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**Keep your hat on!**

Riding in a vehicle is considered out of doors. Marines should remain covered while in a vehicle, unless ordered to uncover or during religious ceremonies.

## 36th MAU lands in Norway

By GySgt. Mike Branski

**TRORSA, NORWAY** — The 1,500 Marines of the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit began off-loading Feb. 24 and are scheduled for two weeks of weather training with Norwegian armed forces.

The 36th MAU was rapidly assembled, conducted weather indoctrination classes and training at Ripley, Minn., and is now arriving here for extensive training and exercises.

The MAU, which departed Morehead City Feb. 5, is split into two groups during the training period: helicopters, tanks and amphibious tractors. Their crews will be in the Bardufoss area, while the battalion landing team, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, will be in the Soerthoen area.

While operating in Norway, Marine Light Helicopter Squadron - 167's pilots and crewmen will fly a Norwegian-designed aircraft ski.

The ski keeps the back end of Huey (UH-1N) and Cobra (AH-1T) helicopters from sinking into the snow. "When the back end of the aircraft is

elevated, the vital tail rotor will be kept out of the snow," explained Capt. Robert Kearny, the squadron's aviation maintenance officer.

Also in the Bardufoss area, elements of 2nd Tank and 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalions will train with the Norwegian Army.

The crews of the two NATO nations will familiarize themselves with each other's equipment and participate in a combined tank firing exercise. The BLT will simultaneously train in the Soerthoen area.

The BLT, accompanied by the Norwegian HAL Engineer Battalion, will live in Norwegian tents and practice digging and living in snow holes. A snow hole is a man-made igloo dug into the snow. Sleeping pads are placed on the bottom of the hole and a candle provides heat. "This type of thing works very well because the man is down below the wind and the sleeping pad's insulation is good to minus 65 degrees," explained Maj. Richard Vercauteren of the 36th MAU staff.

Vercauteren continued, "While in the Soerthoen area, the infantry companies of the BLT will fire

Norwegian weapons and conduct independent, company-size operations to further hone their cold weather skills."

With any exercise that has units separated, logistics can become complicated. Logistics is the responsibility of MAU service support group (MSSG) commanded by Maj. Don Mears.

"Last year was the first time a MAU service support group went to northern Norway and we stayed for only a week," explained Mears. "This year however, we will be ashore longer."

"Like everyone else in the MAU, we will learn to survive and operate in a cold environment, including keeping all gear functioning properly," said the 22-year Marine veteran.

LtCol. Donald Johnson, the MAU's executive officer, explained the training's importance: "The Marines of the 36th MAU are in Norway to practice the cold weather skills they learned in the past, and to learn from the Norwegians. Further and most important, this is a demonstration of NATO solidarity and a reaffirmation of America's commitment to NATO's northern flank."

### Three-week FIREX underway

## Tenth Marines leaving for Fort Bragg

More than 2,000 Marines began leaving here today for field artillery training at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Leathernecks of the Tenth Marine Regiment, Marine Division, will spend three weeks at the garrison post, according to regimental adjutant, 1st Lt. D.H. Hildebrand. "The training is designed to familiarize the Marines of the regiment with operating weapons under field conditions," he said.

The training, designated FIREX (fire exercise) 1-81, will include direct live firing of 105mm and 155mm towed howitzers, 155mm and 175mm self-propelled howitzers and 8-inch self-propelled howitzers. "Some of the Marines will also get a chance to fire the new 198mm towed howitzers that the Army is testing," said Hildebrand. The 198mm howitzer is scheduled to enter the Marine Corps' artillery inventory later this year.

Units participating in the training include the 1st, 4th and 5th Battalions. Elements of the Headquarters and Target Acquisition Batteries will also be involved.

The artillery battalions are supported by elements of 2nd Combat Engineer and 2nd Reconnaissance Battalions. Additional support elements include the 2nd Anglico and 2nd Radio Battalion of the Force Service Support Group.

Command Service Support Group-6 will provide logistical requirements of the training. The units are scheduled to return here March 26.



**BIG GUNS ALL IN A ROW** — In a readiness display exercise here last week, arms and equipment used to support Camp Lejeune combat units were massed on-line and stretched nearly two miles. The result was a rare visual glimpse of some 300 pieces of combat gear used to support Marine riflemen.

The equipment consisted of 154 LVTs, 50 tanks, four 175mm guns, ten 8" howitzers, fourteen 155 howitzers, eighteen 155s (towed), fourteen 105s, and 36 TOW vehicles, many of which are on their way to a three-week long firing exercise at Ft. Bragg, N.C. (USMC photo by Sgt. T.R. Lane)

# On our honor...

Commentary by Sgt. Anne Prezell

It wasn't too long ago that check-writing was a simple procedure. Pay-to-the-order-of, amount and signature met all the requirements. Now, before we can purchase our goodies we practically have to sign our lives away. Home phone number, work phone number, home address, work address, rank, unit, social security number, ID card number - I'm sure before all is said and done, our age, next-of-kin, favorite food, hobbies and what we like to do on Sundays will also be required. That is unless something isn't done about the spiraling number of rubber checks bouncing around the community.

Not long ago, my husband and I spent a cozy weekend vacation together in a South Carolina resort town. Just because it was out of season didn't make it less a resort. It was just cold. And we were having a wonderful time. Anyhow, in characteristic fashion, I made a point of "mentioning" at each opportunity that we were Marines. (Unabashedly proud of the fact, I can't resist bragging, especially in a civilian community.)

But the chilly response we received was not what we anticipated. We didn't expect a ticker-tape parade - but a margin of respect, awe maybe, a little curiosity - envy would have been delicious.

When the cashier at a restaurant, however, took a giant step backwards as if we were diseased and coldly told us he would not accept our check, I finally lost my temper.

I lit into him with the fury of a drill instructor who discovered a double crease. I attacked his sense of patriotism and loudly wished bad things on all his relatives.

When I paused to get a breath and launch a second assault, he managed to get a quiet word in.

"Ma'am," he said, "I have a very large family and a very small business. I cannot afford to take chances - especially when the only experience I've had with service persons has been when they have dishonored their personal checks."

The breath I was trying to take escaped again. I was embarrassed. He was right. We paid our tab in cash and slowly eased out the door.

Each time we stand in line at a check-out counter and wait to have our names checked against the long list of check-bouncers, we should all be embarrassed. Certainly, anyone could accidentally overdraw his account through a mathematical miscalculation. But the long list of names suggest more than mere careless math errors.

All of us suffer an inconvenience by this problem. More than inconvenience, we are all being made to pay for this at the expense of our reputation.

"First to fight for right and freedom, and TO KEEP OUR HONOR CLEAN," is how the Marine Hymn reads. It was written in an era when the integrity of a Marine was not questioned, when our honor was proven over and over again on blood-soaked battlefields around the world. We have indeed been endowed with a rich and honorable heritage - one to be upheld, not besmirched with petty financial irresponsibility.

A Marine's signature on a check is his word of honor. It should mean no less in peacetime than in war.

# OPEN LINE Division's birthday wows former Marine

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy personnel. Letters are written in good taste, serve the purpose of phrasing or challenging current topics which affect the military and its families, are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only 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 for content and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

## OPEN LINE:

My wife and I wish to thank the officers and men of the 2nd Marine Division for the time, thought and preparation that went into making the members of the 2nd Marine Division Association feel welcome during their recent visit.

The display of weapons was very impressive, interesting and realistic. What tremendous advances there have been in forty years! It brought back long-forgotten memories.

Thank you for making the time so we could be present for the rededication of the division colors. The pride demonstrated by the men and women was truly "second to none."

I wish to thank BrigGen. Hopkins who accompanied us for the better part of one day. The patience, understanding and overall treatment shown us made me feel I was still a part of the organization.

A special thanks to the lieutenant who took

my wife to a telephone when we were not there was a phone call for us. He used his own car and then returned my wife to the

Also a special thanks to the colonel who explained about tank operations during an impressive field demonstration with tanks, artillery and infantry. It was thoughtful to have spectators in such a way we could see the demonstration from the comfort of a vehicle without missing any part of it.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to fire the new rifle at the pistol range.

After witnessing all the demonstration of the performance and teamwork of the unit, I know the division is in good hands under the brilliant command who will uphold the traditions of the Corps. The 2nd Marine Division will continue to be the best division in the Marine Corps, forever Second to None.

Keep up the good work!

**Richard C. Van**  
Former Corporal, 1st

## Globe Laurels

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#### 2nd Maintenance Battalion

LCpl. DAVID WIELECHOWSKI Meritorious Mast

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LCpl. MARK A. CARCARE Meritorious Mast  
LCpl. ROGER ST. PIERRE JR. Meritorious Mast  
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LCpl. RONALD V. LANE Meritorious Mast  
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## News Briefs Best Eatery

The Sixth Marines Dining Facility, representing the 2nd Marine Division, won the Tri-Command Award for Best Dining Facility for the period Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1980.

MSgt. James Jones, dining facility manager, and Capt. Joe Connelly, dining facility officer, accepted the award last month from Maj. Gen. David Barker. The award was based on judging by a team of food service officers from all major commands who rate nominee dining facilities from all three commands based on a point system.

The 2nd Marine Division has won the award each quarter since the award originated about two years ago.

## Companies Reactivated

After more than eight years of inactivity, two companies from 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group (FSSG) were reactivated during a ceremony here Monday morning.

Although all three of the Corps' FSSGs have a Delta Company, the 2nd FSSG here has the only active Hospital Company.

Hospital Company can carry up to 200 beds and functions as a field hospital for minor wounds during combat. It also stabilizes patients before they are med-evaced.

Delta Company will be a 60-bed temporary surgical hospital unit. It is tasked to provide temporary hospitalization until injured Marines can be evacuated.

The two companies' equipment and approximately 160 people are expected to start arriving here in early summer. These new additions to the battalion's four companies will more than double its bed capacity.

## Cash Sales Closing

All cash sales stores will be closed for inventory from March 25 to April 1.

## Exchange Officers

There is a shortage of post exchange officers, and unrestricted lieutenants are being sought to fill it, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1200.

Warrant and limited duty officers normally get the exchange officer MOS, 4130, as a primary. Due to the shortage, however, secondary 4130 MOSs are being offered to unrestricted lieutenants with undergraduate or graduate education in marketing, merchandising or similar fields.

Applications (NAVMC Forms 10274) must be received by April 30.

Qualified applicants will be screened to determine their availability and the effects of an exchange officer assignment on their career patterns. Selectees will be assigned the secondary MOS and form a pool from which to fill billets as needs arise.

Those picked will attend the five-week Navy Exchange Management Course at the Navy Supply School, Athens, Ga.

The Marine Corps Exchange System surpasses most commercial retail chains in operational scope, thus the need for officers with merchandising and management skills, the bulletin states.

## Education Programs

Officers have until May to get their applications to Headquarters, Marine Corps for either the Special Education Program (SEP), or the Advanced Degree Program (ADP), according to ALMAR 006/81.

For more information on SEP, see Marine Corps Order 1520.9D. Details on ADP are in Marine Corps Order 1560.9B.

## Weekend Specials

This week's MCX specials include: one brand of mens prewashed flair jeans; avocado runner mats; one brand scientific calculator FX8100; 27" shoe laces, asstd colors; one brand 3 oz. mint tooth paste; one brand 2.7 oz. mint tooth paste; one brand twin injector 5's; one brand insulation; and one brand BBQ grill.



**EVIDENCE FOR CONSIDERATION** — Maj. L.F. Henley (standing) presents evidence to the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board during a hearing with representatives of five Jacksonville-area adult businesses. The board members are: (left to right) Maj. R.S. Murray, Lt.Col. J.S. Coale, Col. R.W. Heesch, Lt.Col. E.E. Gerding, Lt.Col. W.D. Kalas, Capt. R.F. Karsten and (not pictured) Cmdr. J. Huppelle and Maj. M.B. Johnson. Jacksonville police detectives testified concerning an investigation of raids on the five establishments represented. Civilian legal representatives responded to allegations against their clients. The board will consider the evidence and make recommendations to Maj. Gen. David Barker, who will decide if these establishments will be off-limits. (USMC photo by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne)

## Corps improves arms

# New weapons planned

The Marine Corps is currently working on three weapons to improve the overall effectiveness of infantry battalions, according to ground weapons officials in Washington.

The three weapons are the Fabrique National M9E1 "Minimi" Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW), the M2 .50 caliber heavy machinegun and "Dover Devil," an improved lightweight .50 caliber machinegun.

The SAW will become the automatic rifle in the team.

According to officials, the Marine Corps plans to purchase 11,490 SAWs over a four-year period starting in fiscal year 1983.

"We have extremely high hopes for the 'Minimi' and look at it as a significant addition in firepower for marine units, particularly ground units," said a weapons official. "The SAW will put Marine rifle squads on an equal footing with their Soviet counterparts and will fire the same round as the improved M1 rifle."

The .50 caliber machinegun will be placed in a heavy machinegun platoon within the infantry battalion. It will be collocated with the Mk 19 40mm machinegun, and these weapons will permit

Marine infantry battalions to effectively engage enemy light armored vehicles, helicopters and infantry beyond the effective range of enemy weapons.

The Marine Corps is planning to purchase 505 .50 caliber machineguns in fiscal year 1983. Eight .50 caliber guns will be allocated to each infantry battalion. The weapons not used in infantry battalions will be placed in storage and used as spares.

"We anticipate the development of the 'Dover Devil,' an improved lightweight .50 caliber heavy machinegun currently under development at the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Center, Dover, N.J.," said an official.

The "Dover Devil" will provide greater firepower, and machinegunners will be able to convert the "Dover Devil" from .50 caliber to 20mm rounds with minimum parts changes.

"This machinegun will provide a dual capability, is two-thirds the weight of the M2 .50 caliber machinegun, and should cost significantly less than the current gun," the official said, "however, inflation could change that projection."

The "Dover Devil" will be fielded sometime during the 1990s.



**IT'S MY BOY** — Capt. C.H. Corby gives his step-son, Sgt. William Gottschalk, a hug after reenlistment Feb. 20. Corby came here from Beaufort S.C. where he is a motor transport operator, to reenlist his step-son. Gottschalk is the subsistence NCO for the 10th Marines' Dining Facility. He reenlisted for four years, receiving a \$4,000 bonus and a change of duty station to San Isidro Island, S.C. Incidentally, Gottschalk is not related to CWO-4 George J. Gottschalk, for whom the marina here is named. (USMC photo by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne)

# Going once ... twice ... Sold

Story and photo by Sgt. Jim Brown



**DO I HEAR 35 DOLLARS?** — Auctioneer Micheal Cervenak looks for another bidder during the monthly auction held to sell excess surplus property from the tri-command area.

Going once... going twice... sold!... to the woman in the purple jumpsuit pink hat.

Sound familiar? Almost everyone recognizes the words of an auctioneer.

Every four to six weeks the sound of Micheal Cervenak's voice echoes thru Bldg. # 906 here as he sings out the bids and tries to coax bidders into one n raise.

The auction sales excess surplus property from the tri-command area, New River Air Station and the Navy Regional Medical Center.

Items range from toy cannons and small appliances to refrigerator trucks automobiles.

"The items go through a process where they are repaired as much as possible then they're either donated to charitable organizations or put up for auction said M.J. King, property disposal officer here.

The items auctioned are available for inspection the week prior to the auction during regular working hours.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. the day of the auction, and the bidding begins at 9:30. The auction ends when everything is sold.

During the auction, if a person wants to bid on something, a numbered placard received during registration is held up. This helps the auctioneer identify the bidder and avoid mistakes during the auction's fast pace.

If a bidder gains an item, the cashier has a contract ready to sign.

Items do not have to be paid for at the auction, but must be paid for within a week.

As the auction winds down the lady in the purple jumpsuit and pink hat says to the cashier, and says "See you next month!"

## More to lifeguarding than looking good

Story and photo by Cpl. L.S. Lewis

They sit in all their glory. Golden rays of sunshine warm their bodies, while the sea gently laps the sandy beach. From their stands, they watch their domain of sand, surf and swimmers.

They are lifeguards.

Books and movies have portrayed them as fun-loving sun worshipers. But in reality, these men and women are trained professionals who save lives. Marine lifeguards here are qualified water safety survival instructors required to attend a three and a half week course before they are assigned to Onslow Beach or a base swimming pool.

"A lot of people have a misconception of what a lifeguard does," said GySgt. Jack W. Neuber, a WSSI course instructor. "We aren't there to look good. If a swimmer gets in trouble, we have to do everything we can to save him. During the course, life saving methods, survival skills, teaching methods, and fitness conditioning tips are taught."

Clad in swim gear or

utilities, depending on the class, the students attend lessons at the mainside swimming pool. Each class has between 40 and 60 students from various tri-command units here, and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

"We demand 100 percent effort from the students," said Neuber, one of the few qualified Red Cross instructor/trainers in the Marine Corps. "The course is rigorous, but anyone can meet the requirements if he tries."

Every student must be able to swim 500 meters, approximately one-third of a mile, in 14 minutes or less before being assigned to the class. Through the exercises, the student's speed and strength increase.

"With every class about 40 percent drop out," commented Neuber. "This isn't a basket-weaving course. The students really have to work. Water safety courses in college only cover a third of what we do here."

After graduating, the Marine has a secondary military occupational specialty as a WSSI.

"It's a tough course," com-

mented LCpl. Yvonne M. Femiano, 21, a clerk from Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base. "You have to pay attention and know what you are doing. A time may come when you are the only one around to save a person. It's a lot of responsibility and you have to take it seriously—otherwise,

you'll wash out of the course."

By the end of the course, most of the students have dropped four to five minutes of their swimming time, and lost up to 20 pounds.

Becoming a lifeguard in the Marine Corps requires more than being physically fit and

looking good in a swim suit. It takes determination and dedication to "gut out" the rigorous Water Safety Survival Instructor's course. The course demands professionalism from its graduates. Graduates of the course are professionally trained lifesavers and effective water safety instructors.



**UP TO THEIR NECKS** — Students from the Water Safety Survival Instructor's course struggle to pass their one-hour floating test while dressed in full utilities and boots. Once they become WSSI qualified, they will become lifeguards or water safety instructors for their units.

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# Ready... Aim... Fire!

Story and photo  
by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

It's late at night and the duty NCO makes his routine rounds of the squadbay. His weapon is a .45 caliber pistol, clipped neatly to his belt in a black leather holster, alongside a 5-round clip.

If trouble starts, this Marine would have to react quickly.

According to Capt. Allen Bacon, commanding officer of Company K, 3rd Battalion, Sixth Marines, a lot of Marines carry a .45 but they don't carry it ready to use — even though it's a personal defense weapon.

"For example, even though we have familiarization firing (famfire) every six months, the regular course isn't equipped to train Marines to react under tense situations where they may have to use the .45," said Bacon.

Early in February, Company K Marines headed for the field and a different approach to pistol training.

A chill wind froze ears and reddened noses as the Leathernecks listened to the company gunny explain pistol safety procedures. "The

object is not a fast draw," said GySgt. Bob Geno, company gunny. "Remember safety, keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready. Then, hold the weapon steady, aim and fire. It's more important to be accurate."

Equipped with two clips containing two rounds each, they tackled the pop-up targets at the K-408 range. Individually, the Marines fired two shots at a target which sprang up at the end of a wooded path. The targets automatically fell when hit.

"This is to help an individual react to a target coming at them," said Bacon. "They either hit the target or not. If they can't hit it, and it was an enemy, they'd be dead."

Bacon explained that unlike a course where Marines in platoon or squad formations have a tactical plan, this course is designed to introduce unexpected situations.

"Field firing with a .45 is hard to do," said Bacon. "But you have to have training beyond the rifle or pistol range. Sometimes it can't be as realistic as we'd like because of safety precautions to prevent accidents."

But when the unexpected happens, and these Marines face a surprise, they will be well prepared.



**QUICK, BUT CALM** — Pvt. Scott Satow fires from the kneeling position, reacting quickly to a pop-up target.

## Terrain board used during night attack

# Tactical training rehearsed in miniature

Story and photo  
by Sgt. T.R. Lane

In battle, knowing where you are is as important to victory as knowing who or what you are fighting.

During a night-attack training exercise here recently, Marines of Company G, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, employed a device to combat the disadvantage of fighting on the enemy's turf. The device is a terrain board, and according to company executive officer, 1st Lt. Murray K. Arthur, it was instrumental in the success of the training.

The board is actually a large wooden box filled with sand; the sand is shaped to resemble geographical features of a given terrain. Other materials are used to present trees, grasses and other terrain features.

"This isn't the first time a terrain board has been used here," said Arthur. "It's been used regularly for briefings and war games by the officers of the company. During this exercise, we decided to see how it worked in an actual tactical situation."

The scenario for the training was set. The "enemy", members of Detachment A, Marine Wing Support Group-27 from Marine Corps Air Station New River was forced away from the air station by opposing forces to Landing Zone Cardinal at Camp Lejeune. The mission of Company G Leathernecks was to locate and destroy the enemy installation.

A reconnaissance team was quickly dispatched to the area. As terrain features of LZ Cardinal were radioed back to company headquarters, they were quickly arranged on the terrain board. Enemy positions and equipment locations were also plotted.

"Just about all the Marines in the company had a hand in planning the models for the board," added LCpl. Tony Kincer, who helped design the board. "We just decided what items were needed and used our imaginations to come up with a model."

Their imaginations turned splinters into pine trees, banding clasps and coat hangers

into machine guns, and cardboard boxes into helicopters. Green-painted steel wool represented vegetation.

When the board was completed, the leaders of the company were briefed on the plan of attack. The attack began at dusk, and the company secured its objective within

two hours.

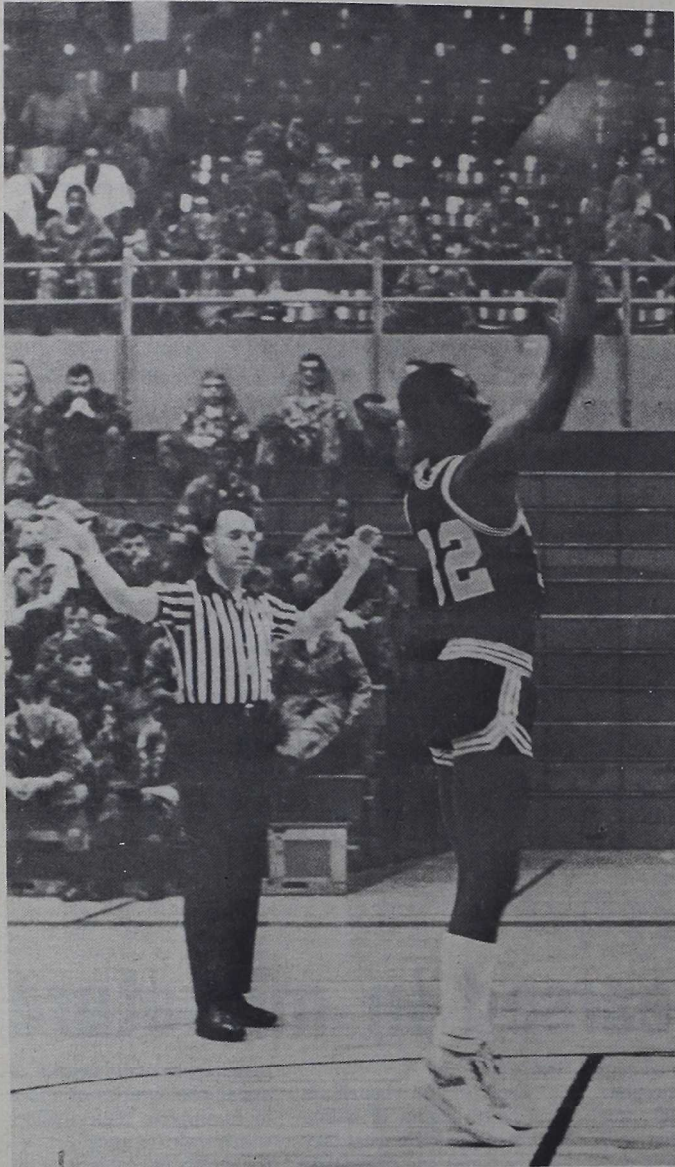
"The terrain board is especially helpful in letting commanders know what they will be facing and where they will face it during an attack," explained Arthur. "It greatly increases their chances for success."

Arthur added that unit commanders normally depend on aerial photographs or maps to familiarize their leaders with terrain features.

"However, photographs and maps are not always readily available," he said. "That's when the terrain board becomes a valuable picture."



**PLANNING FOR ACTION** — Marines of Company G study the terrain board to develop an effective plan of attack against enemy positions at LZ Cardinal. The board was used by the company during a night-attack training exercise Jan. 29.



# Headquarters

Headquarters, Sixth Marines, won a comeback victory Thursday stealing the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Basketball Championship by twice defeating the team that had dropped them in the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

A Cinderella story...perhaps.

Previously, no company-sized unit ever won the title. To become the first, they had to snap a five year 2nd Force Service Support Group grip on the title with a victory over FSSG's Maintenance Battalion.

Maintenance Battalion posted a 90-80 victory, dropping Headquarters to the loser's bracket in the final game of the winner's bracket.

To win a shot at the title, Headquarters trounced Marine Corps Air Station, New River, 110-90, to set up a rematch with Maintenance.

Headquarters scored eight goals before Maintenance's Cpl. Gregory Harris scored three minutes into the game.

Halfway through the first half, Headquarters established a 7-12 lead. Maintenance began to move by capitalizing on a series of turnovers. With four minutes remaining in the half, Maintenance cut their deficit to 33-31.

Manhandling Headquarters' defense, Maintenance scored more unanswered points to end the half with a 40-33 lead.

Headquarters scored first in the second half as Pvt. Alphasso Sheppard took the tip-off in for two. LCpl. Gene Patterson then stole the ball and drove for a lay up to give the Division team more points.

After nine minutes of play in the second half, Division drove within one, 57-56. The lead changed hands several times but never to more than three points for either team.

With two minutes left, Sheppard drove in another goal as Headquarters broke the three point stalemate, stretching it 85-81. As the game ended, Headquarters killed the final seconds off the clock to give them a 94-88 victory.

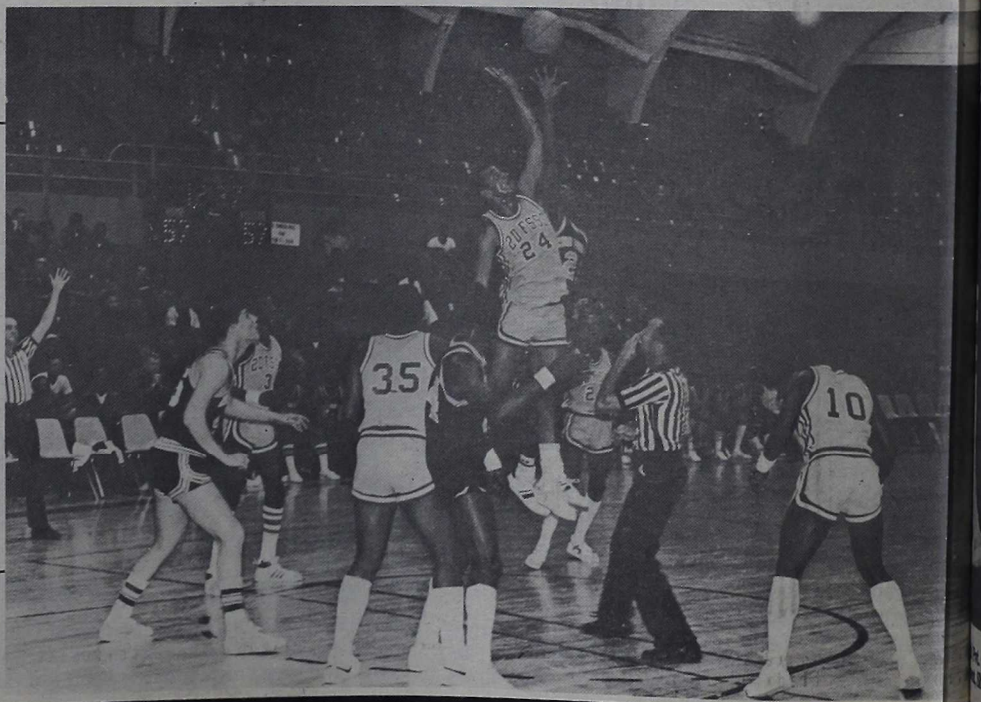
Since it was Maintenance's first loss in the double elimination tournament, a rubber game had to be played to determine the champion.

Maintenance established themselves as the leader early in the second game. After nine minutes of play, Headquarters was down by eight points, 20-12.

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ON THE HOUSE — Pvt. Alphasso Sheppard gets a free shot after being fouled in the FMFLant Basketball finals. Sheppard hit 65 percent from the free throw line and scored a total of 64 points in both games to lead his team to the title.

DEAD JUMP — Referees signal the jump dead halfway through the second half of the rubber game of the FMFLant basketball finals. With a tied score and the title at stake, both centers got off the ball too quick forcing the jump to be repeated.



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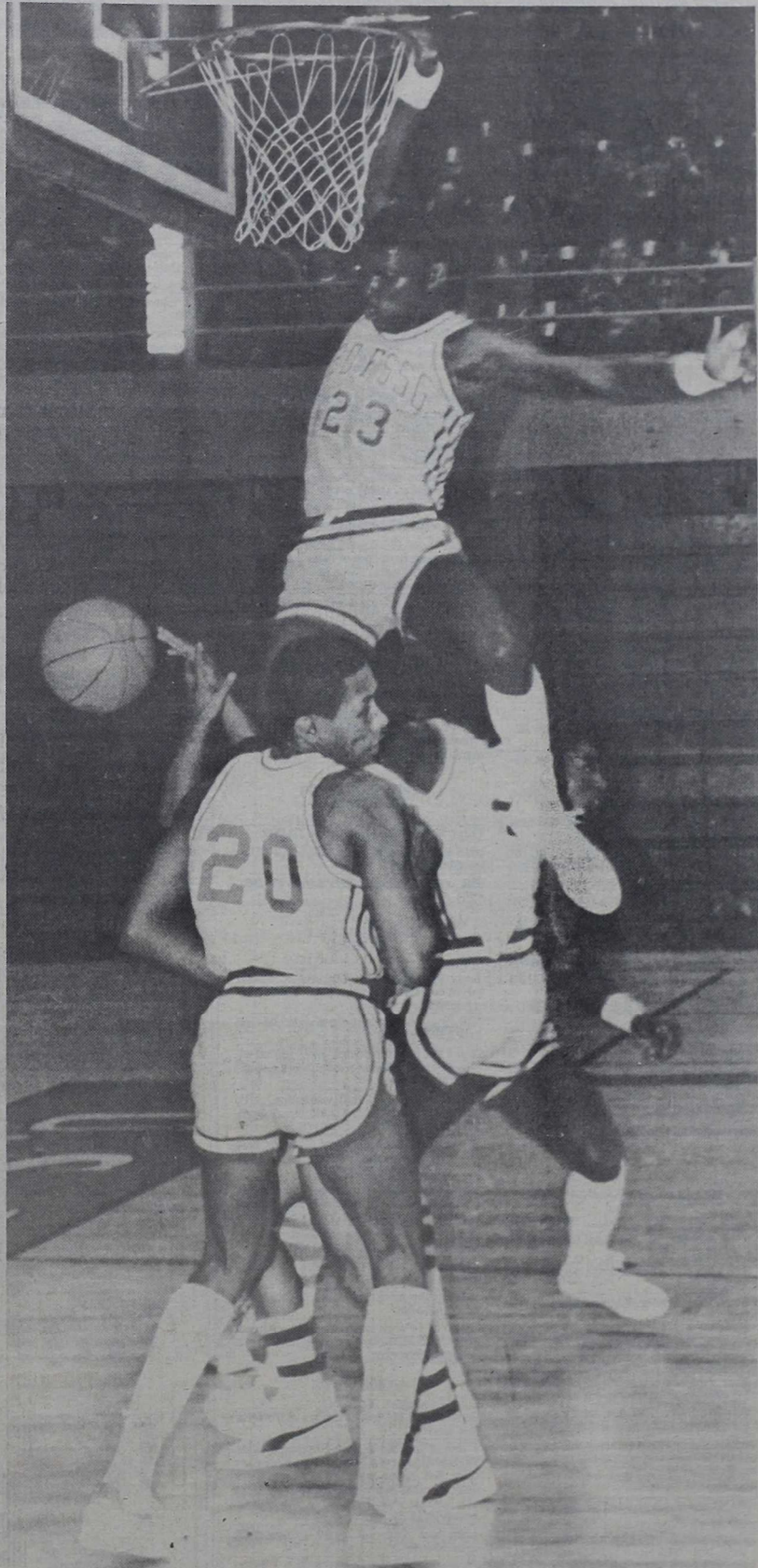
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Story and photos by  
LCpl. Ben Owens



Pvt. Alphasso Sheppard goes for a pass intended for his  
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HANGING FOR DEAR LIFE — Maintenance's Cpl. Brian Cornelius grabs the rim after dunking the  
ball through. Because of the basket violation, however, Cornelius' shot didn't count.





# Spring spruce - up begins in housing

Story and photo by  
Lorraine Moos

finally in the air. It began with just a feeling, ma, maybe. But now it's unmistakably Sprinkles in line at the Exchange are toting bags of mulch and lawn rakes.

around. Camp Lejeune is probably the most beautiful base in the country and now it's readying to bring us another splendid Springtime. Daffodils and crocuses, the early risers, are risking necks to end another long winter.

Working in quarters aboard the base or in any of the green areas outside the main gate can be a fulfilling experience. Blooming azaleas and camellias abound and dogwoods will soon grace the wooded areas with their white veil. The Family Housing and Maintenance Departments want all residents to enjoy their quarters. Encouraging clean up and beautify yards comes in the form of seed and fertilizer, rakes and mowers, tools for mowing, clipping and edging. The tools are available on a "first come, first serve" basis at the Request Center.

Unfortunately, winter usually takes its yearly toll on ornamental trees and shrubbery. The Family Housing Handbook suggests a thick pine mulch at the bases of camellias and azaleas during the winter. However, if a tree or shrub in your yard has winter damage, contact the Area Coordinator for advice or possible removal.

Pruning, especially the tall pines which are so abundant at Camp Lejeune, cause one of the largest headaches known to man—pine straw. Pruning trees also add their seasonal burden. During the raking season, which never ends for pine, make it as easy on yourself as possible. Try a large sheet or tarp to carry the debris to the Family Housing office asks that you do not dump in the wooded areas but place grass clippings and leaves at the curb so as not to interfere with traffic, drainage ditches or sidewalks. There is a routine pick-up throughout all housing areas.

Many celebrate Spring with the planting of a garden. Check with the Family Housing Handbook for guidelines before digging. Gardens should not extend beyond the edge of the quarters and should not interfere with mowing operations. The specified dimension is three feet wide.

The North Carolina soil can present problems for first-time gardeners. It's quite sandy and subject to a host of molds and munching critters. To promote larger, more abundant blooms on azaleas and camellias, the Family Housing Handbook suggests the application of liquid gibberellic acid (potassium salt) directly to each bud during August or September. If it seems you just can't get anything to grow, take a soil sample to the County Agriculture Agent at 604 College St. in Jacksonville and they will send it off to Raleigh for analysis.

For a nice lawn, the Base Housing Office can help. Beginning sometime in April, they will distribute lawn seed and fertilizer to all residents of family quarters. The seed is a blend of carpet grass and annual rye grass. The carpet grass is a hardy creeping, wide-bladed grass. The rye will fill in until the carpet grass becomes established. Care should be taken when applying weed-killers to carpet grass, some are harmful and may kill it.

Residents on a small budget who would like to spruce up their yards should check the Exchange Garden shop. They've already begun to receive shipments of bedding plants and a large variety of flower seed packets. Many flowers, such as marigolds, put forth blooms all Spring, Summer and Fall.

For more information about seed and fertilizer pick-up or tool availability call 451-2246. For information about yard maintenance call the Area Coordinator, 451-2247.



**FEEDING THE WINTER** — A crew from Family Housing Maintenance does their share in the Spring spruce-up campaign by removing the winter's accumulation of pine-straw from a play area in a housing area. They also make regular pick-ups along the streets to help residents clear their yards of debris.

## Potpourri

**ENLISTED WIVES CLUB** — An organizational meeting for all wives interested in forming an Enlisted Wives Club is scheduled for 10 a.m., March 17, at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For information call the TT Chaplain's Office, 451-5353, or the TT Community Center, 451-2253.

**FAMILY ASSISTANCE NIGHT** — The wives and families of the men of BLT, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, and attachments are invited to attend an informal family assistance night, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., March 11, at the Midway Park Community Center.

Baby sitting will be available. For more information call 451-0404, 451-0156, or 353-8566.

**HIDDEN TALENTS** — Beginning March 9th, Hidden Talents Consignment Shop, Bldg. #64, will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

New classes are scheduled for silk flower arranging, toile painting, fabric painting and others. Call 451-2568 for additional information during the shop hours.

**TOWBAR RENTAL** — Special Services has towbars for rent. The cost is reasonable and the towbars are available five days a week. For more information, call the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, 451-5694.

**CAMPING TRAILERS** — Special Services has Burro camping trailers for rent. The Burro camper is self-contained with stove, refrigerator, water and electrical hook-up. Two types of pop-up campers are also available. The larger sleeps six, the medium size sleeps four. For more information, call the Reservation Office, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, 451-3535 or 451-5694.

**DOGGIE TATTOOS** — The Carolina Animal Protection Society is sponsoring a tattoo clinic for dogs 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday at the Zoonosis Clinic, Bldg. #2451, in Tarawa Terrace, behind the TT commissary.

For more information call 455-3579.

**CALLIGRAPHY CLASSES** — Classes will be offered at Marston Pavilion from 9 a.m. - noon for beginning calligraphy on Tuesdays beginning on March 3 until April 21. Advanced classes are held on Mondays from March 16 through June 8.

There is a \$5 fee per class with supplies costing less than \$10. Registration will be accepted through the second week of class. For more information call 353-3619.

**SEWING AND WOODBURNING CLASSES** — Coastal Carolina Community College will sponsor classes in sewing and woodworking at Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park Community Centers. Sewing classes at Tarawa Terrace began Monday and are held Mondays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through June 29. Classes in woodburning at Midway Park start today and are held each Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. through April 30. Cost for the classes is \$5. All Special Services patrons are authorized to attend.

**ANTIQUÉ SHOW** — The Jacksonville Lioness Club will present an antique show/sale at the National Guard Armory, Georgetown Rd., tomorrow, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. The show will continue Saturday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 6 p.m.

Special features will include a spinning demonstration Friday and Sunday, and a silhouette artist Saturday. For more information call 347-2359 or 455-1647.

**BILL ANDERSON CONCERT** — The Jacksonville chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a special concert Saturday featuring country and western star, Bill Anderson.

Two shows, one beginning at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m., will be presented at White Oak Senior High School.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$5 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center or the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Tickets at the door will cost \$6.

**COUPLES' LOUNGE** — Tomorrow will mark the grand opening of the Central Area Enlisted Club's Couples' Lounge, Bldg. #62. Marines with the rank of Lance Corporal or below and their dates can relax to the Top 40 sound of Variations, beginning 7 p.m.

The lounge will be open Wed., Fri. and Sat., 7-11 p.m.

Interested in  
money-saving tips?

The Lejeune Homemakers Club is having a meeting Wednesday, March 18, at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 1115 Lejeune Blvd. New members are welcome to attend. Further information call 455-5873 during working hours, Mon. - Fri.

# Boxers battle for All-Marine

Six Camp Lejeune Marines fought their way into the semifinals during the opening night of the All-Marine Boxing Trials at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse Monday night.

The Leathernecks are vying for one of 24 spots on the All-Marine Team which will go on to interservice competition at Ft. Bragg April 12-16.

During the first night of boxing, six of the twenty-one bouts were won by knockout, the referee stopping the contest or retirement.

Defending his 1980 All Marine title, LCpl. Frank Warren (2d Marine Division) stopped LCpl Donald Averyhart, (2d Marine Division) at 1:21 in the second round of the night's first bout. Averyhart scored early in the fight with long jabs to keep Warren at bay. Working first to the body, Warren landed a swift left hook to Averyhart's head ending the round with a knockout.

The second bout of the evening moved at a fast pace with Pfc. Ernie Johnson (Camp Pendleton) and Pfc. Anthony Garcia (FMFPac) mixing punches. Johnson drew first blood with a hard

shot to Garcia's head. Johnson continued his relentless attack on Garcia, and landed nearly everything he threw.

In the evening's third card, Cpl. John Graves (2nd Marine Division) won his 66th career victory as the referee stopped the contest 1:55 seconds into the second round of the 125-lb. weight class against Cpl. James Green (Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga.). Green took a standing eight count midway through his first round and again in the second. Moments later, a third standing eight count resulted in the referee stopping the contest.

LCpl. Randolph Byarse (FMFPac) knocked out Pfc. Frankie Vaga (2nd Marine Division) in the 125-lb. class, 52 seconds into the second round. Byarse's hard punches and devastating hooks stunned Vaga with two standing eight counts; but Vaga still out-scored Byarse in points. Just 52 seconds into the second round; a crushing right hook sent Vaga to the canvas to stay.

LCpl Matthew Jefferson

(Camp Pendleton) outscored LCpl Tracey Fordham (FMFPac) to earn the decision in the 132-lb. class. Fordham was penalized midway in the second round for butting.

Hard hitting and good footwork proved to be the key as LCpl. Reuben Brown (Cherry Point) took a decision over 2nd Marine Division's Cpl. Greg Harris in the 132-lb. class.

Camp Pendleton's Cpl. Jamie D. Williams outscored LCpl. Derrick Hudson in the 132-lb. lightweight category for a decision in the seventh fight. In the first round Williams used his reach advantage to score against Hudson. It wasn't until the third round that Williams used a short right jab to draw blood and enough points for the decision.

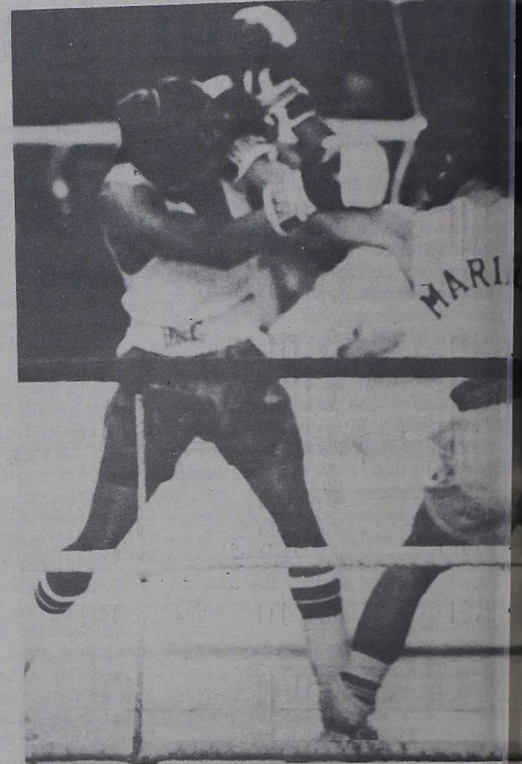
The crowd showed its disapproval as Fleet Marine Force Pacific's Cpl. Dick McDuffie took a decision over Sgt. Calvin Bryant (2nd Marine Division) in the lightweight category. Despite a reach handicap, Bryant kept the defending All-Marine champion on the rope and neutralized McDuffie's blows. Although Bryant dominated the third round with an assault to the body which hurt the three year All-Marine champ, McDuffie tallied enough points in the beginning for the victory.

Pfc. Brian Byrd (2nd Force Service Support Group) came out scoring with jabs and combinations against LCpl. Lewis Boyd (FMFPac), a style which earned him the match. Byrd dominated the second round as he scored at will with jabs to the mid-section and head of Boyd.

LCpl. William Jones (Camp Pendleton) exploded from his corner at the opening bell scoring with hard hooks to the jaw of LCpl Arthur Bonene (2nd FSSG) in the opening round of the tenth bout. Jones returned in the third round and iced his win.

LCpl. David Stevenson (Marine Barracks Lemoore, Calif.) took a decision over Camp Pendleton's LCpl. Kenneth Burnes in the 139-lb. welterweight class.

A stunning right hook and a standing eight count in the first round forecasted defeat for Cpl. Mark Woodson (2nd MAW) in the 147-lb.



**EXCHANGE** — Two participants of the All-Marine Boxing Trials exchange blows during the first night of competition Monday. The fight will start 7:30 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse tonight. (USMC photo by Sgt. James Brown)

welterweight bout against Pfc Will Baker (FMFPac). After 1:36 of the third round a Baker right hook found its mark and the contest was stopped.

LCpl. Tim Christensen (Camp Pendleton) advanced in the welterweight division when Cpl. Chris Andrade (2nd Marine Division) retired at 1:32 into the second round.

In the final welterweight bout of the evening LCpl. Michael Lynch, (Marine Corps Air Station, New River) earned a close decision over LCpl. Crandell King (FMFPac). Both boxers traded punches throughout the contest.

Cpl. Robert Rodriguez (2d Marine Division) decisioned Sgt. Douglas Canyon (Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune) in middleweight action. Long jabs by Rodriguez proved the difference in that contest.

Sgt. Glenn Cribbin (MCDEC, Quantico) decisioned LCpl Kevin Ridgley (2d Marine Division) in a tightly fought battle in the 156-lb. class.

In the first bout of the 178-lb. class, LCpl Randall Turner, decisioned LCpl Mundy Redfern (Camp Lejeune). The bout was all Turner's

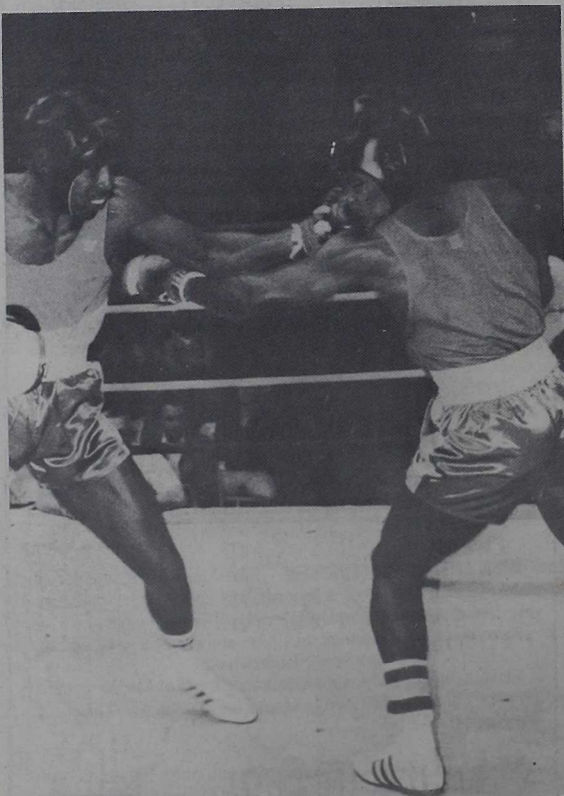
from the beginning as he punished Redfern with repeated punches.

LCpl Kevin Redfern (MCDEC, Quantico) defeated LCpl Teddy Murphy (Cherry Point) in the 178-lb. class. Redfern began with both hands exchanging hard punches and sharp hooks. Even in the last round the pre-furious as Redfern scored repeatedly to Murphy's win with short powerful punches.

In the heavyweight division, LCpl Archie Redfern (Marine Barracks, Breton, Va.) moved into the semifinals after 17. Midgett (2nd Marine Division) was disqualified holding in the third round.

Cpl. Patrick Bailey (2nd Marine Division) won in heavyweight competition as he scored a second round knockout against Cpl. Sonnenberg (FMFPac).

In the final bout of the evening, LCpl Pete Redfern (Marine Barracks, Breton, Va.) decisioned LCpl Bennett (Camp Lejeune) in heavyweight action. Redfern effectively played throughout the bout



**SOLID BLOW** — James Green (MCLB, Albany, Ga.) lands a solid hook to Cpl. John Graves (2nd Marine Division). Graves came back from the blow to retire Green 1:55 seconds into the second round of the 125-lb. fight. (USMC photo LCpl. Ben Owens)

# Shorts Sports

**HALF-MARATHON** — The Marine Corps Reserve Half-Marathon and Fun Run will be at 1 p.m. March 21 at Southside Park in Mauldin, S.C. Races of 13.1, 5, and 2 miles will be run. For more information write 1st Sgt. R.J. Wallen, Marine Corps Reserve Center, 426 North Main Street, Greenville, S.C. 29601.

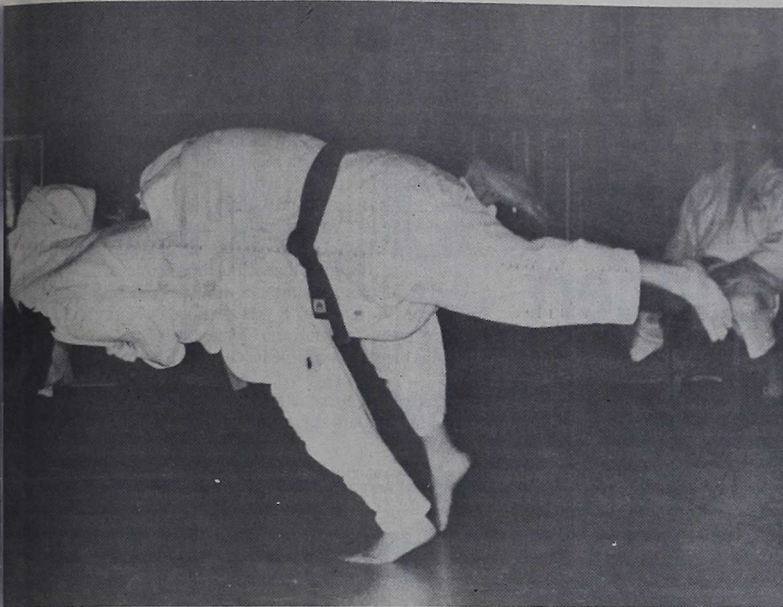
**YOUTH BASEBALL** — Registration for youth baseball will be 8:30 a.m. to noon March 14 and 21 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Youths aged 5-15 are eligible to play. An athletic card must be purchased for \$4 during registration.

**GUN CLUB MEETING** — The Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at the clubhouse adjacent to the Officers Mess in Paradise Point. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**KING MACKERAL** — Base Special Services will offer instruction on the art of fishing for the King Mackerel from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., March 7 and 14 at the Courthouse Bay Marina. The course will cover the how, when and where to fish for the "big one." For additional information and a reservation contact the marina at 451-7386.

**RUNNERS DELIGHT** — Division Special Services will host the Arm Forces Day 10,000 Meter Race & 1 Mile Fun Run. For information call Division Special Services at 451-5623.

**REBEL 500** — Free discount tickets worth \$3 to the "25th Annual Rebel 500" stock car race are available to retired, active duty and their dependents at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. The race is at 1 p.m. April 12 at Darlington, S.C.



**DOWN OVER HEELS** — Two judo experts from Fort Bragg fall head over heels during the North Carolina Invitation at Camp Johnson Saturday. Over 200 Marines & civilians competed at the tournament sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Judo Club. (USMC photo by LCpl. Ben Owens)

servicemen to participate

## College golfers tee off

One of the best collegiate golfers from North Carolina to Pennsylvania will pair up with a Marine and sailor for the 10th Annual Collegiate Golf Tournament, March 27-28 at the Paradise Point Golf Course here.

Approximately 90 active duty or retired servicemen will be paired with the college golfers to make four man teams. Registration is from 8 a.m. to sunset every weekend and all spots are filled.

The college golfers will play scratch while the Marine and sailor golfers will use their established handicaps. A handicap of 24 or less is required. Entry fee is \$12.

North Carolina colleges and universities scheduled to participate include: University of North Carolina, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Wake Forest, East Carolina University, Guilford College, Duke University, Elon College and North Carolina State.

Out of state participants include Slippery Rock State College and Temple University of Pennsylvania; Old Dominion University, University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, University of Richmond and James Madison College from Virginia; and The Citadel from South Carolina.

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SHOOTERS

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## All-Marine finals tonight

Twenty-four boxers will compete for the All-Marine title at 7:30 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.



Admission is free

Standings

| VOLLEYBALL    |      |      |       |
|---------------|------|------|-------|
| FSSG          |      |      |       |
| TEAM          | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| 2nd Maint.    | 6    | 0    | 1.000 |
| 8th Comm.     | 6    | 1    | .857  |
| LSB           | 5    | 1    | .833  |
| 2nd Supply    | 5    | 2    | .714  |
| 8th Motor T.  | 4    | 2    | .667  |
| H&S           | 3    | 4    | .429  |
| 2nd Radio     | 3    | 4    | .429  |
| 8th Eng. #1   | 2    | 7    | .222  |
| 2nd ANGLICO   | 1    | 7    | .125  |
| 8th Eng. #2   | 0    | 8    | .000  |
| DIVISION      |      |      |       |
| TEAM          | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| 2 Bn. 6th M.  | 10   | 0    | 1.000 |
| 3 Bn. 6th M.  | 8    | 0    | 1.000 |
| Hq. Bn.       | 7    | 3    | .700  |
| Hq. 2nd M.    | 6    | 3    | .667  |
| 1 Bn. 10th M. | 5    | 4    | .556  |
| Hq. 6th M.    | 4    | 4    | .500  |
| Eng. Bn.      | 4    | 5    | .444  |
| 3 Bn. 8th M.  | 4    | 5    | .444  |
| 4 Bn. 10th M. | 2    | 6    | .250  |
| 5 Bn. 10th M. | 2    | 6    | .250  |
| Amtrack       | 2    | 7    | .222  |
| 1 Bn. 2nd M.  | 1    | 6    | .143  |
| 2 Bn. 2nd M.  | 1    | 6    | .143  |
| Hq. 10th M.   | 0    | 9    | .000  |
| BOWLING       |      |      |       |
| FSSG          |      |      |       |
| TEAM          | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| Radio         | 42.5 | 17.5 | .710  |
| H&S           | 38   | 22   | .633  |
| Comm.         | 32   | 26   | .552  |
| Motor T.      | 30   | 30   | .500  |
| Med. Bn.      | 29   | 31   | .483  |
| Dental        | 28   | 32   | .467  |
| LSB           | 25   | 35   | .417  |
| Maint.        | 25   | 35   | .417  |
| Med/Log.      | 22   | 34   | .393  |
| Eng.          | 22.5 | 37.5 | .375  |
| DIVISION      |      |      |       |
| TEAM          | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| Hq. Bn. #2    | 49   | 12   | .800  |
| Hq. Bn. #1    | 45   | 15   | .750  |
| Hq. Bn. #3    | 43.5 | 16.5 | .725  |

| 3 Bn. 6th M. #1     | 31.5 | 28.5 | .525  |
|---------------------|------|------|-------|
| 2nd Combat Eng.     | 29   | 31   | .483  |
| As. Amphib. Bn. #2  | 28   | 32   | .466  |
| 3 Bn. 6th M. #4     | 26   | 34   | .433  |
| As. Amphib. Bn. #1  | 19   | 33   | .339  |
| 3 Bn. 6th M. #3     | 16   | 36   | .307  |
| 3 Bn. 6th M. #2     | 10   | 50   | .166  |
| BASKETBALL FINALS   |      |      |       |
| YOUTH MIDGET LEAGUE |      |      |       |
| TEAM                | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| Bullets             | 7    | 1    | .875  |
| 76'ers              | 7    | 1    | .875  |
| Eagles              | 4    | 4    | .500  |
| Hoosiers            | 2    | 6    | .250  |
| Sonics              | 0    | 8    | .000  |
| BANTAM LEAGUE       |      |      |       |
| TEAM                | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| Bullets             | 10   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Panthers            | 6    | 4    | .600  |
| 76'ers              | 5    | 5    | .500  |
| Nuggels             | 4    | 6    | .400  |
| Spartans            | 3    | 7    | .300  |
| Hoosiers            | 2    | 8    | .200  |
| MINOR LEAGUE        |      |      |       |
| TEAM                | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| Bullets             | 11   | 3    | .785  |
| Hawks               | 11   | 3    | .785  |
| Lakers              | 11   | 3    | .785  |
| Supersonics         | 10   | 4    | .714  |
| 76'ers              | 6    | 8    | .428  |
| Holy Spirit         | 3    | 11   | .214  |
| Nuggels             | 3    | 11   | .214  |
| Jazz                | 1    | 13   | .071  |
| MAJOR LEAGUE        |      |      |       |
| TEAM                | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| Lakers              | 10   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Hawks               | 6    | 4    | .600  |
| Sonics              | 6    | 4    | .600  |
| Bucks               | 5    | 5    | .500  |
| Air Station         | 3    | 7    | .300  |
| 76'ers              | 0    | 10   | .000  |
| GIRLS LEAGUE        |      |      |       |
| TEAM                | W    | L    | Pct.  |
| Hawketts            | 3    | 1    | .750  |
| Nets                | 2    | 2    | .500  |
| Blobs               | 1    | 3    | .250  |

# LIBERTY CALL

By Cpl Veronica Johnson

## MCX hosts mini-concert

Well known opera star Barbara Martin will give a special performance at noon March 11 at the Main Exchange. During her week long stay in North Carolina, she will perform in Holly Ridge, Camp Lejeune, Richlands, Swansboro and Jacksonville.

On March 14 she will give a performance at Jacksonville Senior High School Auditorium.

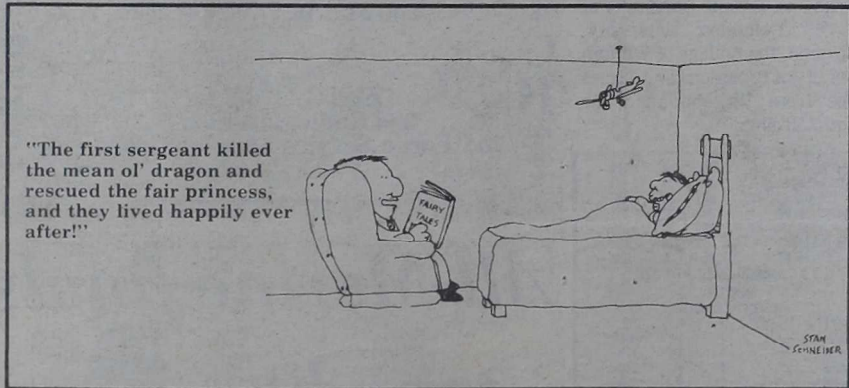
Born in New York to parents of Armenian and Norwegian background, Barbara began her musical studies with the piano at the age of five and made the transition to voice ten years later. Since that time she has explored a vast spectrum of vocal fields including musical comedy, folk, opera, leiter and contemporary music. Her interest in avant-garde music has offered her the opportunity to work with many of the most respected composers and conductors in the field.

Barbara received her bachelors and masters degree from the Julliard School of Music. She is also a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and a 1979 prize winner in the John F. Kennedy Center - Rockefeller Foundation International Competition for Excellence in the performance of American music.



Barbara Martin

In 1981, Barbara will make her debut with the New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Zubin Mehta, in performances of George Crumb's "Ancient Voices of Children" and Haynd's "Paukenmesse."



"The first sergeant killed the mean ol' dragon and rescued the fair princess, and they lived happily ever after!"

STAN SCHNEIDER

## CLUB NOTES

### ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday - Variations - Area 2; Dantzazov - French Creek; Fresh Squeeze - Area 5; Sundance Disco - Courthouse Bay  
 Friday - Tempest Book - Central Area; Variations - Camp Geiger; Looking Glass - Camp Johnson; Kitty West - Industrial Area; Arrangatang Disco - French Creek; Sundowners - Courthouse Bay; Country Beats - Industrial Area  
 Saturday - Fresh Squeeze - Central Area; Variations - Camp Geiger; Looking Glass - Camp Johnson; Kitty West - Industrial Area; Arrangatang Disco - Area 5  
 Sunday - Tempest - Camp Johnson; Kitty West - French Creek; Dantzazov - Camp Geiger; Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay; Sundance Disco - Central Area  
 Monday - Kitty West - Courthouse Bay; Dantzazov - Area 5; Fresh Squeeze - Industrial Area; Sundance Disco - Area 2  
 Tuesday - Boogie Down - Area 2; Kitty West - Central Area; Arrangatang Disco - Camp Johnson; Fox Disco - Courthouse Bay; Sundance Disco - Industrial Area

Wednesday - Boogie Down - Courthouse Bay; Fresh Squeeze - Area 2; Kitty West - Industrial Area; Fox Disco - Rifle Range; James Hurt - Courthouse Bay; Sundance Disco - Central Area

### NOO CLUB

Thursday - James Hurt Disco  
 Friday - Swamp Fox  
 Saturday - Sundance Disco  
 Sunday - James Hurt Disco  
 Monday - Draft beer special, buy one get one free  
 Tuesday - Regular club schedule  
 Wednesday - Draft beer special, buy one get one free

### SNCO CLUB

Thursday - Beef and Burgundy - all you can eat for \$6.95  
 Friday - Red Moon  
 Saturday - Disco Jim  
 Sunday - Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
 Monday - Sandwich Bar only

Tuesday - Game Night 7:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday - Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

### SNCO CLUB CAMP JOHNSON

Thursday - Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.  
 Friday - Happy Hour 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday - Oakwood  
 Sunday - Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
 Monday - Lunch 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday - Lunch 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beer special, buy one get one free  
 Wednesday - Lunch 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

### O CLUB

Friday - Happy Hour 5-7 p.m., Sight and Sound, Seaford ala carte  
 Saturday - Brunch 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mexican ala carte  
 Sunday - Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
 Monday - Closed  
 Tuesday - Cafeteria, Keg Night  
 Wednesday - Cafeteria 5-8:30 p.m., Dinner Theater 7 p.m.

## TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. Which Marine Corps Commandant designed the Marine Corps?
2. Who coined the phrase "red tape"?
3. Mary E. Surratt was the first woman to be executed by the United States. Why was she hanged?
4. In "The Day the Earth Stood Still" who was the man bringing warning of destruction to earth?
5. What is the largest island in the world?
6. Colonel Sanders was an honorary colonel in the Kentucky G well as being famous for his chicken. What is his full name?
7. Okefenokee Swamp is the setting for a comic strip. Which one?
8. What is the name of the international meeting held at the World War II in Europe? It was attended by Harry S. Truman, Stalin, Winston Churchill and Clement Atlee.
9. What is the length of time for the USS Enterprise's mission "Trek"?
10. If marching in the oblique and given the command "halt" man takes one more step in the oblique. Then what?

1. In the original direction of march, and halt.  
 2. Colonel Harlan T. Sanders.  
 3. For implication in Lincoln's assassination.  
 4. Charles Sheppard.  
 5. Charles Dickens.  
 6. For implication in Lincoln's assassination.  
 7. Colonel Sanders.  
 8. For implication in Lincoln's assassination.  
 9. Five years.  
 10. In the original direction of march, and halt.

## DINING MENUS

- Friday - Lunch: Elrancho beef stew and noodles; Dinner: Scallops and shrimp, tered broccoli  
 Saturday - Brunch: Fried eggs to order and hash browns; Dinner: Swiss steak, potatoes  
 Sunday - Brunch: Scrambled eggs and french toast; Dinner: Turkey and dressing  
 Monday - Lunch: Spareribs and sauerkraut; Dinner: Pot roast and mashed potatoes  
 Tuesday - Lunch: Lasagna and garlic bread; Dinner: Fried chicken and o'brien  
 Wednesday - Lunch: Polish sausage and baked beans; Dinner: Ham and cauliflower  
 Thursday - Lunch: Turkey chow mein and egg roll; Dinner: Corned beef and potatoes

### SNACK BAR SPECIALS

The Snack Bar Special for this week is a hamburger, french fries and small coke for \$1.10.

### DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

- Thursday - Beef liver, chopped kale & steamed rice  
 Friday - Chicken fried steak, turnip greens & french fries  
 Monday - Spaghetti w/meat sauce & tossed salad  
 Tuesday - Polish sausage, steamed cabbage & mashed potatoes  
 Wednesday - Chuck wagon steak, green peas, & mashed potatoes

## CINEMA

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| MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.     |   | N | O | P | Q | R |
| COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.  | M | N | O | P | Q | R |
| RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.     | L | M | N | O | P | R |
| CAMP JOHNSON 7 p.m.    | J | K | L | M | N | O |
| CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.  | J | K | L | M | N | O |
| CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m. | B | C | D | E | F | H |

Movies at camp theaters are subject to change

USO: This week's free movies are: LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL, and AND THE BADMEN

2 p.m. Matinees: Base Theaters; Sat: MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY; Sunday: WENT THAT-A-WAY; Courthouse Bay; Sat: THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY; MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY

- B - LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG RT 103) (Comedy) George Hamilton and Susan James star  
 C - ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (PG RT 112) (Suspense drama) Stallone, Eastwood and Patrick McGouhan  
 D - STONE COLD DEAD (R RT 100) (Drama) Paul Williams and Richard Star  
 E - THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH (PG RT 86) (Science fiction) Starling  
 F - KARATE OLYMPIA (R RT 98)  
 G - KARATE OLYMPIA (R RT 98)  
 H - ROCKY II (PG RT 119) (Drama) Starring Sylvester Stallone  
 I - NINE TO FIVE (PG RT 119) (Comedy) Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and L  
 J - KILLER FISH (PG RT 101) (Action Drama) Starring Lee Majors and  
 K - GAME OF DEATH (R RT 101) (Drama) Bruce Lee and Gig Young star  
 L - THE DAYBREAKERS (PG RT 111) (Western drama) Starring Glenn  
 M - SCHIZOID (R RT 98) (Mystery drama) Klaus Kinski and Mariana Hill  
 N - HOT STUFF (PG RT 91) (Comedy) Starring Dom Deluise and Suzanne  
 O - SONG OF THE SOUTH (G RT 95) (Musical fantasy) Ruth Warrick  
 P - GLORIA (PG RT 122) (Action drama) Starring Gene Rowlands and  
 Q - PROPHECY (PG RT 103) (Horror suspense) Talia Shire and Robert  
 R - STIR CRAZY (R RT 111) (Comedy) Starring Gene Wilder and Richard  
 S - ACAPULCO GOLD (PG RT 92) (Drama) Marjoe Grotner and Robert  
 T - BLOODLINE (R RT 117) (Drama) Starring Audrey Hepburn and Ben  
 U - SUNBURN (PG RT 101) (Comedy) Starring Farrah Fawcett and Art