



Globe



March 9, 1978

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 34 No. 10

Boxing Lejeune wins nine titles

By GySgt. John A. Heseltine
SSgt. Bill Reese
SSgt. Terry Pruitt
Sgt. Rick Morris

Camp Lejeune boxers captured nine of 11 titles at the 1978 All-Marine Boxing Trials held before a capacity crowd here March 2.

Six defending All-Marine champs retained their titles. Ron Strode, defending lightweight champ from MCAS; Kaneohe Bay, Ha., was decisioned by Camp Lejeune's James 'Toby' Tyler in the finals and Hosea Sprewell, the defending middleweight champ from Camp Lejeune, lost a semi-final bout to Camp Pendleton's Mike Brown.

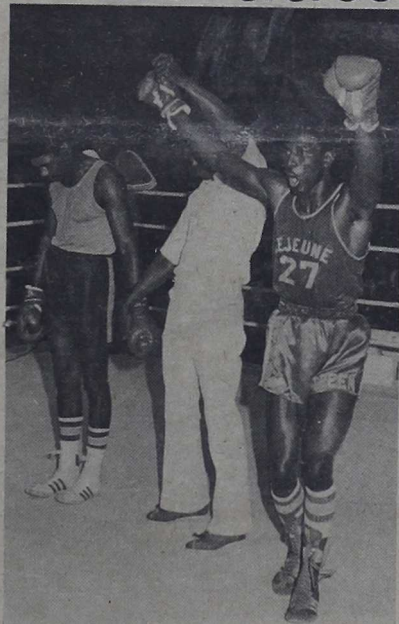
The winners of the finals will compete in the 1978 Inter-Service Boxing Tournament here March 14-16.

Defending All-Marine Light Flyweight Champion Toney Wilson, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, won his third title in four years over a fighting William Hayes, Camp Lejeune, by a decision.

In the first round, Wilson used a left-right combination to force a standing eight count against Hayes much to the crowd's displeasure.

In second round action, two straight lefts by Hayes to Wilson's midsection slowed down the defending champ. Stamina was

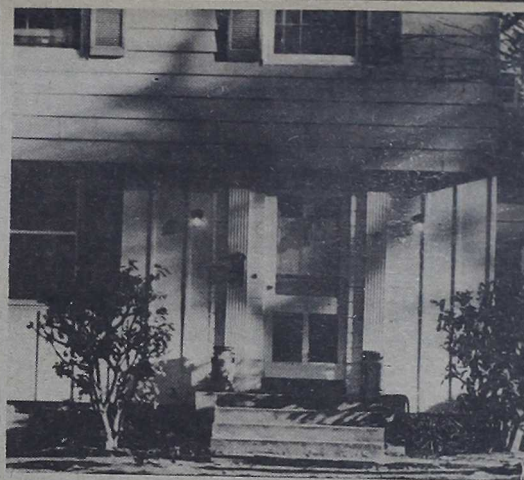
(Continued on page 10)



WINNER AND STILL CHAMP — Referee Jimmy Grant raises the hand of Roosevelt Green, Camp Lejeune, in the air following his decision win over Kelvin Burton, Camp Lejeune, in the welterweight class at the finals of the 1978 All-Marine Boxing Trials. (USMC photo by Cpl. J. Garrison)



TO THE BODY — J.B. Williamson (left), Camp Lejeune, shoots a left to the mid-section of Lester Tolliver, Force Troops-2d FSSG in middleweight competition during the 1978 All-Marine finals. Although Tolliver had defeated his two previous opponents by knockouts, Williamson's fast pace was overwhelming and Tolliver's corner threw in the towel at 1:26 of the third round. (USMC photo by Cpl. J. Garrison)



Some people never get the word

Energy crisis a fact of life

Commentary By MSgt. Jim Paynter

Like summer colds and un-accompanied tours to Okinawa, the energy crisis is a fact of life.

Unlike summer colds and un-accompanied tours, the energy crisis is not a short-term proposition.

For a few years, people have been talking about having to save energy because the earth just can't produce much more. It is not a re-usable commodity.

Now, however, the fact that energy is in short supply is critically evident: Carolina Power and Light Company is running short on coal — which is what they use to produce a large part of the electricity we consume at Camp Lejeune.

We're not debating the rightness or wrongness of the coal strike which caused the shortage, rather we are simply saying there is a shortage.

It's a fact of life.

Now, like all facts of life, it has to be dealt with in a mature manner.

On Monday, February 27, the Base Commanding General declared that, due to the crisis, this base would have to begin using 10 per cent less energy immediately. He also gave some guidelines on how we were going to accomplish this.

Within five days it became clear that his guidelines were not being followed: energy consumption had not decreased.

That energy consumption had not been reduced may have been due to people predicting that the coal strike would end and CP&L would soon have the coal to give us all the electricity we needed. Or it may have been a case of people thumbing their noses at what they imagined was not really a crisis.

Whatever the case, the coal strike did not end. And we face an even more drastic reduction in power available for use.

The consumption cut-back was put into effect last week when there was a 40-day supply left, with the warning that subsequent cut-backs would be instituted when the supply reached 30-and 20-day supplies. Simple arithmetic will tell you it is time for another cut-back.

It's a fact of life. This time, however, when the cut-back is put into effect, let's deal with it like we must deal with all facts of life: with maturity.

It's not hard, all it takes is a little common sense and a little understanding of how serious the crisis is.

After all, as Franklin said, "We must, indeed all hang together, or most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

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 affect 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.

Youth sports a priority

Open Line:

Could you please publish for my benefit and for the benefit of other concerned parents, what is the responsibility of Base Special Services in the financial support and promotion of youth sports?

It appears to be at a very low level at this point. Shouldn't the youth sports program receive a minute portion of Exchange profits?

It seems that (dependent) youth programs have been placed on the back burner due to adult neglect. Also, what portion of the operational budget of this base is funneled into youth sports activities?

I have heard much criticism of the program, however, no one seems to have a solution or any ideas about improving things.

I hope you can shed some light on the problem for parents who are interested in seeing a healthy, viable youth sports program for the youth (military dependents) of this base.

Lois B. Moore

The Globe sent Mrs. Moore's letter to the Base Special Services Officer, who said the youth sports programs are very definitely not "on the back burner."

"Base Special Services finances entirely the four sports (basketball, football, baseball and soccer) offered by the Camp Lejeune Youth League," he states.

Money to operate the Youth League comes from the sale of youth activity cards at \$6.50 per card, and from non-appropriated funds. The cards bring in only \$2,856 of the \$18,000 needed to operate the Youth League. The rest comes from non-appropriated funds derived in part from Marine Corps Exchange profits.

The appearance that financial support is at a "low level" may come from the extra soccer league this spring which was asked for, but which had not previously been budgeted for, he says. The league was formed and is being supported financially by Special Services.

As for the operational funds for this base, they are for base operations, not for the support of sports programs. However, base operational funds have been used to assist in maintaining youth athletic fields.

There are some problems: blatant misuse of the facilities and equipment by youth participants and the unwillingness of parents to assist during competition are two, according to the Special Services Officer.

Editor

Pedestrians' lives are at stake

A Commentary
By Sgt. Richard Barnes

Anyone crossing a street here is actually putting his life on the line.

Traffic investigators here reported seven pedestrians were hit by vehicles in 1977. Three were runners, one was approaching a crosswalk and three were crossing outside of crosswalks.

The number of people crossing streets outside of crosswalks here is large.

One possible reason could be they take the same chance even if they use the crosswalks.

Why? Because many vehicle operators, both in government and personal vehicles, are unthink-

ing, discourteous and not observant. Besides the possibility of maiming or killing an unsuspecting pedestrian, Camp Lejeune drivers are in violation of Marine Corps Base Order P5560.2G.

According to this order a driver must yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing within any clearly marked crosswalk or any regular pedestrian crossing.

However, this is a two-way street. Pedestrians must use the crosswalks. If an accident occurs in which the pedestrian was not utilizing the crosswalks, he will be charged with failure to yield right-of-way.

Take notice and be alert. Watch for pedestrians in crosswalks: PMO is watching.

Globe

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"GOOD MORNING, SIR...THE IG TEAM IS HERE!"

Foxhole Express

A Commentary

By WO Russ Thurman



There was a limit

"Yea, it was a lot easier in the old Corps," the Gunny said. He peered out the small window of the power station, eyes squinting, searching for a sign that the wind had picked up.

"How's that, Gunny?" the PFC asked, as he checked a bank of meters, writing the readings in his log book: 0200, Mill Rotation: 0, Power Reserve: 63 per cent.

The Gunny settled himself in a chair near the door. The room's single light bulb cast a brownish glow across his face.

"Oh, we had it good in the old days," he said. "We didn't have to go through all this. We never worried about whether we were going to have enough power from day to day. Why, I bet we wasted more electricity in one day than we now use in a month."

"Ah, you've got to be kidding," laughed the PFC, "I know there was a lot of energy wasted in the 70's, but it couldn't have been that bad."

"It was bad all right," the Gunny continued, "but we really didn't take saving energy seriously. I mean, it was always there, and our lives centered around having plenty of it."

"It wasn't that we weren't warned though. The government had a lot of programs and campaigns to get people to conserve all types of energy. We'd jump on the bandwagon for awhile, but then the slogans got boring and we went back to seeing how much energy we could waste."

"And we wasted plenty around here too. Take electricity for example: this base use to be lit up like an old time Christmas tree. Every building had lights on them. Of course, some of them were necessary for safety and security, but others were just wasted."

"We even had lights on the sign at the main gate, all lit up real fancy. But the real beaut was the flower bed just inside the gate; we even had lights on it at night."

"Then there were the housing areas where some families had two television sets going all the time, whether they were being watched or not. Lights were left on in empty rooms and ... well there was just so much waste."

"And Marines living in the barracks were just as guilty of wasting energy. I remember guys leaving their stereos blaring when they went to chow, and taking half-hour showers, letting gallons of hot water flow down the drain."

"Of course, I didn't help any. Opening the windows when the heat was on was my little trick. It just all added up."

A soft, whirling sound brought the Gunny to his feet.

"Well, it looks like the wind has finally picked up enough to turn the Turbo-mills," the Gunny said, checking the Mill Rotation meter. "I better check the other stations. Keep an eye on the power drainage and double check the solar panels in the next hour."

"Why did people in the 70's waste so much energy," asked the PFC, "I mean, it seems all so senseless."

The Gunny paused at the door, staring into the darkness.

"I guess we never really grew up to the fact that there was a limit. I mean, who would of thought it'd ever come to this. And you're right, it was senseless, stupid really."



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

So you've never appreciated coal

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New Base, Division C.G.s named



BRIGADIER GENERAL D.B. BARKER

Two commands here are scheduled to receive new commanding generals this spring.

Major General Edward J. Bronars will assume command of the 2d Marine Division, replacing Major General Kenneth McLennan.

Bronars, currently the Deputy Chief of Staff for Requirements and Programs at Headquarters Marine Corps, is scheduled to assume command April 28. McLennan will report to Headquarters Marine Corps for further assignment.

Brigadier General D.B. Barker will assume command of Marine Corps Base, replacing Brigadier General F.W. Tief.

Barker, currently the Director, Operations Division, Operations and Training Department, Headquarters Marine Corps, is scheduled to assume command June 28, when Tief retires.

McLennan has been the commanding general of the 2d Marine Division since June 1976 and Tief has commanded the Base since June 1977.



MAJOR GENERAL E.J. BRONARS

Officer augmentation offered

Applications are now being accepted for the semi-annual augmentation and retention program for reserve officers.

Applications will be evaluated at Headquarters Marine Corps by a board scheduled to convene in May.

Quotas for regular and extended duty reserve status exist in the following categories: ground officers (including aviation ground), Naval aviators, Naval flight officers, Marine judge advocates and women Marine officers.

Selectees may be offered regular status, extended duty reserve (EDR) status, a standard written agreement (SWAG) or extended active duty (EAD).

Applicants requesting augmentation who are on active duty must have an EAS (End of Active Service) on or after July 1.

Applicants eligible for augmentation must be in one of the categories and year groups listed below:

- Ground Officers, 1969-72, 1975-76
 - Naval Aviators-PMOS Fixed Wing, 1969, 1974-75
 - PMOS Helicopter, 1969-75
 - Naval Flight Officers, 1971, 1975
 - Marine Judge Advocates, 1974-76
 - Woman Marine Officers, 1970-74, 1976
- Applicants eligible for EDR must be in one of the following categories and year groups:
- Ground Officers, 1973-74
 - Naval Flight Officers, 1969, 1970, 1972-74
 - Naval Aviators (PMOS Fixed Wing), 1970-73
 - Marine Judge Advocates, 1969-73
 - Woman Marine Officers, 1969, 1975
- More information may be obtained from Marine Corps Bulletin 1040.

Red Cross

Search for volunteers underway here

March is National American Red Cross month, and 250 volunteers here will observe it with an intensified search for new volunteers.

Volunteers here work at the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC), Tarawa Terrace and Camp Geiger Clinics, MCAS (H) Dental Clinics and in many base school health programs. They also help teach first aid and water safety courses to Camp Lejeune Marines and their dependents.

"We help with about every need hospital patients have," said Barbara Benders, acting Red Cross field director for NRMC. "Red Cross volunteers make shopping trips, play cards, make phone calls and write letters for confined patients."

At least once a week coffee and cookies are served to hospital patients allowed to have them.

The food is provided by various base wives' clubs.

Red Cross volunteer hospital duties include logging-in patients, taking temperatures and acting as a chaperone when a nurse isn't available. This assistance gives the doctors and nurses more time for urgent cases.

"Volunteers are a great aid to us," said Navy Captain James L. Hughes, commanding officer of NRMC. "They are very supportive of our mission and find their work challenging as well as rewarding."

"The volunteers really take an interest in their work," Benders continued. "We will have the Bloodmobile here this month, and our volunteers will help with this program, while continuing their regular duties."

The Red Cross can use more volunteers and if you're interested, contact William Hummel, Camp Lejeune Red Cross field director at 451-2173.



MORE COMFORTABLE — Lance Corporal Sam Adkins, Company D, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division, explains a combat vehicle communication helmet to former Marine Lieutenant William P. Banning. Banning, a member of the Second Marine Division Association, toured Camp Lejeune, Feb. 24 as part of the Division birthday celebration. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

DeLalio principal dies at 52

Herschel Lawrence Green, associated with the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools System since June 1963, died Saturday at the age of 52.

School principal at MCAS(H), New River at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Hazel Green, one daughter and four sons.

Interment will be Sunday in the Riverside Cemetery, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Green was the Delalio Elementary

New star to California

By Cpl. Danny Layne

Steve, Jeff and Jennie call him 'Dad'. His wife elects to call him 'Harold'. Friends know him as 'Hal', but most Marines will soon address him as 'General'.

As one of 13 colonels selected for appointment to brigadier general, Colonel Harold Glenn Glasgow is preparing to accept his new assignment and responsibilities as commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

This is his first assignment to the Golden State, and his anticipation is surpassed only by his desire to accomplish the goals he has set for himself.

It was a wise, young college graduate from the University of Alabama who first entered the Marine Corps' 21-month program at the beginning of the Korean Conflict in 1951. By enlisting in this program, he could return to his career as a professional baseball umpire sooner.

Fate is said to sometimes deal a dirty hand, but Glasgow must have played his cards right. While serving with a reconnaissance unit in Korea, he was promoted from private first class to staff sergeant in just seven months. And promotions never seemed to cease for him. General Edwin A. Pollock recognized the capabilities of this fine Marine and recommended his appointment to second lieutenant.

Glasgow served under General Pollock for seven years, in Korea, Quantico, Parris Island and Hawaii. He was with the 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii when the General 'appointed' him coach of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific (FMFPAC) major league baseball team and 'ordered' him to represent the Marines in a fashionable manner...like having a successful season.

Under Coach Glasgow's guiding hand, the

Brigade team started slow early in the season, but came back to become Hawaii's major league baseball champions in 1957. Besides Hawaii, Glasgow also coached the Base team here.

Glasgow refuses to accept any credit for his success as a coach or Marine. He cites the officers and staff non-commissioned officers who worked with him as the basis for most of his accomplishments. He also attributes reasonable credit to retired generals Buse and Pollock, and Major General Kenneth McLennan, commanding general, 2d Marine Division.

Marines have always been 'people' to Glasgow and his feeling about present-day Leathernecks is one of confidence. He expresses positiveness, for better quality Marines, rather than quantity.

"It's through the continued work of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis Wilson, that most of the major problems of the past years are now behind us," said Glasgow. "A more effective training program has been initiated, and more varied deployment assignments, better housing and educational opportunities are readily available to today's Marines.

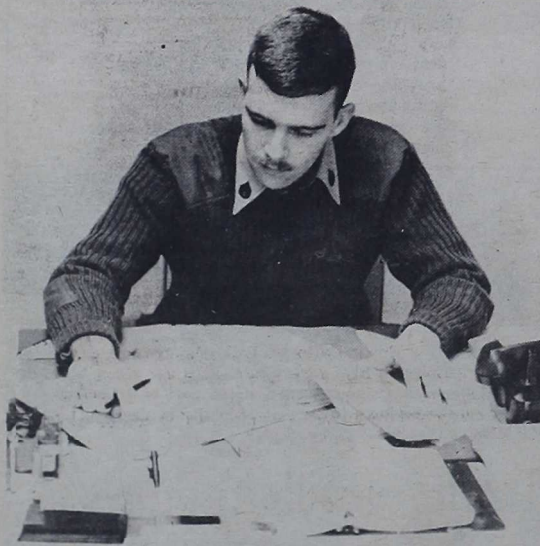
"Also, Major General McLennan, in coordination with the Commandant, provides a more liberal leave and liberty policy. This eases the pressures of everyday Marine life, instills better morale in the troops and allows a greater opportunity for accomplishment. All these things," states Glasgow, "combine to enhance a refined Marine Corps."

Recalling the 27 years he has spent in the Marines, Glasgow feels his greatest moment occurred when he heard he had been selected for brigadier general. "I was a draftee who wanted to hurry and get out," he said, "and those type of people usually don't do well in military life."

In this instance, 'usually' does not count.



NEW BRIGADIER GENERAL — Brigadier General Harold G. Glasgow, formerly the 2d Marine Division Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, seems to be thinking about his upcoming assignment as the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif. He was appointed to his present rank Feb. 28 and departed Camp Lejeune the next day. (USMC photo by Cpl. Danny Layne)



EDUCATED FORCE — When Staff Sergeant Michael T. Force joined the Marine Corps in 1970 he was a high school dropout. After completing GED examinations and college course work, Force fulfilled a dream when he was accepted for the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Program (MECEP). (USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Morris)

Career planner is MECEP choice

By Sgt. Rick Morris

The Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program (MECEP) is not for every Marine. It requires ambition, self-drive and a high school education.

For Staff Sergeant Michael T. Force, assistant non-commissioned officer-in-charge, Eighth Marine Regiment Career Planner Center, that created a problem. He didn't have a high school education.

That was eight years ago. Today he has a General Education Development certificate, correspondence courses from the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), completed classes at Eastern Carolina University and fulfillment of a dream...he was selected for MECEP.

"In 1970 I was having money problems," said Force, "so, I quit high school and joined the Corps."

He realized he would need a high school education when he got out, so he quickly started working on it.

"By the beginning of 1971 I was ready to take the GED test," continued Force. "I passed and started thinking about college when I got out."

In 1972 he got another idea. Stay in, continue his education and maybe even look into commissioning programs.

"After I reenlisted I took the College Level Ex-

amination Program (CLEP) test," explained the amicable Philadelphia native. "That way I could make up my mind about college."

Force became a career planner in January, 1977 and began preparing to apply for MECEP. In August he submitted his application to Headquarters Marine Corps.

On February 7, Force received a call from Headquarters Marine Corps telling him he made the program.

"The Base Education Office helped me in getting accepted. They really worked hard on my behalf," says Force.

Has all this off-duty education helped him become a better Marine?

"Definitely," Force says. "Not only does it look good in your record book for things like promotions and fitness reports, but it has given me an chance to better understand people."

Force has put that understanding to use. He has received three Letters of Appreciation from the Commandant for efficiency as a career planner and is a three-time winner of the Quarterly 2d Marine Division Commanding General's Trophy for the career planner with the best retention rate.

The future Marine officer is scheduled to leave in May to attend prep school in San Diego. From there he will go to college at Purdue or Penn State.

court have caused more drastic measures to be taken.

"Traffic tickets may still be paid by mail, but only if the payment is received before the court date," said Carmen Quinones, liaison here for the Civil Court.

"However, should the payment not be received by the specified time and the violator doesn't show up in court, a warrant will be issued for the individual's arrest. Once the warrant is signed a court appearance becomes mandatory and additional fines will be levied," she warned.

By observing the posted highway laws, Marines can avoid this situation and may save a life in the process.

Jail awaits Marines who don't pay fines

By Cpl. Danny Layne

Camp Lejeune Marines may find themselves spending some time in jail if they don't pay fines for traffic tickets received on North Carolina highways.

It has been North Carolina policy to allow motorists the privilege of mailing fines before court dates. These payments included court costs and constituted a guilty plea by the motorist. Although most violators paid their fines, some just let it ride.

The courts have been lenient with delinquent or late payments in the past, but the situation appears to be getting out of hand. Numerous accounts of unpaid fines and non-appearances in

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Laugh man

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Lenox Maultsby isn't well-known. But at one time neither were Richard Pryor, Flip Wilson or Slappy White.

"Ever since I can remember, I've wanted to be a comedian," said Maultsby, a private first class with Company D, 1st Battalion, Second Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C. "I've always wanted to make people laugh."

Throughout his school years, Maultsby's antics had his fellow students rolling in the aisles while giving his teachers gray hairs.

"The things I did weren't really serious," he quickly pointed out "but let's just say my teachers and classmates weren't sure what was coming next."

Perhaps his crowning act during his high school years was his senior class "Bums Day".

"This is the day when all the seniors get to put

on crazy acts for the rest of the school," Maultsby explained. "My particular act was about a character called Reverend Daddy Disgrace. With the help of some of my friends, I preached an hour-long sermon about the hazards of going to school. Once again I had the students rolling, but the teachers graying."

Having a part-time job at the Playboy Club in his hometown of Baltimore in 1977 gave Maultsby his first commercial shot at using his comic talents.

"I had been working as a waiter for about three months," Maultsby recalled, "and one night a comedian didn't appear to do his show. Since my boss knew I told a few jokes now and then, he asked me to stand in."

A little nervous, Maultsby recalled a few pointers given him by some of the people he had met while working at the club.

Maultsby remembers getting on stage and talking non-stop about his family and especially about his uncle's "perfumed" feet.

"I talked for 45 minutes straight," he smiled and said. "I must have done pretty well. I was asked to come back and do another show."

But staying and working in his hometown wasn't all Maultsby wanted. He decided to do a little traveling and looking around first.

"That's when I decided to join the Marine Corps," Maultsby said. "When my times up I'll be ready to settle down and start real work on my career."

Until then, Maultsby keeps in practice by telling his jokes to members of his platoon.

Their estimate of his comic ability was summed up in one statement. "He's a trip...a stone trip."

Vaccinate pets by March 18

Owners of dogs, cats and other specifically authorized pets on base should have them immunized and re-registered March 15-18.

To aid pet owners, Base officials have established five immunization stations during this period.

Pets may receive their rabies shot and be re-registered at the Midway Park fire station from 1-3 p.m. March 15; New River PMO, Building 122 parking lot, 3:30-5 p.m. March 16; Marston Pavilion, 1-3 p.m.

March 16; and Tarawa Terrace Community Center, 1-3 p.m. March 17-18.

Under North Carolina law, dogs, cats and other mammalian pets require immunization against rabies when they are four months old. Dogs, ages four to 12 months, receive silver tags which are valid for one year. Dogs older than one year receive red tags valid for three years. Cats and other animals must be vaccinated annually.

Proof of vaccination must be issued before an animal can be registered.

Ripping uniforms for a reason

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos

Ten women here can rip, pin and write on any Marine's uniform—and get away with it. In fact, they pulled this remarkable feat 130,000 times last year.

They are seamstresses working in the Central Area Alteration Shop in Building 25.

Alteration shops seems to come in the limelight every time an inspection is just around the cor-

ner...and right now it's the Inspector General.

"We do a lot of alterations here," explained Daisy Powell, the shop supervisor. "We average around 250 pieces a week, and inspection time makes this figure rise. Marines just have to remember it takes between 8-10 working days to get an item back. So they have to plan ahead for inspections."

Customers don't have to worry about someone else coming in after them and getting priority. "Everything done here is on a first-come, first-served basis," Powell continued. "We can't afford to show favoritism to anybody."

The chevrons aren't just slapped on either. "Before my workers sew on chevrons or do any military alterations, they become familiar with all uniform regulations," Powell commented. "This way we ensure all our alterations adhere to military standards."

The clothing racks are bursting at the seams with finished alteration work, and a lot of it goes unclaimed. Powell explained the procedures to get rid of unclaimed clothing.

"Customers have 120 days to claim their clothing," she said.

"We also attempt to inform people about delinquent accounts. However, if there is no effort on their part to claim it, we have no choice but to sell the articles."

The alteration ladies continue to rip, pin, snip and write on uniforms. Not to destroy, but to keep Camp Lejeune Marines lookin' good.



WASTE NOT — Edgar Carter, a Base Maintenance employee, turns off a Holcomb Blvd. street light. Alternate street lights at Camp Lejeune have been turned off as part of an emergency energy plan requiring a 10 per cent reduction in electrical power. (USMC photo Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

Traffic accidents down

By GySgt. Jerry Payne

Camp Lejeune's 'get tough' policy against traffic violators has paid off, according to Colonel C.K. Breslauer, Base provost marshal.

The 'get tough' policy accounted for no traffic deaths here in 1977, compared to four in 1976. The drop in deaths brought an increase in moving traffic violations because of the way Military Police have been strictly enforcing traffic laws.

This strict enforcement brought about 887 citations for driving under the influence during 1977 compared to only 579 for 1976. This was a 53 per cent increase. It also saw a large increase in all moving violations, with 18,742 compared to 8,419 in 1976, a 122 per cent jump.

The get tough policy was instituted in July 1977 because of the high percentage of traffic accidents during the first six months of the year. During that time there were 656 accidents on base. Once the program started only 611 were reported the remainder of the year.

"This represented a seven per cent decline after the program was instituted," said Breslauer. "It also reduced injuries from 93 during the first half of 1977 to only 8 during the last," he continued.

"I attribute this 91 per cent decline to the 'get tough' policy. The forecast for 1978 is more of the same," he said. "I see my office making fewer friends, but saving more lives."



ANNED — Catherine Pollock, assistant alteration supervisor at the Central Area Alteration shop checks the coat fit of Corporal

Lion L. Pritts a student at Camp Johnson's Motor Transport school. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)



LIBERTY STEPS — Marine Sergeant Rick Olsen takes his first few steps on liberty while visiting Casablanca, Morocco on Jan. 27. Olsen is a member of the Marine detachment embarked on the USS Inchon for a 10-week goodwill training cruise to Africa and South America. (USMC photo by SSgt. James W. Gladkowski)

SMALL TALK — Corporal Scott W. Swisher talks with a Casablanca native while visiting on a goodwill visit Jan. 28. Four hundred Marines are embarked on the USS Inchon for a 10-week goodwill training cruise to Africa and South America. (USMC photo by SSgt. James W. Gladkowski)

Exotic ports

Marines are seeing the world

Marines from Camp Lejeune, MCAS (H) New River and Norfolk are part of a Navy task group participating in a goodwill tour of nine ports in the south Atlantic and Caribbean.

The Marines will visit several West African countries, two South American cities and two Caribbean ports during the 10-week tour.

The cruise is designed to improve operational readiness of Fleet units while providing goodwill visits.

The Marines are from Company G, Eighth Marines; a detachment from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263, MCAS(H) New River; the 2d Marine Division

Drum and Bugle Corps and the Fleet Marine Force Drum and Bugle Corps from Norfolk, Va.

Their first visit was to Casablanca in late January. They have also visited Libreville, Gabon; Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Monrovia, Liberia; and Dakar, Senegal.

During each of their visits, the Marines provide honor guards for local dignitaries and displays and demonstrations for the local populace while the drum and bugle units entertain with concerts. Marines also play soccer and basketball games against local teams.

The task group is scheduled to return to the United States in early April.



SKEET SHOOT AT SEA — Two Marines participate in skeet shoot aboard the USS Inchon on Jan. 27. (USMC photo by Cpl. Angel C. Colon)

NETWORK — Co...
Division, steps...
Moroccan Navy w...
Sgt. James W.



WORK — Corporal David C. Izzio, Company G, 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines, Division, steps in to take charge during a soccer game against a member of the U.S. Navy while in Casablanca. The Marines lost the Jan. 29 game 6-2. (USMC photo by Sgt. James W. Gladkowski)

LONELY BEAT — Lance Corporal Charles Plagher of the 2d Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps taps a beat to an East Atlantic sunset. (USMC photo by Cpl. Angel C. Colon)

Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be in a week in advance. For information call the Globe Assistant Editor at Base extension 5680.

Potpourri

St. Patrick's Dance - The Tarawa Terrace Wives Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance Saturday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

The dance will be open to students ages 13-17 years old. Admission will be \$1.50 per person and the host disc jockey will be Greg Allen.

Marine Biology - The Marine Resources Center-Bogue Banks offer free daily tours including the aquarium, coastal life and processes art display, coastal culture and history, a nature trail, library and field trips.

"The Shrimper", a multimedia program examining interplay between the shrimp, man and the environment, will be featured at 11:30 a.m., March 11 and at 2:30 p.m., March 12.

For further information call 726-0121.

Staff NCO Coffee - The Staff NCO Wives Club of Hadnot Point will have a membership coffee at 10 a.m. March 14, in the Red Room of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

All wives of active duty or retired Staff NCO's are cordially invited to attend.

Maranatha House - Are you a woman with a drinking problem? Are you lonely and sick and tired? Do you want help? Please call us, Maranatha House, 455-5648.

Play Auditions - Auditions for "Play it again Sam", a romantic comedy by Woody Allen, will be conducted from 7-9:30 p.m. tonight at Marston Pavilion.

The three-act play features 12 roles which will be up for grabs, three male and nine female roles. No acting experience is necessary.

Further information can be obtained by calling Donna DiLoreto, the play director, at 353-4658.

Board Meeting - The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Brewster Junior High School.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the superintendent's office before the meeting.

Spanish Night Party - The International Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a Spanish Night Party on March 18 at the New River Air Station Officers Club.

There will be sangria, gazapacho, paella, ensalada verde, bizcochola cognac and fruta con salsa sabayon. Cost is \$5 per person. Social hour is at 7 p.m., the program at 8 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 followed by dancing. For reservations call 353-4755 or 346-3230.

Sunrise Service - The Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held 7 a.m., March 26 in the amphitheater area behind Bldg. 2.

Commander James D. Sawyer, a student at the Naval Chaplains School, Newport, Rhode Island, will deliver the Easter message.

The liturgy will be conducted by Captain Don M. Michael, the Base Chaplain.

Camp Lejeune personnel, their families and the public are invited to attend.

In the event of inclement weather the service will be conducted in the Base Protestant Chapel (Bldg. 16).

MCX Sale & hours

This weekend specials include: electric saws; table lamp dimmers; gun racks; golf tubes; scrap books; first aid kits; hair spray; dental floss; razor blades; intensive care lotion; hair care lotions; ladies' windbreakers; ladies' slippers; children's jeans sizes 4 to 6x; kitchen rugs; muffin and deep pie pans; foil pie and cake pans and fry pan covers; foil broiler pans; dessert molds; foil giant casserole pans and men's short sleeve shirts.

On March 18 the Main Exchange, Bldg. No 84 will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. instead of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These hours are being changed to provide a better service to Exchange patrons

and in order to obtain standard operating hours at the Main Exchange from Monday through Saturday.

The Onslow Beach Officer and Enlisted Pavilion Snack Bars will be open April 29 through Sept. 25. The hours of operation will be as follows:

April 29 - Sept. 4

Mondays (Closed except for Holidays)

Tuesday - Sunday 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Holidays 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 5-25

Monday through Friday - Closed

Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fluoride treatments

An effective means of strengthening teeth

Using fluoride is the best way to strengthen the teeth, but it must be made a part of the tooth substance.

This is done in two different ways: (1) Fluoride is taken internally by the child when his teeth are still forming; and (2) fluoride is applied to the surface of the tooth after it has erupted into the mouth.

The usual way of taking fluoride internally is to drink water containing it. In some geographic areas, fluoride is naturally present in the water. In fact, the value of fluoride for strengthening

the teeth was discovered when tooth decay rates for children in different areas were compared.

Fluoride can be applied to the teeth in three ways, two of which require trained dental personnel. First, a dentist, technician, or hygienist can polish your teeth with pumice that contains fluoride. Second, they can paint a fluoride solution onto your teeth. The third method, accomplished by you, is brushing your teeth each day with a stannous fluoride dentifrice that is approved by the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association.



Troubled? Lonely? Kids screaming?...You screaming?

New in the area? Need information about

the base or Jacksonville?

Call the Crises Response Information

Service (CRIS) Line at 353-6666.

A place with something for everyone

By SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclous

There's a place on base that houses adventure, love, passion, murder and even "Winnie the Pooh". Its name is the Base Central Library.

Last year it circulated 95,803 book materials to knowledge-seeking service members and their dependents.

"There is a wide array of books to choose from at the library," Carolyn Mason, administrative librarian pointed out. "We have 65,000 books in the system between our library and the Camp Johnson and Courthouse Bay branches. We welcome readers and invite them to become acquainted with our services."

The library abounds with resources to help readers find what they want. It provides fiction and non-fiction books, a paperback swap, 6,000 children's books, biographies, special collections such as foreign language books, periodicals, more than 300 magazines and 25 newspapers for patrons to use. A microfilm library representing 19,000 books on American civilization has been added which recounts our history up to 1914.

A sign stating, "We are here to help you,"

adorns each desk. "We are always changing and acquiring new material to help our patrons," Mason said. "If there's a book we don't have, we will try to get it for you. We also publish a book review of incoming books in the 'Trader' and periodically in the 'Camp Lejeune Globe,'" she said.

Student needs are a main factor at the library. "We keep a comprehensive reference library manned by a library technician," she continued. "A 'phone in' reference services is also available to anyone who wishes to find answers to questions they might have."

The library is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 - 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. It also maintains the 'Eagle' bookmobile which travels to housing areas.

For further information about the bookmobile stops or to request specific materials be brought by the bookmobile, call 451-5724 or 451-3178.

"Whether your bag is fiction or non-fiction, the se library is the place to 'book' to if you like to read.



A LAST MINUTE REVIEW - Corporal Robert Smith, Company F, 2d Battalion, Second Marines studies in the quiet atmosphere of the Base Central library for his upcoming General Educational Development (GED) test. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclous)

TWO IN A R... Company, 2d Marine Division is the second (Black)

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TWO IN A ROW ARE NUMBER ONE — Corporal Richard B. Hotard, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, Second Marines' Dragon platoon Leatherneck, graduated first in a 66-man 2d Marine Division Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School class during February here. Hotard is the second Dragon Marine in a row to be top graduate at the school. (USMC photo by Cpl. R. A. Black)

DI team plans visit

A drill instructor screening team from MCRD Parris Island will visit here March 20-23.

The team will interview eligible Marines from all Lejeune commands recommended by their commanding officers. The team will focus on individuals selected by Headquarters Marine Corps to be eligible for this duty, but will also interview Marines who want this duty and are highly recommended.

Marines currently on orders to Drill Instructor school who haven't been interviewed previously,

will also appear before the team.

The team will interview Marines at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club. Marine Corps Base personnel will be interviewed March 20, Force Troops March 21 and Division Marines March 22.

Interviews for Women Marines will be conducted March 20 and 21 only, regardless of command.

Marines interested should read Base Bulletin 5050, dated Feb. 23 for more information.

Women Marines' green beret approved

WASHINGTON — Following a month-long wear-test, the Commandant of the Marine Corps has authorized the green beret for optional purchase and wear with the service uniform by women Marines.

Before the green beret was approved, two wear-tests were conducted. In the first, 50 black berets (the same as those worn by the Army) were wear-tested by women Marines at various Marine Corps commands. After the test, the women Marines indicated they liked the berets, but would have preferred them in a Marine

green color. The second test was conducted using 50 green berets to determine if the color was acceptable.

Officials say the new beret will be the same style, design and material currently worn by women in the other services. The beret will cost about \$12 through the Marine Corps exchange system.

HQMC cautions that the beret is not intended to replace the service cap, nor is it to be worn with any utility uniform, the summer service green or dress white uniform.



SIGHTING IN — Midshipman First Class Robert A. Ranstead, an Iowa State University NROTC cadet, looks through the sights of a 155 howitzer during a visit with the 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines. Ranstead was one of 23 NROTC cadets who toured Camp Lejeune Feb. 28-March 2. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

Meanwhile

ID Photo shop moves

Marines, dependents and civilian employees needing identification photographs should be aware they are now being taken in Building 37, the old Provost Marshal's Office Building, instead of Building 207.

The old office now houses the Second Marines Career Planning Office.

Gammie covers later this year

The Marine Corps Uniform Board at HQMC has informed Clothing Cash Sales here that the earliest the camouflage utility cover will be available in the supply system will be late this year.

May Cpl. promotions announced

WASHINGTON — Headquarters Marine Corps has announced plans for the May 1978 corporal promotions.

To be eligible, lance corporals must have a date of rank of Oct. 17, 1977 or earlier. The cutoff for time-in-grade and service is as of April 30, 1978, with a cutoff date for computing conduct and proficiency marks of Feb. 28, 1978.

Composite scores of eligible Marines are due at HQMC no later than April 1.

LDO board in session

WASHINGTON — The annual board to select Marines for appointment as Limited Duty Officers (LDO) is currently in session at Headquarters Marine Corps.

HQMC officials said 100 Marines are to be selected for LDO status from 145 applications which have been received.

This year's board, in addition to selecting LDOs, will also pick Temporary LDOs for permanent LDO status.

All LDOs(T) with two years of LDO(T) service as of July 1, 1978, who are serving in an occupational field (OF) with LDO field grade requirements, will be considered for permanent status.

Degree program schedule set

WASHINGTON — The FY 78 Advanced Degree Program offers 22 fields of study to interested Marine officers.

Officers selected under the program receive their full pay and allowances while completing their degree. Book expenses, tuition and associated fees must be paid by the student.

Selection boards meet March 20, July 10 and Sept. 18. Applications must reach CMC (Code MMOA) 30 days prior to the meeting of the board.

Marine Corps Order 1560.19B contains application procedures and eligibility requirements.

Bloodmobile here March 16-17

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Marston Pavilion from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 16-17. All Marines and dependents are encouraged to donate.

Help us protect you

For some years now the Military Police have sponsored a Quarters Watch Program, wherein quarters residents, who will be absent for a week or more, can have their homes checked or periodically by Military Police patrols as a deterrent to break-ins.

The Military Police now offer an additional service called Operation Identification.

Under Operation Identification Base Quarters residents as well as personnel living in the barracks, can call the Crime Prevention Unit (CPU) and make appointments to have their valuables and highly pilferable items marked with an engraving tool.

A member from the CPU Office will also go to the quarters and make a security check of the area. A thief may think twice about ripping you off when he sees that your valuables are clearly marked with your name and Social Security Number.

These precautions make it difficult for someone to sell valuables which are clearly marked and usually a thief will go off looking for someone else's property that is unmarked. Help us to protect you!

Dining menus



Friday - Lunch: Chili macaroni, peas and carrots; Dinner: Meat loaf, rice.

Saturday - Lunch: Sloppy Joes, baked beans; Dinner: Grilled steak, onion rings.

Sunday - Dinner-Brunch: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes.

Monday - Lunch: Pork chop suey, fried rice; Dinner: Barbecued chicken, green beans.

Tuesday - Lunch: Spaghetti with meat balls, broccoli; Dinner: Roast ham, sweet potatoes.

Wednesday - Lunch: Salisbury steak, French fried potatoes; Dinner: Roast beef and gravy, lima beans.

Thursday - Lunch: Breaded veal cutlets, macaroni & cheese; Dinner: Swiss steak, baked potatoes.

Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

Boxers claim nine titles

(Continued from page 1)

the margin of victory for Wilson, though a tired Hayes fought until the bell sounded ending the match.

In a close decision, Jose Vasquez, Force Troops, Okinawa, defeated Luis Ramos, Camp Lejeune, in the flyweight finals.

Throughout the fight Ramos used the ropes and counter-punched as Vasquez ran at his opponent.

Ramos scored heavily with straight rights in the second and third rounds.

Douglas Clark, Camp Lejeune, took the decision over Clarence Hudson, Camp Lejeune in the Bantamweight class.

Hudson was the aggressor throughout the three rounds as he repeatedly had Clark against the ropes or in a corner.

Counterpunching was the key to Clark's victory as he came out often enough to take the verdict.

Santana defends featherweight title

Tony "Malo" Santana, Camp Lejeune, successfully defended his All-Marine Featherweight title by getting a decision over southpaw Clarence Hawkins, Camp Lejeune.

In the first round Santana scored points by using his double left jab as both boxers felt each other out. Again in the second round Santana's left scored over Hawkins' right. Hard punching by both fighters gave Santana a swollen left eye and Hawkins a bleeding mouth.

In previous bouts at this year's trials, Santana won twice by knockouts and once by decision.

In a hard fought decision James "Toby" Tyler, Camp Lejeune, upset defending lightweight champ Ronald Strode, MCAS, Kanoche Bay, Ha.

Strode tried to counter Tyler's furious combinations and use his powerful legs to follow the ropes. In the third round Tyler landed short lefts that staggered Strode and drew blood.

Strode, the 1977 Inter-Service Lightweight Champ, was a heavy favorite.

Haynes wins the battle of southpaws

It was southpaw against southpaw as George "Chicken George" Haynes, Camp Lejeune, took an unpopular decision over Raphael Velasquez, Camp Lejeune, in the light welterweight class.

Haynes took a standing eight count in the second round as Velasquez landed a short right jab followed by an overhand left that landed on Haynes' jaw.

Haynes is the defending All-Marine light welterweight champ.

Amid boos from the capacity crowd, two-time All-Marine Welterweight Champion Roosevelt Green, Camp Lejeune, was declared the winner over Kelvin Burton, Camp Lejeune.

Burton was aggressive throughout the three rounds, but Green's close-in flurries gained the points.

Williamson stops Tolliver in third round

Camp Lejeune's J.B. Williamson retained his light middleweight title when Lester Tolliver, Force Troops-2d FSSG, Camp Lejeune, retired at 1:26 of the third round.

Williamson threw left hooks and followed with jabs to stop Tolliver's straight rights. After stinging Tolliver with a right in the third round, Williamson followed with a left hook and Tolliver took a standing eight count. Williamson continued the pressure and Tolliver's corner threw in the towel.

Jeff McCracken, Camp Lejeune, took command in the second round and continued his domination of the fight into the third round of his middleweight bout with Michael Brown, 1st FSSG, as the referee stopped the contest at 1:37 of the third round.

Brown had upset defending Inter-Service middleweight champion Hosea Sprewell, Camp Lejeune, March 1.

Benton bangs Jackson for light-heavy crown

Bernard Benton, Camp Lejeune, won the 1978 All-Marine Light Heavyweight title by defeating Western Pacific Light Heavyweight champ Calvin Jackson, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, by a decision.

Appearing like one body with four arms, Benton and Jackson punched each other at close range throughout their three-round bout. In the second round Benton used back-to-back short combinations to bloody Jackson's nose.

Rufus Hadley, 1st Marine Division, lasted longer than both of Alf Coffin's previous two opponents, but it was to no avail. Coffin of Camp Lejeune retained his All-Marine Heavyweight title by taking a decision.

Hadley boxed, leaned, countered and staggered his way through the three rounds. Mid-way through the first round Coffin staggered Hadley, who regained his balance and then fell to a sitting position before taking a standing eight count.

In the third round, Hadley sent jarring body punches into Coffin's mid-section and received short uppercuts in exchange. Coffin sought the knockout punch by stepping back and firing left hooks, but Hadley absorbed the shock in a show of strength and determination.



SCORING RIGHT — Roosevelt Green, Camp Lejeune, N.C. (right) defending All-Marine welterweight slips in a right to Kelvin Burton's chest during the All-Marine finals. Green went on to win the bout by decision. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haber)

Carolina AAU honors boxers

Boxing coach Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders and two of his boxers, Corporals Tony Santana and Jeff McCracken, were recently named North Carolina Amateur Athletic Union All-Stars for their performances in 1977.

The trio will be honored at a banquet March 11 at High Point, along with stars of 12 other sports and the winners of the Casey, Fisher and Teague Awards given by the AAU.

Ronald Smith, recently discharged from the Corps, was also named to be honored for his accomplishments while boxing for the Marine Corps in 1977.



MOVIN' IN — Toney Wilson (left), defending All-Marine Light Flyweight champion from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, moves in on William Hayes, Camp Lejeune. Wilson won the bout by decision. (USMC photo by Cpl. J. Gorman)

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Sports Shorts

Dependent golf field set for tourney

One-hundred sixty golfers have been accepted to play in the 17th Annual World Wide Military Dependents' Golf Tournament here May 16-18.

Only the first 160 entries received by mail were accepted with an additional 25 applications retained as possible entries in case of cancellations. All other entries were returned.

Scheduled to be played over the Paradise Point Golf Course, the tournament is open to any female dependent of a servicemember. Virtually every major military base in the United States will be represented. The field includes a number of former champions in the annual event.

A May 15 practice round will precede the actual 54-hole competition. A welcoming fish fry by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, a North Carolina pig-picking and an awards dinner also are scheduled.

Racquetball meeting at TT

Military personnel and dependents interested in forming a racquetball club should attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., March 15 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

The meeting's purpose is to establish a racquetball program here. For information contact CWO Buchholz at 455-6535.

Schooling Horse Show at stables

A schooling Horse Show will be conducted at the Base Stables March 12.

The competition will start at 10 a.m. and is open to everyone with Base Special Services privileges. An entry fee of \$2 per class and an additional dollar for horse rental will be charged. There is free admission for spectators. Negative coggins are required for the competitors.

Ms. Diana Dodge of Southern Pines, N.C., will judge the events.

There will be 17 total classes and four ribbons will be presented per class. For information, contact the Officer-in-Charge, Base Stables, at ext. 2238.



FLICKING RIGHT — George Haynes extends a right hand into the face of Raphael Velasquez as the two Camp Lejeune Marines battle for the Light Welterweight crown during the All-Marine championships. Haynes defended his title well, winning the 139-lb. crown by decision for the second straight year. (USMC photo by Cpl. K. Gorman)



PONDERING PUNCHES — Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders, All-Marine boxing coach (right) and Gunnery Sergeant Pascheal Waldo, assistant boxing coach, watch the All-Marine Boxing Finals. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

Depth, experience hold matmen's hope

By Sgt. Dave Pierce

QUANTICO, Va. — With 12 returnees from last year and several coming back from other years, Coach Jeff Simons feels the 1978 All-Marine Wrestling Team will be the best the Corps has ever put together.

"This has got to be the strongest team we've ever had," states Simons, a returning double gold medalist from last year's Interservice competition, as the group prepares for the 1978 Championships. "We have strength, depth and experience this year and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't win the Interservice meet."

Last year the All-Marine Team won the Greco-Roman portion of the Interservice Championships, but the Army won the overall championship, which included freestyle wrestling.

"Last year when we beat the Army in Greco-Roman wrestling it was their first loss ever. This year with the championships at Larson Gym March 27-30, we've got our best chance ever of taking the whole match from them."

Simons hopes for winning the Interservice meet lay basically with the returnees from last year's team and three hopefuls trying out for the team who have good wrestling credentials in their past.

Returning from MCDEC are Simons, 220 lb. class with gold medals in Greco-Roman and Freestyle and a fourth place finish at the World Championships in Sweden; Jim Howard, 114½, with two gold medals at the Interservice and a competitor in the World Games, who is currently recovering from a shoulder injury; Dave Bently, 114, with two silver medals from the Interservice and an alternate for the Pan American Games; Art Williams, 180, third place Interservice in Greco-Roman; Art Pittman, 180, second place Interservice in Freestyle; and Eugene Boley in the heavy weight class.

Other returnees are Jack Beard, 125½, 2d Mar. Div., Camp Lejeune; Jimmy Armstead, 125½, Parris Island; and Jerry Nikodym, 136½, San Diego, with double gold at the Interservice and an alternate for the Pan American Games.

Among the 70 trying out for the team who Simons is high on are Dan Muthler, 163, MCAS(H), New River, 1976 Interservice gold medal in Greco-Roman and silver in Freestyle; and Dalfin Blaske, 220 lb. class and heavy weight, from Camp Lejeune, who was an alternate for the 1972 Olympic Team and a Junior College All-American.



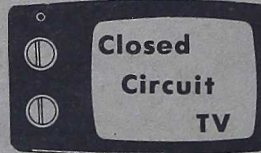
SO OTHERS CAN WALK — Three-year-old Meardith Craig, North Carolina's March of Dimes poster child, sits with First Lieutenant Dave Reintjas of the New River Air Station, following the March 4 Jacksonville's March of Dimes walk-a-thon. Reintjas was the first to finish the 20-mile walk with a time of 1 hour and 20 minutes. More than 900 people participated in the event. (USMC photo by Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds)

Entertainment

Terrible Trivia

1. What was the first musical to win the Pulitzer Prize?
2. Who was William J. Burns?
3. What kind of animal is the fer-de-lance?
4. Who was the first black player to win a Wimbledon title?
5. Who moderated the first TV debate between Presidential candidates Kennedy and Nixon in 1960?
6. Ex-football star Rosey Grier was a regular on what TV series?
7. In Jim Croce's song, "Rapid Roy", where does Rapid Roy keep his extra cigarettes and what does his tattoos say?
8. Gone with the Wind won the Pulitzer Prize in 1937. In what year did it win an Oscar for best picture and which actors or actresses won an Oscar for their performance?
9. What rank was Samuel Nicholas during his tour as CMC?
10. What is the maximum semi-automatic rate of fire for the M16A1 service rifle?

Answers to this week's quiz: 1. Of Thee I Sing; 2. J. Edgar Hoover's predecessor; 3. Snake; 4. Althea Gibson; 5. Howard K. Smith; 6. Dame Boone; 7. He keeps his cigarettes rolled up in his T-shirt sleeve. One tattoo says "Babe", the other one "Hey"; 8. 1939; 9. VJ-10; 10. 45-65 rounds per minute.



Channel 4

Programming for March 10, 1978:
 News - 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Land the Amphibious Force - 8:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
 How to Say No to a Rapist - 8:43 a.m.-1:43 p.m.
 Comrade Soldier - 9:34 a.m.-2:34 p.m.
 News - 10:18 a.m.-3:18 p.m.

Club notes

COM

Friday - Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. Dixie Land Buffet from 6:30-9 p.m. Fresh plays 8:30-12:30 p.m.
 Saturday - Brunch from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. The dining room is open from 7-10 p.m. Fresh entertains from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
 Sunday - Champagne brunch from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Special menu for children. The bar opens from 1 p.m.-7 p.m.
 Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Beefeaters buffet from 6-9 p.m. Bob Garber Show with Shahri entertains in the Paradise Room 7:30-11:30 p.m. and the Swinging Knights play in the dining room from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SNCO

Friday - Mr. Keyboard entertains at the Courthouse Bay club, Soul Strutters provide the sounds at the Hadnot Point club, and Spice of Life entertains at the Montford Point club.
 Saturday - Point Blank Players perform at the Hadnot Point club and Spice of Life entertains at the Montford Point club.

Sunday - The Hadnot Point club features the Point Blank Players.
 Wednesday - Get down with Super Disco at the Hadnot Point club.

NCO

Friday, Saturday and Tuesday - The Jamie Hoover Group performs at the Hadnot Point club.
 Wednesday - The Camp Geiger club features Al Watkins.
 Thursday - Bob Garber Show with Shahri entertains at the Hadnot Point club.

SERVICE

Monday - Dr. Ray Beam is featured at Area 5. Castle rocks at Camp Geiger.
 Tuesday - Dr. Ray Beam is featured at Courthouse Bay. Castle performs at Area 2.
 Wednesday - Dr. Ray Beam entertains at Area 1. Castle rocks at Montford Point. Jamie Hoover Group is featured at the Central Area club.
 Thursday - Jamie Hoover Group performs at Area 2.

USO

This weekend's free movies are Goliath and the Dragon and John Paul Jones.

Flounder flinging featured in Morehead City, March 18

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, and in March, North Carolina's where the action is. "Leisure Living 78" the latest in homes, gardens and crafts will be held in Greensboro today through Sunday. And on Sunday, the Mid-south Horse Show trots into Southern Pines.

The horse show will be continued March 19; and the Unifour Gem and Mineral show in Hickory runs from St. Paddy's Day through March 19.

Closer to home, Old Quawk's Day in Morehead City Mar. 18 will feature quawk calling and

flounder tinging. The event honors the legendary meanest man in Carteret County who went to sea despite warnings of severe weather. His name was given him because his voice sounded like the call of the night heron. Once he went to sea followed by a noisy night heron, and neither has been seen since. He is recalled, however, in this annual day of festivities.

The Franklin County and Louisburg College Folk Music Festival in Louisburg March 21-April 1 will be a tune up for the 54th annual World Championship Old Time Fiddlers Convention in Union Grove March 23-25.



NAVEL ENGAGEMENTS — The Bob Garber Show featuring the easy-on-the-eye Shahri will conduct performances at the Hadnot Point NCO Club and COM, March 16 - 17 respectively, so come out and enjoy the show.

Cinema

	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ONSLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

- A — ELMER GANTRY (G RT 146) A newspaperman tries to expose indiscretions in a traveling evangelist show, run by a beautiful girl and an opportunist. Stars Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones.
 B — JAWS (PG RT 113) A summer resort is terrorized by a white shark and three desperate men go out to hunt it. A good fish story, starring Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider.
 C — IT'S ALIVE (PG RT 91) A horror movie involving a mutant baby and the police hunt to find it. Stars John Ryan and Sharon Farrell.
 D — SINK OR SWIM (PG RT 98) A man finds himself caught between the royalists and the revolutionaries during the French Revolution. Stars Jean Paul Belmondo and Marlene Jobert.
 E — GOD'S GUN (R RT 97) The leader of a band of outlaws is confronted with the twin brother of a priest he killed. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Jack Palance.

- F — IN THE HEAT OF NIGHT (G RT 107) The police chief of a small Mississippi town resents a Negro homicide expert from Philadelphia, but still asks him to solve a murder. Stars Sidney Poitier and Rod Taylor.
 G — FOXTROT (R RT 90) Disaster strikes when a man tries to escape from his busy life to a deserted island and becomes addicted to fox trot records. Stars Charlotte Rampling and Peter O'Toole.
 H — RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY (G RT 86) An animated musical about a group of dolls who come to life and their adventures.
 I — VIVA KNEIVAL (PG RT 104) An action drama based on the exploits of dare devil Evel Knievel. Stars Evel Knievel and Gene Kelly.
 J — HEROES (PG RT 113) A Vietnam veteran decides to start a worm farm with three war buddies. Stars Herb Winkler and Sally Field.
 K — THE NEXT MAN (R RT 109) An action-drama featuring an Arab diplomat who makes a bid for world peace. Stars Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe.
 L — DEATH RAGE (R RT 85) Another typical mafia mayhem movie in which the ever present assassin tries to avenge his brother's death. Stars Yul Brynner and Margin Balsam.
 M — ANNIE HALL (PG RT 93) A zany, madcap comedy about a New York comic recalls his past life. Stars Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.
 N — SCOTT JOPLIN (PG RT 96) The story of a young, aspiring piano player who tries to rise as a composer despite a series of misfortunes. Stars Billy Dee Williams and Clifton Davis.
 O — JOHNNY BELINDA (G RT 102) A deaf-mute girl, raped by a bully, is overwhelmed and bewildered by the problems she must now face. Jane Wyman won the Academy Award for this 1946 classic.
 P — BARRY LYNDON (PG RT 185) beautiful scenery and costumes enhance this story of an 18th century Irish rogue's rise to fame and misfortune. Stars Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson.
 Q — STARSHIP INVASIONS (PG RT 112) A suicidal attempt at science fiction. Stars Robert Vaughn and Christopher Lee.
 R — SURVIVE (R RT 86) Survivors of a plane crash must resort to cannibalism. Stars Hugo Stiglitz and Norman Lazareno.
 S — TWILIGHTS LAST GLEAMING (R RT 144) 1981 sets the scene for terrorism and kidnap on the international scene. Stars Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark.
 T — ON THE WATERFRONT (G RT 109) Academy award-winning film giant about crime on the waterfront. Stars Marlon Brando and Rod Taylor.
 U — AUDREY ROSE (PG RT 113) Marsha Mason and Anthony Hopkins in a story about reincarnation.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat: The Battle Of The Coral Sea (G RT 80); Sun: One Little Indian (G RT 91)
 Courthouse Bay - Sat: One Little Indian; Sun: The Battle Of The Coral Sea.
 Air Station - Sun: Island At The Top Of The World (G RT 94).

Special note to moviegoers: The French Creek Outdoor Theater will be closed until April 1 because of severe winter weather. The temporary closing is effective immediately.



March 16, 1978

Arc 29

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