



Globe



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Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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HEAD-RAISING RIGHT— Camp Lejeune's Jeff McCracken blasts U.S. Army opponent Dana Myers with a solid right during their middleweight bout at the Interservice boxing championships here last week. McCracken went on to win the crown by decision. (USMC photo by Cpl. G.W. Meador)

Marines dominate Interservice bouts

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

Marines won five of 11 titles at the 1978 Interservice Boxing Championships here last week.

All the Marine winners were from Camp Lejeune, and the five victories equalled the Marines' previous highs in 1964 and 1971.

The U.S. Army had four wins and the Navy and Air Force one each before a standing room only crowd of over 6,000 partisan Marine fans.

Both Roosevelt Green and J.B. Williamson repeated as Interservice champs for the Corps. Green won his second welterweight title by decision over the Navy's James Rayford.

Williamson won by decision over the Army's Clayton Hires in the light middleweight fight.

Green scored consistently in the first round with upper cutting body flourishes. In the third round, Green connected with right jabs and left upper cuts to Rayford's head and midsection.

Williamson got the victory by using a steady left jab that kept Hires from landing his favorite short left hook.

(Continued on page 6)

Globetrotters here Monday

Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters' game to be played next Monday are available at Bonnyman Bowling Center or the Reservation Office at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Energy crunch may get worse

By Sgt. Richard Barnes

Power, or the lack of it, is the focal point of conversation now. One of the big questions here is: What will be its effect on Camp Lejeune?

Colonel Charles D. Wood, Base Maintenance officer, shed some light March 15 on this subject.

The colonel first pointed out that, as is common knowledge, the power companies aren't getting the coal they need to produce electricity. Since Camp Lejeune buys all its electricity from Carolina Power and Light Company, the base definitely will be affected as long as coal is in short supply.

He also stressed if the strike or coal shortage continues into the summer, Lejeune would have continued problems in supplying needed electricity to keep the base operating.

"Camp Lejeune's peak usage period of electricity is during the summer months because of providing air conditioning and other essential operational requirements," explained Wood.

"We are cooperating with local power officials by meeting or exceeding the reductions in energy consumption they have requested," he explained.

A recent meeting here with CP&L representatives brought out the fact there would still be a coal shortage even if the miners return to work soon. The flow of coal can't begin immediately, so a continuation of the present reductions can be anticipated, with even more reductions anticipated in a few weeks.

"It is our understanding that Phase III, which calls for a 20 per cent reduction in electricity usage, may go into effect in 10 days to two weeks as of 15 March," added Wood. "Nobody is really certain what will be affected right now. But we do anticipate additional reductions beyond the 10 per cent we are now achieving."

"If we have to go to Phase IV, we could have severe cutbacks or black-outs in certain areas of the Base," said Wood.

Camp Lejeune is one of CP&L's major customers in this part of North Carolina, which reflects the importance of the Base's energy conservation program.

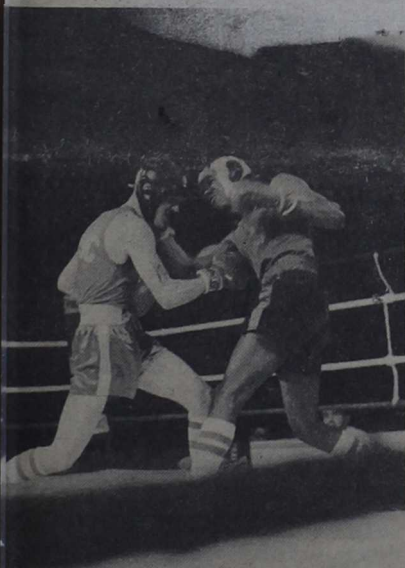
Another important point to remember is the current power reduction here is being handled by the Base, not CP&L. "We do it ourselves," says Wood. "We have complete responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station, New River, electrical distribution system."

"CP&L has not reduced the amount of power or voltage coming into Camp Lejeune," he added. "However, under the direction of the Base commanding general, we have reduced our power consumption between 10 and 15 per cent."

Wood stressed Camp Lejeune has especially done an outstanding job in cutting back power consumption the last two weeks.

He stated family quarters occupants have cut back a great deal. Overall, everybody is cooperating.

"However," the colonel warned, "we are not over the hump by any means. We still may have some very trying days ahead."



MID-SECTION BOUND — James Tyler, U.S. Marine Corps (left), delivers a right to the mid-section of Kevin Wages, U.S. Air Force, during their lightweight bout. Wages won the bout when the referee stopped the contest in the third round. (USMC photo by Cpl. K. Gorman)

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.

Special Services Lauded for varied programs

Open Line:

I would like at this time to commend a small group of Marines who are doing a giant job. These are the officers and men who are running the 2d Marine Division Special Services.

It seems that the only time Marines have anything to say about Special Services is when it doesn't go their way, what they want is not available from Special Services. Then too, there is that phrase, "Only the golf course gets the money."

Does anyone remember how Special Services arranged busses for the Marathoners going to Washington, D.C.? The two 10,000 meter runs and the beach run after which they supplied hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks? Don't forget the free popcorn in the Division Gym.

How about Super Bowl Sunday? Television, hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks all

afternoon, and free too. On top of that, 12 football door prizes were given away.

Oh yes, almost forgot the two ski trips to Vermont. Boy, those were some trips.

Special Services has worked so hard so long to please so many that I thought it was time someone said "Thanks" we appreciate what you have done for us, the Marines of the 2d Marine Division.

How about it, Marines? Drop by Bldg. 300 and while you enjoy free popcorn let the officers and men know how much they are really appreciated.

MGySgt. C. Badami

The Globe agrees that Special Services does a whale of a job. The other special events and programs Special Services provide are too numerous to mention, but they do provide a great service for us all.

Editor

Base drivers play vehicle tag

Commentary By Sgt. Richard Barnes

Each day I witness Camp Lejeune drivers playing a deadly game of vehicle tag. They enter and exit the base at speeds up to 50 mph while driving fewer than eight feet from the car ahead of them.

When I first applied for my drivers' license 12 years ago, there was an unwritten rule you should allow one car-length for each 10 mph of speed.

There are a few doing this, but most drivers have adopted the old saying, "If you can't beat them, join them."

While joining they are causing accidents, near-accidents and in many cases, high blood-pressure.

It is really unnerving to look into your rear-view mirror and see a vehicle so close you can tell what brand of cigarette the driver smokes.

I have discovered that when I leave one or more car lengths between my auto and the next, I only leave an opening for some idiot to float into. It would seem that if you keep compensating by constantly putting space between you and the next vehicle, soon you'll be backing up.

Of course you can also tailgate. But if you 'tag' the other driver, it's your fault. Just ask someone who has experienced it. The red tape of accident forms, insurance forms, estimates, and time without your car just isn't worth it.

Personally, I can't see a solution. It would mean 100 percent participation from the drivers, but there always will be at least one clown playing the game of 'zig/zag' and 'bumper tag' on the dual lanes.

"Keep those brakes lined, drivers...you'll need them!

Have you paid your

Federal and state

taxes yet?

April 15 is rapidly approaching

Globe

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Foxhole Express

A Commentary

By WO Russ Thurman

Trash Connection -Part II



The fog swirled in the darkness as gentle waves kissed the shore. Across the river, the beacon at the Air Station winked at me every 30 seconds.

I was doing the midnight-to-one shuffle on the end of the pier at Paradise Point. I got here the same way as last time: A phone call.

"You still dislike people who litter?" asked the all-too-familiar muffled voice. I still hadn't figured out whether this guy was trying to disguise his voice or if his face had been used as a hood ornament on a tank.

"Well, hello Mush-Mouth," I said, "yes is the answer to your question. In fact, I caught a one-year-old dropping her pacifier the other day and I figure..."

"When are you going to realize this is serious business?" Marble-Tonsils growled. "The 'Boss' wants to talk to you. Same place, Friday, midnight. You be there." He hung up.

So here I was, wearing out good shoe leather, pacing, trying to put this whole thing together. I examined the facts.

There was the meeting in February with the 'Boss.' Someone I wasn't supposed to know but did, who called himself "Deep Concern" and headed a group called SCRUB: Squad Committed to Reporting Untidy Bums. I had laughed then, but they were serious about their all-out-war against those who litter on Camp Lejeune. SCRUB's mission was to take the names of litterers and turn them in to the proper base officials. They asked for my help. I was to inform trash-throwers their days were numbered, and to get everyone involved in stopping littering.

My trip through my mental notebook was sidetracked by the sound of other shoe leather hitting the pier.

Three shadowy figures were coming my way. None of them resembled 'Deep Concern.' Something was wrong.

"You 'Foxhole Express'?" asked a squeaky voice as the group stopped in the shadows 10 feet away.

"I've been called worse," I said. These guys weren't your everyday 'How ya doing? Buy you a beer?' friendly group. And they weren't from SCRUB. My nose told me that. They brought with them a stench that made my gym bag smell like aftershave lotion.

"Cut the chitchat," Squeaks said. "You know why we're here. Word's on the street that you're meeting with SCRUB tonight. We thought we'd talk with you first. We also read the Globe. We don't appreciate you siding with the goody-goody trying to stop littering on base. People forget that litterers have rights, too. It's our right to toss trash anywhere we please. And that's where we come in. We have our own group called CRUD: Continued Rubbish and Unkempt Delight."

I tried to restrain myself, really. My laughter took the echo route across New River and back.

"Let me mess his face, boss," one of the shadowy figures said. The voice sounded like cooling radiator pipes, but the figure moving toward me looked like the right side offensive line for the Dallas Cowboys.

"Hold it, Tank," said Squeaks. "So you think this is real funny, huh? But is it really? Why can't you see both sides of the picture? I thought that was part of your job."

He was giving me the soft sell now, serious, tear-jerking voice and all. I wasn't buying.

"Stow it" I said. "You and your kind are breaking the law when you litter. And it's a law I just happen to support wholeheartedly. It makes me sick seeing all the litter strewn around Camp Lejeune. Your days are numbered, CRUD!"

"You think so, huh?" Squeaks' voice was quivering now. "Give him our calling card."

A soiled paperbag was hurled from the group, smashing at my feet, spilling an assortment of trash on my wing-tips. Tank and the third member of the group were laughing now.

"I suppose you have a code name to go with all this?" I asked Squeaks. My voice was calm. These guys would pay later.

"Sure," Squeaks said. "I'm known as the 'Garbage Goblin'."

The fog engulfed them as they walked away. My eyes swept across New River. So peaceful. But now the battle lines had been drawn. The laughter of CRUD lingered. So did their stench.



Thoughts by the Silver Fox

The Easter Bunny is a communist plot.

Activity prices hiked

The cost of most Special Services activities will go up 10 to 15 per cent beginning April 1.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Fry, Base Special Services officer, the rise in prices is due to the increased cost of labor and materials and a reduction of Marine Corps Exchange-generated funds available to Special Services.

"We regret the necessity of having to raise fees, but must do so in order to continue to provide the best available recreation to Marines and their families," Fry said. "Efforts will continue to keep operating costs low so future fee increases are infrequent."

Helicopter crash

Three killed, 6 injured in Spain

Three U.S. Marines were killed and six others injured when their CH-53 Marine helicopter crashed late Monday during training operations near Carboneras, Spain.

All were members of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit currently deployed in the Mediterranean. The accident occurred at about 6:30 p.m. (local time) in an amphibious training area between Almeria and Cartagena on the Mediterranean coast of Spain.

Those involved in the accident were transported to the Navy Amphibious Assault Ship USS Guam nearby while arrangements were made to evacuate the seriously injured to U.S. military hospital facilities.

The cause of the accident is not known and is being investigated. The Marines involved were from the 1st Battalion, Eighth

Marines and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-264.

Killed were: Lance Corporal Gilberto Cruz, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Corporal Ted A. Dingas, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, of Hopewell, Va.; and Corporal Mark D. Stanley, HMM-264, of Lincoln, Neb.

Very seriously injured were: Lance Corporal David E. Good, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, of Waterville, Ohio; Private First Class Anthony D. Govan, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gunnery Sergeant Gerry W. Lawrence, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, of Port Allen, La.; First Lieutenant Timothy A. Dusenbury, HMM-264, of Jacksonville, N. C.; and Private Salvato R. Cospito, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, of Teaneck, N. J.

Injured was: Major Herman L. May Jr., HMM-264, of Jacksonville, N. C.

Eighth Marines to get new CO

Colonel William R. Ball will succeed Colonel Americas A. Sardo as commanding officer of the Eighth Marines in a ceremony to be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Camp Geiger Parade Field.

In the same ceremony Sergeant Major Wilmer Waldrop will replace Sergeant Major John L. Capehart as regimental sergeant major.

Sardo will become the 2d

Marine Division Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations. Capehart will assume duties as Sergeant Major of Marine Corps Base, March 31 in place of retiring Sergeant Major J. H. Staggs.

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

Two 2d Marine Division infantry regiments have announced their rifle squads to compete in the Rifle Squad Combat Competition at Quantico, Va., April 17.

The First Squad, 3d Platoon, Company I, Eighth Marines and First Squad, 3d Platoon Company D, Sixth Marines, will represent their regiments in Quantico's one-week "Super Squad Competition". The 2d Marine Regiment will conduct its super squad competition next week.

The "Super Squad Competition" is designed to determine the best rifle squad in the Marine Corps. The competition evaluates training in offensive and defensive combat, and combat marksmanship.

The top rifle squad will be named at a special awards ceremony April 28 at Quantico, Va.

'Super Squad' teams announced

Temporary base stickers in effect

Marines needing permanent military registration stickers will have to continue using updated temporary stickers for the next two weeks, according to Chief Warrant Officer D. T. Dinota, Base Traffic Officer, Base Military Police.

The permanent decals have been ordered, but there has been a delay in the first shipment. Marines may receive temporary stickers from Bldg. 4000 in Midway Park.

Purim services set

The Jewish festival of Purim will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Mar. 24 at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67. Services will be conducted by Chaplain John J. Rosenblatt the Jewish Chaplain at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

A Purim play will be presented during the service by the Sunday school class under the direction of Mrs. Robert Magnus.

Chaplain Rosenblatt will visit Camp Lejeune during the period Mar. 23-26. Personnel who desire to talk with him or desire additional information about Jewish services, should contact the Base Chaplain's office at ext. 3210.

Kodak recalls projectors

All Marine Corps Exchange patrons are advised that Eastman Kodak slide projectors, Models 764K (760-K) and 654K (650H-K) are considered hazardous because of potential electric shock. Only those projectors that are in containers stamped with one or two stars, or by the letter "S" on the same side as the label are being recalled.

Any patron who has purchased one of the above projectors is requested to correspond with the Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650, or return it to the exchange for appropriate disposition.

If being returned to the exchange, it must be in its original container, if still available. Your copy of the sales slip is also required by the exchange.



THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD — Second Reconnaissance Battalion celebrated its 37th birthday March 15. Lieutenant Colonel John E. Regal (right), battalion commanding officer, prepares to cut the cake while Sergeant Major Irwin Stevens readies a plate. First Lieutenant Joseph Flores and Corporals Eddie Daniels and Mark Swick were given the first pieces, because they had the most time served with the battalion (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



ENDURANCE RUN — Ho hum, another six-mile endurance run. NCO School Marines run through mud, water, obstacles and problems during the run. (USMC photo by Cpl. R.A. Black)

NCO School

Where leaders are developed

By Cpl. Richard A. Black

"It shows if you have what it takes to make it in the Corps," stated Sergeant J.W. Roop, a 2d Field Artillery Group Marine. "If a Marine can't pass the school he doesn't deserve to wear the stripes."

The school he is talking about is the 2d Marine Division's Non-Commissioned Officers' Leadership School. Roop speaks as the duty expert because he is one of the Marine NCO's currently enrolled in the school.

Motivation like Roop's is common at the school because of equally motivated instructors like Sergeant David Phillips.

"NCO Leadership School is for those who want to be professional in their work," states Phillips.

"To lead takes pride, endurance and courage — important points in the Corps or the civilian world, and we stress them here," Phillips continues.

The school combines personnel, clothing and equipment inspections with physical fitness, close order drill and field days. Leadership is stressed in all the subjects and then stressed some more.

"Teamwork is emphasized," says Phillips.

"Personal satisfaction comes from being a bit tougher because they made it as a team. 'Follow me, I'll set the example' is the concept taught here."

"I feel I'm learning a lot," said Sergeant Kerry L. McCutchen, a student from 2d Battalion, Second Marines. "Especially about inspections. Not only are we taught how to stand one; but we are also taught how to inspect. Like what to look for, the little things that make the difference between outstanding or excellent."

"One tip I'd give to incoming students is be prepared for inspections. There are no harder inspections in the Corps — not the CG or IG — none of them are as tough as these," explained McCutchen.

Sergeant Roy Davis, another squad instructor, says, "My job gives me a unique position to view leadership in the making. I see students report in and then watch them strengthen themselves, not only physically, but mentally, too."

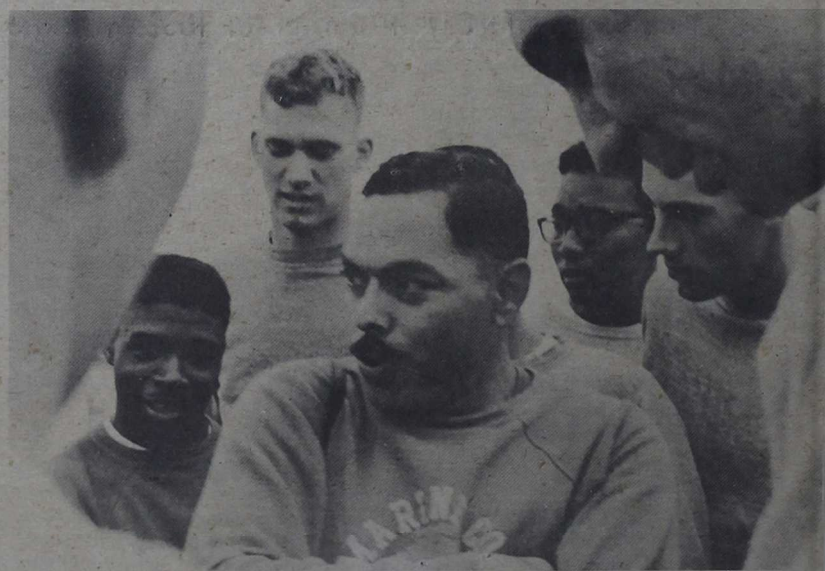
"NCO Leadership School covers training considered important for all Marines," continued Davis. "It is essential leaders on every level know and employ good leadership. We do our best to do just that right here."



PHYSICAL TRAINING — Sergeant David Phillips, a squad instructor at NCO Leadership School, guides a student to the next obstacle during a physical training session at the school. (USMC photo by Cpl. R.A. Black)



LOW CRAWL — Combat training is an important part of the physical training at NCO Leadership School during the final week. (USMC photo by Cpl. R.A. Black)



MOTIVATION — "You do it like this, men — you win!!" Staff Sergeant John Valencia, instructor at NCO Leadership School, tells members of his squad, encouraging them to work and win as a team. (USMC photo by Cpl. R.A. Black)

NCO promotion rates hit slow period

WASHINGTON — The promotion rate to corporal and sergeant has slowed recently. While officials can't help each individual Marine, they can give reasons for reduced advancement rates and some ways Marines can advance quicker.

Officials explained all promotions to the grades of corporal and above are to fill Marine Corps-wide vacancies within each grade in each occupational field (OF). A vacancy occurs within an OF (for example, OF 03 in the grade of corporal) when the number of Marines at that rank goes below the authorized strength. That number is the total number of 03 corporals that are needed to meet current Marine Corps requirements.

If, however, there are more than enough 03 corporals and the number is projected to stay above the required number, CMC will direct that no lance corporals be promoted. In this case, Marines must wait until attrition and promotions to sergeant reduce the number of cor-

quired. Assuming that all other OFs are at or near their authorized strengths, if too many Marines in OF 03 were promoted, the Marine Corps could easily exceed the maximum allowed by Congress.

The Marine Corps also has a dollar ceiling on pay and allowances. If the Commandant were to allow over promotion and maintain the corporal population only 1 per cent above the authorization, we would exceed the budget by approximately \$311,000.

Despite promotional slowdowns, officials explained there are several avenues of more rapid advancement for eligible junior Marines. These are: promotion up to corporal for Marines who graduate first or in the top 5 per cent (depending on school length) of formal schools; meritorious advancement to corporal and sergeant by CGs; and reenlistment incentive promotions to sergeant. MCO P1400.29B and MCO 1040.31A contain complete details.



Becoming an NCO



Coveted third stripe



HELLO — Doris Moore, Assistant Contracting Officer for Marine Corps Base, discusses a purchase agreement with a local businessman, just one of her duties during a normal work-day. Moore is the first woman to hold that position and is a native of Sneads Ferry, N.C. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

Civilian worker is first female contracting officer

By Sgt. Wesley Goodloe

Doris Moore, a civilian employee here, has been selected as a contracting officer and assistant to the officer-in-charge of the Purchasing and Contracting Division, Marine Corps Base. She is the first woman to fill the position.

"I'll admit I've come a long way since I started as a clerk-typist," the 29-year civil service worker commented. "When I first started working, there were only three civilian employees working here in the purchasing field. Now we have more than 20. Of course, we were only spending a few thousand dollars then compared to millions now," she added.

The Sneads Ferry native explained her new duties as similar to those of many supply officers. "We purchase supplies unavailable through normal supply channels," she said. "This includes anything from tractors and vans

to milk and ice cream."

Another aspect of Moore's job is evaluating and accepting bids received from contractors interested in performing services for Camp Lejeune.

"Extreme care is taken in the area of bids," she pointed out. "And as the small and minority business specialist, it's also my duty to ensure businesses large or small are given equal chance to compete in the bidding."

"Her dedication, desire for success, and total job performance were determining factors in selecting her for this position," said Major D. T. Harris, officer-in-charge of the purchasing section. "She's neat, efficient and very concise about the quality of work leaving this office," he concluded.

A 'make-things-better' attitude is her motto, an attitude that paid off for her.

Animal Shelter

Temporary housing for lost animals

By LCpl. Denise Moreth

The Base Animal Shelter houses a weekly average of a dozen pets picked up by the Base Military Police. They are usually picked up after they are found running free or have bitten someone.

Many are destroyed because few owners show up to claim them. Those not lucky enough to be adopted face a dead-end street.

Before a pet is destroyed, the military policeman on duty at the animal shelter will try to locate the owner. If the pet is properly registered, this is an easy task. However, in many cases, pets picked up don't have identification tags as required by base regulations.

After a pet is impounded, it's not immediately destroyed. The pet has four days for someone to save it.

"Owners have three days to claim pets," said Corporal Kevin White, a military policeman at the shelter. "If a pet is

unclaimed, it's put up for adoption on the fourth day."

An individual wanting to adopt a pet must show proof from a veterinarian the animal will receive required shots.

"The base veterinarian will give shots to animals for the price of medication only," said White. "If you need an appointment call 451-1009 on Mondays."

To adopt or claim pets, an individual must reimburse the shelter with 10 pounds of dog food and register the dog on base if he plans to house it here.

"Pets not claimed on the fourth day are destroyed by the base veterinarian," pointed out White.

Pets aren't responsible for breaking the law, owners are. If you're a pet owner, follow regulations and prevent the unnecessary turmoil of possibly having your pet destroyed.

To adopt a pet call 451-2695, or visit the shelter in Bldg. PT 23 between 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



Take me home



FACE-OFF — Under the glare of television lights, Alf Coffin (left) U.S. Marine Corps, faces Jerry Williams, U.S. Army, in the heavyweight bout at the 1978 Interservice Boxing Championships. Williams won the decision and the title. (USMC photo by Cpl. G.W. Meador)

Marines win five titles

(Continued from page 1)

Hard lefts and heart by Elmer Martin in the light heavyweight fight earned the Navy its single victory of the championships. Martin decisioned a stronger-looking Bernard Benton of the Marines.

Martin used outside rights and lefts to keep the usually close-in punching Benton at a distance.

Benton bloodied Martin's nose in the third round but Martin continued his long-range punching to out-point Benton.

McCracken wins middleweight title

In the middleweight fight, Marine Jeff McCracken decisioned Dana Myers of the Army.

Throughout the fight McCracken scored well with left crosses and underhand rights. In the second and third rounds, Myers was staggered by lefts and began to bleed from the nose.

Kevin Wages was the single Air Force victor defeating James "Toby" Tyler of the Marines in the lightweight bout. The referee stopped the contest in the third round.

Wages forced a standing eight-count on Tyler in the third round when Tyler was caught by a right. Seconds later Wages landed a combination of blows to force the referee to stop the fight.

Williams decisions Alf Coffin ...

Wages had scored easily in the first two rounds with short choppy blows.

Last year's light heavyweight champ is this year's heavyweight champ. Jerry Williams of the U.S. Army decisioned Camp Lejeune's Alf Coffin.

The two traded punches throughout the three rounds but Williams landed more combinations to get the victory.

In the light welterweight title bout, leatherneck George Haynes decisioned

Charles Garner from the Army's Fort Polk, La.

In the first two rounds, Haynes' flicking rights and swift lefts scored heavily against Garner. In the third round, Haynes used combinations to stagger Garner several times.

...Santana scored time and again...

Consistent left jabs and quick body flurries gave Marine Tony Santana the 1978 Interservice featherweight title over the Army's Alphonso Moten.

Throughout the three rounds, Santana struck with his left jab to score time and again over Moten's guard.

Moten put together back-to-back combinations in the third round to drive Santana against the ropes but Santana kept his guard up and scored with a pin point combination.

Dario Medrano won in the first round...

Two-time Interservice light flyweight champ Mike Caruthers of Fort Bragg, N.C. retained his title when he sent a hard left to the head of Toney Wilson of the Marines and the referee stopped the contest in the first round. Wilson had received a standing eight count earlier in the round.

Dario Medrano of Fort Ord, Calif. also won in the first round when Marine Jose Vasquez, Camp Lejeune, retired.

Medrano twice knocked Vasquez down with vicious rights to the head in their flyweight title fight.

Anthony Collins of Fort Riley, Kans. decisioned Wilfredo Esperon of the U.S. Air Force in the bantamweight title fight.

Collins used his height and reach advantage to keep Esperon on the outside. Esperon is a former two-time Interservice flyweight champ.



WICKED RIGHT — Alphonso Moten, U.S. Army, lands a right to the head of Tony Santana, USMC, during the featherweight finals of the Interservice Boxing Championships. Santana took the fight to Moten and captured the first of five titles for the Marine Corps team. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)



LEFT TO THE HEAD — Dario Medrano, (left) U.S. Army, is hit to the head of Marine Jose Vasquez during their flyweight bout. Medrano won the decision and the title. (USMC photo by Cpl. K. Gorman)

STRAIGHT
Dana Myers
decision.

IT'S ALL O
Bires (left
walks back
his Marine
Williamson
middleweight
Interservice
championships.
the decision
second year.
Cpl. K. Gorman



STRAIGHT RIGHT — Jeff McCracken (left), U.S. Marine Corps, connects to the jaw of Dana Myers, U.S. Army during middleweight competition. McCracken won the title by decision. (USMC photo by Cpl. K. Gorman)

IT'S ALL OVER — Clayton Hires (left), U.S. Army, walks back to the corner with his Marine opponent J.B. Williamson after their light middleweight bout at the 1978 interservice Boxing Championships. Williamson took the decision and title for the second year. (USMC photo by Cpl. K. Gorman)



'Snake Pit' scene unusual but rated

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Many times I've gone into the 'Snake Pit' where the Marine Corps boxers train and see a well disciplined, coordinated work out in progress with Master Sergeant Roosevelt Sanders in command.

On my latest trip, however, it was a totally different scene. Beer cans were noticeable, bottles were raised to boxers' lips, the noise was unbearable and coach Sanders couldn't have cared less.

No, it wasn't your typical scene from the 'Snake Pit' but it wasn't a typical situation because the Marines had just captured the team title of the Interservice Boxing Matches and a celebration was justified.

"It's a beautiful feeling," said Sanders, wiping at the champagne streaming from his head. "It's a dream come true. There was a lot of hard work, sacrifices from every member on the team. The Army was our main competition, but we've been number one all year long and we're number one now. I have the highest praise for everyone on the squad."

"...the coach's 'foot' was always there."

Corporal Tony Santana, the featherweight king, added a few words after he was done spraying teammates with champagne. "We put in a lot of time, coach had to deal with the problems, do a little cursing, but he is the man."

Corporal Roosevelt Green, who won his second straight interservice welterweight title added, "We won because the coach's 'foot' was always there."

Coach Sanders, however, put the win-loss thing into perspective when he said, "This is the cream of the crop, there's nothing wrong with finishing second here."

The boxers knew that too. Lance Corporal Alf Coffin, who lost in the heavyweight finals said, "You win some, you lose some, don't feel sorry for me, I'm just happy we won the team title."

And Bernard Benton, a Lance Corporal participating in only his 18th fight, lost in the light heavyweight contest. "I'm new at this," said Benton, "but I'll be back next year."

...a combined total of
321 wins, 38 losses

Top Sanders revealed a different aspect of the coaching business. When the winners were celebrating, he took the time to remind Lance Corporal James 'Toby' Tyler to "Be proud, you're a Marine who did well." Tyler lost in the lightweight finals, only his 14th fight.

FINAL STATS: Corporal J. B. Williamson, the light middleweight king and Cpl. Roosevelt Green, welterweight titlist, have amassed a combined record of 321-38.

The Marine Corps had a virtual strangle-hold on the team title going into the final night. Ten Marines made the finals with five winners and five runners-up. The Army made it close with four winners and three runners-up.

Written on the blackboard in the 'Snake Pit' was, "Action speaks louder than words." The maxim certainly held true for the Interservice Boxing Matches.

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.

1830 SIDNEY POITIER G & IN 2100 THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT THERMOSTATS 65 DAY 55 NIGHT



HAND IN HAND — Today's energy crisis most likely had very little to do with the title of this movie, but a marquee at the 1 use Theater promoted the movie and informed base personnel about recommended thermostat settings. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

Gingivitis : Beware the pink toothbrush

For many years, periodontal disease was believed to be a disease of adults only. Now it is recognized that adult periodontal disease has its beginnings during childhood or adolescence.

Estimates are that more than 65 million adults have an advanced form of the disease and that 20 million more have lost all their teeth because of it.

There are no early painful warnings of periodontal disease. It usually appears as a reddened edge of the normally pink gums (gingivae) and if not treated, may spread to several teeth. The gums usually become puffy or swollen and tend to bleed when the teeth are brushed.

This early stage of periodontal disease is called gingivitis and is easily reversible.

If gingivitis is not corrected, the condition worsens. Pockets develop between the gums and the teeth and particles of food and bacteria settle in the pockets, creating veritable cesspools. Inflammation increases, the pockets become deeper, and pus may form in them.

At this stage, a person's friends may be more aware of his periodontal disease than he is because of his unpleasant breath.

In the late stages of periodontal disease, the soft tissues (periodontal membrane) and bone that support the teeth are destroyed and the teeth become loose and finally must be extracted.

Treatment of periodontal disease in its early stages is simple.

It may be sufficient to remove calculus and bacterial plaque on the teeth, both above and beneath the gums. If the disease has reached the stage of pocket formation between the teeth and the gums, surgery of the soft tissues may be required to eliminate the pockets.

More extensive treatment, including bone surgery, may be necessary if the bone has been attacked.

All this treatment can be quite painful. It is also likely to take a lot of time and money. And if it fails, dentures will probably be needed. These are almost never as satisfactory as the natural teeth.

Your best chance for preventing periodontal disease—and also tooth decay—lies in good oral cleansing habits and professional care on a regular basis.

Potpourri



Egg Hunt — The Jacksonville City Recreation Center is hosting an Easter egg hunt for children 9 years old and under at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the ball field on South Drive across from the New River Shopping Center. For further information contact the recreation center at 347-6011.

MCX Note — The Optical Shop, Watch Repair Shop, Radio and Television Rental Shop, formerly located in the Main Exchange building have moved to their new offices in the Exchange Annex, immediately behind the Main Exchange. Patrons are encouraged to visit these new facilities and become acquainted with their new surroundings.

Art Show - The Onslow Art Society will hold its Spring Art Show April 11-15 at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center (across from the New River Shopping Center).

All artists and photographers are invited to compete. Entry fee is \$8 for four entries. Donald Sexauer of East Carolina University will judge.

The show will be open to the public, with free admission, April 13-14 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday April 15 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For further information contact Sylvia Hile at 347-6065.

The Book Nook



By JoAnn Pippin

The **ROMANOV RANSOM** by Anne Armstrong Thompson is one of those espionage novels that you just can't put down once you've started it.

Built around the search for 12 missing Easter eggs that were designed by the jeweler Faberge' for Czar Nicholas and his family, the story is compellingly dramatic. Just when you think you've guessed the outcome, a new twist to the plot causes you to revamp your conclusion.

In Russia, a CIA agent has been caught and is being slowly tortured into abandoning his businessman's front. When CIA Intelligence finally uncovers evidence that their agent is alive and in the dreaded Lubyanka Prison, the U.S. Government arranges an exchange. Russian demands are high - the Imperial Eggs which they want in exchange vanished during the Revolution, and there is some question as to whether they exist individually or as a set, if at all.

A seasoned CIA agent, Henry Kessel, is assigned a promising and beautiful assistant, Leslie Monroe and ordered to do everything in his power to find the eggs. They comb archives and jeweler's firms both in the U.S. and on the continent, and interview endless friends of the Romanovs and Romanov pretenders.

As their realization that their search is being closely monitored grows, they are given cause to wonder if there are agents other than KGB agents involved. Suddenly, the pursuers become pursued, and the solution that was there all the time is proven true by a kidnapping with the eggs as ransom.

The secret, or maybe only part of the secret lies revealed, and the dangers that must be risked by Henry, Leslie, and their friends are very real.

Come and check this book out at the Base General Library, Building 63. You won't be disappointed.

MCX Sale & hours

This weekend's specials include bathroom ensembles, pot holders, men's tube socks, ladies' shoes, ladies' junior slacks, overnight disposable diapers, 1.5 ounce roll-on deodorant, razor blades, baby shampoo 16 ounce size, sugarless gum, cleansing tissues, white facial tissues, peat pots and golf tubes.

Special note - All exchange activities except the following will be closed on Easter Sunday, March 26: Area 1 club, Area 5 club, Courthouse Bay club, Bus Station snack bar, Bowling Center snack bar, French Creek snack bar, Mobile Section and the Seven-day Stores at Berkeley Manor, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and MCAS(H), New River.



Easter Sunday

March 26



Onslow Beach to Open — Onslow Beach will open for the summer season April 29-Sept. 4.

It is open to all military personnel, their families and bona fide guests.

The Marine Corps Exchange and the Command Club System will operate refreshment activities in the beach pavilions. They will be open daily, except Monday, from noon until 6:30 p.m. Bus service to Onslow Beach is as follows:

Departs Bus Terminal		Departs Onslow Beach	
8 a.m.	2 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
9 a.m.	3 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
10 a.m.	4 p.m.	10:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
11 a.m.	5 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
12 p.m.	6 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	7 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.

Note: Last bus will depart the beach approximately 30 minutes after beach secures.

Meanwhile

Women Marines in guard activities

WASHINGTON — The Commandant of the Marine Corps has authorized women Marines to participate in ceremonies at the historic Marine Barracks, 8th & I.

During the 1978 parade season, two enlisted women Marines will be assigned ceremonial duties within the National Capital Region (NCR) with Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

Ceremonial duties within the NCR include participation in the sunset parade ceremonies, drill team performances and other duties with the Marine Band and Drum and Bugle Corps. The women Marines will perform the same duties as their fellow male Marines in the Ceremonial Guard and MCI Companies.

Current policy requires the women meet the same stringent performance and character prerequisites required by male Marines for assignment to barracks duty.

New enlistment program for WMs

WASHINGTON — The new six-year military obligation policy for women enlistees, effective Feb. 1, 1978, has prompted HQMC to announce a new reserve enlistment program for women.

ALMAR 40-78 explains that non-prior service women enlistees, who have not reached their 26th birthday, may select an enlistment option that prescribes three consecutive satisfactory training years in the Selected Reserve. The remaining three years of their obligation is in the Individual Ready Reserve. Failure to serve satisfactorily in the Selected Reserve may result in being ordered to active duty for a period of two years, less any active duty already served.

The ALMAR further explains that women enlisted under the new option may also choose the Pay Group "P" Status and Incremental Active Duty Training Programs.

MCI revisions announced

WASHINGTON — MCI has announced the revision of two courses and the temporary deletion of two others.

The revised courses are Punctuation (Course 01.19d) and Basic Combat Engineer (Course 13.71j).

Listed as temporarily discontinued are Operational Logistics (Course 04.9) and Field Operations and Tactical Employment of Tanks (Course 18.30).

The Operational Logistics course is being updated to reflect major revisions of the Combat Service Support Organization. Marines enrolled in the old version of the course may continue their studies and receive complete credit for the course or have their commanding officer request administrative disenrollment with no adverse results to the student or unit. The revised course will be available for enrollment in July 1978.

No plans for reopening Course 18.30 were announced.

New security guard post established

WASHINGTON — The Marine Security Guard Battalion, HQMC, has announced the expected opening this month of a new post in Brazzaville, The Congo.

Currently, the new post is awaiting completion of the embassy buildings by a local construction crew. Security is being provided by four temporary additional duty Marines.

When completed, the post will mark the 102d nation in the world where Marines provide security for our nation's foreign service establishments.

When fully operational, the new post will be manned by one staff NCO and five Marines of the rank of sergeant or below.

Marines interested in security guard duty should check MCO 1306.2K for details.

Dining menus



Friday — Lunch: Salmon patties, onion rings; Dinner: Barbecued chicken, steamed rice.

Saturday — Lunch: Barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles; Dinner: Pepper steak, buttered corn.

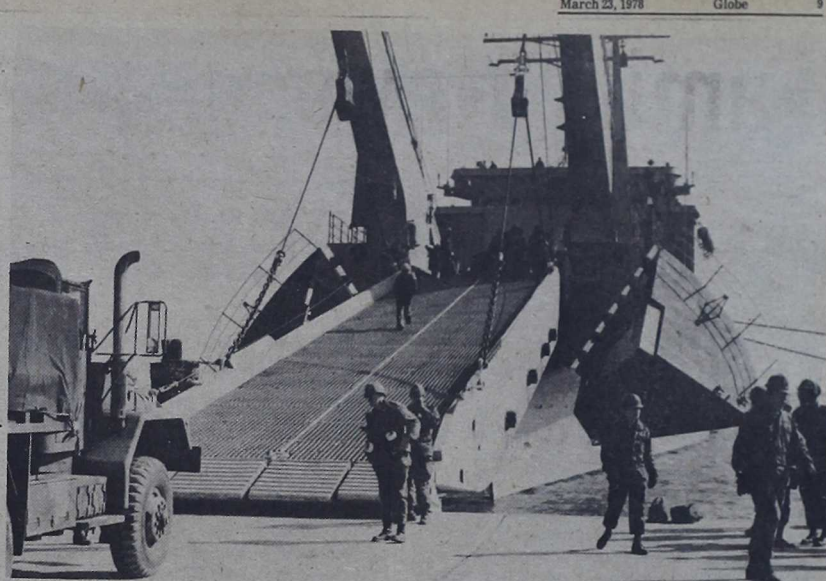
Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast pork, mashed potatoes.

Monday — Lunch: Chicken a la king, broccoli; Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes.

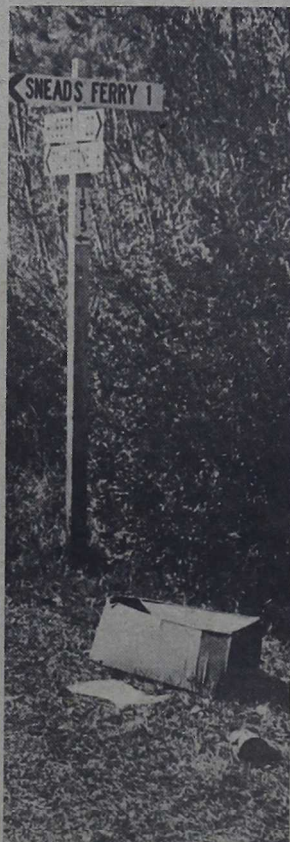
Tuesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, corn on the cob; Dinner: Grilled ham steak, sweet potatoes.

Wednesday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, carrots; Dinner: Pot roast, fried cabbage.

Thursday — Lunch: Pork chop suey, Brussels sprouts; Dinner: Roast turkey, buttered peas and carrots.



MOUNT OUT — Members of Beach and Port Operations Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Troops-2d FSSG helped the 1st Battalion, 6th Field Artillery Group of the 18th Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C. board Navy ships March 6 during the group's first ship boarding experience at Morehead City, N.C. The group, consisting of approximately 115 vehicles, 500 soldiers and 18 guns, boarded Navy ships LST Boulder, LPD Shreveport and LSD Pensacola on a training mission to Little Creek, Va. (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)



NEEDS CLEAN UP — Things will begin to "pick up" in Sneads Ferry as their Beautification Campaign gets underway at 9 a.m. March 30. The Sneads Ferry Homemakers Club is asking for volunteers to meet at the Shrimp Festival site on Route 172 to help them with the project. Lunch will be provided by the club. If your organization, platoon, company, fire team or section is interested in helping keep Sneads Ferry beautiful, please call any member of the committee at 327-4601-5491-5241-1711 or 4911, so that an adequate lunch can be prepared. (USMC photo by 1st Lt. Ray Gummer)

Nuclear tests

Personnel in 1946-63 tests sought

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense is continuing its search for between 250,000 and 300,000 participants in atmospheric nuclear tests from 1946 to 1963.

Established to help the scientific community determine biomedical effects on people exposed to low-level radiation, the search has resulted in almost 13,000 former service personnel calling the toll free numbers.

The numbers are: Maryland, 800-492-8105 (toll free); Alaska, 202-295-0586 (collect); Hawaii, 808-422-9213 (collect); and 800-638-3300 (toll free) for all other states.

Marine Band releases spring concert schedule

WASHINGTON — The United States Marine Band opened its 1978 Spring Concert Series at the Departmental Auditorium, 14th and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., March 5.

The Marine Band, known as the "President's Own", will perform each Sunday at 3 p.m., through April 30.

The Marine Band Chamber Orchestra, featured at many White House social functions, will present three Sunday concerts during May. The first will be at 3 p.m. May 7 at the John Philip Sousa Band Hall, Marine Barracks, 8th and I Streets, S.E., Washington D.C. The final concert will be May 21.

All concerts are open to the public free of charge. Further information may be obtained by calling (202) 433-4044, or Autovon 288-4044.



USMC history in review

March 26-30, 1953: First Marine Division forces defeated the Red Chinese in the battle for Vegas Hill in Korea.

March 27, 1794: Congress established the strength of the Marine Corps as six officers and 310 enlisted.

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.

Marines hit beach in Shamrock run

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Two Marines ran off with three trophies last Saturday in the Sixth Annual Shamrock Marathon at Virginia Beach, Va.

Runner supreme, Lieutenant Dave Reintjas of MAG-29; MCAS(H), New River, captured a first during a two-mile run and placed third in a five-mile event. Master Gunnery Sergeant C. Badami of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, came in second in the five-miler.

Although a huge gathering for the three race event (two-miler, five-miler and 26-mile runs) helped assure a successful turnout, most of the runners were stunned and numbed by the 32-34 degree weather that had a wind chill factor of 10-15 degrees.

Despite the frosty weather coming off the Atlantic coast, over a dozen runners from the Camp Lejeune-New River area participated in the events.

In the two-mile sand run, Reintjas topped the field of about 50 runners to take first with a time of 10:49. Also running in the event was Cammie Convoy, a dependent, who finished at 19:00.

Six local runners took part in the five-miler, an event in which MGYsgt. Badami took second in the 50-59 age bracket with a time of 35:42. Reintjas took second in the 23-29 group with a 25:15

clocking. Both runners could have finished higher except there was a mix-up as to where the finish line was.

Also competing in the five-miler was Corporal T. Waldrop, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, 28:35; Master Gunnery Sergeant D. Cooper, Marine Wing Support Group 27, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, 30:58; Chris Convoy, dependent, 41:00 and another dependent, Janice Lewis, 43:15.

Seven runners from this area also entered a field of approximately 400 runners to compete in the 26-miler.

Senior Chief Hospitalman C. Convoy of Marine Air Group 26, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, finished with the fastest Camp Lejeune-New River time, coming in at 3:12:00. Following him were: Gunnery Sergeant R. Hudson, 2d Radio Battalion, 2d Marine Division, 3:13:57; Lieutenant (j.g.) R. Dillow, Headquarters, First Battalion, Tenth Marines, 3:29:24; Gunnery Sergeant J. Lewis, Headquarters, First Battalion, Tenth Marines, 3:29:24; Lance Corporal J. Yeo, Marine Air Group 29, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, 3:32:00; Chaplain W. Gibson, Marine Air Group 29, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, 3:41:00 and Lieutenant (j.g.) W. Bernhardt, Headquarters, First Battalion, Tenth Marines, 4:50:20.



SANDY SHAMROCK — Lt. Dave Reintjas, MAG-29, MCAS(H), New River, sprints to the finish of the two-mile sand run, one of three events held during the Sixth Annual Shamrock Marathons at Virginia Beach, Va. Reintjas captured first place in the event and placed third in a five-mile run. (USMC photo by MGYsgt. C. Badami)

Best season ever for Force Troops

H&S No. 2 in CINClant tourney

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

"This is the best basketball season Force Troops has had in a long time," commented First Lieutenant John Powell, commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Company, Force Troops-2d FSSG.

Headquarters and Service Battalion in particular and Force Troops in general completed one of the most successful basketball seasons in recent years with a second place finish in the CINClant tournament held in Norfolk, Va., last week.

Powell's statement, however, isn't based entirely on the showing H&S put on in the prestigious Naval tourney. Under the coaching of Powell, H&S ran up a 9-1 record to finish as co-champions of the Force Troops intramural league and then went on to win the FMFLant tourney at Cherry Point before competing at Norfolk.

Powell also commanded the charges that won the All-Camp and East Coast Regional All-Star competition for Force Troops.

Last week at Norfolk, H&S entered the CINClant competition as the only Marine team in the field against six Navy competitors. When the final records were tallied, H&S stood at 4-2, a record bettered only by VA-174 of Jacksonville, Fla., which won the double-elimination tourney with a 4-0 slate.

H&S got off to a fast start in the CINClant tourney, defeating the

USS Mayport, 79-61. Statistically, H&S showed team balance as Robert Edwards' 12 points led in that department and he also grabbed six rebounds.

Arthur Green hauled in 11 rebounds while Roberto Henry played his familiar role by dishing out 15 assists.

However, things didn't go as smoothly in the second contest as H&S dropped a squeaker to the LY Spear, 76-75.

H&S was sluggish in the first half, falling behind by as much as 20 points. Things didn't look much better in the second half as H&S faced a 17 point deficit with a little under five minutes remaining in the game.

"We never quit though," said Powell, "our teamwork, attitude and hustle is beyond compare."

Within the next four minutes, H&S put on a furious rally, one that gave them the lead by a point with 45 seconds to play. But it wasn't to be as Henry missed two free throws, enabling Spear to grab the rebound and hit a shot at the buzzer for the win.

H&S came back with a big 100-76 win over the USS Oaon in their first game of the loser's bracket as five H&S men scored in double figures. Gerald Warfield hit for 21 and Bobby Green added 18 points and 10 rebounds during the win. Henry led in assists again, handing out eight.

The USS Fulton fell next, 96-85 behind a team record 29 points by the red-hot Warfield. Edwards chipped in 16 and Arthur Green

grabbed seven rebounds. Henry played his usual game, accounting for seven assists.

The win, however, forced H&S into playing a second game immediately following the victory. Showing no signs of fatigue, H&S recorded a 76-65 win over the LY Spear, a team that beat H&S by one point earlier in the tourney.

In the Friday afternoon championship, H&S made the mistake of falling behind early in the game as VA-174 held on for a 84-81 win.

At one time in the first half, H&S trailed by as much as 25 points and VA-174 held a 40-25 lead at the half.

Down by 17 early in the second half, H&S put on another come back run that gave them a two point lead with nine minutes remaining.

The lead exchanged hands several times in the final moments. H&S held a two point lead and the ball with 51 seconds left, but an errant pass turned the ball over.

VA-174 connected on a three point play to take the lead for good and forced H&S into fouling after missing a hurried shot.

VA-174 secured the 84-81 win with free throws, forcing H&S into the runners-up spot at the tourneys end.

"I just hope we can do as well next year," said Powell. It would be a hard act to follow, but nobody responds to a challenge like the hoopsters from Force Troops.

Sports Shorts

Division sponsors dual road race

Division Special Services will sponsor a dual road race Saturday, April 8. The two events will be a 13.2-mile and 10,000-meter run.

No pre-registration is required for either race. Interested runners should be at the 2d Marine Division Headquarters (Bldg. 2) parking lot at 9:45 a.m. the day of the races.

T-Shirts will be awarded to all finishers and free refreshments will be served. For information, contact Division Special Services at ext. 3636.

Force Troops boxing smoker

Force Troops-2d FSSG will hold an intramural boxing smoker at 6:30 p.m., Thursday April 20.

All Special Services Officers should nominate qualified individuals who are interested to the Force Troops Boxing Coach, Lt. Lombardi, (ext. 5519) no later than April 7.

Youth soccer results

DIVISION II				DIVISION IV					
White Caps	3	0	0	1.000	Chiefs	2	0	0	1.000
Cobras	2	1	0	.666	Thunders	2	0	0	1.000
Spirits	1	2	0	.333	Jaws	1	0	1	.666
Metros	0	3	0	.000	Raiders	0	1	1	.333
					Cosmos	0	2	0	.000
					Chargers	0	2	0	.000
					Chiefs 5	Cosmos 0			
					Thunders 3	Chargers 0			
					Jaws 1	Raiders 1			
DIVISION III				DIVISION V					
Stars	2	0	0	1.000	Astros 0	Grizzlies 0			
Darts	1	1	0	.500	Bullets 3	Eagles 0			
Diplomats	1	1	0	.500	Tornadoes 4	Hawks 0			
Rowdies	0	2	0	.000	Rascals 1	Socks 1			
					Braves 5	Kicks 0			
					Stars 2	Darts 1			
					Diplomats 5	Rowdies 0			

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Norton wears WBC crown

Editors note: Last Thursday, prior to the World Boxing Council's decision to strip Leon Spinks of the WBC version of the heavyweight title, Ken Norton held a press conference at Goettge Memorial Field House and offered his views of the situation, boxing in general and the Marine Corps' team.

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

"First of all, let me say that it is good to be back here, meeting old friends," said Norton, speaking of the place where his boxing career started as a United States Marine.

"I never thought I would come back, but the place has grown quite a bit and the people are very nice," he added.

But the main topic of the conference was the heavyweight title. By midnight last Friday, a contract between Leon Spinks and Norton hadn't been signed and an edict from the WBC declared Norton the title holder. However, the World Boxing Association still recognizes Spinks with Norton the number one contender.

According to Norton, though, the WBA doesn't count. "I don't think the WBA is the governing body of boxing, the WBC is. The WBA doesn't have all the countries and states that the WBC has," stated Norton.

Still Norton added that he would settle for at least a part of the crown and settle things with Spinks sometime in the future. "If Leon Spinks fights me sooner, I'll be recognized by both sooner," Norton said.

Norton also commented on the 1978 Marine Corps boxing team, one which placed ten fighters in the finals of the interservice boxing championships.

"I feel that the Marine Corps team is very good and well coached," said Norton, "they can win all 10 bouts in the final round. (Marines won five.)

"Things always change, each year the fighters get better, everything progresses," added Norton, not wanting to compare the year's team with

the ones he was on. "My advice to them is try to do what you do good all the time. I have a little saying I use to progress with: 'Each day by the grace of God, I'm getting better and better.'"

Now that a Norton-Spinks bout seems even farther off in the distance, Norton feels it makes a liar out of both Muhammad Ali and Spinks. But Norton added that he doesn't feel Spinks really knows what is happening, that he is being misguided.

"I think Spinks is an honorable dude," said Norton, "I think he would honor this contract. I feel that Spinks is getting some bad advice but then again I'm on the outside looking in. I feel he should get someone he can trust, someone who will watch out for him, because if he doesn't, he's going to end up with little or no money."

Norton, however, saved hotter words for Ali. "Ali is basically a liar because legal documents say he would fight the winner of the Norton-Bobick fight, it didn't happen. Documents were signed stating he would fight the winner of the Norton-Young fight. In fact, Ali in essence made this match (Norton-Young) because he couldn't fight both of us, so he would meet the winner.

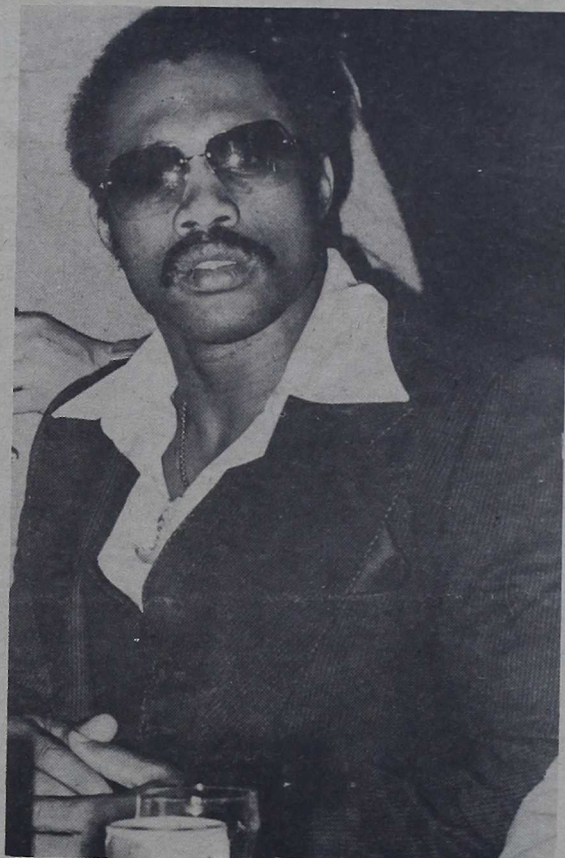
"I think the public is getting tired of Ali ripping them off. Ali, when he was champion, owed it to the public to be prepared when he steps into the ring, obviously he wasn't in shape for Spinks and he paid a price for it," said Norton.

"But don't get me wrong," said Norton, "I'm very happy for Spinks, he was in the right place at the right time.

"I don't know how much longer I can continue to fight," said Norton. "It depends on the body, if you take care of it, it will take care of you. Mentally, right now I don't want to fight more than two or three years and that's maximum, so I want the crown now.

"Fortunately, I'm able to make a living some other way, but I want to do that well too," Norton said, referring to his movie career.

Hopefully, someday Leon Spinks will be able to say the same.



(USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

Ken Norton WBC Heavyweight king

Harlequins of hardwood happen here

By Sgt. Rick Morris

What professional basketball team has played in 94 countries, holds both the indoor and outdoor endurance records for a game, is lost only once in the past 15 seasons and has been given an audience by kings, queens, dignitaries, Presidents of the

United States and three Popes? Easy. The Harlem Globetrotters.

Hailed as 'The World's Greatest Family Entertainment', the harlequins of the hardwood will appear for one game at Goettge Memorial Field House at 7:30

p.m., March 27. Advance tickets are available at the field house and Bonnyman Bowling Center for \$3.50. Tickets at the door will be \$4.50.

The Globetrotters started in 1927 as a sort of barn-storming team, playing any team that

would give them a game and a share of the gate receipts. Under the coaching of Abe Saperstein, the team became known as one of the best.

After 13 years of barnstorming, the Globetrotters won the title of World Champions in the professional basketball tournament held in Chicago.

In 1946 the wizards of the roundball journeyed from the continent for the first time for three games in Hawaii. Saperstein was so impressed with the sell-out crowds that he began working up an international tour. Three years later they went to Europe.

The famed antics of the Globetrotters began about 40 years ago.

The hectic pace of the Trotters' playing schedule began to take its effect on the players. Something had to be done to give them a rest.

One night, one of the players began dribbling the ball around while the others stood watching and resting. To their surprise the fans stood and cheered.

In another game, Globetrotters center Inman Jackson took the ball and held it in one hand while poking fun at the opposing center. Then he rolled the ball down his arm and passed it off the another player. As before, the fans roared.

And so began the legend of the Trotters' fancy ball-control, trick shots and assorted shenanigans.

'Sweet Georgia Brown' is the tune associated by all with the team. The musical accompaniment for the Trotter warm-up circle originally was changed from night to night.

Then one of the players heard 'Sweet Georgia Brown' in a department store.

He took a copy to the game that night and as the music sounds throughout the building, the players began to whistle along. It was magic as the rhythm of the players, the tempo of the ball and the tune of the music blended to form the perfect symphony.

In the past 51 years the Globetrotters have played 13,217 games. Of those, 9,623 were in Canada and the United States while 3,594 were in foreign countries. Their over-all record is 12,894 wins against 323 losses, the last one being by two points in 1971 to the New Jersey Reds, the team which tours the country playing the magicians of basketball.

Whether it is in Sydney, Australia or Camp Lejeune, the magic of the Harlem Globetrotters is the same. It brings smiles to the faces of thousands. But the Trotters claim they are the lucky ones for they share those smiles 300 nights a year.



B-BALL MAGIC — Curley Neal (left) of the famed Harlem Globetrotters displays some of his dribbling expertise against the New Jersey Reds. Neal and the rest of the Trotters will appear at Goettge Memorial Field House March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Field House and the Bonnyman Bowling Center for \$3.50. (Photo courtesy of Harlem Globetrotters, Inc.)

Entertainment

Beyond the gate...



By Cpl. R.A. Black

The Warehouse Theatre in Greenville ends March with the production of "Dames at Sea." At the Morehead Planetarium, it's "The Awakening" through March 31.

Folk music lovers assemble at Franklin County and Louisburg College's Folk Music Festival at Louisburg (just north of Raleigh) March 31-April 1. More than 200 performers compete for awards and cash prizes for folk music and clogg dances. World champion fiddlers and champion clogg dancers will appear with blue grass singing, mandolins, banjos, dobros and a lot of fun.

Meanwhile, a group of fiddlers will be meddling around at the Ole Time Fiddlers Convention at Union Grove March 23-25.

A magic show appears at Cape Fear March 31. This act is sponsored by the Optimist and Locomotive Engineer Benevolent Association with an admission charge of \$2. Activities begin at 8 p.m.

Watch out for stampedes if you're around Winston-Salem as buckin' broncos, cowboys and steers tangle in the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo at Memorial Coliseum March 23-25.

Metal work, graphics, sculpture and paintings by 20 leading Korean artists from Washington, New York and Philadelphia are on display at Washington World Gallery through March 31. Included is sculptured jewelry by Komelia Okim. The gallery is located at 3063 M Street, Georgetown. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Thursday and Fri-

day noon-9 p.m.

Easter sunrise services are scheduled throughout the area. A special event is the Moravian Easter Sunrise Service in Winston-Salem in front of the historical Moravian Church Building. Service begins at 5:45 a.m. on March 26 and between the hours of 2 and 4 a.m., small groups from the large Moravian band assemble on street corners to awaken the city with their playing of Easter hymns. Thousands of worshippers gather at the square during the early morning hours to await the service, which originated with the Moravian brethren in Europe in 1732. Interesting features of the service are the procession from the square to the Moravian graveyard where the service is concluded at sunrise by the playing of the 500 piece Moravian band.

Preliminary competition in the second annual Skateboard Competition will be held at Wizard Skatepark on Hope Mills Road, Fayetteville, beginning with the downhill slalom March 25 at 4 p.m. All ages can compete including men and women, girls and boys. Additional information, schedule of events and entry forms may be obtained at Wizard Skatepark or the Arts Council of Fayetteville at 822 Arsenal Ave.

Revised North Carolina maps are available. The new official highway map includes map inserts for larger cities, guide to points of interest and photos of recreational scenes. Write: Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce, Dobbs Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Terrible Trivia

1. Which director became world famous for such films as The Grapes of Wrath, How Green Was My Valley, The Informer and The Quiet Man?
2. What is the stage name of Frederick Austerlitz?
3. To which other living group of vertebrates are birds most closely allied?
4. Who lived in the land of Oz and had seven sons and three daughters?
5. Who was the original drummer for the Beatles?
6. In the 1934 All Star game, what famous southpaw pitcher struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foss, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession?
7. What is unusual about Paragay's flag?
8. Majorie Main and Percy Kilbride are better known for their movie roles as who?
9. In handling prisoners of war, what are the five S's to remember?
10. What are the official colors of Britain's Royal Marines?

Answers to this week's quiz: John Ford; Carl Hubbell; The two sides are different; Search; Segregate, silence, speed and safeguard; 10. Scarlet, yellow, green and blue.

Club happenings

COM
Friday - Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. Fresh seafood dinner from 6:30-9 p.m. Glen Perry entertains from 8:30-12:30 p.m.
Saturday - Brunch from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dining room is open from 7-10 p.m. Printers Alley performs from 8:30-12:30 p.m.

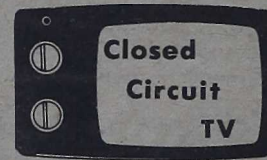
Sunday - Champagne brunch from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Special menu for children. Special Easter Sunday Buffet from 3-7 p.m. The bar is open from 1-7 p.m.
Wednesday - Happy Hour from 5-6:30 p.m. Beekeepers Buffet from 6-9 p.m. Entertainment in the dining room from 6:30-9:30 p.m. provided by the Swinging Knights. Glen Perry performs from 9-11 p.m.

SNCO
Friday - Charlie Albertson entertains from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Hadnot Point club.
Saturday - Soulful Strutters provides the sounds at the Montford Point club from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Spice of Life is at the Hadnot Point club from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday - Hadnot Point club features Point Blank Players from 8-11 p.m. Al Watkins Band jams from 4-8 p.m. at the Courthouse Bay club. Montford Point club features Blue Mist from 1-5 p.m.
Wednesday - Get down with Super Disco from 8-11 p.m. at the Hadnot Point club.

NCO
Tonight - Enjoy Country Fantasy from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Bay club.
Friday - The Hadnot point club provides entertainment with Fresh from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Saturday - Fresh returns to the Hadnot Point club from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

SERVICE
Tonight - Area 5 club presents Bob Garber Productions from 8-9 p.m.
Sunday - Courthouse Bay club provides disco entertainment with Love Man from 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Disco Mechanic & Co. entertains at the Area 5 club from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

USO
This weekend's free movies are Demetrius and the Gladiator and Taza, Son of Cochise.



Programming for March 24, 1978
News - 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Perils of Paula - 8:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
I'll Be Camouflage - 8:35 a.m. - 1:35 p.m.
The Greater Adventure - 8:47 a.m. - 1:47 p.m.
Signal-30 - 9:12 a.m. - 2:12 p.m.
Target-Suribachi - 9:42 a.m. - 2:42 p.m.
News - 10:12 a.m. - 3:12 p.m.

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
ON SLOW 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

★★★★ Special note to moviegoers: There are two showings of the featured movie at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the Camp Theater.

- A - 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 1948 classic.
- B - 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.
- C - STARSHIP INVASIONS (PG RT 112) A suicidal attempt at science fiction. Stars Robert Vaughn and Christopher Lee.
- D - SURVIVE (R RT 86) Survivors of a plane crash must resort to cannibalism. Stars Hugo Stiglitz and Norma Lazareno.
- E - TWILIGHTS LAST GLEAMING (R RT 144) 1981 sets the scene for terrorism and kidnap on the international scene. Stars Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark.
- F - ON THE WATERFRONT (G RT 109) Academy award-winning film giant about crime on the waterfront. Stars Marlon Brando and Rod Steiger.

- G - AUDREY ROSE (PG RT 113) Marsha Mason and Anthony Hopkins in a story about reincarnation.
- H - TENTACLES (PG RT 90) A giant squid, infuriated by illegal radio waves, seeks revenge on a Southern California beach community and battles trained killer whales. Stars John Huston and Shelly Winters.
- I - THE SLAP (PG RT 123) Comedy-drama story about father and daughter attempting to bridge the generation gap. Stars Isabelle Adjani and Annie Girardot.
- J - SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG RT 96) Fast-moving comedy includes an unusual bet, 400 cases of beer and high-speed chase scenes. Stars Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields.
- K - THE SWISS CONSPIRACY (PG RT 93) Influential account holders in the Swiss banking industry are threatened by international blackmail. Stars David Janssen and John Saxon.
- L - SUSPIRIA (R RT 93) A horror-drama film with a murderous unknown force at a German ballet school. Stars Stefania Casini and Jessica Harper.
- M - BORN YESTERDAY (PG RT 102) Judy Holliday won an Academy Award as Best Actress in this film about a romantic triangle. Stars William Holden and Broderick Crawford.
- N - KID VENGEANCE (R RT 90) A pioneer family seeks a new life in the West only to be terrorized by a vicious gang. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Jim Brown.
- O - MOVING VIOLATION (PG RT 98) An innocent young man is accused of a murder he has witnessed. An unexpected ending. Stars Stephen McHattie and Kay Lenz.
- P - THE PEOPLE THAT TIME FORGOT (PG RT 91) Two former American military pilots search for a missing friend on a lost island inhabited by pre-historic monsters during 1919. Stars Patrick Wayne and Doug McClure.
- Q - KINGDOM OF THE SPIDERS (PG RT 101) Venomous tarantulas, usually loners, begin multiplying rapidly to form a gruesome army. Stars William Shatner and Tiffany Bolling.
- R - THE GREATEST (PG RT 102) A biographical drama of boxing giant Muhammad Ali. Stars Muhammad Ali and Ernest Borgnine.
- S - THE GAUNTLET (R RT 109) A police detective extraditing a tough, young hooker to testify at a trial in Las Vegas makes for an action-packed drama. Stars Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke.
- T - FROM HERE TO ETERNITY (PG RT 118) Powerful drama of the passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II. Based on the novel by James Jones. Stars Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed.
- U - FINAL CHAPTER - WALKING TALL (R RT 113) The final chapter of the true story of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser. Stars Bo Svenson and Margaret Blye.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat: The Lone Star (G RT 90).
Courthouse Bay - Sat: Doc Savage (G RT 100); Sun: The Lone Star (G RT 90).
Air Station - Sun: Hawmps (G RT 113).

Millie Jackson has cancelled her entire North Carolina tour and will not appear here as planned. Refunds are available at the Reservation Office in Goettge Memorial Field House Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

March 30
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