5.2d Maint. Bn.	58	7		2d Supply Bn.	.67
6.2d Amtrac Bn.	29	A Margan		8th Comm. Bn.	57
7.2d ANGLICO	27			7. 2d ANGLICO	351/2
High Average Bowler:				High Average Bowler:	
Jon Van Dyke-190 H&S Bn.				George Graves-186 8th Motor Transport.	

MP's investigate softball

A newly formed softball league here, the Law Enforcement Softball League, has announced inter-league play will begin Mar. 30.

The league will field teams from Division, Base and Force Troops-2d FSSG military police groups such as Naval In-vestigative Service (NIS), Criminal Investigative Division (CID), Base Legal, Division Legal, Force Troops-2d FSSG Legal MP and Guard Co. and Staff Judge Advocate Offices. In the opening game, Force Troops-2d FSSG Legal will take on NIS with Maj. J. Angil, Force Troops-2d FSSG Adjutant

throwing out the first ball.

The match up will be played on the field behind Force Troops-2d FSSG Headquarters (Bldg. 59) at 4:30 p.m.

Rifle and Pistol match slated

The Force Troops-2d FSSG Intramural Rifle and Pistol

Matches will be held at the Rifle Range Mar. 29 to Apr. 2. All Force Troops-2d FSSG units desiring participation are requested to consult Force Troops-2d FSSG Bulletin 3591 for requirements for entry. The match will be used as a determining factor to select

persons to represent the command in the Division Matches in late April and May. The match will be open to all persons in the Force Troops-2d

FSSG command who are interested in competitive shooting

Further information about the match can be obtained by contacting your unit's S-3 section.