

Marines use game to practice warfare tactics in realistic simulation

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6th Marine Regiment displays its history from World War I

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Lejeune fares well in East Coast Regional Tennis, capturing most titles

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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

August 1, 1985

Vol. 40, No. 32

Severe weather tips offered

Story by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

Hold on to your hats, folks! The windy weather is back. For those Marines, sailors and civilians who were here in September 1984, you may very well remember the escapades of Hurricane Diana.

For those who weren't here or for those who need a refresher course, there are a few tips that all residents should heed.

The National Weather Service in Wilmington, N.C., suggests keeping a kit of emergency supplies in case of a hurricane or extreme weather. Begin by collecting clean drinking water or bottled water and storing canned and freeze-dried food products.

In addition to food supplies, an emergency supply kit should include paper plates, napkins, paper cups, a plastic container and large spoon for mixing plastic or wooden eating utensils, a sharp knife, matches and candles (stored in a water-tight container). Blankets, pillows and a first aid kit are all necessary items.

A flashlight and extra batteries should be included in the survival kit as well as a battery-operated radio. The radio may be the only contact with the "outside" during severe weather conditions and may prove to be a valuable tool.

Those who live on or near the beach should seek shelter at higher ground. If the escape route is on a road which is likely to be under water, leave early to avoid being marooned.

Mobile home dwellers should also abandon their homes. Even mobile homes that are tied down can easily be tossed about by the violent storms.

The NWS recommends that if you're at home when a hurricane hits, stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. If possible, seek shelter in



Severe weather is common in the Camp Lejeune area during summer months. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)

a basement. If you have no basement, go to a first floor bathroom, closet or room at the center of the house. Cover yourself with heavy blankets and pillows for protection.

The Base Preparedness Center staffers are the

people "in the know" during severe weather conditions such as hurricanes. They can provide accurate, updated information on school closings, evacuation procedures and shelters. Their phone number is 451-3482/5276.

Idea wins gunny \$4,000

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards
Photo by Sgt. Mike Stroup

A 2d Force Service Support Group Marine's idea recently netted him a cash reward.

Gunnery Sergeant Kenneth A. Smiley Jr., Combat Service Support, supply support section, received a \$4,000 check July 30 for submitting a beneficial suggestion.

"Seeing the number of embarkation boxes with five perfectly good sides being thrown out started me thinking. The cost of lumber and man-

hours required to build the new boxes seemed, to me, to be a great waste. So, I came up with an idea," the Buffalo, N.Y. native explained.

Gunnery Sergeant Smiley's suggestion was for units with embarkation boxes only partially destroyed (less than 50 percent) to send these boxes to Preservation, Packaging and Packing for repairs.

His suggestion will save Camp Lejeune approximately \$130,000 and if the idea is adopted by the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, the savings would be even greater.



Gunnery Sergeant Kenneth Smiley inspects mount-out boxes at the Camp Lejeune landfill.

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UPDATE

Council reviews Marine Corps safety issues

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Marine Corps has long been a crusader for safety, whether it is on the rifle range, flight line, or behind the wheel. Unfortunately, some individual Marines haven't taken the Corps' concerns to heart. New regulations emanating from the Marine Corps Safety Review and Oversight Council are aimed at curbing the loss of the Corps' most valuable asset—the Marines.

The Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, General J. K. Davis, chaired the council, which addressed several topics during its first quarter review for 1985 at Headquarters Marine Corps. Topping the list, however, was the subject of motorcycle mishaps, a growing trend which the council determined "needs to be reversed."

While the percentage of private motor vehicle injuries and deaths went down significantly in 1984, motorcycle mishaps did just the opposite. And to make bad news worse, statistics gathered by the Department of Transportation indicate that the likelihood of a disabling injury is three times greater for motorcyclists. The severity of the problem is further illustrated by the fact that the average time lost due to motorcycle injuries is 21 percent greater than for automobile injuries.

When the safety council examined the issue more closely, it was noted that most of the motorcycle mishaps were occurring off base, and that the key to reversing the trend would only be found in a combination of:

- Command responsibility
- Education and constant awareness
- Standardized training and supervision
- Protective clothing and equipment
- Cooperation with local authorities
- Strict enforcement of base regulations

Education will spearhead the Corps' renewed initiative to reduce motorcycle mishaps. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation has agreed to develop a standard safety training course for the Corps, which will include course materials, guidelines and the training of master instructors.

Protective clothing and equipment will be mandatory on all Marine installations. Helmets, eye protection and reflective vests are the minimum requirements. Marines who want to wear leather motorcycle jackets and boots may do so, as long as their uniforms are completely covered by jumpsuits or similar clothing.

As noted earlier, the subject of motorcycles occupied a large portion of the council's agenda. But

several other issues were discussed as well, and have resulted in some new and revised regulations.

Seatbelts are mandatory aboard Marine Corps installations and habitual offenders will now receive more than just a gentle reminder to buckle up. The council approved the issue of a warning for the first offense; mandatory three points assessment for the second offense; and a mandatory six points assessment for the third offense. The only exceptions to this policy are those individuals incapable of wearing seatbelts because of physical reasons. Exceptions will be granted only by commanding general or commandant of the Marine Corps, as appropriate.

Officials don't confine their concerns to safety aboard base. Marines on independent duty represent a large number of people driving government vehicles in the civilian domain, and until now, many of them without proper driver improvement training. From now on, each Marine's record will be screened for completion of driver improvement training before being assigned to independent duty. The commanding officer's checklist for independent duty, contained in Marine Corps Order 1326.6A, will be modified to reflect this new requirement.



Marines from Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, rallied to help needy families when the Salvation Army ran out of food. The Marines collected canned and dry goods and brought the donations to the Salvation Army headquarters in Jacksonville July 23. From left to right are Lance Corporal Michael Patak, Lance Corporal Roberto Gerena, Corporal Timothy Siegle and Private First Class Tina Turney. (Photo by Cpl. Jamee Osborn)

Each div. rifle squad to be recognized

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Beginning with the 1985 Annual Rifle Squad Competition, the Marine Corps will recognize the top rifle squad from each division instead of selecting only one of the Corps' best.

According to Marine Corps Order 3590.14 (Annual Rifle Squad Competition), the Marine Corps-wide rifle squad competition will be conducted annually at the division level with the top squads being honored at an Evening Parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and I, Washington, D.C.

Historically, the Rifle Squad Combat Competition had been hosted by the Marine Corps Development and Education Command Pacific, Quantico, Va. Six squads representing Fleet Marine Force Pacific, three representing Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, and up to three squads representing the 4th Marine Division matched talents under simulated combat conditions.

After an evaluation of their skills through combat scenarios in the areas of patrolling, marksmanship, physical fitness, offensive and defensive tactics, the rifle squad demonstrating the best capability for combat deployment was selected as the Corps' top infantry squad for that year.

When the 1985 Annual Rifle Squad Competition begins, it will emphasize the importance of combat proficiency of the rifle squad by focusing training at the lowest level, maximizing the benefit to the individual Marine.

Division commanders will be able to evaluate the capabilities of their best squads. And, once deficiencies have been identified, the flexibility of tailoring the competition can be used to the division commander's best advantage.

As stated in MCO 3590.14E, the spirit and intent of the competition is to identify the most proficient rifle squad in each Marine division, not the development of "super squads" in order to win the competition.

Updates on dependent status needed

Globe Staff Report

All Marines and sailors must inform the personnel office of any dependent's status change requiring an update on the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

Some examples of dependents whose eligibility status has changed include:

- Divorced spouse,
- Dependent whose eligibility changes due to divorce,
- Dependent child who marries or divorces,
- Dependent who is deceased,

—Child more than 21 but under 23 who changes student status,

—Dependent whose temporary incapacitation status changes, and

—Dependent who goes on active duty.

To change a dependent's eligibility, go to the personnel office and complete a DD form 1172.

Military identification cards will not be issued for a new spouse if a DEERS check shows another lawful spouse is still eligible, unless the DD form 1172 has been submitted to terminate that spouse's eligibility. A copy of the divorce decree must be shown at that time.

CAMPLEJEUNE
GLOBE

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UPDATE

Symposium proposals effect changes

MC, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Marines assigned to non-Fleet Marine Force units overseas should receive appropriate recognition for the hardships they endure and the duties they perform. That was the rationale behind one of the recommendations submitted during the 1984 Sergeants Major Symposium, which calls for the authorization of a Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon. The decoration would be the counterpart of the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon currently awarded to sailors who serve 90 consecutive days at sea. The recommendation was forwarded to the Commandant, who petitioned the Secretary of the Navy to establish a Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon. If approved, the MCOSR will be authorized for Marines serving on foreign shores, to include the Aleutian Islands and U.S. Territories.

The MCOSR proposal was but one of more than 180 recommendations brought to Headquarters Marine Corps by 48 of the Corps' most senior command sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants for the bi-annual symposium moderated by the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. Robert E. Cleary, as the most productive he's ever attended.

"There was a lot of ground work done in the trenches," SgtMaj. Cleary said. "Mini-symposiums were held on the local level before the ideas were brought to HQMC. The topics we discussed weren't brought to the floor just for the sake of making changes. They were considered in-depth and in terms of whether or not they would have a definite positive impact on the morale and welfare of Marines."

Approximately 40 recommendations were forwarded to the office of the Commandant for further action. Some have already been approved and implemented; others are pending final decision by the Commandant or higher authority, such as the MCOSR currently before the Secretary of the Navy.

Among the topics discussed at the symposium was motorcycle safety. A recommendation that an

order be published to prescribe what safety gear will be worn and whether or not it can be worn with the uniform was referred to the Safety Review Council. Subsequently, helmets, eye protection and reflective vests were made mandatory for motorcyclists while on base and while wearing uniforms or civilian clothing. The order standardizes regulations throughout the Corps and, it is hoped, should help reduce the growing number of serious injuries and deaths suffered by cyclists.

Recognizing the need for the timely processing of Basic Allowance for Quarters requests, Administrative Action forms, and other documents affecting a Marine's pay or career, it was suggested that the individual Marines were often unaware of the status of his request after submitting it at the local command level. MCO P1751.3E will aid Marines in determining if their document has reached HQMC. It requires that a self-addressed postcard be attached to the various packages. Henceforth, the postcard will be returned to the Marine's administrative unit as evidence that the request was received at HQMC.

Already in effect are recommendations, made during the symposium, to improve the Performance Evaluation System. General P. X. Kelley recently announced policy revisions which: establish the reporting officer as the officer (or civilian equivalent, GS-11 or above) immediately senior to the Marine being reported on; task reviewing officers with responsibility for the timely and accurate submission of reports; reduce the number of reporting occasions; and separate the counseling phase from the report preparation. (HQMC News Release PC 46-85 has complete information on these changes.)

Closely associated with the call for upgrading the fitness report, was the recommendation that the Marine NCO Marine Corps Institute course be modified to include instruction on fitness reports, proficiency/conduct marks and the computation and automation of composite scores. The Commandant endorsed the recommendation and has ap-

proved the development of a Corps-wide Performance Evaluation System Educational Training Program. The program will go beyond MCI course instruction, including courses at Marine Corps Development and Education Command schools, a reporting senior guidebook and training aids/lesson plans for field use. The program is targeted for initiation in December 1985.

The growing role of women Marines underscores the need to expand their training into some areas traditionally limited to men. Using that premise, recommendations were made that called for women Marines to learn the sword manual, that women receive all training that male Marines serving in the same billet/unit receive, and that women be armed the same as male Marines.

Those recommendations were combined with findings from the recently completed Enlisted Woman Marine Review and resulted in the Commandant's signing MCO 1500.24D (Training Policy for Women Marines). The new policy states, "Since women Marines serve in many different units and military occupational specialties, their exposure to danger in a hostile environment can not be precluded. They must be trained in defensive techniques and operations in the event of unforeseen hostile activity. . . . They will receive the same training as male Marines serving in the same unit and billet MOS, except when training involves fire and movement or techniques clearly identified as being unique to direct offensive combat training."

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, has already begun marksmanship training for women recruits, and women will be trained in the sword manual for participation in parades and ceremonies.

While these items represent some of the most visible changes brought about by the Sergeants Major Symposium, they are not the sum total of the symposium's accomplishments. Certain recommendations will require more detailed analysis and staffing.

NEWSBRIEFS

Changes of command

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Kariacopoulos will relinquish command of the 8th Engineer Support Battalion to Lieutenant Colonel Anthony H. Cucina Jr., Aug. 8.

Colonel Cucina was most recently stationed at Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa. Lieutenant Colonel Kariacopoulos will report to Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune for further assignment.

The change of command ceremony will begin at 10 a.m., Aug. 8 on Soifert Field.

Navy Captain Milton C. Clegg will relinquish his command of the Naval Dental Clinic, Camp Lejeune at 10 a.m., Aug. 1 to Navy Captain James H. Wible. Captain Clegg has been the commanding officer of the dental clinic since June 1983. His next duty assignment is at the Naval Medical Command, National Capitol Region, Bethesda, Md. Captain Wible was previously the executive officer of the U.S. Naval Dental Clinic, Okinawa.

Bloodmobile scheduled

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a bloodmobile Aug. 7 at the Area 5 Gym., Bldg. 500 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 451-2173/2182.

Newspapers sought

CAMP S. D. BUTLER, JAPAN—The Marine Corps Public Affairs Office here is attempting to acquire a copy of the *Triad*, the 3d Marine Division's first official newspaper while located at Okinawa. *Triad* was issued from 1957 to 1965 and is needed for inclusion in a historical display in the headquarters building here. Anyone owning a copy is urged to call Master Gunnery Sergeant Norm Garrett at 635-6421 or write II MAF Public Affairs Office, FPO San Francisco, CA 96606.

School space shortage

CAMP S. D. BUTLER, JAPAN—The Department of Defense Dependent School System (DoDDS) on Okinawa has announced a severe limitation on the number of space available school seats for non-command sponsored dependents for the 1985-86 school year. Local Okinawan civilian schools suitable for attendance by Americans have announced they cannot accommodate the resultant overflow of students. All Marines who have not yet executed their dependent restricted orders to Okinawa should be informed of the lack of space for dependent students (non-command sponsored).

Monitor team to visit

The Headquarters Marine Corps Enlisted Assignment Monitor Team will be at Camp Lejeune on Aug. 4-9. Anyone wishing to see their monitor, contact your local career planner for the time and date.

Library closed

On July 31, the Base Library closed for approximately one month for asbestos removal. Books that are due can be returned to the Camp Johnson Branch Library, the bookmobiles, or any of the book drops. Limited references service will continue through the Camp Johnson Branch Library (451-0844). The Base Library staff will temporarily move into Building 102. Storytime for preschool children will end with the July 26 session. The Summer Reading Program party scheduled for Aug. 23 at Marston Pavilion will go as planned.

Other area libraries:
Cherry Point Air Station: 1-466-3552, AV: 582-3552.
New River Air Station: 451-6715.
Onslow County: 455-7350.
Coastal Carolina Community College: 455-1221, then ask for the library.

MCX Beauty Shops



MCX Beauty Shops provide all the service that today's modern woman needs including perms, hair coloring, Jeri relaxing or Jeri curl, facial hair removal, manicures and at the Central location, sculptured nails. There are four convenient locations -

- Central - Mon-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. Sat. 8-12:30 451-5090
- Midway Park - Tue.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 8:30-3 p.m. 451-2342
- Tarawa Terrace - Tue.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 8:30-1 p.m. 451-2345
- Air Station - Tue.-Sat. 8:30-5 p.m. 451-0728

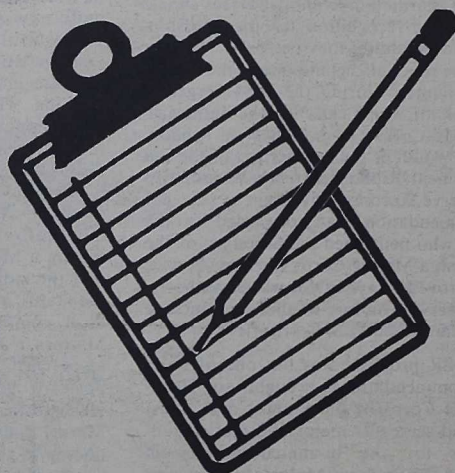
MCX Barber Shops



Hair cuts are the business of the MCX Barber Shops whether military or civilian. There are over twenty locations so that getting that "regulation" hair cut is always convenient.

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- Bldg. 4 - Mon-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. 451-5337
- Bldg. 1 - Wed. 8-11:30 a.m.
- Industrial Area Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 7-4 p.m. 451-1780
- Brig. - Mon., Wed. & Fri. 8-4 p.m. 451-1871
- Area 1/2 Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m. 451-2393
- Bldg. 2 - Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. 451-1791
- Area 4/5 Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. 451-5873
- Area 4 - Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. 451-1681
- 6th MAB - Tues.-Thur. 9-12 noon
- French Creek Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. 451-5237
- Naval Hospital - Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 p.m. 451-4592
- Court House Bay Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 p.m. 451-7193
- Midway Park "C" Store - Tues. & Thur. 9-5:30 p.m. 451-2342
- Camp Geiger Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m. 451-0744
- Camp Johnson Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m. 451-6260
- Air Station Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m. Sat. 9-1 p.m. 451-0693
- MAG 29 Exchange - Mon.-Fri. 4:30-4 p.m. 455-6538
- MAG "C" Store - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m. 451-6249
- Tarawa Terrace Exchange - Mon.-Sat. 8:30-4 p.m. 451-2345
- Onslow Beach Exchange - Tues.-Thur. 1-8 p.m. 451-7297
- Rifle Range Exchange - Mon. & Wed. 8-6 p.m. 451-7230

M. W. R. NOTES



MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

FIRESTONE TIRE SALE at the Central Service Station, Tarawa Terrace and MCAS Service Stations ends on August 2. Take advantage of the sale and replace those worn tires at a savings.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE—Today's the day!!! The giant Back-to-School Sale begins. Check the MCX insert in this edition of the *Globe* for 12 pages of storewide specials!!!! (Some of the merchandise is also offered at the MCAS Branch Exchange.)

"KAEPA DAY"—On August 2d and 3d, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Main Exchange Sporting Goods Department will have "Kaepa Day." A Kaepa Athletic Shoes representative will be on hand to answer any questions about this unique shoeline that features two shoe lace typing. A free T-shirt will be given away with every Kaepa purchase while the supply lasts. A door prize will also be awarded—register at "Kaepa Days."

AUGUST WHITE SALE—Fill your linen closet with purchases made at the annual August White Sale beginning August 12 at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange. Stock up on bed sheets, sheet sets, bathroom rugs and tank sets, decorator pillows, flannel back table cloths, bath towels, blankets and waterbed sheets and much more.

SPARKOMATIC SOUND VAN SALE begins August 15. The specially equipped van will be outside the Main Exchange on August 15th and 16th.

THE CENTRL SNACK BAR located in the Main Exchange, Building 85 is open seven days a week for your convenience. They serve fried chicken, crispotoes, ice cream cones along with the regular snack bar menu. "All hamburgers are 100% pure beef."

THE NEW FRENCH CREEK SNACK BAR has an ice cream parlor that serves banana splits, sundaes and ice cream cones. All at very reasonable prices. This snack bar also serves the regular snack bar menu, with hot or cold sandwiches. Sandwiches can be made to order on request.

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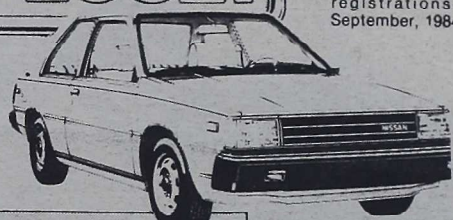


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- 1981 TOYOTA SUPRA
- 1978 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK

- 1980 MERCURY CAPRI
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- 1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT
- 1982 FORD ESCORT
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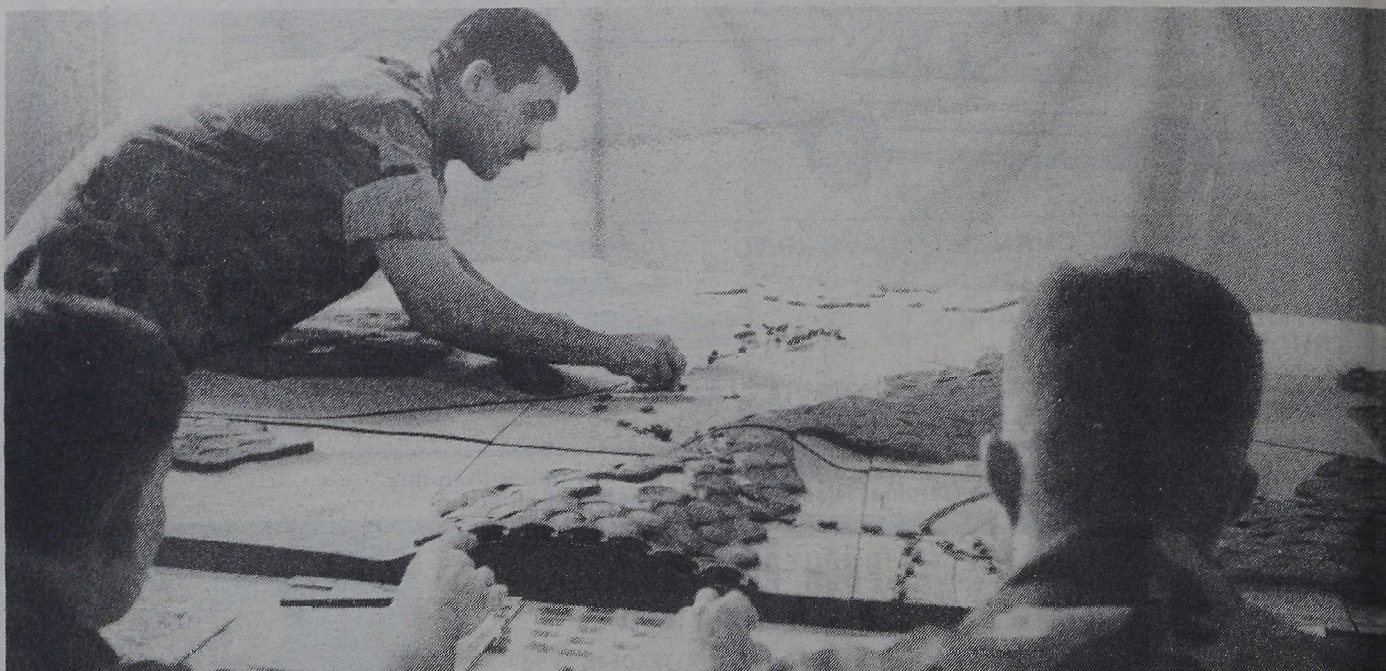


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ESPRIT

Board game helps Marines learn warfare tactics



Staff Sergeant Perry D. Alexander, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, deploys his Warsaw Pact weapons according to their current doctrines.

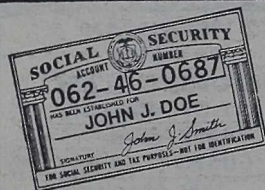
Story and photos by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

As all combat veterans know, wars are not stopped on account of weather. But even so, severe

weather will sometimes affect field training exercises. Extreme weather conditions need not mean an end to combat training and they don't have to mean

cold, wet Marines either.

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ESPRIT

corps weapons against an opposing force without ever stepping outside.

TACWAR, a three-dimensional company level board game, is designed not to replace field training, but to enhance it.

Marines exercising with TACWAR are broken into two teams. One team represents Marine forces and the other, the enemy.

According to R. W. Kalm Jr., the tactical training systems representative from the University of Central Florida, TACWAR is not really a game at all—it is training for war.

"The TACWAR system is extremely realistic. The Marine Corps team uses current doctrines and tactics with the full array of infantry weapons and supporting arms to combat the very accurate threat posed by opposing forces who are using current Warsaw pact tactics and weapons," Kalm said.

Marines using the system are required to plan an attack and then execute it during the course of any one of the game's combat scenarios.

"TACWAR can also be used in a non-argame mode to enhance training in map reading, weapon systems and terrain features," Kalm said. One Marine officer reported that he was able to recognize a piece of Soviet equipment during the Grenada attack because he had exercised with TACWAR at The Basic School."

"Units have found that the system greatly enhances training by giving the 'decision makers' confidence and by improving combat skills.

"As a training device and a tool to prepare Marines—particularly the junior leaders—in the nuances of combat, TACWAR is a definite leap forward," Kalm said.

Camp Lejeune has 14 of the TACWAR systems which may be checked out of the Training audiovisual Support Center by any unit for

company-level infantry training.

Kalm, a retired infantry and intelligence officer, is the VCF representative assigned to support the

Camp Lejeune commands. Anyone needing assistance with the TACWAR system can phone him at the War Games Center, 451-2110.



First Lieutenant Rick Schieke, Bravo Company, 2d Tank Battalion (L), and Second Lieutenant Richard Livingston, Truck Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, plot "war moves" during a recent game of TACWAR.

JACKSONVILLE MOVIE GUIDE AUG. 2-8

CINEMA 6

- 1 NOW SHOWING!** **STALLONE is back as... RAMBO First Blood Part II**
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 A TRI-STAR RELEASE [R]
- 2 NOW SHOWING!** **EUROPEAN VACATION**
 FEATURES DAILY AT:
 12:50-3:00-5:10
 7:20-9:30
 CHEVY CHASE
 A MUSIC ZAP TAKE ON ME [PG-13]
- 3 NOW SHOWING!** "A movie the whole family can enjoy."
 FEATURES DAILY AT:
 12:35-2:45-4:55
 7:05-9:15
 FOLLOW THAT BIRD [G]
- 4 NOW SHOWING!** What kind of man would return year after year for ten years to rescue a missing boy? His father.
 FEATURES DAILY AT:
 2:00-4:30-7:00
 AND 9:30
 THE EMERALD FOREST [R]
- 5 NOW SHOWING!** She never expected to become a hero.
 FEATURES DAILY AT:
 1:05-3:15-5:25
 7:35-9:45
 THE LEGEND of Billie Jean [PG-13]
- 6 NOW SHOWING!** It is everything you've dreamed of. It is nothing you expect.
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 AND 9:30
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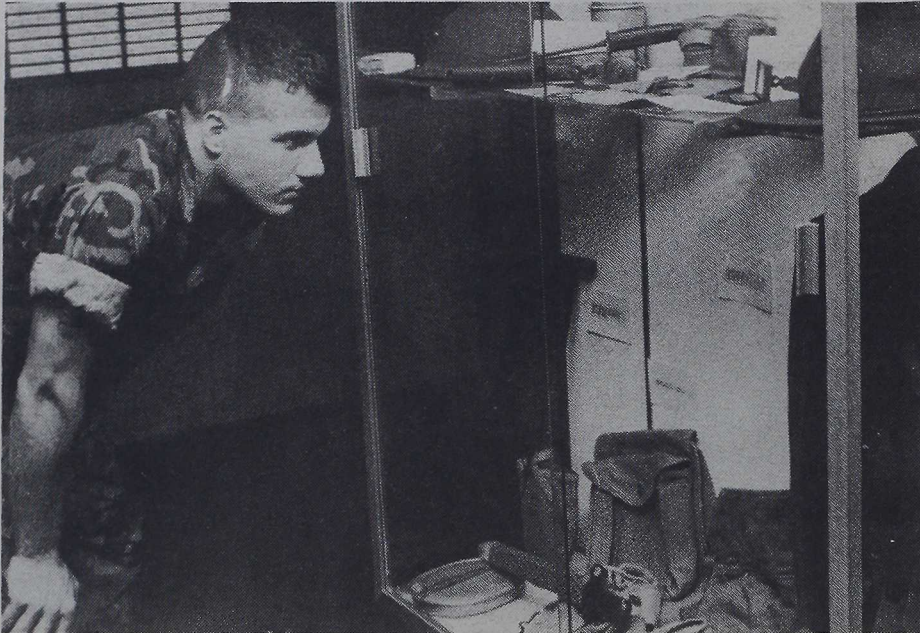
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 THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD.
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THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE
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ESPRIT

6th Marines display pieces of history



Corporal William Hesse takes time from his duties at the regimental S-1 to view the history display at the 6th Marines Regiment Headquarters.



Story and photos by Sgt. Scott Krout

The moment newcomers walk into the 6th Marine Regiment Headquarters to check in, they see reminders of the regiment's past.

A display case filled with combat equipment used during World War I reflects the regiment's struggle during the Battle of Belleau Wood. In June 1918, the regiment spent 19 days of bitter fighting against the Germans until the Germans withdrew.

The idea for the display came from the regimental sergeant major upon his arrival. "I asked a young Marine if he knew what Belleau Wood was and he said it was a trailer park on the way to Swansboro," said Sergeant Major Terry F. Wade.

"History and tradition are not taught to new Marines to a great extent. It's important to retain some of the basic knowledge that made the Marine Corps what it is."

On display is a trench knife made specially for the WWI Marines. A trench mirror that was attached to the '03 Springfield bayonet reflects the way Leathernecks were able to observe the battlefield without getting their heads blown off. "Puttees," or leggings, are also rolled up in the case and are a symbol of what the Chinese said of Leathernecks. "Don't engage the Americans with the yellow legs, for they are fighters."

Several additional items are also on display such as an old gas mask, uniform, steel helmet and cartridge belt. The memorabilia has been donated or loaned to the regiment by people around the area.

Additionally, the sergeant major went to the Marine Corps museum in the Washington Navy Yard and got several reproductions of war paintings that now line the regiment's halls. "Marines begin to learn about the regiment the minute they walk in the door to check in," said SgtMaj. Wade. "I want to get the point across that things like regimentation, discipline and the basics are as important today as they were when the regiment was formed in 1917."

(Far left) This uniform dated back to 1912 and had no holes for collar emblems; the emblems weren't adopted until 1918. (Left) This type of gas mask was used during World War I.

"Corpsman up"

6th Marine Regiment petty officer realizes importance of motivation

Story and photo by Sgt. Scott Krout

When the 6th Marine Regiment first engaged in combat back in 1918 at Belleau Wood, Navy corpsmen were there beside the regiment's Marines. Through the years some things haven't changed, and the corpsmen in the 6th Marines still accompany the Leathernecks wherever they go.

Petty Officer Second Class Daniel Belisle was thrust into the bustle of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division in April 1982. "I didn't know

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ESPRIT

anything about the Marine Corps and I really didn't want to be an infantry corpsman at first," said the doc. "I didn't know what to expect and it was a surprise to me at the time."

Petty Officer Second Class Belisle had been through the 10-week corpsman school in San Diego, where he learned basic war duties and in-patient care. From there he went to Field Medical School at Camp Johnson and learned more about field first aid and preventive medicine. Then he went to a submarine base in Groton, Conn. for a year of hands-on training at the Naval base.

"It was a big transition going from a clean hospital to the field playing in the mud with the Marines," said the 23-year-old corpsman from South Hadley, Mass. "I didn't like it at first because I felt I wasn't doing what I was trained to do." However, the "doc" said, "the men really impressed me with their camaraderie and acceptance. After that, I realized by taking care of them I was using my skills, but in a different aspect."

Petty Officer Second Class Belisle spent a year and a half with 1/6 doing virtually everything the Marines did. "I've done a lot of things with the Marines that I would have never had the chance to do with the Navy." The 175-pound "doc" tested his strengths during mountain warfare training in the area, qualified with the rifle and continually moved to the field with the unit.

"Sometimes I felt like I was doing more than my job because whenever we stopped on a hump we had to walk around and ensure everyone was right. I've definitely stayed in better shape with the Fleet Marine Force than I would have with the regular Navy."

It wasn't until PO2 Belisle strapped his ALICE pack on his six-foot frame and flew out with the 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines after the bombing of the regimental headquarters in Beirut that he realized how

important the job of a corpsman was. "I felt very important and I just wanted to go over there to help out. Also, I realized at that time how important it is to ensure the Marines are deployable by keeping up with their health and dental records."

While in Beirut, PO2 Belisle found one of his duties was to ensure field sanitation. Aside from the preventive medicine he administered to the Marines, he also had to constantly inspect the toilet area for sanitary conditions and spray for flies.

Petty Officer Second Class Belisle thinks the infantry units he's been with have been lucky so far. "The only serious incidents I treated was a gunshot wound in the hand and a Marine hit by lightning in Beirut. Because his rifle was sticking out he was

burned around his neck by his dog tags."

Petty Officer Second Class Belisle was sailor of the year last year and recently reenlisted for five more. His next duty station will be Jacksonville, Fla. "Being with the Marines has kept me more in touch with world events. If something happens, the Marines are the first to go, and wherever they go, corpsmen go."

When looking back on the 3½ years he spent with the 6th Marines, PO2 Belisle said, "I think the most important thing as a corpsman is to stay motivated. By doing that and keeping an open mind, it shows the Marines you're there to help and want to help."



Petty Officer Second Class Daniel Belisle takes Private First Class Leonard Teeter's blood pressure at the regimental aid station.

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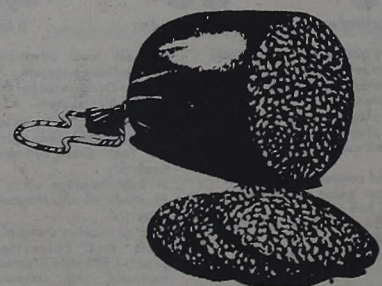
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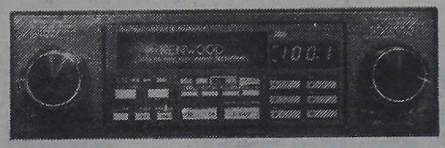
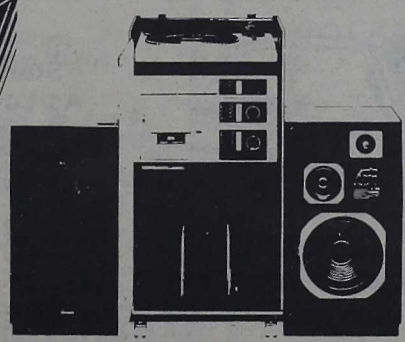
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Communicators keep Lejeune wired



Suspended in the air, with the sun beating down, can make any routine job into a chore.

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

Although an elite unit from 2d Force Service Support Group might not be able to help those who want their MTV, 8th Communication Battalion's Construction Platoon is more than able to provide long-range telecommunications for even some of the Marine Corps' largest units.

The 31-man platoon utilizes various sizes of cable for both high-speed teletype and voice communications. Although they are presently only half-strength, platoon commander, Warrant Officer Gary Spellman says that hasn't stopped them from completing some very important projects.

"We just completed two major jobs," he said. "One of those was installing a cable system at the Naval yard in Bermuda which we completed in January. Another was a computer cable system at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. that saved the Marine Corps approximately \$300,000."

Warrant Officer Spellman said that although the platoon's primary mission is designed for the Marine Air Ground Task Force level, when business is slack, less complex jobs on a local level can be done to save the Corps the cost of hiring civilian workers. "Overall, business has been great," he said. "But we can also support Base units, doing cable installation that would normally be done by a contractor."

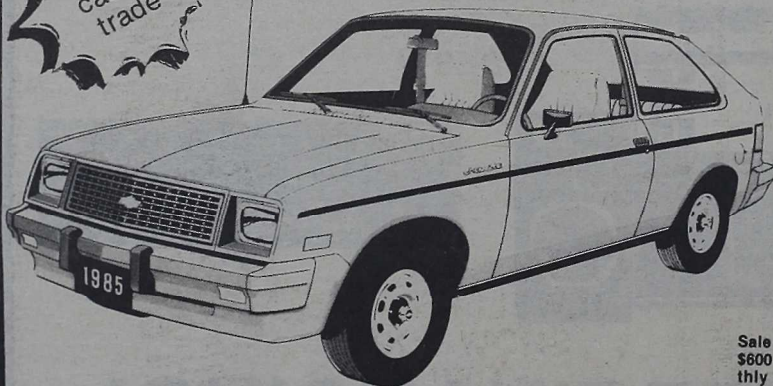
The use of cable for communication can be very effective in combat also, according to WO Spellman. In a field environment, telephone cable is much more secure tactically than radio waves, which can be easily intercepted.

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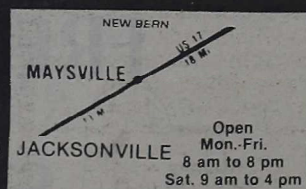
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The equipment that these cable-splicing leathernecks use can be as complex as it is expensive.

"The cable that we use can range up to 1,800 pair," he said, explaining that it means a conglomerate of 3,600 wires wrapped into one cable. "We have the people with the training to figure out what every wire means and where it is to be connected."

Aside from the intricate mass of wire and plastic that is this unit's life-blood, another piece of equipment vital to their mission is the M-876 mainline truck. Each Construction Platoon (only three in the Corps) has six such vehicles which cost \$70,280 each.

The truck has two important features that are essential to the mission of the platoon. One is the boom that can put a worker 54 feet into the air, and the other is the drilling auger that can drill a hole up to 36 inches in diameter five feet deep.

The platoon commander isn't the only Marine in the unit to get a charge out of the job. According to Sergeant Ronald Wall, a wire chief in the platoon who recently earned a Navy Achievement Medal for his work on the Bermuda project, this line of work is all he would think of doing.

"I just can't get enough of this job," he said. "It's great to work outside as well as working in a job that can really open doors in civilian life." Ironically, Sgt. Wall has no plans to give that theory a try. "I'm not planning on getting out of here, because in this job, I have really fallen in love with the Corps."

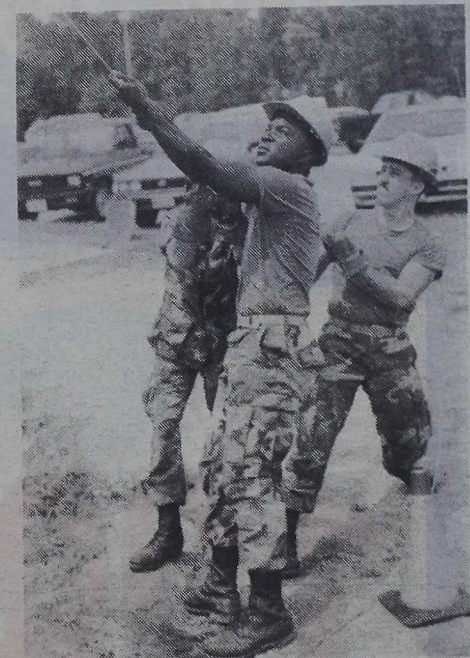
Sergeant Wall's enthusiasm is shared by many of the Marines in this elite platoon who say they are willing to take their spare time in working on any cable-related job on base. "Just give us a call,"

urged WO Spellman. Aside from this, anyone finding frustration in installing a simple car stereo

could find the job a cinch by taking a lesson from these motivated communicators.



Lance Corporal Kevin Koch installs an attachment for cable service at MCAS New River.



(Left to right) Lance Corporal Brian Brissie, Sergeant Ronald Wall and Corporal Rene Rodriguez pull the cable taut that is being installed in a telephone pole above.

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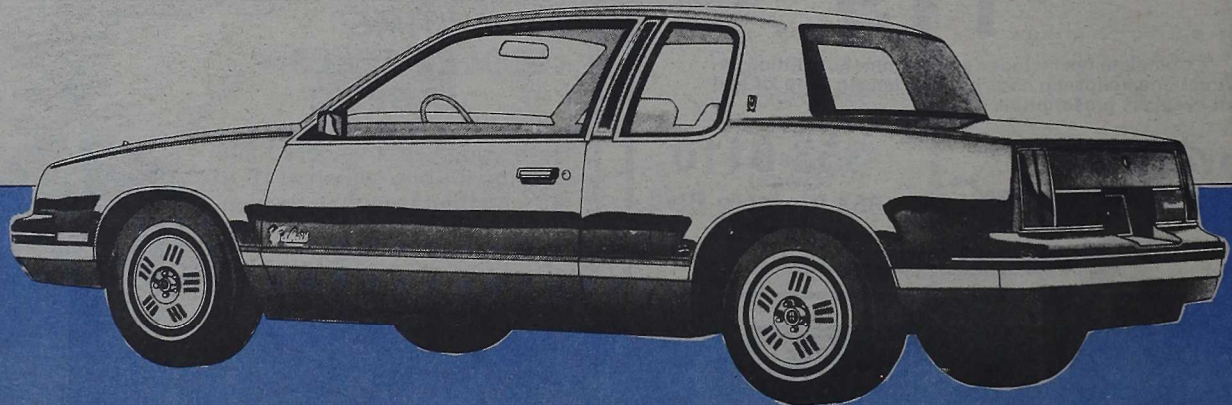


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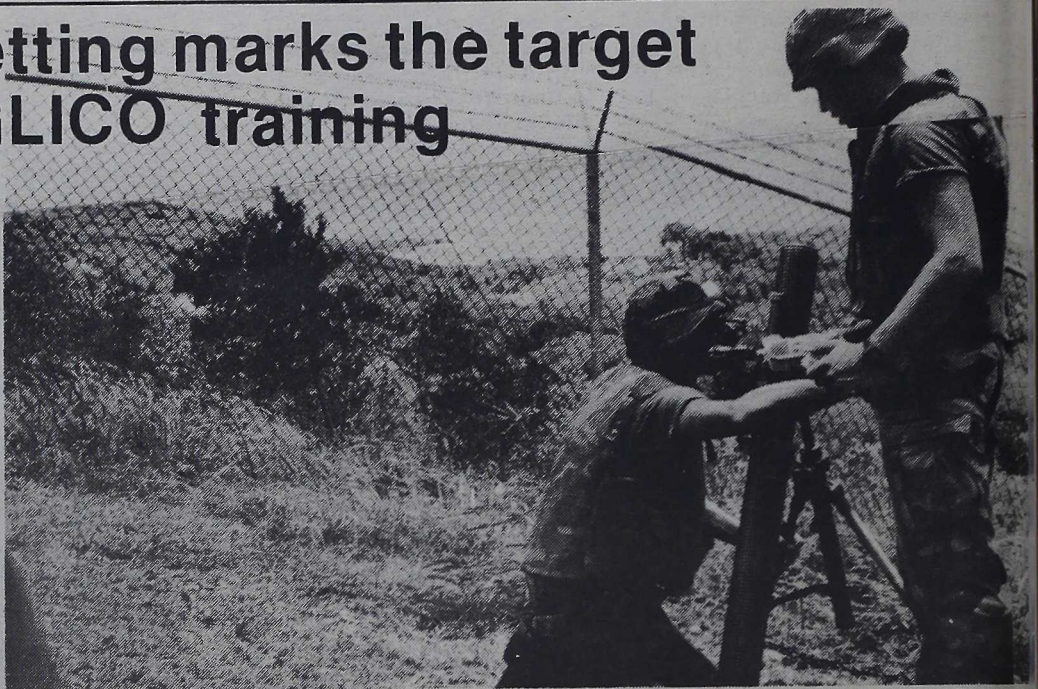
ESPRIT

Tropical setting marks the target for 2d ANGLICO training

Story and photos by Lt.(j.g.) Michael Anderson
VIEQUES, PUERTO RICO—The peninsula, with its beaches and surrounded by the beautiful turquoise waters of the Caribbean. It looks like a tropical paradise until the splash of a white phosphorous round blossoms near an old truck.

Moments later, two Navy A-7 Corsair jets come screaming in low over the water. One after another they zoom skyward going inverted. The pilots spot the white cloud of the mortar shell and then the truck. Both birds roll upright, aim for the target and dive in. As they pull up, turning away toward the water, the trucks disappear as a pair of 500 pound bombs raise a huge pillar of smoke and dust.

Two kilometers away, Marines from the 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company report direct hits and start to brief the aircraft on their next mission. Down the hill from where ANGLICO is working is a five-man detachment from Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. They are laying out shells and preparing to mark the next target. Such a scene for ANGLICO is the culmination of another trip to Vieques, Puerto Rico,



Lance Corporals Steven Currier (L) and Robert Dailey from Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, sight a 81mm mortar during training in Vieques, Puerto Rico.

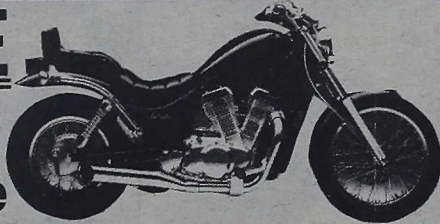
where they support various air wings and ships and keep their own control skills honed razor sharp.

The ANGLICO Marines make

these trips several times per year, usually in five-to-eight-man sections. Occasionally, as on this trip, they are supported by a mortar team for marking targets.

"Vieques becomes a second home for most ANGLICO men," said Corporal Matthew Garvey, the ANGLICO noncommissioned officer in charge

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"Directing Na... best fun and the m... and Private First C... The call for fire... serves many more d... controller. The con... marks the targets... number and kinds o... As a result of th... capability, targets ca... released much faster... based artillery."
Controlling air s... of this trip. To... mission, an ANGLI... on the observation p... of a tiny PRC 75... and a TA 312 field... other. With the 312... to them he give... to mark a target... The PRC 75 is an... control radio. Bec... radio, it has a s... capability which is... supported by enemy

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ESPRIT

The superb range, the number of missions we usually control and the realism of the training here provides an excellent training opportunity."

The realism comes from the fact that Vieques is one location where Army and Marine Corps planes and Army ships can deliver live ordnance around. Working from an observation post atop 440-foot Cerro Matias, the planes and ships depend on ANGLICO direction to place their bombs and shells on target.

"Directing Naval gunfire is the most fun and the most challenging," said Private First Class David Locke. The call for fire for Naval gunfire involves many more decisions up to the controller. The controller not only selects the targets, but specifies the number and kinds of rounds to be used. As a result of the ships' rapid fire capability, targets can be engaged and destroyed much faster than with land-based artillery."

Controlling air strikes was the purpose of this trip. To perform an ideal mission, an ANGLICO man crouches in the observation post with the hands of a tiny PRC 75 radio in one hand and a TA 312 field telephone in the other. With the 312 he talks to the mortars. To them he gives a short call for fire to mark a target.

The PRC 75 is an excellent aircraft control radio. Because it's a UHF radio, it has a short line-of-sight capability which is less likely to be jammed by enemy electronic warfare

units. Over this radio he reads a short nine-line brief which gives the pilots all the information they need to destroy the target in one, high speed pass.

In an age of deadly sophisticated anti-air capabilities, such a fast pass is necessary for the aircraft to survive. To simulate anti-air missiles "smokey sams" are frequently fired at Vieques. These small rockets leave a tell-tale smoke trail. These are used in conjunction with electronic emissions similar to those associated with enemy anti-air radars. The pilots must quickly react with electronic counter measures and evasive flying.

Once the pilots have "rodgered" the nine-line brief, the controller proceeds to give a "time hack." Speaking into the 312 and the 75, both the mortar crew and the pilots copy the number of minutes until the bombs should strike the target.

In the mortar pit the crew has already figured the flight time of the shell. They will fire to insure that the round impacts 30 seconds before the bombs are due on target. This allows enough time for the dirt and smoke of the explosion to reach its maximum height.

The ANGLICO controller then radios a correction from the burst to the target. Such a correction may be "from the burst south 50 meters." With the accuracy of the Marine mortar crew, the transmission is often not a correction but a simple "hit the smoke."

The Vieques firing range is a part of the Atlantic Fleet Weapons Training Facility, which provides a wide assortment of training services to the Navy and Marine Corps alike.

"We're always glad to see ANGLICO show up down here," said Lieutenant Hank Marchese, the range control and safety officer. "We can direct the planes and the ships, but in wartime it will be ANGLICO doing the job. The more they do it now the better prepared we will be for any future conflict."

Living accommodations consist of empty Quonset huts and cots at Camp Garcia, a rough nine miles from the range. Food mainly consists of Meals Ready-to-Eat, but when a lull in the action occurs, the men can be trucked across the island for a hot meal at the Naval Ammunition Facility.

"I'd volunteer for these trips if I had to live off the land," said one of the ANGLICO Marines, "because coming here gives me the opportunity to practice my job."



Marines from Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, practice firing mortars during a recent training in Vieques, Puerto Rico.



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EDUCATION

Video EST lessons make studying easier

Story and photo by Sgt. Joseph Steele

The new fiscal year brings with it the yearly requirements every Marine must complete. To make preparing for the Essential Subjects Test easier, the Training and Audiovisual Support Center has video cassettes on the various EST subjects ready for check out.

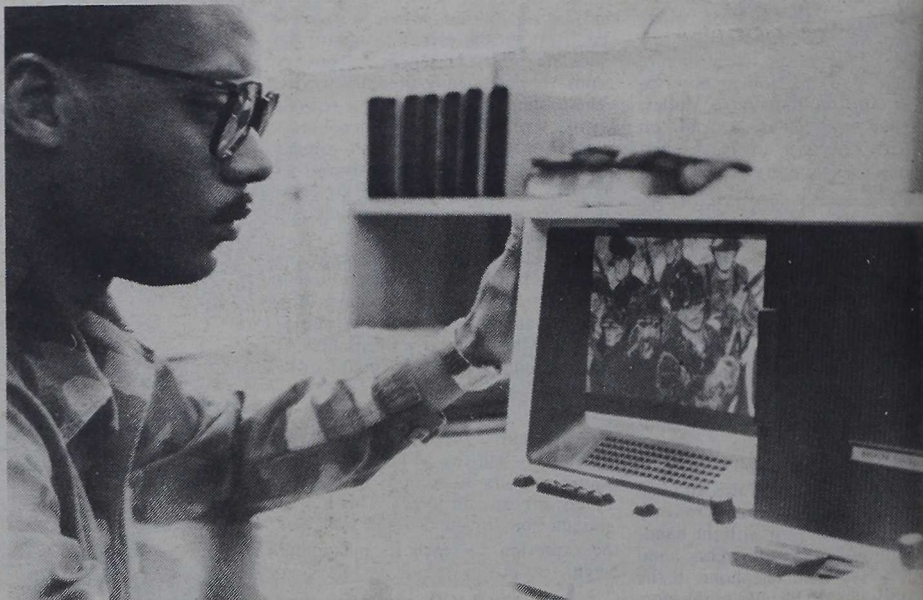
"We received the lessons from the Marine Corps Institute, Quantico, Va., approximately three months ago," said Staff Sergeant Reginald D. Brooks, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Training and Audiovisual Library at TAVSC. "The lessons are available for check out and already individuals have begun checking lessons out."

There are 48 lessons available for check out to individuals and seven complete volumes available for units to have charged to their accounts. Twenty-five new lessons arrive per quarter.

"Temporary loans of lessons are available to individuals for seven working days," SSgt. Brooks said. "On a permanent basis, the complete volumes will be charged to the unit's account."

The lessons can be checked out from the Customer Service desk at TAVSC. A license is required to check out the video machine that the tape is played on. Licenses to operate TAVSC equipment can be obtained after completing a class on the equipment. Classes are held each Friday morning.

The lessons cover each of the EST subjects and can have more than one lesson per subject. "Each EST subject is broken down into subsections so the




Training and Audiovisual Library (TAVSC) has approximately 48 EST video lessons available for check out. There are lessons for each essential subject. The library is expecting 128 more videos in the future. There are also seven complete volumes available for units to check out.

material isn't all covered at one time on one lesson," SSgt. Brooks said.

Each lesson has a transcript available for use

with the video. The tape has questions throughout the lesson to help the user understand the subject.

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EDUCATION

CCCC adjusts classes to fit Marines' schedules

Story by Sgt. Al Vaughan

Marines trying to continue their education with off-duty college courses often find that the courses are not flexible with their military obligations. This can make the completion of a degree very difficult for combat troops who often deploy.

At Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, however, Marines have been given a break. Their new commanding officer, Captain Kevin Brickhouse, with the cooperation of Matt Garrett, curriculum coordinator for Coastal Carolina Community College at Camp-Lejeune, has come up with a non-traditional system that allows 1/8 Marines to continue their education without jeopardizing the unit's ability to meet field commitments.

"I wanted my Marines to be able to take English, speech and business math courses because, to get ahead in life, they must be able to write and speak clearly, and of course, everyone needs to learn how to balance a checkbook," said Capt. Brickhouse.

Determining which specific classes to offer was the first problem that needed solving. At CCCC, various levels of English, speech and math classes are offered from beginner's level to college level. To determine which class would be best suited for the 1/8 Marines, Garrett gave entrance exams and used the results to gauge the class levels.

Bravo Company presently has 13 Marines enrolled in Speech 201 and 18 more in Math 110. The Math 110 class meets at the 8th Marine Regimental Learning Center and speech students meet in an empty room in one of the B Company barracks.

"For any unit that needs a particular course, and can provide 15 students, a classroom and necessary equipment, CCCC will try to provide a teacher to meet with them on their time schedule," said Garrett.

The classes meet whenever it is convenient for the 1/8 troops. In addition to this, CCCC has a policy that will not allow military reassignment or other command service to influence grading of military personnel in a negative way. Upon presenting the Dean of Student Affairs with documentation of military-required absence or termination, students in good standing at the time of interruption will receive a non-penalizing grade of "W"—Official Withdrawal.

How do the Marines at 1/8 feel about this opportunity?

"It's great," exclaimed Corporal Michael Atkinson, a machinergunner with Weapons Platoon who is presently enrolled in the Math 110 class. "This is helping me get a start on my degree in maintenance and heavy equipment operation. Because of our field commitments, I thought I would have to wait until I got out of the Marine Corps to go to school," he added.

Coastal Carolina Community College has developed a weekend class program specifically for military personnel. This program enables military students to complete a course in four weeks. B Co., however, found that it was difficult to adjust their time schedule around this program. With the help of CCCC, though, there is now hope for even the busiest military personnel to attain a higher degree of education and personal achievement.



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LEISURE

Over the bounding main



William Hardy, 15, unties a sailboat after the classroom instruction in sailing.

Story and photos by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

A small fee and a license can see you skimming across blue waters with a brisk breeze filling your sails.

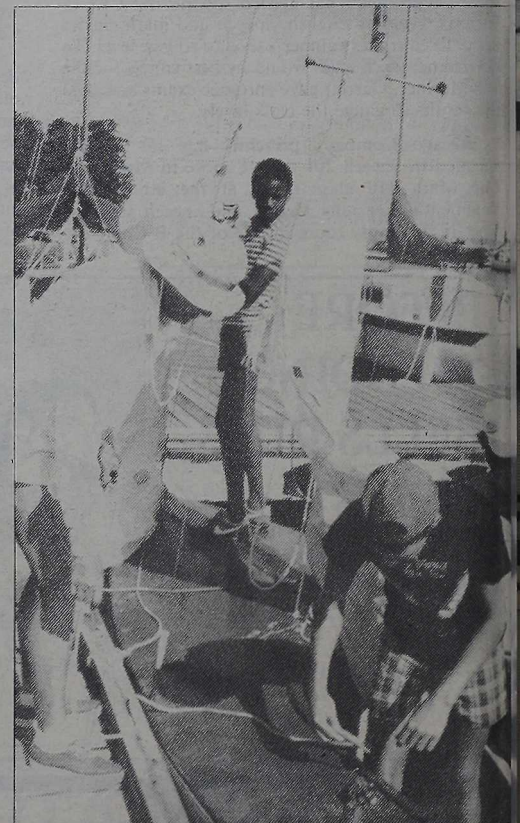
Gottschalk Marina has 38 sailboats available for rent to active duty and retired Marines and sailors and their dependents.

But, before anyone can take out a boat, they must first possess a Camp Lejeune sailing license.

Sailing classes are held Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.-2 p.m. for four weekends. The course costs less than \$10 and will teach the beginning sailor complete and proper sailing procedures.



Sailing instructor, Doris Kanavel, shows Dan Scanlon, 12, Michael Scanlon, 15, and Mike Harrington, 13 (L to R) how to rig their boat.



Casey Simpson, 14, ties a knot under the instruction of Doris Kanavel. Frank Little, 14, watches while Chuck Guli, 13, prepares another part of the boat for sailing.

According to Paul Hansen, marina supervisor, individuals with a sailing license from another base need not always take the class. "We do test people with other sailing licenses on nomenclature and we then observe them rigging and sailing a boat. If they pass our requirements, we then issue a Camp Lejeune license," he said.

After attending the class, the new sailor is qualified to sail a 13.5' sunfish, a 14' Hobie cat, a 16' rebel and a 19' lightning.

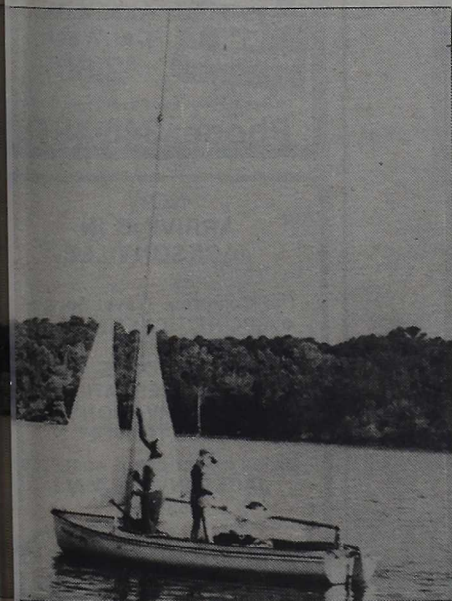
The next two sailing classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 10 and Sept. 14. People interested in attending should call 451-1956.

and his crew, Ra
on the boom.

LEISURE



up a jib sail.



his crew, Rachel Sampon, 11 (standing), and the boom.

Special Services is sponsoring a trip to Myrtle Beach Aug. 17-18. The Special Services bus will depart from Goettge Memorial Field House at 11 a.m. Aug. 17, and return approximately midnight Aug. 18. The cost of the trip is \$38 per person which will include round trip bus transportation and quad hotel accommodations (4 persons per room). For more information, call 451-3535/5694.

Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Disney World and Epcot Center Aug. 22-26. The cost of this trip is \$117 per person which includes lodging, transportation and admission. For more information, call 451-3535/5694.

Arts, crafts and outdoor sports will be held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center Aug. 5-30 for \$3 each. Each class is a 4-week session. Registration is through July 26, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. For more information call 451-2253/1521.

Camp Johnson Pool will close Aug. 1 for maintenance. Tarawa Terrace and Area Two pools will remain open.

Summer swimming programs will be offered Aug. 5-30. The program will include: water babies, pre-school, school age children and adult lessons. This program will also include an adult water exercise class and a basic rescue and water safety course for those 11 years of age and older. For more information, call 451-1441/2024/0768.

Special Services is sponsoring a 1-day trip to Myrtle Beach Aug. 24. The \$9 trip will depart Camp Lejeune early Saturday morning and arrive back early Sunday morning. For more information, call 451-3535.

Special Services is sponsoring a cruise to the Bahamas Jan. 14-20, 1986. Cost is \$315 per person and includes bus transportation to Orlando, Fla. with hotel and transportation to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and then on to Miami, to board ship for the Bahamas. Spend one day and one night in Nassau touring the island and taking in the nightlife. Then back to Florida to board the bus for Camp Lejeune. For more information, call 451-3535.

The hours of the Coupon Exchange Program at the Midway Park Community Center have been changed. The new hours will be every 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact the Midway Park Community Center at 451-1549.

Special Services operates a deep sea fishing program utilizing four fishing boats. Wednesdays through Sundays, 56 fishing reservations are sold. The individual price for deep sea fishing is \$8 per person. Organized parties consisting of active duty Marines may reserve seats for \$4. Special Services also has Night Gulfstream Fishing on the Marine I boat. These night fishing trips will depart the Amtrac Boat Basin, Courthouse Bay area, at 6 p.m. and return approximately 9 a.m. the following day. Price for the Night Gulfstream Fishing will be \$20 per person. Night trips will be on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month with the following Monday being rain dates. Reservations may be made by calling 451-3535, but must be paid for at the Information, Ticket & Tour Office, Goettge Memorial Field House (Bldg. 751) at least 3 working days prior to the scheduled trip.

Bonnymen Bowling Center summer bowling bi-monthly tournaments will be held through Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three divisions are: 5-8 year olds, 9-12 year olds (2 games-entry fee, \$2) and 13-16 year olds (3 games-entry fee, \$2.50). Awards will be presented each division for three places, games and series.

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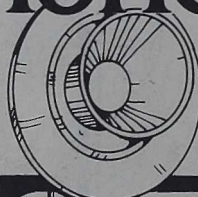
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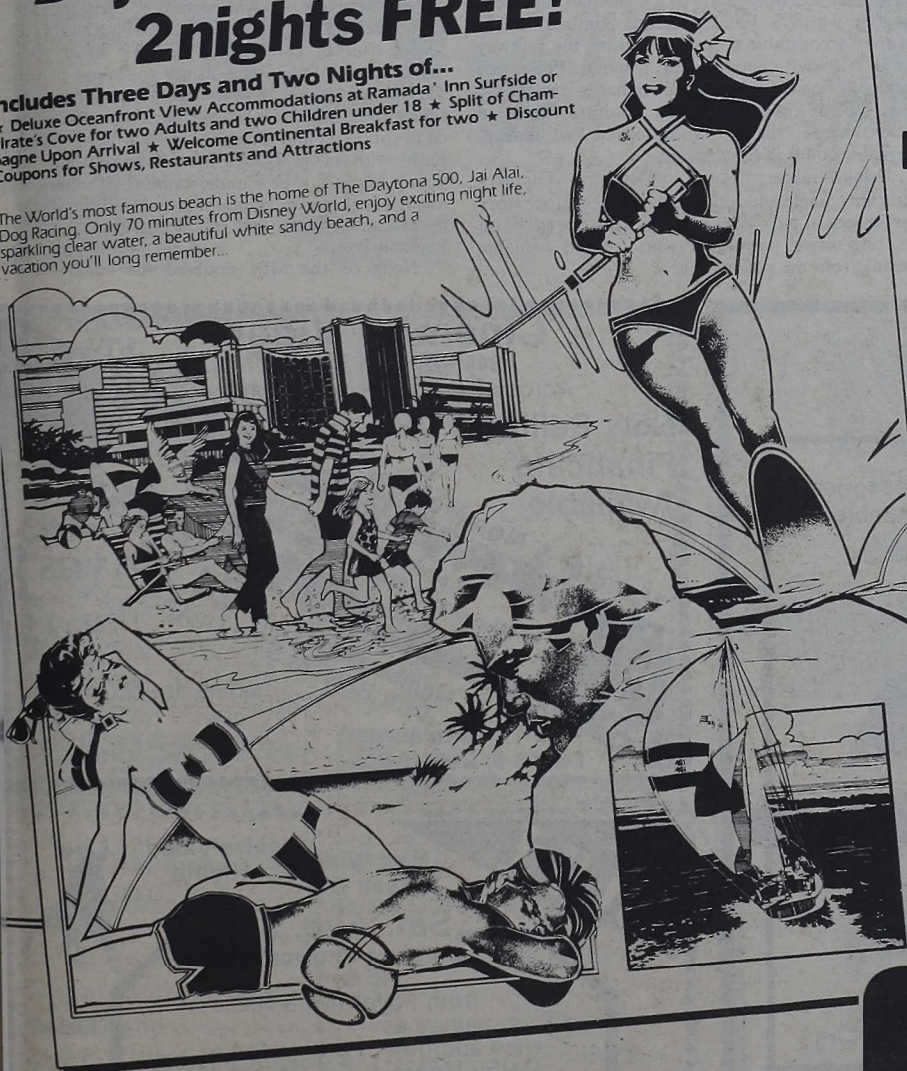
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FEATURE

N.Y. police teach Lejeune law enforcers street survival

Story and photos by GySgt. Kenn Boss

During their two-week reserve active training duty stint at Camp Lejeune, Gunnery Sergeants Louis Slagle and Tim Kelly of New York are relaxing. Amphibious assaults across Onslow Beach are fun; helo assaults inland from the deck of the USS *Guadalcanal* are leisurely interludes to their normal routine as civilians.

Back home in New York during the other 50 weeks of the year, both dodge bullets (not blanks), wrestle knife-wielding rat-gang members in the subways and alleys and defuse explosive situations when first on the scene of a hostage situation involving bomb-carrying urban terrorists.

They're undercover detectives with the New York Police Department's task force and robbery squad, and, in GySgt. Kelly's sincerest words, all he hopes for when he goes to work in the morning "is to get home safely at night."

During their stay here with Headquarters Detachment 2, 4th Marine Division in July the entertaining and very professional police officers shared their knowledge and experiences with Camp Lejeune's military police community.

At the Provost marshal's building 3 classroom, Gunnery Sergeants Slagle and Kelly showed military police men and women from all commands here the do's and don't's of handling hostage situations and some very practical techniques for "street survival."

Using police videotapes depicting real criminal sagas, GySgt. Kelly introduced the military law enforcers to the many ways they could die, become injured, or permit someone else to fall victim to



New York Police Department undercover detectives and Marine Corps reservists Tim Kelly (R) and Louis Slagle (L), both gunnery sergeants, conduct their classes for military policemen on street survival and handling hostage situations.

harm. One videotape showed a Canadian bank robbery in which a bomb-wielding criminal sought escape. A constable promised to drive the getaway car in hopes of capturing the criminal. Policemen there did not believe the robber had a real bomb and, on cue, shot him. The resulting explosion rocked them to the realization that he had, indeed, carried a bomb in a backpack.

Using military police volunteers, Gunnery Sergeants Slagle and Kelly reenacted a hostage story they'd seen in New York, and pulled a few tricks on the responsive patrolman who learned valuable lessons from the play-acting.

In the street survival portion of their presentation, Gunnery Sergeants Kelly and Slagle dumped a seabag full of confiscated weapons on a table. While many of the items in the collection of confiscated equipment were not real, the rubber guns, fake knives and makeshift weapons had all been used in robberies and muggings in New York. GySgt. Kelly, with a Don Rickles sense of humor, gave the young Marines a new understanding of what they might encounter in responding to domestic disturbances, gang fights and other situations at Camp Lejeune.

None of the MPs doubted the validity and

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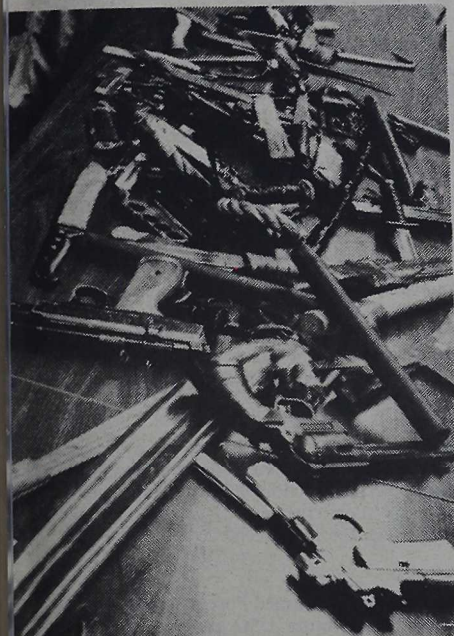
Last Macho Man Contest Wednesday Nite 108 Carver Rd. Midway Park

FEATURE

credentials of either reserve gunnery sergeant. Both old masters degrees, both have served in the Bio Apple's search for bravery between them), and both have survived gunfights in the streets and under them.

Amphibious landing? Piece of cake. Helo assault? No sweat. Working hard as Marine Corps reservists is restful on the nerves for these two, and

thanks to their commanding officer, Colonel H. C. Robert assault training, Camp Lejeune's patrolling convenience while just trying to do their job in keeping the civil peace here.



(Above) Lance Corporal Steve Acciarito, a Camp Lejeune military policeman, is held at gunpoint during a street survival demonstration given Military Police here by New York police detective Tim Kelly. (Left) All of these weapons—real and fake—were used in real crimes committed in New York City. Reservist Gunnery Sergeants Louis Slagle and Tim Kelly of the New York Police Department use them in their class on street survival.

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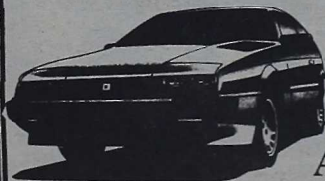
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DATEBOOK

For information concerning the date and time of return for 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, contact your key wife or call the regime... 451-0554/ 0585/0293.

The Onslow County Public Library will host a performance of the 2d Marine Division Band for the 10th Annual Culture Under the Carpo-series Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will take place on the library grounds at 501 Doris Avenue East. In the event of rain, the performance will be cancelled. The performance is free and open to the public.

Alumni of the Virginia Military Institute are invited to the Hospital picnic area aboard Camp Lejeune Aug. 31 for an afternoon family picnic from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The organization of an alumni chapter in the Cherry Point/Camp Lejeune/New River areas will be discussed. Alumni are encouraged to attend and are requested to call either 1st Sgt. John Holmes at 346-2296, 1st Lt. Andy Balding at 347-6926 or 1st Lt. Robin Godshall at 346-5392 for more information. Cold drinks will be provided with grills available for barbeque.

An East Coast reunion is planned for all retired, active duty and former aviation supply Marine officers and staff NCOs and other Marines who served on aviation supply tours. Reunion will be held at the John Yancey Motel, Atlantic Beach, North Carolina on Oct. 11-13. For additional information contact: Aviation Supply Marines, P. O. Box 293, Havelock, NC 28532.

An art auction sponsored by El Rio Nuevo American Business Women Association, will be held at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 17, Jacksonville, Aug. 16. Preview: 6 p.m., Auction: 7 p.m. There will be a donation of \$2 per person. Hors d'oeuvres served, and raffle prize. MasterCard, Visa and American Express accepted.

The USO is re-instituting the Armed Forces Service Counsel, which is responsible for setting up future USO programs in the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune area. Active duty or dependents wishing to participate, contact Matt Hardiman at the USO, 455-3411.

The 1985 "Modern Day Marine—Force in Readiness" Exposition will be held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C. Aug. 13-15. Active duty Marines are encouraged to attend but participation is at no cost to the government. Marines wishing to attend must be in a liberty status. No government transportation is authorized but messin and billeting will be available at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. Marines attending the grand banquet, Aug. 14, will wear either dress blues or the mess dress uniform. For the Aug. 15 awards luncheon the uniform will be summer service alphas. The uniform for all other events is summer service charlies.

Coastal Carolina Community College Continuing Education Classes is offering a course on Stress Management. Registration is Aug. 4 and classes will be held Tues. and Thurs., 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Bldg. 400. There is a \$10 fee. Class ends Aug. 27. For more information, call CCCC office at 451-2391.

Anyone having a hobby or craft that they would like to display at the Base Library should contact Ms. Cullop in the Reference Department at 451-3178.

HOLY NOTES

The Fall program of Catholic C.C.D. instruction is currently holding registration for classes at The Religion Center, Bldg. 1985, or Stone St. during regular weekly hours and at Tarawa Terrace following Noon Liturgy on Sundays. Classes for children pre-school to age 3 will be offered at Tarawa Terrace. Classes at Mainside will be offered for children pre-school through High School. For additional information, call Mary Vasko, at 451-3339/3451.

Marriages are enriched and strengthened when couples work to keep communication flowing and the film "The Communication Lifeline" next in the Family Film Series being shown at the Family Service Center speaks of this important fact. All Camp Lejeune personnel, families and friends are welcome to attend the showings of this film at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 6 and 8 at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

DATEBOOK (continued)

August 1: 9 a.m. So... 10 a.m. The... 11 a.m. Ep... 12 a.m. Ma...

August 2: 9 a.m. Of... 10 a.m. Of... 11 a.m. Le...

August 3: 9 a.m. Le...

August 5: 9 a.m. Le... 10 a.m. Le... 11 a.m. Su... 12 a.m. El... 1 a.m. Vi... 2 a.m. Es... 3 a.m. Vi...

August 6: 9 a.m. Th... 10 a.m. On... 11 a.m. Co... 12 a.m. Es... 1 a.m. No...

August 7: 9 a.m. Ma... 10 a.m. Mo... 11 a.m. Mo... 12 a.m. Sh... 1 a.m. Do... 2 a.m. Fo...

Unit Tra... to the Train...

R

LEJEUNE

WRMC—(9)

WJNC—(12)

WJK—(15)

WEGG—(7)

WHZ—(12)

WLAS—(9)

MARINE G

WHZ—(12)

CAMP LEJ

WJNC—(12)

WJK—(15)

WEGG—(7)

WLAS—(9)

WHZ—(12)

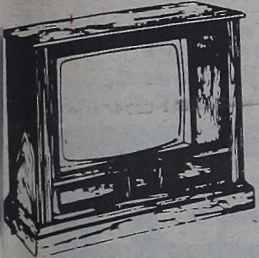
LEJEUNE

WJK—(15)

WJNC—(12)

WZC—(10)

AIRWAVES



CABLE-TV

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, August 1 - August 7.
The guest on Lejeune Focus is Ms. Rebecca Johnson, Manager, Base Scheduled Airline Traffic Office.

August 1	Time	Channel	Program
9 a.m.	8	5	Hook Down/Wheel Down
9 a.m.	5	8	So Long Pal
10 a.m.	8	5	Eagles Don't Flock
10 a.m.	5	8	The Geneva Convention
11 a.m.	8	5	Epidemics
11 a.m.	8	5	Marine Improved Hawks
August 2			
8, 12 9 a.m.	12	5 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments
8, 12 2 p.m.	12	5:15 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments
August 3			
2 8:05 a.m.			Lejeune Youth Activities
August 5			
2 8:05 a.m.	5	11 a.m.	Lejeune Report
2 8:20 a.m.	8	11 a.m.	Lejeune Focus
9 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m.	Summer We Moved to Elm St.
9 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m.	Village Defense Pt. 1
10 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m.	Escape
10 a.m.	8	2:30 p.m.	Village Defense Pt. 2
August 6			
9 a.m.	8	11 a.m.	The Soviet People
9 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m.	Our Time in Hell
10 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m.	Code of the Fighting Man
10 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m.	Escape by Parachute
11 a.m.	8	2:30 p.m.	Not for Yourselves Alone
August 7			
9 a.m.	12	noon	Materials Handling Equipment
9 a.m.	12	12:15 p.m.	Mountain Survival
10 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m.	More Than Shelter
10 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m.	Shore Party
11 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m.	Don't be Afraid
11 a.m.	8	2:30 p.m.	For Valor Marines

Unit Training NCOs: Requests for special broadcasts should be directed to the Training Audio Visual Support Center by calling 451-3733.

RADIO



LEJEUNE REPORT - NEWS

Station	Time	Days
WRCM-(92.1 fm)	10:55 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJNC-(1240 am)	12:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK-(1580 am)	7:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG-(710 am)	2:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WHIZ-(1290 am)	11:45 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS-(910 am)	11:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

WHIZ-(1290 am)	10:11 a.m.	SUNDAYS
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CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS

WJNC-(1240 am)	1:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK-(1580 am)	10:40 a.m., 3:50 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG-(710 am)	12:34 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS-(910 am)	10:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WHIZ-(1290 am)	9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS

LEJEUNE CLOSE-UP - REPORT

WJIK-(1580 am)	10:40 a.m.	SATURDAYS
WJNC-(1240 am)	4:30 p.m.	SATURDAYS
WZYC-(103.3 fm)	8:30 a.m.	SUNDAYS

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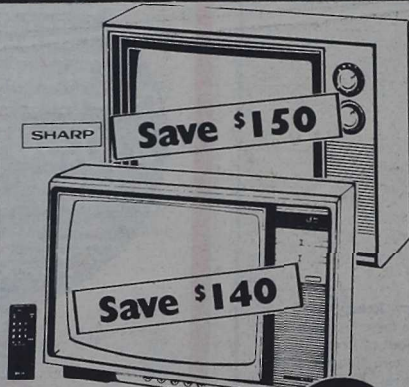
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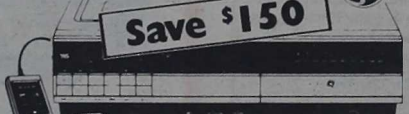
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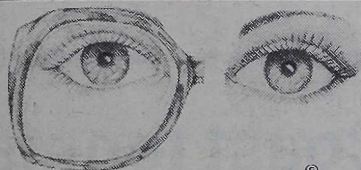
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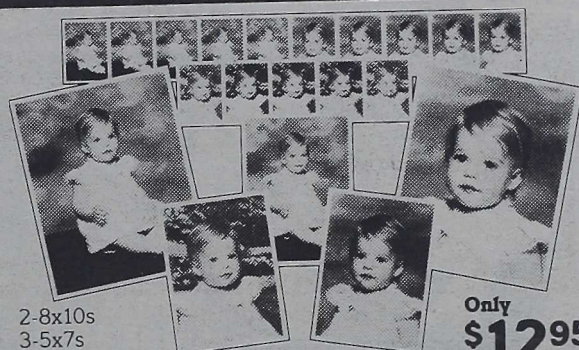
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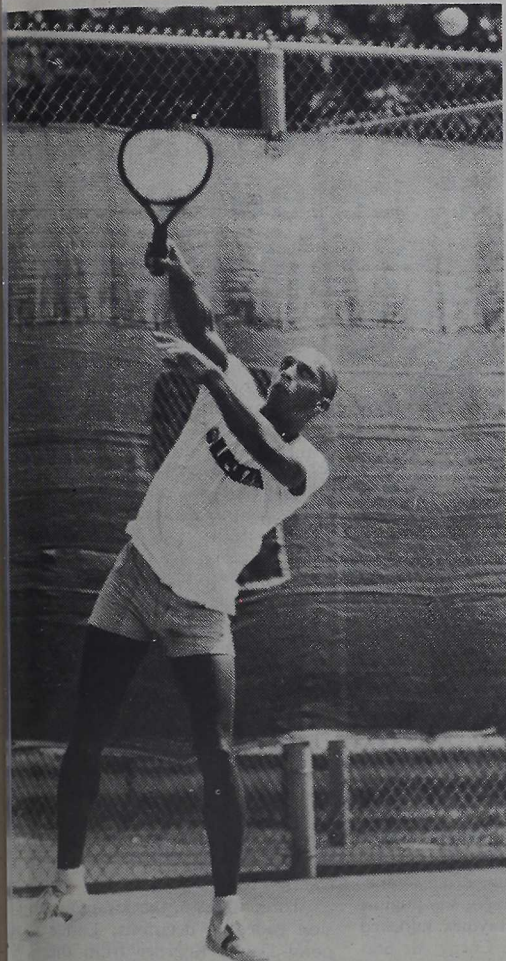
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SPORTS



(L) Open Singles champ, Corporal Jay Lanier sizzles an ace serve past a defenseless opponent. (R) Headquarters Marine Corps player, Lance Corporal David Rickard rushes the net to score in early tournament competition.

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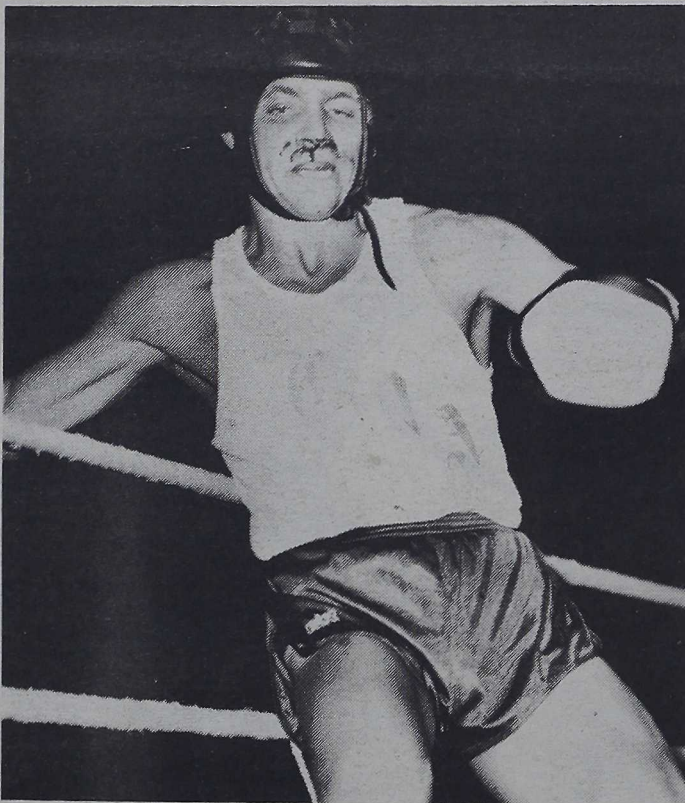
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SPORTS



MCAS Cherry Point's Lance Corporal Kelly Stowers collapses against the ropes following a blow from 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. pugilist, Corporal Gary Corbray.

All-Mar. Boxing Trials begin at Lejeune

Story by Cpl. Phil Smith and Sgt. Al Vaughan
Photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

The All-Marine Boxing Trials began with preliminaries held July 29-30 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Results of July 30 action were not available at press time.

The finals will be held Aug. 2, trimming the competitors down to form the All-Marine Boxing Team.

In the debut bout, 2d Marine Division's 132-pound Lance Corporal Luther Henderson met Camp Pendleton's Corporal Fred Davis. Both fighters maintained stamina throughout the match, remaining aggressive until the final bell.

In the following match, 2dMarDiv's Lance Corporal Rodney Warren was able to use a slight reach advantage to stifle his opponent, Pendleton's Private First Class Tim Reznicek. Warren gained a three-round decision over Reznicek.

The final 132-pound bout of the evening was a technical knockout. Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. pugilist Sergeant Alphanso Haynes knocked his opponent, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Leatherneck

Private Jay Aubin to the mat three times before being ruled the winner by TKO with two minutes, 58 seconds expired in the first round.

Two more TKOs followed; Lejeune's Lance Corporal Rosend Martinez over Lance Corporal Irvin Simpson from MCDEC, and 2d Force Service Support Group's Lance Corporal Paul Johnson over 1st FSSG's Private First Class Al Solano.

Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro Calif. pugilist Corporal Duane Short gained control and maintained it throughout his bout with 139-pound opponent, 2dMarDiv's Lance Corporal Darrick Chapman. Shorts won by decision, while, in the last bout before the intermission, 1stMarDiv's Corporal Gary Corbray won by TKO over MCAS Cherry Point's Lance Corporal Kelley Stowers.

The intermission break ended with a bang. Camp Pendleton's Private First Class Terry King layed the glove to opponent Lance Corporal Ken Green from Cherry Point, knocking him out with 55 seconds expired from the first round.

Three fights in the 156-pound division ended in decisions; Lance Corporal Daniel Koerner from the USMC, Saratoga over Chery Point's Lance

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SPORTS

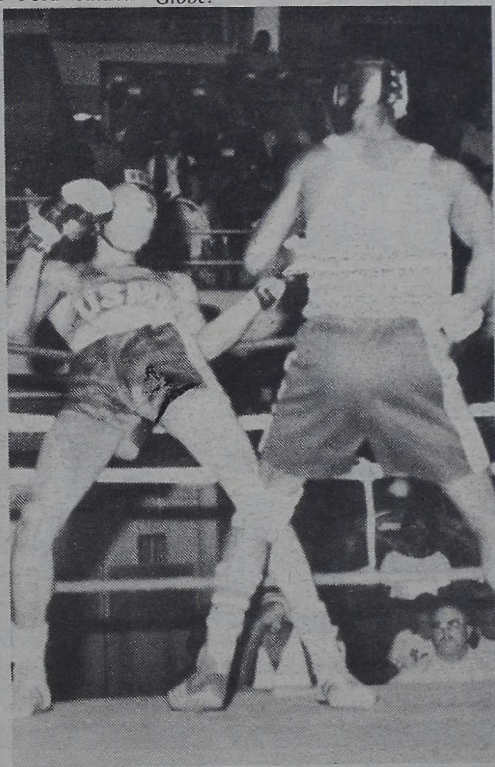
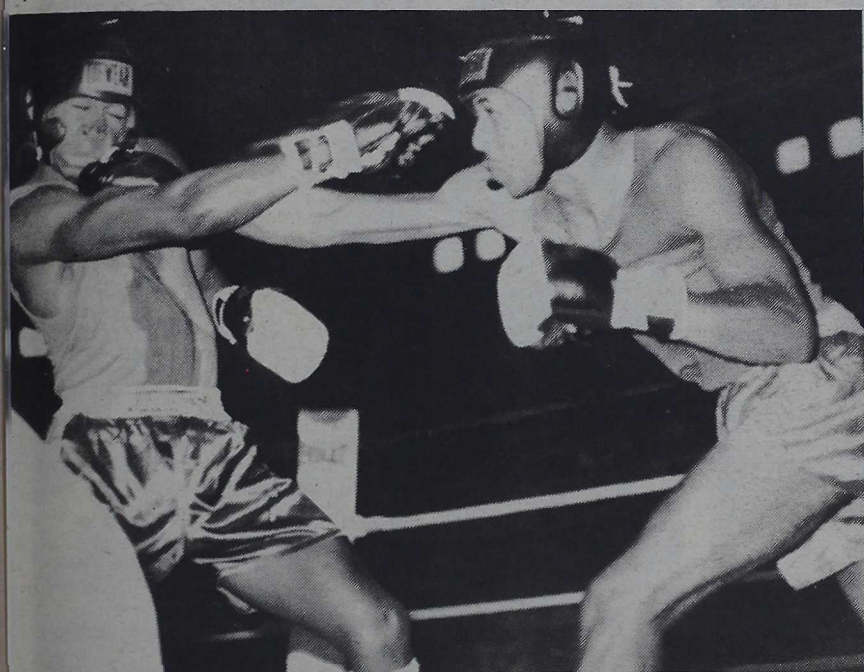
Corporal Johnny Chapman, Cherry Point's Troy Lane over fellow airinger Corporal George Willoughby and First Marine Brigade's Lance Corporal Ken Johnson over 2dMarDiv.'s Corporal Jeff Jordan.

The only two heavyweight fights of the evening also ended in decision. Camp Pendleton's Lance Corporal Anthony Crawford began his fight in style, knocking 2dMarDiv.'s Lance Corporal Richard Clarkson to the mat

in the opening seconds of the bout. Crawford won by decision. In the evening's final match-up, Private First Class John Dunlop from Naval Air Station, Bermuda and 2d FSSG's Lance Corporal Keith Ford battled

tooth and nail for the entire three rounds with Dunlop gaining the decision.

Final results of the trials will be published in the Aug. 8 issue of the *Globe*.



(L) Lejeune's Lance Corporal Luther Henderson plants a right to the jaw of Pendleton's Corporal Davis during first round action. (R) 2d Marine Division's Lance Corporal Darrick Chapman holds himself against the ropes, vulnerable to the imminent wrath of Corporal Duane Shorts.

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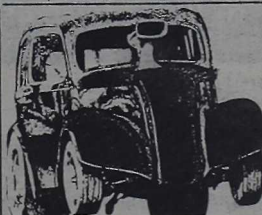
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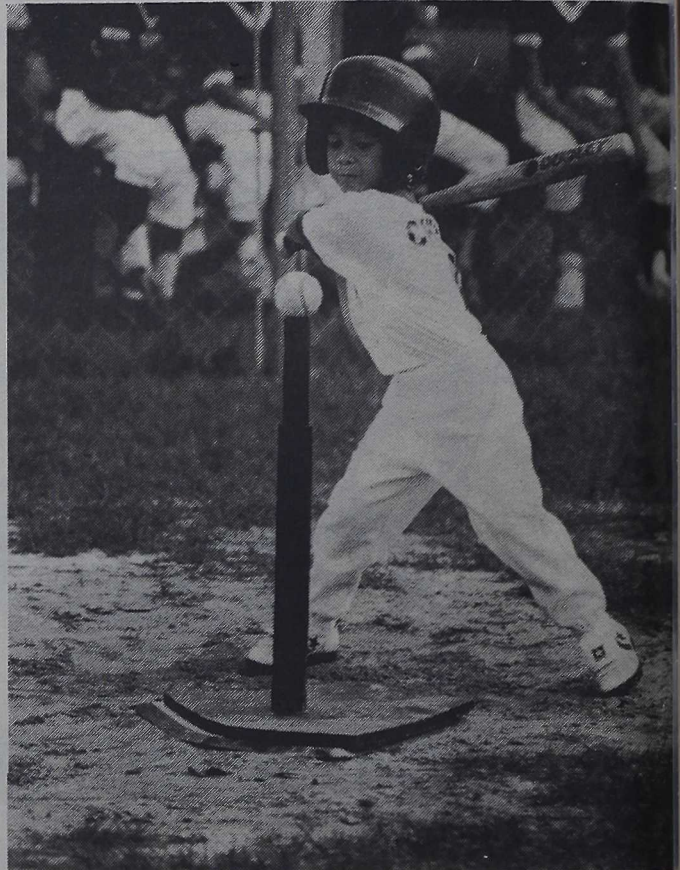
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SPORTS



Shorty Bartles (above) barely misses his shot during the T-Ball All-Star game July 27. Both Shorty and Chris Hall (R) play for the National League All-Stars which beat its opponent, the American League by a fair margin. (Photos by Cpl. Phil Smith)



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The Camp
team Aug. 12. A
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SPORTS



JOCK SHORTS

The 1985 eight-man tackle football season will begin Aug. 21. Teams will be limited to 33 players including coaches. A meeting will be held Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. For more information, call 451-3636.

Anyone interested in officiating eight and 11-man tackle football during the 1985 season should contact Bill Kuhn at 346-6741.

Camp Lejeune Dependent Wives' Fall Softball League will commence play Aug. 6. Registration will be held July 27 from 9 a.m. till noon. Both military wives and daughters are eligible. For more information, call 451-3636.

The 2d Marine Division Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 5-9 at the Paradise Point Golf Course. A meeting will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 10 a.m. Aug. 5. For more information, call 451-2061/3125.

The All-Camp Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 12-16. The meeting for that tournament will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 10 a.m. on Aug. 12. For more information, call 451-2061/3125.

The fall Intramural Men's Softball League will commence play Aug. 12. American Softball Association Slow-Pitch rules will apply and teams will be limited to 15 players. An organizing meeting will be held Aug. 5 at 1 p.m. For more information, call 451-3636.

The Over-The-Hill slow-pitch softball league will begin play Aug. 6 for Marines or sailors ages 35 years or older. Any team of no more than 15 players can enter from any major command and American Softball Association rules will apply. For more information, call 451-2061 or 451-3125.

Youth Fall Soccer registration is scheduled for Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. - noon at the Goettge Memorial Field House and Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The fee is \$6. Soccer is offered to both boys and girls, ages 4-18. A girls' league will be formed if there is enough participation. Each applicant must be accompanied by an adult and a copy of the child's birth certificate is required. There will be a parents' meeting for all concerned with the youth soccer program. Aug. 2 from 6-8 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-3636.

Coaches and officials are needed for the fall soccer season. Anyone interested in working with the program, call the Athletic Office, at 451-1879 or 451-3636.

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Club is beginning its fall season 15-man team Aug. 12. Anyone interested in joining, should meet at W.P.T. Hill Field at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 12. For more information, call Lt. Rick Schieff at 451-3707, or Cpl. Todd Beadoin at 451-3946.

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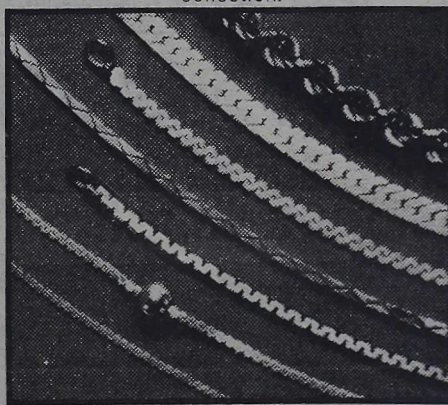


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1980 D-50 sport PU w/fiberglass camper shell, ex. cond., \$3,800 neg. 346-9383.

1984 Toyota Corolla, PS, PB, AC, \$7,675 W/O warranty. 353-3860.

1982 Mazda RX-7, new tires, paint, ex. cond. 346-5832 AWH.

1976 Chevy PU, \$1,895. 326-4216.

1985 Honda Civic, 4 dr., 5 sp., AC, AM/FM cass., \$800 neg. down, TOP \$225/mo. 346-2618.

1982 Honda prelude, ex. cond., AC, new tires, AM/FM cass., CC, 5 sp., sun roof, \$7,500. 324-2434.

1973 Dodge Charger 318, 2 bbl., AC, \$1,100. 455-0269 AWH.

1964 Ford Falcon, 302 CID, new paint & tires, mag wheels, \$2,000/BO. 347-6137 anytime.

1983 Z28 t-top AM/FM cass., new tires & paint, loaded, \$9,999 or \$900 & TOP. 527-2024 anytime.

1975 Buick Skyhawk, V-6, new tires, good cond., 353-3213 after 4 p.m.

Bridgestone Desert Dueler, GR78-15 w/rim /Datsun truck, \$100. 455-5192.

Dodge customized window van, loaded w/acc., ex. cond., BO. 455-9692.

1983 Nissan King Cab 4x4 PU, AC, PS, PB, CC, tilt steering, AM/FM cass., 5 sp., mags, camper shell w/lights, delay window wipers, loaded, \$11,000/BO. 347-7298 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 Formula, PS, PB, EW, \$2,900/BO. 455-3093 AWH.

1970 VW Beetle, AM/FM cass., tinted windows, ex. tires, body, rebuilt 1972 1600cc Super Beetle, \$1,350. See Cpl. Solano at bldg. 326 AWH.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1975 Ford mini-motorhome, 4 sp., AC, CC, sleeps 2, \$6,500. 346-6354.

1977 mini-motorhome, sleeps 6, 19 ft., self contained, \$6,800. 1-326-3812.

15 ft. canoe, \$240. 327-387.

1982 Happy Traveler 14 ft. fiberglass bass boat, 25 hp. Evinrude, 565 Minn Kota trolling motor, HD trolling motor, more, \$2,800. 353-2458.

1972 17' Westward w/70 hp. Chrysler, tilt trlr., vests, 2 gas tanks, anchor & ladder, \$1,500/BO. 353-0290 after 6 p.m.

1972 15 ft. Sea King, 75 hp. Evinrude, all accessories, \$1,500. 347-3663.

Glastron GI-150, 85 hp., power trim & tilt, galvanized trlr., \$3,000. 743-6951.

1972 Steury 21', 188 l/O Merc., power trim & tilt, fiberglass, depth finder, stove, portipottie, safety equip., trlr., ex. cond., \$5,495. 353-3993 AWH.

1969 Holiday mobile camper, 20x12, sleeps 6, good cond., \$2,500. 326-5426 after 8 p.m.

1979 trailer haul, 1984 35 hp. Merc.; 1979 Cox trlr.; bass boat complete w/many extras, all safety equip., \$2,995. 326-3843 AWH.

18' V hull walk thru w/100 hp Johnson, gal. tilt w/elec. winch trlr., extras. 326-3726.

12 ft. Alligator fiberglass bass boat w/5 hp. eng & elec. trolling motor, \$350. 346-3756 or 353-2323 after 6 p.m.

1972 16ft. fiberglass bass boat w/50 hp. Evinrude, trolling motor, live bait well, swivel chairs, depth finder & trlr., \$3,000/BO. 353-6740.

1972 Star Craft pop-up camper, sleeps 6, elec. gas refrig., 3 burner stove, ex. cond., \$950. 347-1320 after 5 p.m.

Windsurfer T.C. 3g, comp. sail, wind sail, children's mast, bow, sail, \$1,100, wetsuit & bolero, \$250. 353-4056 AWH.

15' Larsen boat w/70 hp. Evinrude, Vann gal. trlr. 353-9330.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Castro convertible couch, \$50, organ, \$50. 577-1420.

Queen sz. brass bed frame, head/foot boards & rails, \$200/BO. 346-3516.

Washer/dryer, \$275; couch & chair, \$50; recliner, \$150; coffee table, \$30; twin beds, \$500. 347-4029.

Recliner, \$95. 353-4759.

Sears console stereo cabinet, \$75/BO. 353-2412 anytime.

King size waterbed w/frame and headboard, \$250; man's wardrobe dresser, \$150. 592-6671.

Portable dishwasher, \$175. 455-3167.

6,500 BTU window AC, \$50; port. dryer, \$100. 353-8301 between 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Double & single papasan chairs w/footstools, \$100 firm. 347-6391.

Kenmore port. dishwasher, \$150/BO; pair LR lamps w/shades, \$10 577-7782 AWH.

Broyhill sofa & love seat, \$500/BO; boy's back to school & winter clothes, sz. 2 yrs.-8 yrs. 353-1469.

Twin beds, complete; 12,800 BTU AC, 9,000 BTU AC, drapes & rods, 353-9103.

Oak buffet w/mirror, \$335; oak chair, \$25; oak Morris chair, \$125; oak swivel chair, \$15; oriental carved table w/stools, \$350; oak kitchen table w/t-back chairs, \$150; oak wall clock, \$50; Antique oak dresser w/beveled mirror, \$65. 347-5754.

Sofa Sleeper, \$125; child's wood desks, \$45 & \$30, boy's Schwinn, \$50. 353-1741.

5,000 BTU Kenmore AC, \$175/BO; leather jackets. 353-0562 after 5 p.m.

6' rattan book shelves, \$75 ea., \$125 both; 3 pc. LR set, \$500; 45 pc. china set, \$75. 347-7298.

3 pc. BR set, \$250. 328-1324 after 6 p.m.

Whirlpool washer, Kelvinator dryer, \$200. 577-1812.

Couch & chairs, \$225; Zenith 23" console color TV, \$225; wooden lamps, \$25 ea. 577-1663.

Queen size waterbed w/drawers & center storage, dresser, \$800/BO. 353-1330 anytime.

GE upright freezer, \$100/BO. 353-8669.

Traditional DR set, china cabinet & buffet, \$400. 577-1348 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ladies shoes, 8 1/2 AA, 6 prs. f/\$30; lg. box working woman's clothing, sz. 14, \$50; hand hooked runner, \$40; sm. oak umbrella stand, \$45; several tall & mantel clocks, all ex. 346-6354.

4 ft. bar w/mirrored front & stools, \$50; Pentax KX 35mm camera w/50 & 200 zoom lens & cases, \$350. 577-1369 AWH.

Officer dress white uniform w/buttons & collar emblems, sz. 38R, \$85; frame cap, blk. visor w/MO summer & winter covers, sz. 6/7/8, \$23. 455-9640.

Will clean & press cammies, \$1.80 pr. 353-0762.

Cannon 35mm AE-1 program, 50mm & 70-210 zoom lens, tri-pod, Bounce flash, power-winder, carrying case, filters & extras, ex. cond., \$400. 346-6158 AWH.

Maxi Taxi III stroller, ex. cond., \$40. 324-2438 anytime.

Dining rm. table w/chairs; GE stereo hi-fi w/Allied 4 track stereo tape deck. 353-5052.

Sears Kenmore washer, hide-a-bed, weight bench & weights, rebuilt upright piano. 347-2031 after 6 p.m.

Sony Trinitron 19" color TV, \$400; Panasonic VHS VCR, 4 head, Dolby stereo, Omnivision, cable ready, wireless remote, \$500. 353-3997.

Apple IIe w/128k, disk drive, monitor, scribe printer, Appletworks & other programs, \$1,100 or BO. 353-7069 after 6 p.m.

Pioneer KPX 4502 cass., AM/FM for car, AR, locking FFWD & rew., loudness, mono-stereo, music search, warranty, \$150. 455-7540 anytime.

Oval braided rug, gold, 9x12, \$50. 353-0741.

HK-91 308 w/mag., sling, cleaning kit; Ruger Mini-14, bicentennial edition w/4X scope, 2 mags., sling, cleaning kit, both ex. cond., \$400 ea. 577-7044.

Action surf board, 5'10", quad fins, pink w/cord & was kit, \$150. 346-5321.

Kenwood turntable, needs needle, BO. 353-1151.

Llama-Omni .45 cal., ex. cond., \$300 or BO. 577-1111.

18,000 BTU AC, \$400; baby crib w/mattress, \$50; baby stroller. 346-6491 anytime.

Ridge Runner 11.00X15 trk. tires, \$300; chrome push bar f/fullsize truck, \$70. 353-1745.

Winnie the Pooh crib w/mattress & matching bumper pads, ex. cond., \$150; Strollee, padded, 40x40 play pen, ex. cond., \$40. 347-6391.

10 sp. bike, \$60 or BO. 347-4881 after 6 p.m.

11x12 green carpet, good cond., \$50; Kenmore dishwasher, ex. cond., \$175; 10 ft. inflat. raft, \$100; tow bar, ex. cond., \$50; 10x13 green carpet, good cond., \$55. 353-3416.

Olympus 35mm, w/50mm & 135mm, flash, case, \$225. See L.Cpl. Williams, FC305, Rm. 252, AWH.

Bronze sliding glass door, 72x80, \$95; Redwood patio furn. w/cushions; Bobby Mac 3 in 1 car seat, high chair, stroller, \$75. 326-1225 AWH.

Storm doors, \$15 ea.; bed frames; \$5 ea.; refrigerator, harvest gold, \$50; console stereo w/radio & turntable, \$75. 455-1752.

Riding mower, 10 hp. electric start, 32" cut, ex. cond., \$375; trailer axle w/springs & wheels, \$50. 393-8171 noon time.

Child's oak swivel chair, \$85; Sony VHS Beta, \$150; mahogany game table, \$125; 8mm projector, \$25; 20 gal. crock w/lid, \$25; 4 gal. crock, \$20; lg. antique wine press, \$125; baby crib, \$45; 26" bicycle w/lg. tires, \$50; lawn mower, Toro, \$85. 347-5754.

Magnifying makeup mirror w/lights, \$12; portable typewriter w/case, \$25; metal lawn chairs, \$9; child's rm. box fan, 2 sp., \$10. 393-8171.

Strollee carseat, \$25; baby stroller, good cond., \$14; bunk bed mattress, \$45; baby French coach carriage, \$85; Kenmore 19 porcelain plug refrig. w/auto. ice disp., \$600; prices neg. 353-2353.

Living room chairs & recliner, \$75 ea.; Schwinn ex. bike, \$175; hand carved teakwood screen, \$100; Royal elec. typewriter, \$125. 353-3993 AWH.

Maternity wardrobe, sz. 12-14, dresses, slacks, tops, nice cond. 353-4649.

Scuba gear, 2 tanks, 1 B.C., 2 wet suits, 1 regulator w/depth & pressure gauge, ex. cond. 326-4414.

Sears roto-tiller, 3 hp., \$250. 393-2050.

Chrome push bar w/Halogen lights, \$125, fiberglass sun visor, \$75, both for 1975-79 Ford PU or Bronco; rear non-sliding window f/Ford FS PU, \$103 vol. complete set factory svc. mans. f/1983 Pontiacs, \$45; Factory svc. man. f/1981 Mazda B2000 PU, \$15; 70" all wood, Sears contemporary AM/FM w/turntable stereo, ex. cond., \$150; Radio Shack Color TV, ant. w/rotor and 100' Coax cable, \$50. 353-6538.

Shenandoah wood heater w/2 sp. therm-blower, incl. kemstone wall or floor shield. 326-3702.

Tires, fair tread on 2 tires, \$5 ea.; sm. roll-away bed w/mattress, \$5; lg. 17" tire for RV. \$35. 353-3860.

Early American corner cabinet f/19" or 20" TV. 455-4113.

Girl's 20" bike, ex. cond., \$25. 347-2477.

Weight bench w/weights, \$150. 347-7298.

Hedstrom wooden high chair, Kant wet one step car seat, wood hutch, nylon backpack w/alum. frame, MT Fugi sticks w/flag, Yamaha 42400 motor for parts, Honda 100 125 4 stroke parts, Mikuni carbs, 32-38mm, CZ400MX motorcycle, make offers. 347-6287.

Cougar stockmags., ex. cond. w/caps, \$125/BO. 455-8443.

TRS-80 Model III 16k, accessories & games. 353-7113.

Overstuffed armchair, \$30; Naval officer's P-coat/refer, lg. sz., pistol case w/foam lining, \$20. 455-7935 after 7 p.m.

AM/FM car stereo w/8 tk., \$25. 347-5169.

Toyota SR5 PU rims, \$60; bar, \$60; old Mexican lg. pot f/plants, \$25; king sz. waterbed, headboard, mirrors, bookshelf, captain drawers, dresser w/mirror, \$1,100. 455-3093.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB550K4, new tires & chain, windshield, helmets, cover, \$625. 455-1752.

1984 Nighthawk 650, helmet, ex. cond., \$2,200. 327-3023.

1981 Harley Davidson Wide Glide, ex. cond., lots of extras. 353-5257 after 5 p.m.

1982 Kawasaki CSR305 belt drive w/battery charger, good cond., \$850. 346-9249 after 6 p.m.

1979 Suzuki GS750, ex. cond., elec. ignition, helmet, rain suit, svc. man., tools, \$1,000/BO. 577-7044.

1981 Suzuki GS650G, ex. cond., shaft dr., new header & battery, helmet, tank bag, case, guards, \$1,600. 353-4891 AWH.

1982 Yamaha Virago 920cc, ex. cond., helmet, \$1,800. 353-2558.

1980 Honda 110 ATC, 3 wheeler, good cond., \$1,000. 346-3325 AWH.

1976 Harley Davidson 1200 Electra Glide, extras, ex. cond., \$5,000. 346-3325 AWH.

1976 Honda XL350, good cond., \$500. 353-4979.

1982 Yamaha 750 Seca, ex. cond., helmets & rain suit, \$1,750. 353-2917.

1979 Honda Goldwing GL1000, ex. cond., new battery, brakes, helmets & maint. man., \$1,800/BO. 324-2434.

WRAP-UP

COURTS-MARTIAL

SGT. RICHARD L. EVANS JR., 3dBn., 2d Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA and one specification of missing a movement. He was sentenced to confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$1,000, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

SGT. H. L. KNOWLES JR., 2d TankBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, forfeiture of \$100, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

SGT. J. W. NICKLES, 1stBn., 2d Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$600, restriction for 60 days, and reduction to E4.

CPL. L. BROWN, 2dBn., 6th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of UA and six specifications of writing worthless checks. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$1,200, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

CPL. L. T. THOMPSON, 2d Tank Bn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$900, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. F. J. LEVINS, HqBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification each of assault, use of provoking words and drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$450 and reduction to E1.

PFC J. L. FARMER, 3dBn., 4th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification each of UA, wrongful use of

marijuana and missing a movement. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$400, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC N. HOUSTON, 1stBn., 8th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification each of assaulting a superior NCO, disrespect to an NCO, disobeying a lawful order and simple assault. He was sentenced to confinement for five months, forfeiture of \$1,000 and reduction to E1.

PVT. P. M. GOINS, HqBty., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$900 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. F. R. MILLIANS, 8thEngSuptBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of four specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days and forfeiture of \$150.



Bobby Soucy, 4, (left) gets showered by his brother Kevin, 5, while having a water fight in a flooded area of the Tarawa Terrace housing area. Recent rainfall has provided youngsters with a number of spots to soil their clothes. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)

DINNER BELL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a large BBQ pork sandwich, small fries and small soda for \$2.10.

Thursday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, stuffed peppers, veal parmesan, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, pork slices Mexican, grilled liver with onions, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Liver with onions and two vegetables for \$2.30. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Ham salad sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Friday - Mess Hall Lunch: Clam chowder, tuna casserole, beef stew, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, oysters, shrimp, fish, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Breaded shrimp, cole slaw, cornbread and fries for \$4.50. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Tuna fish sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.60.

Saturday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, Spanish style Swiss steak, sloppy joes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, Salisbury steak, honey glazed rock cornish hens, dressing, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Monday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, spareribs, meat loaf, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, ginger pot roast, pork slices, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Meat loaf and two vegetables for \$2.60. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** BLT and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Tuesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, hamburger parmesan, Polish sausage, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, fried chicken, Swedish meatballs, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** turkey with dressing and two vegetables for \$2.45. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Ham and cheese sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Wednesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, lasagna, ravioli, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, ham, liver with onions, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** pepper steak and two vegetables for \$2.20. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Chicken salad sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.60.

AT THE MOVIES

Courthouse Bay Theater opens at 6:30 p.m.
All other theaters open at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday:** *Cal (R)*, Camp Theater
- Friday:** *Dream Chasers (PG)*, Camp Theater
Tomboy (R), Camp Geiger
Avenging Angel (R), Courthouse Bay
- Saturday:** *A Test of Love (PG)*, Camp Theater
Stick (R), Camp Geiger
Break In (PG), Courthouse Bay
- Sunday:** *Moving Violations (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
The Aviator (PG), Camp Johnson
- Monday:** *Cal (R)*, Camp Theater
Dream Chasers (PG), Midway Park
Baby—Secret of the Lost Legend (PG), Camp Johnson
Moving Violations (PG-13), Camp Geiger
Rape (PG), Courthouse Bay
- Tuesday:** *Dream Chasers (PG)*, Camp Theater
Moving Violations (PG-13), Camp Johnson
- Wednesday:** *Moving Violations (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
Break In (PG), Midway Park
Heart of a Stag (R), Camp Johnson
Baby—Secret of the Lost Legend (PG), Camp Geiger
Tomboy (R), Courthouse Bay

Children's Summer Special Matinee

Aug. 2: *The Rescuers (G)*, Midway Park, 11:30 a.m.

Matinee:

Aug. 3: *The Philadelphia Experiment (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

Aug. 4: *The Sword in the Stone (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

Midnight Special:

Aug. 2: *Let's Do It (R)*, Camp Theater, 11:30 p.m.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

Compiled by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

1. What was Tommy Lyman's radio theme song?
2. What year were the Buddhist Churches of America organized?
3. The C-9B "Skytrain" can deliver up to 107 passengers, or up to how many pounds of cargo?
4. What is found in the center of the Canadian flag?
5. What team won the 1965 Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship?
6. What late novelist brought "Zobra the Greek" alive on the written page?

7. Whose sales were higher in 1978, Coca-Cola or Pepsi?
8. What is Article 88 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice?
9. Where is the Fontenac Bridge?
10. Name the Roman ruler who succeeded Claudius I?

Answers

1. "My Blue Heaven," 2) 1899, (3) 32,294, (4) a maple leaf, (5) Navy, (6) Nikos Kozanitzakis, (7) Coke was it by \$37,894, (8) contemporary toward an official, (9) Quebec and (10) Nero.

Second Marine...
Fred Davis...
in the 132-p...
The GLOBE is p...
distribution Co., I...
firm in no w...
of the Navy or...
pressed by the pu...