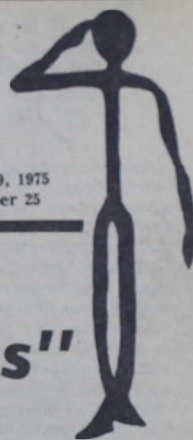


Camp
Lejeune

GLOBE

Thursday, June 19, 1975
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Navy Hospital Corps 77th Birthday

"To help save him and any others"

Today marks the 77th birthday of the U.S. Navy's Hospital Corps. From the sterile operating room to the sweating filth of the jungle, at the joyous moment of birth or the sadness of death, the Hospital Corps is there, an essential part of the Naval service.

The evolution of today's Hospital Corps spans over two centuries, originating with John Wall, the Navy's first Loblolly boy, who served aboard the frigate U.S.S. Constellation during the undeclared war with France in 1799, to today's contemporary Hospital Corpsman.

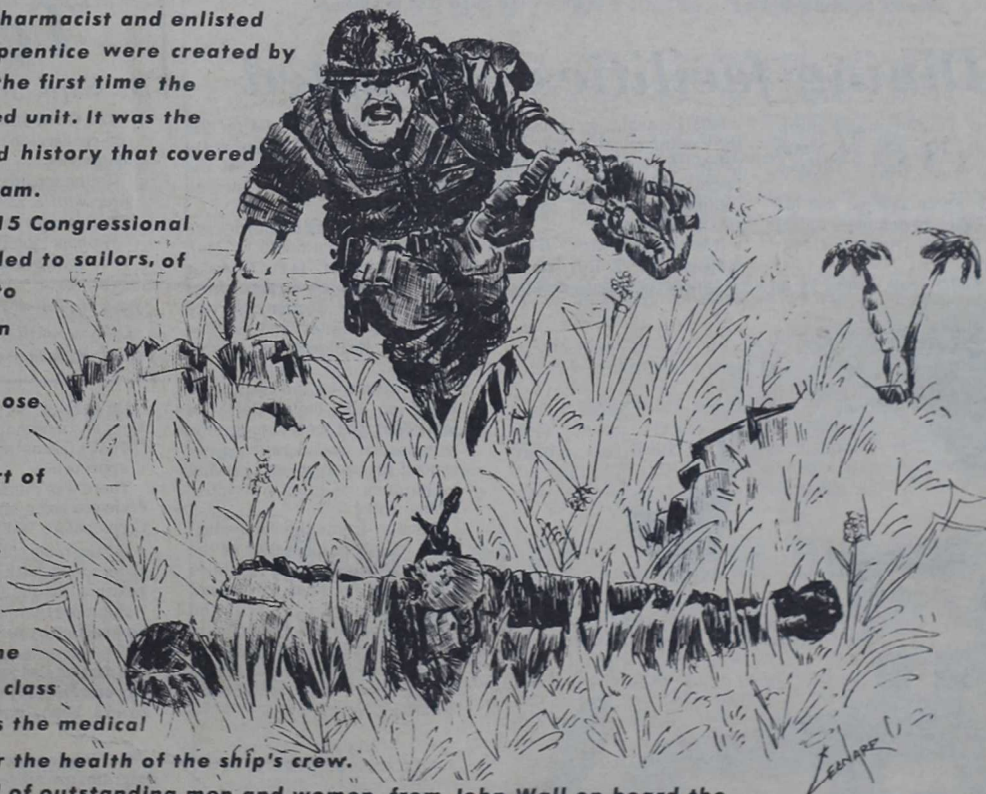
In 1898, the warrant rank of pharmacist and enlisted ratings of hospital steward and apprentice were created by act of Congress, which marked the first time the Hospital Corps became an organized unit. It was the beginning of a long and glory-filled history that covered both World Wars, Korea, and Vietnam.

During World War II, a total of 15 Congressional Medals of Honor (CMH) were awarded to sailors, of this number, seven were awarded to Corpsmen. Again during the Korean conflict, of the seven CMH which were awarded to sailors, five of those were awarded to Corpsmen. Vietnam once again proved that courage was part of the Corpsman's 782 gear.

On board ships and in the Fleet Marine Force, Hospital Corpsmen perform as public health officials and accomplish tasks generally done by physicians and nurses. On small class ships, the independent corpsman is the medical attachment, totally responsible for the health of the ship's crew.

The Hospital Corps is composed of outstanding men and women, from John Wall on board the Constellation, to those Corpsmen who assisted in "Operation Babylift" and the rescue of the Mayaguez crew. In time of war or peace, there is no greater compliment for corpsmen than to be called "Doc". It is an honor not easily earned, but well deserved.

"Someday I will see before me a wounded Marine. I will think of all kinds of things but my training has prepared me for this moment. I really doubt if I will be a hero but, to that Marine, I will be God. I am hoping that no one will die while I'm with him. If he's wounded in the middle of a rice paddy, you can bet your bottom dollar that, with whatever God gave me for power, I will try, until my life is taken, to help save him and any others." These thoughts were written by HM2 Chris M. Pyle to his mother while undergoing training at Field Medical Service School. HM2 Pyle was fatally wounded in action, but these stirring words stand as tribute to all the gallant sailors who serve as Hospital Corpsmen.



Inside

the

Globe

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Enjoying the job

Kentucky windage
By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

One of the many joys of being in public affairs is the opportunity to read and often answer odd-ball letters from the public. And, it isn't always the youngsters that write asking for everything from patches to emblems to pretty color photos of our tanks, amtracs, airplanes, etc.

Some letters require research. For example, we spent some time last week answering a New Yorker's question, "What was the caliber and name of the most common rifle used by the Japanese in World War II?" (Arasaki Type-38 and Type-99, if you're interested.)

We get a lot of letters that are unsigned, and some with just initials, first names or nicknames. Recently, we received a nice letter from "Tony" in H&S, Two-dash-Two asking us to reprint an article on leadership from LEATHERNECK magazine. We agree with Tony that the article by SgtMaj. Robert S. Hunsberger is excellent and could be used as a basis for a slam-bang training session.

But, so could the interview with BrigGen. Miller in these Globe pages last week. Or, SgtMaj. Ward's article a few weeks ago. So, Tony, Globe isn't reprinting the L'neck article, instead we'll wait for someone closer to home to come up with something. How about you... what are your thoughts on leadership?

Dining facilities evaluated

Three Tri-Command dining facilities, No. 226, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division;

2d FAG, Force Troops; and MP 424, MCSSS, are nominees for the W.P.T. Hill Award (large category).

The W.P.T. Hill Award is an

annual presentation sponsored by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to recognize the Marine Corps' best dining facilities on a continuing basis in large and small categories.

It is named in honor of the late MajGen. W.P.T. Hill who served as Quartermaster General of the

Marine Corps from 1944 to 1955 and contributed significantly toward the development of the Marine Corps Food Service Program.

The three dining facilities were evaluated June 6 and 9 by Maj. E.V. Cox, Capt. D.F. Ritenour and MGySgt. F. Crocco from Food Service Section, Service Branch, Facilities and Service Division, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Evaluations by the team were based on the dining facilities individual food service programs with special consideration given to food preparation and serving techniques of the individual dining areas.

Results from the individual team members inspection of the Camp Lejeune dining facilities and dining facilities throughout the Marine Corps will be tabulated at the end of the month.

Winners of both the large and small category W.P.T. Hill Award will be announced tentatively during July.



Photo by LCpl. Joe Curran

LIKE THIS, SIR — Capt. D.F. Ritenour watches as Pvt. Kevin Horton, 2d 175 Gun Btry, 2d FAG, prepares meat portions for the noon meal. Ritenour evaluated the Tri-Command dining facilities with two other HQMC inspectors to determine the Corps' outstanding dining facility.

Enough solicitation of Globe articles, and back to those letters. Years ago while we were on recruiting in Texas, our Corps' recruiting pitch at the time was "The Marine Corps Builds Men" and wouldn't you know, we received a letter from some gal wanting us to build her a six-foot-three Marine all her own!

Because we are rather noted as a nostalgia-buff, we do get some oddities. For example, SSgt. Frank Conte at MCES was cleaning out his desk the other day and came up with a 13 May 1965 issue of our Special Services' TRADER (and we won't comment on how often a desk drawer should be cleaned!). By glancing through the items for sale, it is obvious that there is a bit of inflation these days, but what really struck our ole eyes were some of the automobiles listed for sale:

1958 DeSoto, AC, full power... '53 Willys station wagon, exc cond. \$375... '59 Ford Century sdn, 9-pass, V8, PS, autom, lugg rack, WW-\$350... '60 Borgward sta wag, 4-spd trans, 28 mpg, \$250... '59 Saab, exc mech cond, 34 mpg, \$495... '53 Plym 4-dr, gd trans, & 75... and a few Fleetwoods and racing cars.

Note how even in those days the miles per gallon were important to Marines.

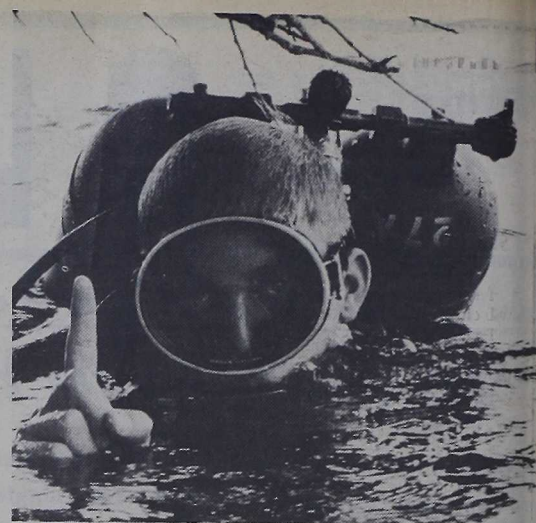


Photo by LCpl. Joe Curran

NUMBER ONE — Cpl. James R. Robbins, 2d Force Recon Co., Force Troops, was honor graduate of 25 students from a recently completed Navy Divers Course at the Naval Base, San Diego. The school's curriculum included repair and salvage training, a compass swim, night search diving and a 130 foot. qualification dive.

Alibi Relay

Tell Tellall

By Capt. John R. Tellall

The Globe staff is about to ask a sample of our readers (and non-readers) to tell us what we need to know about how you read the Globe.

Communicators use fancy stuff like INT:QRK and then answer with a ZUG, but Globe will use plain words in a mail questionnaire to a small number of Tri-Command readers.

We hope you don't ZUG our questions but tell it like it is as we're trying to do and if we're garbled, tell us.

John R. Tellall is a pen name for a regular Globe Staff writer. Other Alibi Relay writers have been SgtMaj. "L" Ward and LCpl. Rick Stewart. We welcome guest writers for this column.

On garbles, we had one last week with the Special Services story and a friendly "Top" yelled. (See Open Line)

That's the system and we need feedback - and a little backtalk, if appropriate.

There was much talk this week on 'non-EAS releases' so we reviewed some Marine Corps history which showed a too trim Corps before WW II and Korea.

If "the roots of the present lie deep in the past," maybe it's in order to look back at some prior strings of fire before we fire the next one for the Corps?

But more than thoughts are the actions all Marines show. We show action by personal responsibility at all levels. That says it all!

A parting shot for our cannon cockers. Please don't blow away any center field fences when we mark our 200th Birthday! Aw shucks, happy birthday anyway, Army.

The Pepperdine University's weekend seminar Masters programs are presently open for enrollment, for the third course in the Summer Trimester series.

The course being offered in the Human Resources Management MA is "Budgeting and Finance of Community and Government Organizations." The Masters in counseling class is "History and Systems of Psychology."

Textbooks and course outlines are available in the Pepperdine office. Registration is now in progress at Building 63, Base Education Office, and will be open through June 26.

For further information, call Mary Roberts, Base Education at extension 2355.

Masters program open

Commanding General

Executive Editor

Editor

Assistant Editor

Sports Editor

MajGen. Fred Haynes

LtCol. H.M. Owens

Sgt. Bob Stanley

Cpl. Mario Palacios

LCpl. Greg Hill

Only redeemers deem. Anon

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MEANWHILE ...back at the base

Skating rink closes

The Tarawa Terrace Community Center roller skating rink will close temporarily for the summer season June 7.

The rink will reopen on August 2. The days and times of operation will be Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 6 p.m.

Golf Course Snack Bar gets new hours

The Exchange Snack Bar located at the Paradise Point Golf Course has new operating hours.

It's now open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Scout leaders needed

Adults interested in any area of Scouting are urgently needed to serve as leaders in the 32 boy and girl scout units at Camp Lejeune.

Camp Lejeune's Scouting program is "beginning to sag" because of transfers and summer activities, according to SSgt. Jerry Nelson, Base assistant scout coordinator.

Those interested should contact SSgt. Nelson at 2886 or visit the scout office, Building 2627 in Paradise Point.

Bowling Center closing

The Bonnyman Bowling Center will be closed for resurfacing at midnight June 21. The center will resume its regular bowling hours at 1 p.m. June 29.

Movie Orgy at field house

Base Special Services will present a special three hour movie, "The Mind-Boggling-Never-To-Be-Forgotten-Or-Believed Escape to Movie Orgy," June 25 at Goettge Memorial Field House at 7:30 p.m.

"Escape to Movie Orgy" comes complete with segments of many favorite childhood television characters, movie classics, cartoons, bloopers and crazy commercials. Admission is free.

Discount tickets available

Free discount tickets and brochures are now available at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House for Ghost Town In The Sky located in Maggie Valley, North Carolina.

These special discount tickets entitle the bearer to a discount on the general admissions charge, including entry to all shows, rides and park facilities.

This offer is available to all military personnel and their dependents. For further information, call ext. 5694.

Chamber of Commerce Fish Fry tonight

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a fish fry at Hospital Point Recreation Area tonight at 6:30 p.m., for hospital patients and Women Marines.

Antique Show, sale begins

The Beaufort Historical Association's annual Antique Show and Sale, held in conjunction with the Old Homes Tour, begins the weekend's activities June 26.

The show will be held in the National Guard Armory in Morehead City. Admission is \$1.

Dealers from various locations in North Carolina as well as those from New Jersey, Virginia, and South Carolina will show period furniture, fine china, jewelry, silver, Oriental rugs, and coin collections.

An early kneeling bench from the Old North Church in Boston, donated by the present vicar to help raise money for the Beaufort Historical Association, will be given away.

The Antique Show will open at 6 p.m., June 26 and close at 9:30 p.m. June 27. The hours are noon until 9:30 p.m. The show will open noon and close at 6 p.m. June 28.



Photo by Sgt. Jay Dikeman

GENERAL DISCUSSION — MajGen. Robert H. Barrow, (L) Lieutenant General selectee enroute to his designated position as Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower, HQMC, MajGen. Fred Haynes CG, MCB and BrigGen. John H. Miller CG Force Troops meet in conference before talking with Tri-Command Junior Officers, Staff NCOs and Parris Island Honor Graduates.

Federal Magistrates Court convicts three civilians

It doesn't pay to shoplift at the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Exchange as three patrons found out June 12 in Federal Magistrates Court in New Bern.

Two dependent wives and a retired staff noncommissioned officer were found guilty of shoplifting from the Exchange. They were fined, paid court costs and now have a federal misdemeanor conviction on their permanent records.

In another court case, a Reserve Marine, recently released from active duty, paid a \$50 fine for speeding aboard Base.

Federal arrest warrants were also issued for two persons who failed to appear for trial.

The next court session is tentatively scheduled for July 17 at Camp Lejeune for 16 persons charged with writing bad checks, driving under the influence aboard Base and larceny.

Fitness report gets Hum-Rel change

Reporting seniors must extend their fitness report remarks on a Marine's contribution to human relations, according to a recent change to Marine Corps Order 1610.7A on fitness reports.

The statement should include the individual's status in

participating in the required human relations training programs.

When filling in the leadership block on the fitness report, consideration should be given to the Marine's participation in leadership-human relations, his

specific contributions to the program, as well as his capacity to influence and control others.

If the Marine is also a unit discussion leader, appropriate remarks on his ability and effectiveness should also be made.

Navy Relief... slow but sure

For the third successive week, the men and women of the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory have come through to show their support for Navy Relief.

Recent tabulations from the Navy Relief Campaign treasurer showed the Research Laboratory has tacked on another 13 percent

to their 100.2 percent achieved last week. This makes them the first command here to go over 100 percent.

Fund Drive returns also showed that the American Red Cross, Assistant Chief of Staff Management, 2d Medical Bn., 2d Hospital Co., 2d Recon Bn. and

22d Dental Co. also hit their 100 percent unit goal for Navy Relief. Honorable mention goes to the Dependent School system for achieving an overall 75 percent goal before the summer vacation.

The overall average for Camp Lejeune has shown a 7.5 percent increase over last weeks 6.4 percent jumping its total to 13.9 percent.

The standings for individual commands are, Naval Regional Dental Center, 69.3 percent, Naval Regional Medical Center, 38.8 percent, Marine Corps Base, 32.3 percent, Force Troops, 21.5 percent, Marine Corps Air Station, 13.8 percent and 2d

MarDiv, in last place with 2.2 percent.

The Navy Relief Campaign Drive kicked off May 30 and has collected \$22,086.50 of its \$165,000 goal so far. Help them surpass the splendid effort put forth by the Quad-Command in 74.

Where to find a job

A trucking firm in Ellwood, Kansas needs a Staff NCO who is retiring or leaving the service to fill the position of parts manager with additional duties of Purchasing Agent. A resume is necessary to apply for the job.

Personnel with two months or less and have a civilian related skills may be able to locate jobs through a former Marine who has formed a Personnel Consultant Firm to help veterans locate employment, throughout the nation.

There is a need for fork lift operators, instructors and mechanics.

Resumes are a must and help can be received from the Veterans Employment Representative at Base Education.

The fourth largest financial institution in the nation has openings for sales personnel in the insurance, mutual funds and annuities field.

All ranks may apply, but junior Officers and Staff NCOs are preferred.

Free testing for this type work is available in the Jacksonville area and is good for a job in any location.

For further information contact Slat Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative at Bldg. 63 or call Ext. 2844.

Lifeguards... protection for swimmers

Story and photo by LCpl. Joe Curran

Surfers clobbered by their boards or those who discover themselves to be nonswimmers while in 10 feet of water find that Help is on the lookout at Onslow Beach.

Although they are few and far between, such events do arise but a contingent of 28 trained Marines is ready and waiting when they do.

During the season of operation at Camp Lejeune's "seaside resort," the Onslow Beach lifeguards ensure that everyone stays happy, safe and out of trouble.

Each lifeguard is a graduate of a grueling 30-day lifesaving and water safety course where he learns basic lifesaving and rescue techniques, long endurance swimming and carries like the "controlled cross-chest" — dragging a victim through the water while using only the legs to propel.

Their skills are kept in tune every morning before the beach opens when they run, swim a mile or so and handle different simulated emergency situations. Most of their work, however, involves the prevention of such predicaments.

"We have some rules around here which people are required to follow," said Cpl. James Buxton, chief lifeguard. "If everybody follows them, then everybody stays pleased. If not, someone could get hurt."

One of the rules mentioned by Buxton was one directing swimmers to stay within the limits of the flag markers placed at points along the enlisted, staff NCO, officer and surfing beaches. They point out the areas which are patrolled by lifeguards.

"There is no way we could let anyone swim

anywhere on the beach," Buxton insisted. "We don't have enough people to patrol the whole area and perform an effective rescue at any given point on the beach."

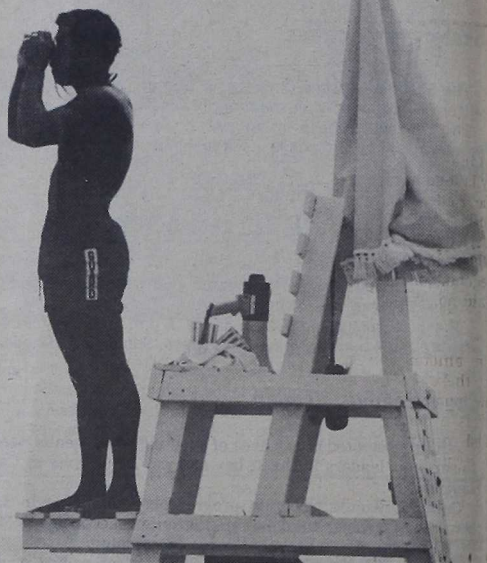
Buxton said three men are stationed at each sector; one walks along the water while the other two observe the swimming area from an 11 foot tower. If a rescue becomes necessary, one of the lifeguards from the tower leaps to the ground, grabs a flotation buoy and rushes out to the victim as his partner orders everyone out of the water by using a megaphone, eliminating confusion and assuring the rescue is not hindered.

The lifeguard patrolling the waterline also swims to the victim. He brings the victim to shore, relieving the first man. Meanwhile, the other beaches are alerted in case assistance is needed and a corpsman hurries to the rescue site.

Buxton checks the surf and sweep (the left-to-right or right-to-left movement of the water) conditions each day and adjusts the sectioning flags according to the sweep so that people won't drift too far from the area. When the surf is exceptionally rough or turbulent, the beach is often closed to swimming until the sea calms.

"We place great importance on having conditioned and able lifeguards," continued Buxton, "but we stress safety, and I think the record speaks for itself. We've had only one rescue so far this year. There's absolutely no substitute for safety in the water."

The chief lifeguard noted that the "ounce of prevention" theory has been the order of the day for a number of years at Onslow Beach. There has been only one drowning in the past 10 years.



VIGIL — Cpl. Carlos Torres scans the beach for dangerous conditions and hapless swimmers. Torres and his two trained partners are ready to get everyone out of the water in a matter of minutes or come to the aid of a drowning persons in seconds.

Hum-Rel progress thru action

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Headquarters Marine Corps recently received a report from Force Troops, Atlantic, at Camp Lejeune, clearly illustrating the positive impact of today's leadership-human relations program.

The report, published in part in Marine Corps Bulletin 5390 of March 20, 1975, credits the program with: increasing communication among Marines of all ranks and between races; an increased willingness and number of volunteers involved in individual and group action projects; an immediate response and over subscription to requests for assistance such as blood donors, United Fund Campaign, etc.; a significant reduction in the use of "dapping" or "power sign" gestures; a significant reduction in apprehension over the use of such ethnic identity gestures; and an increased mixing in recreation rooms, messhalls, and liberty activities.

Despite the program's effectiveness in all areas of human understanding, it is still viewed by some Marines as just another "race" program.

The initial efforts were directed toward improving racial problems. With the summers of the late sixties and early seventies very "hot" with racial unrest, this approach was only natural. The label still sticks, with some Marines, although the

Corps' program is much broader in scope than the label "race relations" implies.

Recently published MCO 5390.2 urges all Marines to "participate freely" in the conference type discussion group meetings and to meet their responsibilities as Marines through acquiring the skills needed to fulfill them; and carry them out through positive actions that protect and defend life.

Upon joining the concepts of leadership and human relations, the human relations will disappear from the title, leaving a Comprehensive Leadership Training Program.

The Corps' Comprehensive Leadership Program is built on paragraph 5390 of the Marine Corps Manual, which addresses military leadership. Presenting these comprehensive leadership training ideas in the Corps' career schools for officers and staff noncommissioned officers ensures that techniques of good leadership will be passed to all Marines.

In the next few weeks the comprehensive leadership training program will be put into effect.

This program will enhance the Marines' legendary discipline, ensure continued success in combat and help the individual Marine establish more meaningful relations with his fellow man through increased human understanding.

Early releases...no easy way out

Some Tri-Command Marines might discover this summer that their "day and a hook", or EAS, has arrived early as a CMC special test program is put into action.

The program of "non-EAS attrition", says the CG, Marine Corps Base, MajGen. Fred Haynes, "...is similar to actions we have taken in past years in the Corps when we thinned our ranks." The General further reflected, "We intend to enhance the quality and spirit of the Marine Corps, and I assure you we will continue to provide a quality Corps ready to execute our mission!"

In a message last week, the Division Commander, MajGen. William G. Joslyn wrote, "It is a major step towards restoring professionalism to the Corps." And in a similar message to Force Troops, BrigGen. John H. Miller stated, "I view this as a major step in restoring the requisite professionalism to the Marine Corps and to Force Troops, Atlantic."

All command leaders were speaking of

the non-EAS releases to be administered during the next three months. Division has been given authority to administratively discharge up to 900 personnel. These are individuals who, according to General Joslyn, "...are either not responsive to leadership, or cannot or will not adhere to the principles which have made the Marine Corps a proud group of professionals."

The Marine Corps has always thrived on dedication, loyalty and esprit de corps. Persons who hinder those traditions, the "ten percenters", have grown too plentiful among the Corps' ranks. CMC means to weed out individuals who refuse to perform and cultivate a personnel structure needed to guarantee that age-old esprit de corps.

The non-EAS program is a show of action. The Marine Corps means business, and the "ten percenters" should take heed. They have much to lose by leaving the Corps any way less than honorable. That's

why General Miller said, "It's not an invitation to an 'easy out'."

Persons to receive non-EAS discharges are categorized by unsuitability, unfitness, misconduct or for the good of service to escape trial by court-martial.

Unsuitability would deem either an Honorable or General discharge. Unfitness, misconduct and good of service rate Undesirable, General or Honorable discharges, depending upon matters in mitigation or extenuation and circumstances of an individual's record of service.

For a Marine to be discharged under less than honorable conditions, is to sacrifice certain Federal benefits. These are benefits from the military, Veterans Administration and other Federal agencies. Too many Marines fail to recognize the effects of certain discharges upon their Veterans benefits and in the civilian domain.

Maj. W.P. Lakin, Division Adjutant, sees a need for the non-EAS release

program, but he also sees a way to help a Marine in danger of becoming a non-performer. "Leaders must try to identify the Marine who is tending to not accept Marine Corps tradition," Lakin explained. "They should try within the best of their ability, through counseling and leadership, to mold that individual into a good Marine."

Nevertheless, some individuals just cannot or will not accept the Marine Corps way of life, according to Lakin. For those there is the non-EAS program. Where appropriate, commanders will recommend Honorable or General discharges, rather than discharges under less than honorable conditions.

Through the non-EAS release program, the Marines are taking a step to put professionalism in its proper place in today's Corps. Or as General Miller put it, "We are moving vigorously toward a Marine Corps where honesty, dedication and pride will be the order of the day."

open line

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

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Reader asks...

Why can't I get a Credit Union loan

Open Line:
Why is it so hard to get a loan from the Marine Federal Credit Union when the person is a lance corporal or below? I've tried twice and to no avail. The first time they said that I needed a co-signer. The second time I had a co-signer but they still said no. Why, I don't know. It seems to me that if the borrower isn't a high rank or doesn't already have a certain amount already in the Credit Union, there isn't a chance for him to borrow money. How is a young serviceman going to establish credit anywhere if the Credit Union (which is suppose to be for "all" servicemen) turns him down? I would see if he or she didn't have enough time left in service and if they do,

they would start an allotment out to them anyway, so they would receive their money regardless.

What difference does it make what the borrower wants the money for, as long as the Credit Union gets paid back?

LCpl. David Tyrrell

The Marine Federal Credit Union is a membership organization, federally chartered with a primary purpose of savings and a secondary purpose of granting loans to its members.

Savings are currently paying a dividend of six percent annually, credited quarterly. Once a savings account has been established, a member is then eligible to apply for a loan.

According to Mr. Ace Everett, MFCU manager, "A credit committee reviews the member's loan application to determine if its for an economical and productive purpose. The committee will inquire into the character and financial condition of the member to determine ability to repay fully and promptly.

"An allotment registered to repay the loan is no assurance that the loan will be paid in accordance with the contract. The member may stop the allotment at any time and it's automatically stopped if he goes UA or is indebted to the government.

"The committee must be thorough in its review of loan applications as the money used in granting loans is the savings of other members and the aim is to reduce poor risk type loans.

"A co-maker is required on a loan for any member under 21 years of age. Security may be requested on a member 21 years or older of any rank due to the amount of the loan requested, previous paying record, or financial condition.

"The granting of the loan will be determined primarily on the applicant. Security offered may be an automobile, boat, mobile home, cash value on an insurance policy or a co-maker.

"The percentage of loans turned down to all ranks is very small.

"In reviewing the computer analysis print-out at the end of May, it reveals that there are more outstanding loans to privates through lance corporals than to any other group or rank category.

Editor



Money versus conservation

Bicycle lanes cost \$\$

Globe received this reply from the Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities, concerning an Open Line question run in last week's edition, pertaining to the building of bicycle lanes coming on and going off base.

The question on construction of bicycle lanes aboard the base is an ever recurring one. Additions to paved roads must be constructed of the same strength and composition for safety reasons. To provide such lanes would cost approximately \$9.20 per square yard, or \$36.80 for each 9 feet of lane, a total of \$21,590 per mile. Since it is approximately 4 1/2 miles from the traffic circle to the main gate, a bike lane would cost approximately \$97,155. In addition, bikes would require an outside bridge where Holcomb Boulevard crosses Wallace Creek. Thus, inbound and outbound lanes meeting safety standards for cyclist and motor vehicles would cost approximately \$225,000.

The conservation of fuel is acknowledged as important, however, the means to conserve are expensive. Base attempts to establish priorities that can be defended before Congress, who reviews each project and authorizes the funds. Until such time as required facilities are constructed, the "nice to have" ones must wait.

Editor

Commentary

Bicycles and the cost of American conservation

Bicycling is the latest fad to hit Camp Lejeune and numerous Open Line letters have addressed the problem of lack of bicycle lanes aboard the Base.

Budgetary constraints is the main reason why these "nice to have" bicycle lanes have to take back seat to more pressing construction projects.

The MCB Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities reports that additions to paved roads must be constructed of the same strength and composition for safety reasons. To provide such bicycle lanes would cost approximately \$9.20 per square yard, or \$36.80 for each nine feet of lane. That's a total of \$21,590 per mile!!!

And since its approximately 4 1/2 miles from the traffic circle to the main gate, a bike lane would cost approximately \$97,155. In addition, bikes would require an

outside bridge where Holcomb Blvd. crosses Wallace Creek. Thus, inbound and outbound lanes meeting safety standards for cyclist and motor vehicles would cost about \$225,000.

The Base has an unprogrammed backlog of construction for bachelor enlisted quarters, maintenance shops, motor transport-tank-field artillery parking areas, dining

facilities, theaters, Exchange facilities, bowling alleys, and many more amounting to a deficiency in excess of \$185,000,000.

So for the time being, or until

the bluebird of happiness drops some coins over Camp Lejeune, bicyclists will have to keep on peddling on the established bike route from main side to the main gate.

In regards to beach cabanas and senior Staff NCOs

Open Line:

I'm writing in regards to beach cabanas at Onslow Beach.

It is stated in the June 12 Globe that sergeants major and 1st sergeants use the pier cabanas and Staff NCO's use the mobile cabanas. What about master gunnery sergeants and master sergeants? We're all E-9's and E-8's.

It appears to me that being a master sergeant or master gunnery sergeant, we are classified as a lesser Marine than the other E-9's and E-8's in the Marine Corps, even though we

are the same pay grade.

Aren't we all Staff NCO's?

MSgt. D.D. Dail

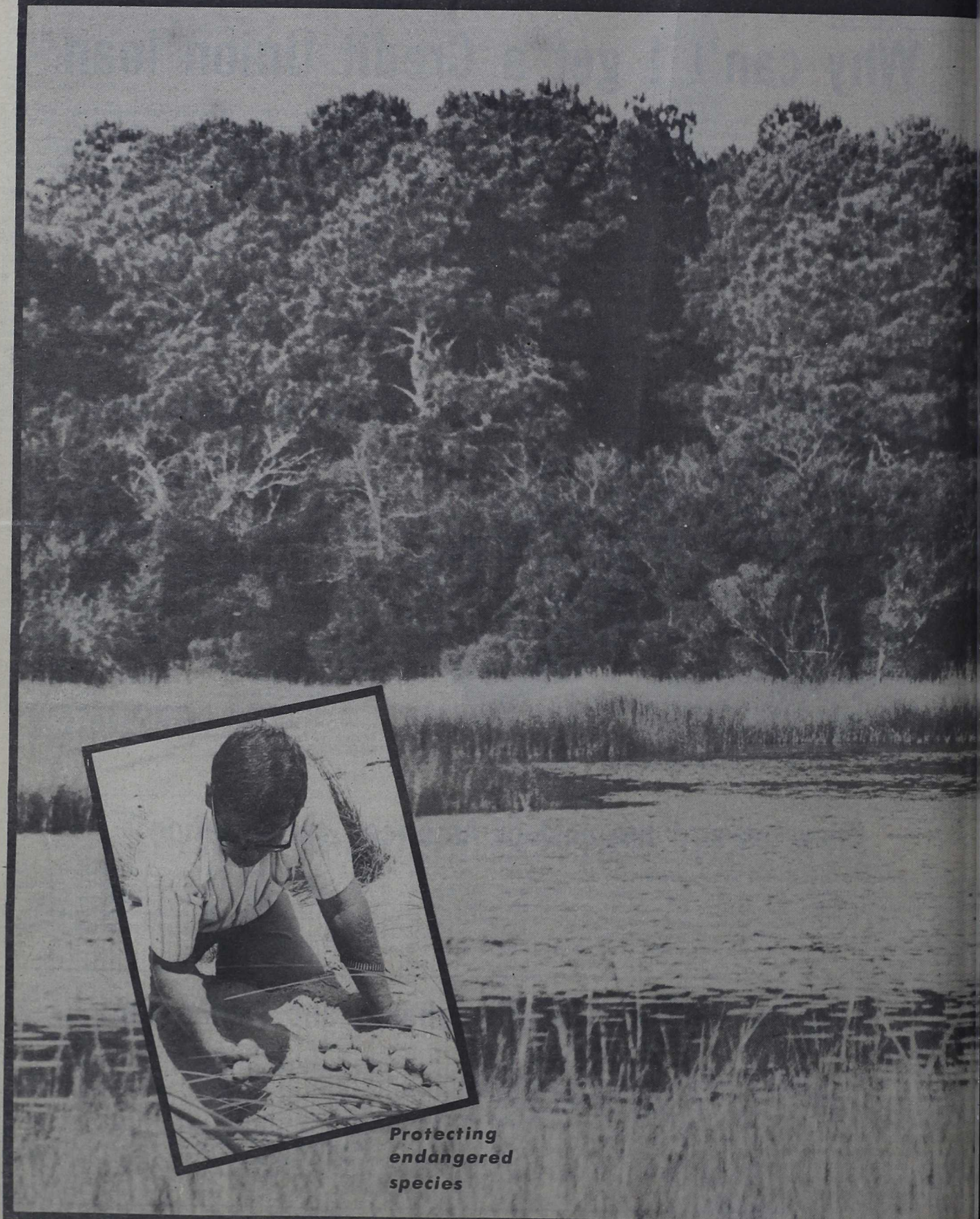
A thousand gomens Top!

Globe printed the cabana set-up from information received -- which wasn't entirely accurate.

Sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants rate the pier cabanas. The mobile cabanas are for E-6 through E-8.

Editor

Padding the relationship bet living



**Protecting
endangered
species**

be living things and environment

By Sgt. Tom Griggs

Ecology to the research biologist is a complex study of the relationship between living things and the environment. A conservationist considers ecology as part of protecting our environment to conserve our natural resources. But to everyday people, ecology is simply keeping our natural world natural.

At Camp Lejeune, ecology is a department handled by the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division, Base Maintenance. Specifically, the responsibility falls into the lap of Julian Wooten. He's the base ecologist.

Sea turtles... endangered species

Research at Onslow Beach occupies a great portion of Wooten's time right now. The green sea turtle and Atlantic loggerhead, both endangered sea turtles, crawl ashore at Onslow in the darkness of night to lay eggs. The nighttime visits reach their peak around June's full moon.

The ecologist says that the turtles try to reach the sand dunes and bury their eggs under the sand. The two endangered species are faced with one problem here. "Raccoons and foxes destroy probably 90 percent of the eggs," he claims.

In an effort to protect the eggs, Wooten checks the beach daily and places wire cages over each nest to keep away predators.

To learn more about the habits of sea turtles, he has tagged several adults in conjunction with research at the Institute of Marine Science, Morehead City.

Black bears of special interest

Black bears are also of special interest to Julian Wooten. Camp Lejeune is one of 28 bear sanctuaries in North Carolina, and the base ecologist researches their habits and population growth.

"After two years of study by live trapping, we have captured and released 14 bears," Wooten said. "Only eight different bears were trapped, but some were captured two or three times."

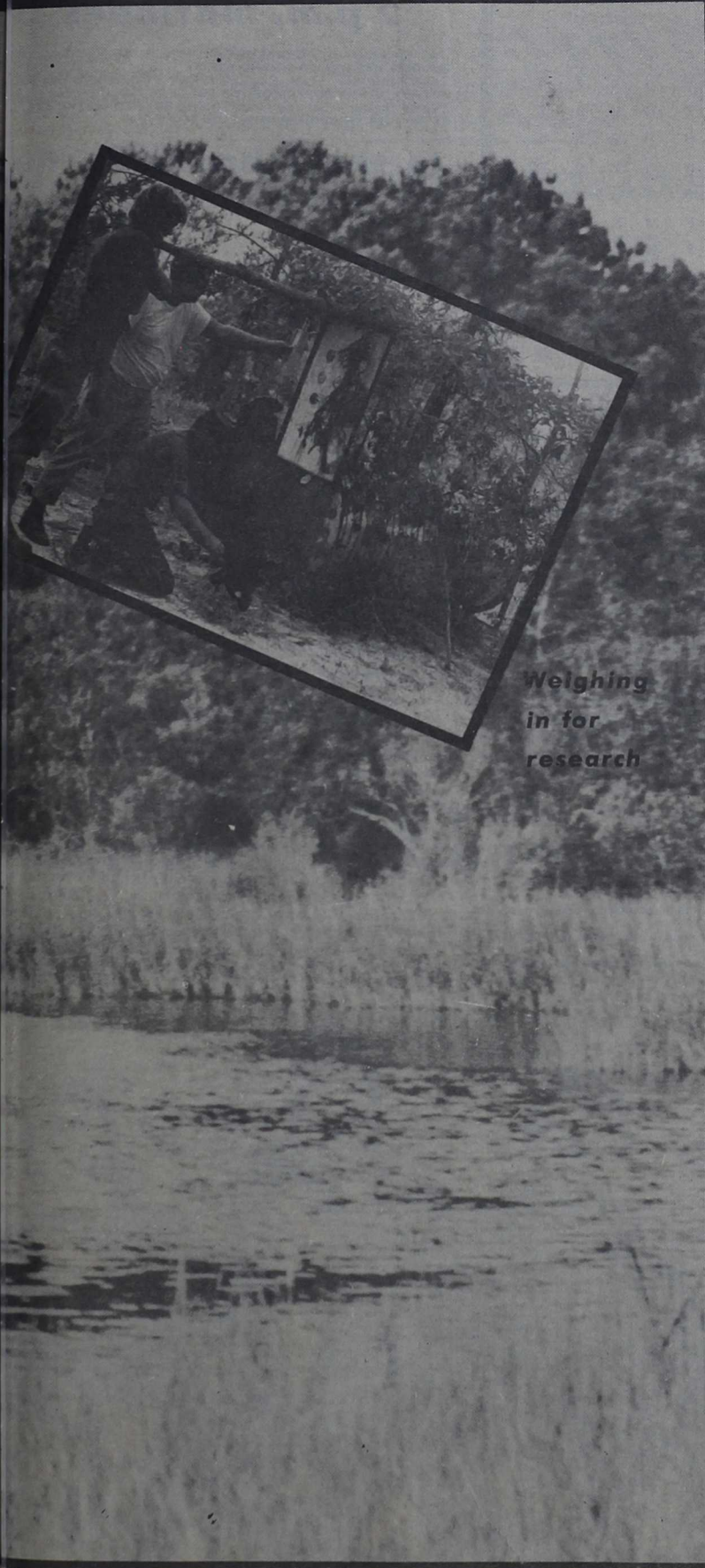
When a bear is captured, it is immediately tranquilized. Then the ecologist records its weight, length and condition of the fur. Before release, a yellow tag is attached to each ear. These tags have identifying numbers.

"If a bear is trapped more than once," Wooten explained, "its tags will refer us to records of the previous capture. We can then compare its condition of health, gain or loss of weight, possible scars from battle and an increase or change in home range."

Honey bees have desired place

Even tiny honey bees have a desired place in the environment here. Wooten has successfully cultured several colonies in a remote area of the base. "I plan to relocate 30 colonies over the next few years," he projects. "Hopefully this will increase pollination of wild flowers here."

While the base forester balances the production and harvest of Lejeune's forests, and the wildlife manager practices the conservation of local fish and wildlife, the ecologist picks up the pace between. He's out there padding that relationship between living things and the environment.



Weighing
in for
research

Flicks

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE 9 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 9 p.m.
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.
AREA III GYM 7 p.m.
AIR STATION 7 p.m.
DRIVE-IN 9 p.m.
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 9 p.m.

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

A — CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT — (PG RT 95) Twins are born in a prehistoric tribe and eventually fight to become the leader. Stars Juliet Ege and Tony Bonner.
B — DAY OF THE WOLVES — (G RT 92) Seven men isolate a small town for three hours in order to sack it. Stars Richard Egan and Martha Hyer.
C — THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — (PG RT 100) A young girl faces being a cripple the rest of her life, and becomes a teacher of Indian children. Stars Beau Bridges and Marilyn Hassel.
D — ELMER GANTTRY — (G RT 146) An opportunist teams up with a traveling evangelist show, but newsmen try to expose his indiscretions. Stars Runt Lancaster and Jean Simmons.
E — WHAT BECAME OF JACK AND JILL — (PG RT 93) A twist to the storybook tale, with both plotting the death of Jack's grandmother. Stars Vanessa Howard and Mona Washbourne.
F — SUPERFLY TNT — (R RT 87) A hustler decides to aid a small African country gain freedom.
G — REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER — (PG RT 111) A rookie goes underground but becomes involved with the murder of another undercover cop. Stars Michael Moriarty and Yaphet Kotto.
H — DEATH OF A JEW — (PG RT 99) A young Israeli spy, assigned to install a secret transmitter in Arab territory, is captured. The spy is later befriended by an aging policeman. Stars Akim Tamiroff and Assar Dayan.
I — THE DARWIN ADVENTURE — (G RT 99) A historical drama on Charles Darwin, the man who formulated the Theory of Evolution in the 1830's. Stars Nicholas Clay and Susan MacReady.
J — SEVEN ALONE — (G RT 97) A farmer and his family pursue a wanderlust to homestead in Oregon. Misfortune follows them throughout their Westward journey. Stars Dewey Martin and Aldo Ray.
K — IMPULSE — (PG RT 88) A horror drama in which five people experience a terrifying battle of life and death with the demons of evil. Stars William Shatner and Ruth Roman.
L — RAFFERTY AND THE GOLD DUST TWINS — (R RT 91) A Los Angeles driving instructor picks up a hitchhiking couple and is ordered at gunpoint to drive them to New Orleans. Stars Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman.
M — MACON COUNTY LINE — (R RT 88) A true story set in 1954 about two brothers who escape from a small town in Louisiana and are later accused of a murder they didn't commit. Stars Alan Vint and Cheryl Waters.
N — STAND UP AND BE COUNTED — (PG RT 99) A glamorous career woman is so wrapped up in her own success that she has lost her femininity and her awareness. Stars Jacqueline Bisset and Gary Lockwood.
O — INTERNECINE PROJECT — (PG RT 89) A London professor formulates a plan to eliminate four members of an industrial espionage organization before he can take a top government post in Washington. Stars James Coburn and Christiane Kruger.
P — TREASURE ISLAND — (G RT 95) An adventure drama on the voyage to Treasure Island and the mutiny of "Long John Silver's" bloodthirsty crew. Stars Orson Welles and Walter Slezak.
Q — THE FOUR MUSKETEERS — (PG RT 107) Slapstick comedy accompanies the rousing adventures of three famous swordsmen and their duels with the Cardinal's spies and guards. Stars Oliver Reed and Richard Chamberlain.
R — THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH — (PG RT) The "Lords", a street gang composed of Jewish and Italian youths, experience new changes in their lifestyles. Stars Perry King and Sylvester Stallone.
S — IMAGES — (R RT 104) An apparently happily married woman wanders off into dreams and visions of past lovers who won't leave her alone. Stars Susannah York and Cathryn Harrison.
T — THE MUTATIONS — (R RT 93) A mad British professor biology seeks to provide the human body with the photosynthesizing capability of plants. Stars Donald Pease and Scott Anthony.
U — ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE — (PG RT 112) A widow with a young son to look after seeks to renew her long lost career as a singer. Stars Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson.

2 p.m. matinees

Air Station — Sat., GENTLEMAN GYM (G RT 104), Sun., THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G RT 105).
Courthouse Bay — Sat., HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G RT 114), Sun., VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (G RT 105).
Camp Theater — Sat., VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (G RT 105), Sun., HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G RT 114).

In the Library Corner

FLY: THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SKY SAILING

By Rick Carrier

The dream of flying — to soar and dive and float above the earth — has haunted man's imagination from the beginning of time. Now that dream has come true with the amazing new sport of sky sailing.

This beautifully illustrated book by Rick Carrier captures the spirit of flying and the art and technique of sky sailing — a sport that literally exploded in people's imagination since the first Rogallo kite was flown in 1970.

Carried by a free-flying soaring kite, adrift on air currents, the flier is free to soar, turn, and dive at will, for the sail wing becomes an extension of himself and responds to his every motion.

Whether you want to fly at 50 or 5000 feet, this practical book tells

you everything you need to for safe, successful sky sailing. Complete guidelines on basic techniques of launching, soaring, and landing as well as detailed information on maintenance, clothing, manufacturers and resources.

Basic information is provided for all standard types of sky sailing. Covering everything from preparation to advanced maneuvers and high-altitude flying, the training instructions are given in simple, readable, by-step sequence that allow you to fly safely within your range of progress and skill.

Learn about sky sailing with Rich Carrier's "Fly: Complete Book of Sky Sailing." Base General Library, Bldg. on Lucy Brewer Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday and holidays. Phone: 451-XXXX.

Hot off the grill

Friday — Lunch: seafood platter, rice, vegetables. Dinner: bar-b-que chicken, potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: bar-b-que chicken, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: pepper steak, potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-brunch: roast pork, potatoes, vegetables. Monday — Lunch: hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, vegetables. Dinner: grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: baked ham steaks, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: pork chop suey, rice egg foo young. Dinner: roast turkey, potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: chili mac, polish sausage, baked beans, vegetables. Dinner: yankee pot roast, potatoes, vegetables.

Clubin' around base

COM

June 20 — Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. and Special Buffet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Count Four entertains from 9 to 1 a.m.

June 21 — Gourmet Dinner served in the Dining Room from 7 to 10 p.m. The Velvet Dream Band performs from 9 to 1 a.m.

June 22 — Brunch served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shrimp-a-Peel from 5 to 7 p.m.

June 24 — Steak on the patio from 7 to 9 p.m. Brandywine will furnish poolside music from 7 to 10 p.m.

June 25 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Count Four entertains from 8 to midnight.

SNCO CLUB

June 19 — Steak Night Special at Hadnot Point, with the Nine Shades of Soul entertaining from 8 to midnight.

June 20 — Seafood Special with The Super Grit Cowboy Band performing from 9 to 1 a.m. at Hadnot Point.

June 21 — Jimmy Hall and The Vegets entertain at Hadnot Point from 9 to 1 a.m.

NCO

June 20, 21 — Super Grit performs from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

June 22 — Southeast entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

June 25 — Southeast returns to perform from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUBS

Today — Courthouse Bay — The Scavengers perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 1 — Blue Exit entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 22 — Central Area — Flight 74 performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 2 — Blue exits entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Camp Johnson — The Sundowners perform 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Courthouse Bay — Misty entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 23 — Area 1 — S.E. Funking Blues perform from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 24 — MCAS (H) — The Scavengers entertain from 7 to 11 p.m. French Creek — Misty performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

June 25 — Rifle Range — Southern Comfort entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.



The Velvet Dream Band — Entertaining at the COM club June 21.

On the streets of Barcelona

By Cpl. Bob Farquhar

Barcelona, Spain — "Beauty in the eye of the beholder." An old phrase became recently for Marines in the Mediterranean with the 34th Marine Amphibious

Section two is essentially 19th and 20th century extensions to the city-wide, parallel avenues leading to the foothills. It is the

fashionable residential district and contains the modern University City, restaurants and night clubs of this fast paced city.

There are many modern public, commercial and residential buildings in this section.

The old villages, thickly populated with farms, estates

and country houses, (torres) constitute District three of Barcelona. Spreading out mainly on the sloping plain and now absorbed as part of the city itself, this section offered Marines of the MAU a chance to see Barcelona as it was before being deluged with growing pains — a fact still evident today.

The departure of 34th MAU Marines closed another chapter in the lives of these men.

As Sgt. Antonio Baucom said "Barcelona is where it's happening. It's a city that gives a guy a chance to re-live the past, experience the present and foresee the future."

Stars and Stripes Forever

And the Marine Band plays on

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Marine Band joined forces with Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) on the steps of the Nation's Capitol June 5, to put before the current session of Congress a resolution to designate "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as the country's national march.

Several hundred curious spectators blanketed the Capitol steps to listen as the "President's Own" performed the stirring Sousa march. Written in 1896, the rousing piece is the most famous of more than 100 marches penned by the "March King," John Philip Sousa.

The Maryland senator's resolution notes that, except for "Hail to the Chief" played solely for the President, the nation has no official march to be used to salute high Federal and State government officials on public occasions.

Mathias feels that "this country needs a march which is a sort of signal for the whole nation to get right up and start moving again."

"Universally known and associated with this great country and its flag," the senior senator remarked, "I feel that 'The Stars and Stripes Forever' is the logical choice for a national march."

He also believes it to be only fitting that the Marine Band perform the march because John Philip Sousa directed the nation's oldest military musical unit for twelve years, from 1880 to 1892.

In his resolution, Mathias explained that "Sousa's distinction as a musical composer, band director, public leader, and patriotic citizen make it appropriate that we honor all American composers, and all musicians throughout the nation by designating his great work as our National March."



Photo by SSGT. Gary Mosley

STARS STRIPES FOREVER — Maryland Senator Charles McC. Mathias, joined the members of the U.S. Marine Band on the Capitol steps June 5 while the band performed John Philip Sousa's immortal march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

U.S.-Italian Task Force

Canning 'Orange' on Sardinia

By Cpl. Bob Farquhar

The "invasion of Sardinia" was a hypothetical situation. Designed solely as a training exercise. It gave the Marines of

34th MAU a chance not only to determine the high qualities for which they must strive and maintain, but also a

circumstance to "put to good use" those abilities in cooperating with forces of other countries.

few hours were anchored off the southern coastline of Sardinia in the Gulf of Cagliari.

Even as reconnaissance units were dispatched to "size up" the situation inland, preparations were made aboard the ships to send the main forces ashore.

Initial reports from 2d Force Recon Co. deployed with 34th MAU revealed a weakness in the enemy's southern flank. A small unit had been assigned the task of maintaining and defending lines of communications and it was here that the American forces would "strike the first blow" for the relief of Sardinia.

Part of the American Marines would be "vertically inserted" inland by helicopters from HMM-264 while others would make an amphibious landing. So as part of the Marines made a swift assault from amphibious tractors and navy landing craft from the south, another force encircled "Orange" by helicopter and began squeezing the opposition from the north.

Initial fighting was stubborn but it didn't take long before "Orange" began to feel the "jaws" of the U.S.-Italian "vise" close on their positions. Soon, major areas of resistance began dissipating and in a matter of a few days the enemy was routed.



Photo by SSGT. B.D. Jamison

MOVING FORWARD, AT DOUBLE TIME — Four Marines from "K" Co., 3d Bn., 8th Marines, realize the importance of being physically fit. During training operation "Sardinia-75" there wasn't anyone shooting back, but to these Marines the training was just as important as "the real thing."

Dependents build on God's love

Story by

Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

During June 2-13, there were some strange buildings sighted in

the vicinity of the Brewster Junior High School Camping Grounds.

The roofs were composed of

entwined pine tree limbs, the walls were humid breezes and the floors were rugs of sunburnt moss. These buildings can best be described as "nature churches"

or the site of Camp Lejeune's Christian Day Camp.

Originated in 1971 the Christian Day Camp is sponsored by the Base Chaplain's Office.

The main purpose of the camp," stated Lt. John S. Gundlach, Protestant chaplain "...is to teach the children that attend the camp that God loves us and we know he loves us by what he left us."

He smiled and continued. "At the day camp we never destroy anything, we never cut live trees, or harm wildlife except for a few mosquitos, etc..."

Dependents, as well as Jacksonville and Onslow County children, ages four to 12 attend the camp on a weekly basis. Transportation is provided by the day camp.

Christian Day Camp is divided into several individual units manned by one adult volunteer and two to three teenage volunteers with groups containing 12 - 20 children.

To get into the swing of their new outdoors atmosphere, the majority of the children took nature names such as mountain lion, sunflower or pink panther. But some of them just made up names such as macklebunny, goofy grape, etc....

Most unit leaders at the day camp were dependent wives. Military personnel also volunteered to help. But all got into the spirit of camp and took names dubbed upon them by their groups.

Hike master, Sgt. "Mack the Knife" M expressed how he felt working with the day camp children for a while. "After you work with camp children for a while you begin to realize they're people, not just a bunch of kids. That's why I love working with them."

Through the guidance camp's director, Mrs. "Happy" Foster, the Day Camp became a busy place.

Activities included painting, tie dying, and overnight cookout and service for the fifth graders.

But the most important activity at the camp was the emphasis on Christian singing of Christian songs.

Chaplain "Little" Gundlach explained that activities are built around the fact that you don't have to be a Christian, but if you are, the camp is fun for kids agree with me that.

Mrs. "Happy" (dressed as an Indian) stated, "The children, when they first come to the camp, you of separate links in but after a day or so becomes a circle of love. The day camp is a time and learning for approximately 365 children yearly. dedication and supreme the volunteers to the Christian Day Camp a



Photo by LCpl. Rick Marquart

WADE IN DA' WATER — Two members of the "Holy Spirits" try their luck at crabbing in New River while attending the Camp Lejeune Christian Day Camp.

Frisbees on a rooftop

by Penny Lent

Square dancing classes offered

SQUARE DANCING — Classes will be held in the TT Recreation Center beginning July 1.

The classes are sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College.

A registration fee of \$2 per person covers the cost of the program.

The class will meet for twelve weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

TALENT SHOW — A theater group comprised of children and adult talent is being formed to present and perform a stage program later this summer.

The next adult planning meeting will be held June 24 at the home of the Bezoeniks who reside at 3323 Hargaru Dr., TT II. The meeting comes to order at 7:30 p.m.

All persons interested in appearing in the upcoming talent

show are invited to present their ideas or talents at a tryout scheduled for June 26 at the TT Recreation Annex beginning at 7 p.m.

INFORMATION WANTED — If your club or organization has any summer activities that dependents should know about, please pass on the specific information in this family column. Call 353-0803 to get your club plans posted.

Acid beats summer heat

Summer is here and so are outdoor activities—the beach, the pool, sports, fishing, etc. These activities also mean that those involved will be out in the sun more often and for longer periods of time. For most this will mean more fun; however, for those who become sunburned this can be a very miserable experience.

Even though everyone is susceptible to sunburn, people with blond or red hair usually burn more easily. They must be careful in order to prevent themselves from becoming sunburned. Even dark skinned people can get a bad burn if they have not been out in the sun for a long period of time.

There are many simple ways of preventing sunburn. For those who burn easily a hat with a brim and a light long-sleeved shirt is recommended. For those who enjoy sunbathing good "sun screen" products are available. Sun screen products are not the usual sun tan lotions or oils. Sun tan lotions and oils often do very little to prevent sunburn. Sun screen products contain a chemical called "P-Aminobenzoic acid" which is usually listed on the product label. Many good

sun screen products are sold in the Exchange and can be identified by reading the label. These products let you tan while at the same time helping to prevent you from burning. For maximum benefit you should closely adhere to the product directions.

People who become sunburned can help to alleviate their discomfort by soaking in cool water two or three times a day for several days. Pain relieving creams are not recommended because many people develop rashes from their use. Aspirin or aspirin substitutes taken as the package label suggests are also helpful in relieving pain.

Other than pain and discomfort, there are several medical reasons why sunburns should be avoided. It is a known medical fact that too much sun over a period of years can cause skin cancer. Also, the ladies and probably some of the men reading this column should know that a lot of sun over the years also causes wrinkles.

These helpful hints, plus some common sense will let you have fun in the sun while not having to suffer.

Summer recreation registration on

Registration for the Dependent Children's Summer Recreation Program is underway through June 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

The Program, which is for 1st thru 12th grade dependent active duty and retired military personnel living in the Lejeune area, begins July 7 for four weeks and features supervised arts and crafts, dancing and baton, bowling, swimming and lifesaving, gymnastics, sailing and canoeing. These activities will be conducted at various assigned locations and special classes will depend upon demand for the activities.

Parents are responsible for transportation to and from the program. However, a shuttle bus will be made available to pools and other remote areas.

Registration cards must be filled out by a parent or guardian and there's a separate fee for each activity.

School registration starts next month

School offices here will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., July 1 to August 22, for student registration in all grades.

Registration for kindergarten age children from all housing areas, including Marine Corps Air Station and Gieger Trailer

Park, will be held at Terrace No. 1 primary school. Parents are encouraged

to register their children as early as possible so that school officials can finalize plans for the 1976 school year.

Spinks jabs to revenge at Nationals

evenge was sweet for light-heavyweight boxer Leon Spinks, winning the National AAU Championship title for the second year in a row at Shreveport, La., last week.

Victory came against a remembered foe, Tommy Johnson of the U.S. Army. Johnson earlier beat Spinks in the Inter Service Championships at Norfolk, Va.

The win placed Johnson on the U.S.A. boxing team at the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. Johnson won the gold medal on the night of the finals. Spinks remembering the prior defeat entered the ring determined to even the score.

"I wanted to fight my style of boxing, not the way I fought at the Inter-Service bouts," said Spinks. "I wanted to fight a more aggressive style of boxing, which totals more points in the international rules of boxing."

Coach Art Redden knew Spinks wanted the win badly. "At the Inter Service fights, Spinks saw three of his teammates defeated

in a row. He wanted to put a stop to things but just didn't fight his style." Friday night Leon Spinks became two-time National Champion and is not through yet.

Spinks three round victory placed him on the United States National team which travels to West Germany next month to battle the German team.

Light flyweight Toney Wilson, a semi-finalist in the Nationals, was the recipient of the Sportsmanship Award for his conduct during the bouts.

Overall, Coach Redden feels that the Marine boxers performed well. "They fought some of the best boxers in the nation, but mistakes and mental errors gave points away to their opponents," he commented.

Toney Wilson, Roger Stafford, Francis Gillon and Leon Spinks will be representing the Marine Corps at the Pan-American trials next on the boxing schedule.

Division run

Two dash two - by a second

It couldn't be any closer, Tuesday when 2d. Bn., 2d Marines HqBn. by one second to win the grueling 30-man platoon country run.

The run was conducted over a 3.2 mile course with ten teams competing for the championship.

Locally, HqBn., the fifth team to run the course, bettered all other teams by better than a minute and a half; 23:35. The eighth team, 2-2, ran the course but just one tick of a second faster; 23:34 grabbing top honors from the Hq's team. Top three finishers were: 2-2- 23:34, HqBn.- 23:35 and 2-6-

1. will be defending their seven man championship today on the same course.



Photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

OFF AND RUNNING — Division Marines begin the 3.2 mile run held Tuesday.

Power Lifting and Physique Championships

Division strongmen place in competition

the Area 4 Gym during the noon hour will hear grunts, groans and the clanging metal against the floor.

Marines learning new techniques of individual hand-to-hand combat?

No, it's weightlifters working out.

Three of the Marines lifting there competed in the North Carolina Power Lifting and Physique Championships at Ashboro last month.

Victor Robinson, 198 pound class, placed third, Jose DeJesus, 148 pound class also grabbed third, and Bruce Ramsey, a "Physique" participant, although not placing, looked good in his first competition.

between wrestling or weightlifting a year ago. He explains, "I came into the gym to wrestle but I injured my ankle. While I was working out one day, I saw some of the other guys lifting these massive weights and wanted to try myself," said the little big man.

Robinson, of Hq. Co. 6th Marines, had lifts of 425 lbs. in the squat, 310 lbs. in the bench, 550 lbs. for the deadlift to total 1,280 lbs.

Donald Shea, weightlifting coach said, "Robinson has had better lifts since the championships, he should do even better in future competition."

Robinson began lifting after a football injury. "I hurt my knee and started lifting to strengthen the ligaments," he said. "Eventually I lost interest in other sports and devoted all my extra time to weightlifting and then power-lifting."

Jose DeJesus started power lifting competition in January and his lifts of 335 lbs. squatting, 270 lbs. benching, 400 lbs. deadlifting for a 1,005 lbs. total gave him the number three spot at the N.C. Championships.

DeJesus had to make a decision

Shea points out that powerlifting (officially recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union in 1965, is often confused with Olympic weightlifting. "In Olympic competition the weightlifter will execute three types of lifts; snatch, press and the clean and jerk. Finesse, quickness and a whole lot of skill is involved. In power-lifting the three lifts stress mainly strength, therefore heavier lifts are accomplished," he concluded.

Muscleman- Bruce Ramsey participates in the other aspect of the competition...Physiques. Beginning only last year in this type of competition, Ramsey is making progress towards a possible title, according to Coach Shea.

As an outcome of the N.C. Championships, Robinson and DeJesus are now Class One power lifters, in the strongmen's classification.

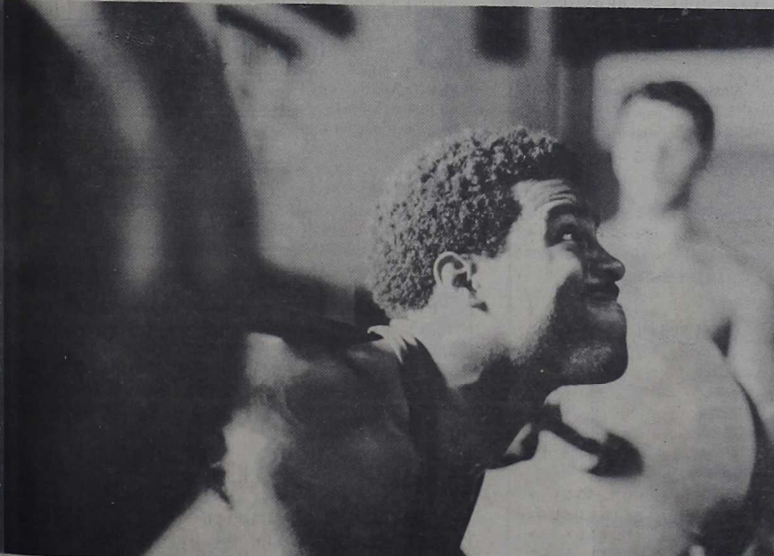


Photo by LCpl. Greg Hill

TERMINATION and concentration are part of the requirements necessary for accomplishing a power-lift, Victor Robinson

seems to be asking a little extra help from up above. Robinson is attempting a squat lift of 385 lbs.

H&S wins Base title undefeated



Photo by LCpl. Greg Hill

MCB CHAMPS — H&S Bn. will represent Base in the 1975 All Camp Softball tournament, June 30-July 3.

"A winning team makes a happy coach," beamed Lee Sams, player-coach for H&S Bn., whose team finished first in the MCB softball league.

With a perfect 7-0 record, Coach Sams should be all smiles. "What else can I say, the men played good aggressive ball all season. They wanted to win and there were no gripes when a player sat the bench." He added, "They came to play and they did."

A big factor in the team's success was every man hitting above .500. "When players get hits more than 50 percent of the time you can't lose," explained Sams.

Defeat is no friend to H&S Bn. which hasn't lost a regular season game in the last two years.

A big gun for the Base team was Perry Evans who batted .357 with 12 runs-batted-in. Time and again the Navyman, would put a game out of reach with long-distance blasts to the outfield.

Cleanup hitter for the team was Billy Coleman who slugged .357 with 12 runs-batted-in.

But no team is complete without all of its players who together put forth that winning effort: Randy Beck-leftfielder, Perry Evans - left-centerfielder, Steve Campo-right-centerfielder, Billy Coleman - right-fielder, Elizardo Sanchez - third baseman, Melvin Freeman-shortstop, Larry Cornelius - second baseman, Van Chapman - first baseman, and the battery of Lee Sams pitching and Paul Rogers catching.

"We're going to pick up a few players from the other Base teams, but we're sticking to our own basic lineup that has worked so far," Sams said as he looks forward to the All-Camp Championship at the end of June.

"We'd like to win it this year, and it's going to take a team effort, but we're ready," Sams confidently noted.

Force Troops Fast Pitch

Continuing their winning ways, 2d ANGLICO edged a stubborn Maint. Bn. team 3-2, grabbing another victory in Force Troops Fast Pitch action, Monday night.

Winning pitcher, Dennis Hiltner, struck out nine, yielding only four hits to collect the win.

Big stick for the Maint. nine was Pat Doherty with two hits in a game that had many outstanding defensive plays.

In the only other game of the night, Supply Bn. scored seven runs in the fifth inning to come-from-behind beating 8th Motor T., Bn. 21-19.

With the score deadlocked 12-12 in the third, 8th Motor scored five runs to lead 17-12. Supply Bn. responded with seven runs in the fourth to take the lead 19-12 and were never seriously threatened.

Intramural Softball Standings

Marine Corps Base

H&S Bn.	7 0
B-Mat.	5 3
NRM	3 4
MCSSS	2 5
MCES	0 8

Division Fast Pitch

Hq. Bn.	6 0
Recon	6 0
1-8	5 2
Hq. 8th	3 4
Med. Bn.	3 3
1-6	1 5

Division Slow Pitch

Eastern Division	
Service Bn.	3 0
Dental	3 1
3-6	2 2
2-2	1 2
Hq. 6th Marines	1 2
1-10	0 3

Western Division

2-6	4 0
SPBn.	4 1
Hq. 2d Marines	2 2
2-10	2 2
2-8	1 2
Hq. 10th Marines	1 2
2d Eng. Bn.	0 5

Force Troops

2d Radio Bn.	8 1
Hq. Co.	8 1
2d FAG	8 2
8th Comm Bn.	7 2
2d Tank Bn.	6 5
2d ANGLICO	4 3
2d AmTrac's	4 4
Supply Bn.	3 5
H&S Bn.	3 6
Maint. Bn.	2 6
8th Motor T.	1 7
Recon	1 8

Youth League

Minor League

American Division

Giants	13 1
Pirates	11 3
Red Legs	9 5
Mets	6 8
Cards	4 9
Padres	2 11

National Division

Rangers	10 4
Phillies	7 6
Royals	7 5
Twins	2 11
Yankees	2 11

Major League

American Division

Athletics	6 1
Indians	5 2
Rangers	5 2
Yankees	5 2
Tigers	4 3
Senators	2 5

National Division

Expos	4 3
Astros	3 4
Giants	3 4
Cubs	3 4
Dodgers	1 6
Braves	1 6

SPORTS SHORTS

All-Camp Badminton scheduled

The All-Camp Badminton Tournament will be held July 7-11 at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Participating commands will be; Division, Force Troops, Marine Corps Base and MCAS, New River.

Each of the Quad-Commands may enter two teams in doubles and four players in singles.

All-Camp Softball slated

The All Camp Slow Pitch Softball Championship will be held June 30 through July 3, at the Harry Agganis Field.

Each of the Quad-Commands may enter one 15-man team.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

Cp. M. White 237

Div. Golf 2-2

L. Cpl. D.M. West 237

Base H&S Bn.

Pvt. R.E. Barksdale 237

FT FSR

