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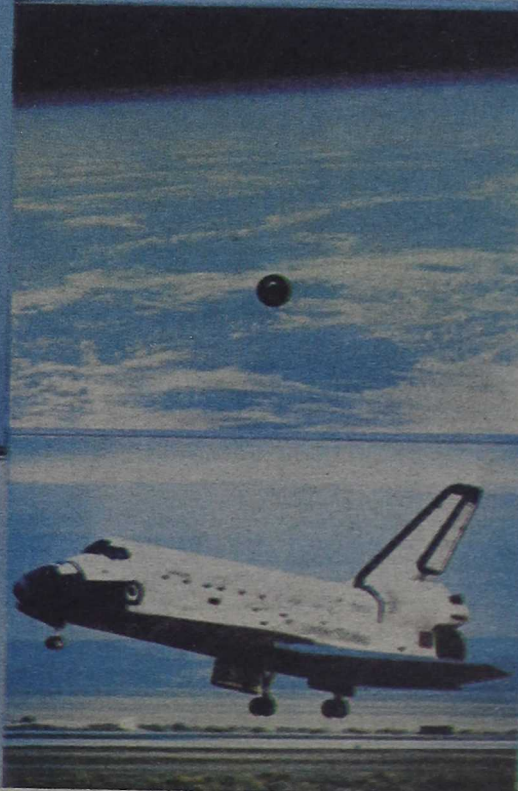
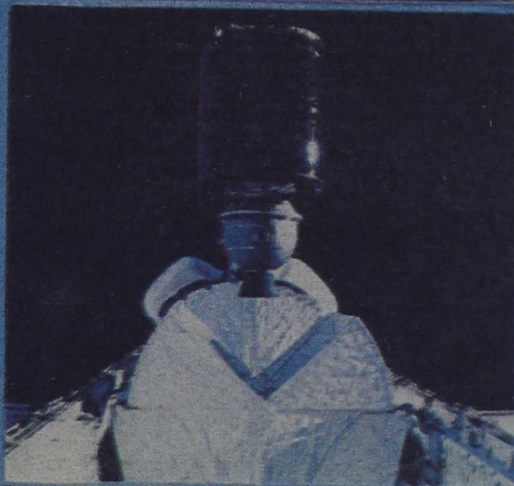
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This flag and crew patch were flown aboard the first operational Space Shuttle "Columbia" STS-5, November 11-16, 1982.



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Capt. Dale A. Dye

CHECKPOINT DELTA

Checkpoint moves to New Orleans

For years people have been telling me Quantico is the crossroads of the Marine Corps. It's time to move that intersection down the eastern seaboard to where it more realistically belongs: right here at Camp Lejeune.

LIKE PARRIS ISALND and San Diego, Quantico should more correctly be called a common denominator of the Corps; a place where most Marines wind up for training at one time or another in the course of their careers. If you want to be sure of finding a familiar face--or more likely a platoon-full of them--you need to wander around Camp Lejeune or one of its traditional tenant commands for a while. The Marine who hasn't served here or with the hyper-active 2nd Marine Division or 2nd Force Service Support Group, is becoming exceedingly rare.

That's why it's not too tough to end eight straight years of weekly editorial writing with this column. If my weekly log of phone calls from old cronies, fans and folks who regularly disagree with my opinions is an indicator, this final Checkpoint Delta will be read by some of the same Marines who read the first one back in 1975. It may be simply because they constitute a captive audience, but I like to think that some of those folks will turn to page two of this paper because they feel what they find up there at the top of it will be entertaining, emotional or even important on occasion.

Over the years since that first column appeared in the Hawaii Marine newspaper under my byline as a gunnery sergeant, I have taken pot-shots (some would say the more accurate term is cheap-shots) at a number of military and Marine Corps sacred cows. It's not always been a peaceful or productive pursuit, but it's always been fun to speak out in print concerning the things many Marines were saying in private.

DESPITE THE COMMENTARY label, which means the views expressed in the column are none

other than my own, several very senior commanders have become incensed over what I've said in print. A hint that the Corps' vaunted air-ground team was playing more separately than together cost me a command appearance, standing before the desk of the man who commanded the 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii. The editorial suggestion that the Corps should authorize "foot pay" for infantrymen if it intended to continue flight pay for air crews cost me a hair-raising ride over North Carolina bombing targets with an irate aviator at the controls of an A-6 Intruder.

Oddly enough, my tribute to the late root beer magnate Charles Hires who died while I was writing Checkpoint Delta on Okinawa, cost me an uneasy hour at attention before a Chief of Staff who thought I was being flip, snide or insane. And my attempt to honor the Royal Marines who helped successfully fight the battle for the Falkland Islands brought on a command edict that I was to immediately cease any attempt at "commentary on international events."

Through all that, I've continued to march, patching the wounds and getting back on the firing line over those things I consider important or informative for professional Marines. In fairness, I have to say there have been more positive than negative comments. I only regret personal career considerations and the basically tame format of most military newspapers have kept me from tackling every problem or personal concern that's been suggested as topical fodder over the years.

Probably the most telling columns I've produced have come during or shortly after overseas deployment. Here at Camp Lejeune, there has been a lot of that for me. While I was away or when I returned, it was always with a fresh perspective on the quality of Marines and the state of the Corps that I sat down at my rusty Remington to write my weekly column.

I'M TOLD THE articles I sent back here while I was serving with our units in Lebanon were among the best published during my career as an editorial

gadfly. People who read them and then both call or write indicated they got their first, ba- insider's view of the situation among the Ma- Beirut from what I had to say. That's undec-

The job of the editorialist or commentary w- it can be adequately defined in this age of grinding in the mass media--is to express popu- nion, point out problems, or direct public at- to areas that are not enjoying adequate limel- was with the latter pursuit in mind that I spok- our Marines doing the difficult job that need- done in the Middle East.

Other columns fell well short of such lofty and I apologize to readers who were turned what they considered wasted space. Give- relatively stilted, advocacy approach deman- military journalism, I've always felt a bit of t- a humorous, left-handed slant on a topic br- fresh air into a base newspaper. It can a- wonders for credibility which is a rare enoug- modify these days.

THERE HAVE BEEN too many people many places over the past eight years who have get away with my editorial blatherings to than- all publicly in this final column. Let me conc- on North Carolina. Here's a public salute to m- faithful sounding boards, Warrant Officer M- Chavez and Gunnery Sergeant Terry Pruitt- always let me know when I needed a click or- right windage. And thanks to Major Jim- zenberg who had to duck the counter-batter- some of my commentary prompted.

And here's to Lieutenant General Charles C- who decided, against what I'm sure he cons- better judgement, to let me write Checkpoint- here at Camp Lejeune. Finally, a salute to- General Al Gray, who stood beside me on a nu- of landing beaches around the world and gam- some idea of what I should say.

I'm off to the Marine Corps' recruiting comm- where the only required editorial comment will- from J. Walter Thompson Advertising, Inc.

MAIL CALL

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to extend a most sincere and heartfelt thanks to the Provost Marshall, Sgt. Hilliard and other members of the PMO staff, Mr. Bell and Mr. Whit from NIS, Major Robinson and fellow colleagues of the Marine Corps Exchange, and the many friends of the Berkeley Manor community for the extra special attention and concern shown me during my time of anguish.

Words could never express the appreciation of your thoughtfulness and knowing that you care.

William Davis

Mr. Davis was the unfortunate victim of an armed robbery attempt May 10 at the Berkeley Manor Exchange. Mr. Davis recalled events surrounding the incident in an interview for a GLOBE article appearing on page 6 of this issue.--Editor

The front page

On Nov. 11, 1982 the Columbia space shuttle launched on its fifth mission with Marine Corps Colonel Robert Overmyer as the pilot. In commemoration of this historic voyage, Camp Lejeune was presented with a display of pictures, a crew patch and a gold-fringed Marine Corps flag which accompanied Col. Overmyer on his flight.

SIGNED BY COL. Overmyer, the display reads: "This flag and crew patch were flown aboard the first operational space shuttle 'Columbia' STS-5, Nov. 11-16, 1982."

The series of four pictures on the cover of the Globe show the launching of the space shuttle from Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida (top); the launching into orbit of two satellites; the Satellite Business

Systems 3 and Canada's Anik 2 (center); and the landing of the space shuttle at Edwards Air Force Base in Texas.

The Columbia's fifth mission was launched with a four-man crew commanded by Van- Brand. In addition to Col. Overmyer, the flight crew consisted of a physicist, Joseph Allen; an electrical engineer, William Lenoir.

After orbiting the earth 79 times, the space shuttle landed at Edwards Air Force Base in Texas. A space walk by Allen and Lenoir was cancelled when the space suits were found to be defective, but the satellites were launched without incident.

THE 1983 SPACE shuttle missions will be flown by the Columbia's sister ship, the Challenger - a more powerful shuttle.



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Officials crackdown on drunk drivers

Increasing number of alcohol related traffic fatalities forced decision makers to impose stiffer penalties on DUI violators

1. Ray Braud

On the nation's highways claims an average 30 lives in tragic accidents yearly. That staggering figure is 11,000 more deaths than Americans lost in six years of savage fighting in Vietnam.

OF THAT number of auto deaths, about 25 percent of the solo tragedies are blamed on alcohol-related. The percentage of single car-related fatalities is even more frightening. Of these fatal alcohol-related accidents, 75 percent of the solo tragedies are blamed on the driver. Of these fatal alcohol-related accidents, drivers averaged 15 drinks (a blood alcohol level of 0.15) prior to the accident.

The sobering statistics have had an effect on state legislatures on base as well as within the state's second only to California in DUI arrests.

Gwynn, Base Safety Office, released statistics that substantiate that DUI is a problem here. Last year tri-command military policemen made 19 DUI arrests; and of the 19 traffic deaths at Camp Lejeune, 11 were alcohol-related.

Over this year there have been four alcohol-related fatalities. But as Gwynn was quick to remark, "The statistics are really pretty high because the majority of the fatalities occur during the summer and the holidays."

THE DIRECTION FROM the Commandant, Camp Lejeune, commands are waging an all out war against drunk drivers. Colonel Bob Wise, the Military Traffic Judge for Marine Corps Base, said that if a Marine or Sailor is brought before him for DUI, he will have his base driving privileges revoked for a minimum of one year.

During the first three months of 1983 there were 19 DUI arrests. "Unfortunately there are still more time offenders," stated Col. Wise. The severity of the punishment depends upon how far apart the offenses are, and what the individual's commanding officer wants to do.

Memorial Day message



The three major Camp Lejeune commands are giving area Marines and Sailors time off in observance of Memorial Day, May 30.

Second Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group Marines and Sailors will be granted liberty from noon Friday until noon Tuesday. Marines and Sailors with Marine Corps Base will have normal working hours on Friday and Tuesday, with Monday off in honor of Memorial Day.

IN RECOGNITION OF Memorial Day, General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, published the following message: "The Marine Corps is a closely integrated 'family'—a fact that strikes us most forcibly on Memorial Day, as we look back and remember the Marines we know, or have known."

"Ours is a family of diverse creeds, ethnic origins, and skills, forged in a legacy of valor, and joined in a common purpose of serving our country."

"As we recall those valiant Marines who have fallen in battle, I ask you to cherish their memory certainly; but also to remember, respect, and honor their loved ones."

The Division Substance Abuse Control Center, headed by Major Allan Beuscher, is detailed with tracking persons of the tri-command area convicted of DUI. The major explained that they alert the individual's unit, and assign them to the Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School (ADETS), which is a 10 to 12 hour class that familiarizes the person with state laws, effects of alcohol and blood alcohol content. Maj. Beuscher said, "We try to prevent the repeat offender."

"**WE TRY TO** assist the units to determine the potential or non-potential for productive service in the case of servicemen that are seen here," said Maj. Beuscher. He emphasized that a Marine can now be administratively discharged for failing the course or failure to participate in the program. The major added, "We are more interested with the death and destruction that alcohol brings as far as driving; but we are here to assist in overcoming a problem and not trying to get a Marine in trouble."

The problem is statewide with more than just Marine DUI violators. In 1981, 403 of the 1,355 traffic fatalities in North Carolina were alcohol-related. These statistics point out that one-fifth of all DUI arrests in North Carolina are people under the age of 20. The 18-25 year age group comprises about 50 percent of all DUI offenders in the state. These percentages coupled with the general public's intolerance

toward the drunken driver, prompted Governor James Hunt to take immediate action.

In Executive Order 75, Gov. Hunt established the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Drivers. This task force reviews the general statutes of North Carolina applicable to DUI, makes and considers proposals for more public awareness of the problem, offers more alcohol abuse education, and stiffens penalties for the offender.

Determined to prove they are serious about the DUI offender, North Carolina legislators have enacted insurance increases. A resident of Camp Lejeune will pay \$140 a year for liability coverage only with a clean driving record, according to a representative of the Servicemans Auto Insurance Center in Jacksonville. First time DUI offenders will pay \$1,039.81 for three years, while second time offenders increase to \$1,270.09 for three years.

The average cost of a DUI in North Carolina is \$150 for bond, \$31.50 for court costs, a fine ranging from \$100 to \$500, attorney fees of \$250, license restoration fee of \$25, mandatory DUI school for \$100 and insurance escalation of 450 percent for three years. The personal and social costs for servicemen are sometimes priceless. A Marine may face adverse page 11 entries, pass over for promotions, NJP, or non-recommendation for reenlistment.

The week of May 23-30th is designated as DUI Awareness Week, in conjunction with the Memorial Day weekend. Statistics show that during the holidays, DUI offenders are more prevalent and fatalities more numerous.

Commanders promote DUI awareness

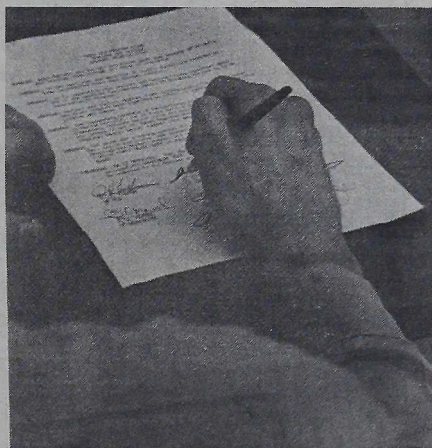
Marines and Sailors against drunk driving in the tri-command area have organized a campaign to publicize the needless destruction and traffic fatalities caused by drunk drivers.

THE WEEK OF May 25-31, 1983 is officially declared as DUI Awareness Week by the commanders at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station. A joint proclamation was signed by the commanders in support of DUI events.

The proclamation notes that "more Marines and Sailors are killed each year because of drinking and driving, then through all forms of accidents. In the past year, the majority of traffic fatalities recorded by Camp Lejeune/New River were alcohol-related."

"It is imperative that Marines and Sailors become concerned about DUI if the needless destruction caused by drinking drivers is to be substantially reduced," cites the document.

A LIGHTS FOR LIFE campaign, May 26-30, is being sponsored and endorsed by area commanders for the Memorial Day Weekend. All drivers are encouraged to turn on their headlights in support of sober driving and safe roads.



The anti-drunk driving proclamation was signed by MGen. D.J. Fulham, CG, MCB; MGen. A.M. Gray, CG, 2ndMarDiv; BGen. R.J. Winglass, CG, 2ndFSSG; Col. J.W. Marvel, CO, MAG-29; Capt. J.B. Marriott, CO, NRMC and Capt. E.J. Heinkel Jr, CO, NRDC.

Speed limit lowered on Holcomb Boulevard

The speed limit for the section of Holcomb Blvd. between the Hostess House and the main traffic circle has been dropped from 35 to 25 miles per hour. This area has been declared a heavy pedestrian zone.

"THE RECENT MODIFICATION of motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic regulations on Holcomb Blvd. between the traffic circle and Dogwood Street is the result of a continuous command effort," said R. J. Andrews, Base Safety Director, "to enhance pedestrian safety and improve motor vehicle traffic flow."

This change is meant to alert drivers that this section of Camp Lejeune is heavily traveled by

pedestrians crossing Holcomb Blvd.

The change, which became effective May 16, includes removal of pedestrian crosswalks, lowering the speed limit and the placement of traffic control signs.

"**TRAFFIC SAFETY IS** a dual responsibility," said Andrews. "The drivers have a responsibility to watch for and stop for pedestrians crossing the road. Pedestrians have a responsibility to make sure that the traffic is clear before they step out onto the road."



MP's honored in law Law Day ceremonies

Local military and civilian law enforcement officers gathered to commemorate Police Officers Memorial Day

by Cpl. Ray Braud

Police officers from Onslow, Carteret and Craven counties and military policemen from Cherry Point, New River, and Camp Lejeune gathered at Jacksonville Mall May 15 to observe Police Officers Memorial Day. In 1960, President John F. Kennedy proclaimed May 15 Police Officers Memorial Day, to honor law enforcement officials past and present.

APPROXIMATELY 200 PEOPLE listened to the 2nd Marine Division Band and viewed various demonstrations and displays set up by the law enforcement officials.

"I am impressed with the observance of this day," said Onslow County Sheriff Billy Woodard. "Any time a police officer does bad, he hears about it. When he does something good, aside from a pat on the back by the department, he gets no public recognition."

Ceremonies began at 1 p.m. with the 2nd Marine Division Band playing the national anthem and the Marine Corps Base mounted color guard presenting the colors. The master of ceremonies, Onslow county Chief Roger Halbert, read a message from President

Ronald Reagan to the policemen and spectators, whose numbers rapidly grew as people exiting the mall were drawn toward the event.

"THE THEME FOR the event, 'sharing in justice' is evident, especially in our community where the military and civilian authorities are working together constantly," said Colonel Billy Summerlin, Provost Marshal at Camp Lejeune. "We do have minor problems working with civilian authorities but we try to cooperate with each other."

The ceremony's guest speaker, Duplin County Judge Henry Stevens, is the senior resident judge for the 4th District in North Carolina. He complimented policemen of the tri-county area for setting a good example of sharing in justice, probably better than other areas where military and civil authorities are tasked with working with each other.

Chief Tim Mann of Carteret County presented several awards to the policemen for exceptional performance of duty and police officer of the year.

FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN Forquer was one of four military policemen presented with an award. He was awarded an Exceptional Performance Award for special operations by the tri-county police chiefs.

Among other Marines honored were Sergeant Roosevelt Baxter and Sergeant Michael Shipp of New River, for military policemen of the year.

Corporal David Holt of Camp Lejeune's Criminal Investigation Division was presented with an Exceptional Performance Award for work as a custodian. "I felt very happy to get this award," said Cpl. Holt.

"Any time an officer is presented with an award it gives them incentive to get out there and continue to do a good job," said Sheriff Woodard.

"I FEEL THAT the MP's were well represented at the ceremony," said Col. Summerlin. "I feel the ceremony went really well. More people than usual attended this year, probably because of the location."

The ceremony concluded with a police demonstration by the Camp Lejeune MP's. Dog obedience and attack techniques were demonstrated. The dogs were run through a series of obedience courses. "All in all, this ceremony did demonstrate joint cooperation between military and civilian authorities of the area," said Sheriff Woodard. "I was impressed with it."

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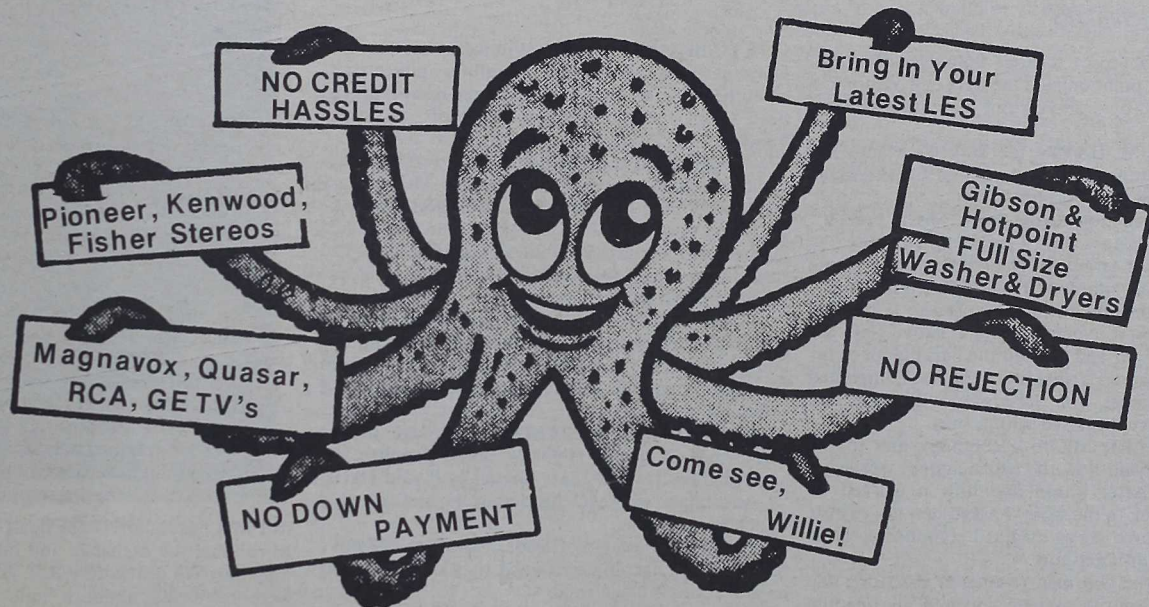
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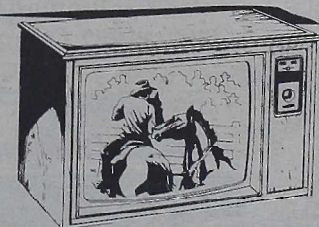
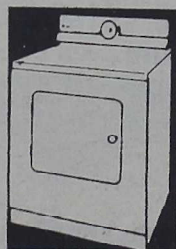
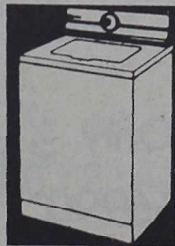
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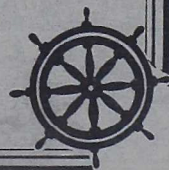
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Hostage recalls terrifying experience

William Davis learned first-hand, the trauma of being held at gunpoint during a May 10 armed robbery at the Berkeley Manor Exchange

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

A Marine Corps Exchange employee was held hostage at gun point outside the Berkeley Manor Exchange May 10 by a 20-year-old man attempting to steal \$10,000.

WILLIAM M. DAVIS, the Berkeley Manor Exchange assistant manager, experienced first-hand the feeling of being held hostage.

"My first reaction to the event was to freeze," Davis said. "I simply wasn't expecting anything like that. I was most terrified. The whole idea of being held hostage was simply terrifying, just terrifying."

At approximately 11:15 p.m., Davis, a 40-year-old Sneads Ferry, North Carolina native, left the store for the night and crossed the parking lot to his car. When David arrived at his car he was confronted by Dale K. Wimpel, who was armed with a B.B. gun and had his face disguised with a shirt.

"**HE FORCED ME** to accompany him to the woods and explain how the alarm system worked," said Davis. "After I told him how it worked he ordered me back to the store. I asked him not to hurt me and he assured me as long as I complied with his request I wouldn't get hurt."

At 11:30, the two men re-entered the store; the alarm to the security system activated alerting the military police.

Wimpel ordered Davis to call PMO and tell them everything was all right. Davis called PMO as ordered, but did not deactivate the alarm system. PMO responded to the alarm.

AT ABOUT 11:35 p.m., Wimpel forced Davis to leave the exchange with him. As military police arrived at the store, Wimpel placed the gun against Davis' head telling the authorities to 'back off or I'll kill him.'

"I was scared because I didn't know if I was going to get hurt or not," said Davis. "The military police followed his (Wimpel) instructions and he forced me to walk in the woods with him. We walked in there for about 45 minutes. I was scared. I'm scared of snakes and I didn't know what this guy was going to do to me."

"Then he decided to let me go," Davis said. "I got even more scared then. I didn't know if he was going to shoot me in the back. When I got away from this guy I ran out of the woods and headed for safety."

DAVIS WAS GREETED at the edge of the woods near Lejeune High by military police. "I assured them I wasn't hurt physically," said Davis. "I was taken to PMO headquarters and asked a bunch of questions."

Following a couple of leads, Naval Investigative Service (NIS) agents determined that Wimpel might be a Watkins Village resident.

NIS agents Henry Bell and Gary Whit went to a specific residence and asked if Wimpel was in the house. NIS agents then entered the house and found Wimpel sleeping in a bed.

Wimpel was apprehended about 5 a.m. and taken



William Davis

to PMO headquarters for questioning. He acc to robbing the exchange and taking a hostage long-barreled heavy-duty B.B. gun, \$10,000 and were recovered about a mile from the Berkeley Manor Exchange.

"**THE WHOLE THING** of being a hostage didn't really hit me until after I got home," said. "Then I realized I really might have been dead."

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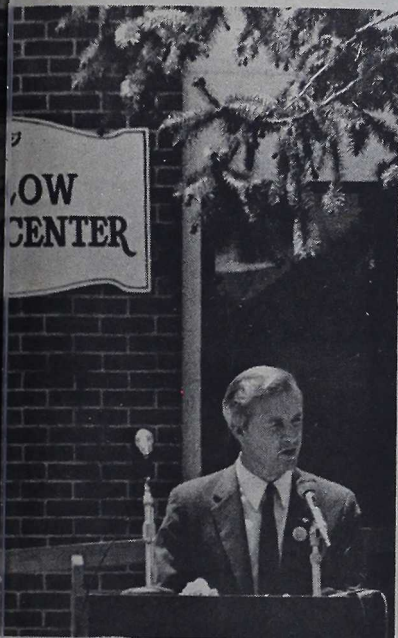
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Governor Hunt lauds Marines for community work



Governor James Hunt

"Together you built something special for this community and its senior citizens."

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

The work of hundreds of volunteers, including a large contingent of Marines, was honored when Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. arrived in Jacksonville and dedicated the Onslow Senior Center May 18 at 105 Third Street.

CLOSE TO 700 people, including Major General Donald J. Fulham, Marines from area commands and Jacksonville Mayor Bruce Teachey, attended the dedication ceremony.

Onslow County has approximately 7,500 senior citizens. The ceremony honored both the volunteers who labored to restore a building for the use of senior citizens and the senior citizens themselves.

"Too often we hear only the bad news," Gov. Hunt told the audience. "We hear about someone who needs help in a crowd--and they're ignored. We hear of someone who falls or trips and no one reaches out a hand to help."

"**WELL THAT'S NOT** the case today," he stressed. "Because today we are celebrating the reaching out of many, many hands--hands that wanted to help and show the love and respect we all feel for North Carolina's senior citizens."

According to the governor, two central characters made up this "good news" story: volunteers and senior citizens.

The governor pointed out that "in a very real sense, this is a building that volunteers built. Over 600 of them worked to transform the historic old Trinity Methodist Church into a wonderful center. And to anyone who wants to know what kind of partnership built this building, I hope they'll ask Maggie Erwin or General Donald Fulham or Jacksonville Mayor Bruce Teachey or County Commissioners' Chairman Ed Hurst."

THE GOVERNOR RECOGNIZED the achievements of Marine volunteers for the work they performed. "Marines from Camp Lejeune came in and worked as carpenters. Local builders donated cabinets. Local stores donated furniture and light fixtures. Others gave paint and plants, magazines, books and games."

"Together you built something special," commended Gov. Hunt, "for this community and its senior citizens. Now that's what I call a genuine North Carolina success story, and I hope each and every one of you is just as proud as you can be."

The governor shared his concern for the care of more than 850,000 North Carolinians who are 65-years-old or older. "North Carolina now has a nursing home bill of rights to protect patients," he said. "We have requested a Medicaid waiver for in-home care so those funds can be used to pay for services, and you can if you wish, remain at home," he told senior citizens.

"**WE WILL NOT** turn our back on the senior citizens of this state--we want to learn and prosper from your experience."

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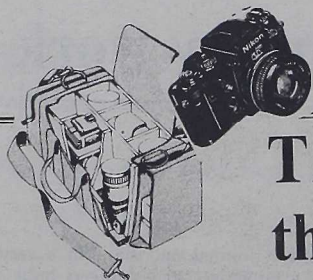
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by Cpl. Joseph Steele

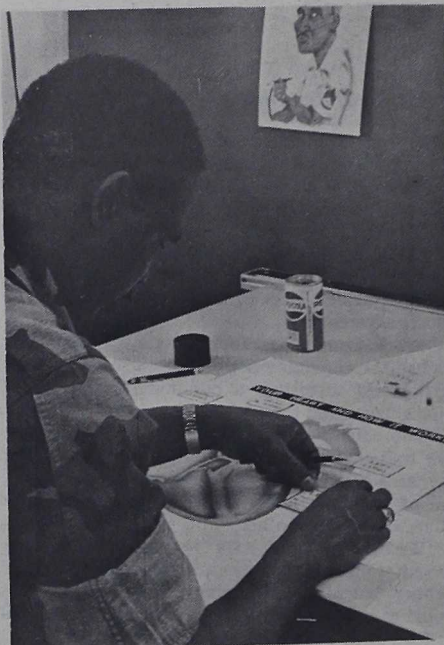
It's much more than a simple photo lab. In fact, Camp Lejeune's Training and Audio-Visual Support Center is a television station, art gallery, advertising agency, camera repair shop and source of all the faces smiling on photographs from here to Headquarters Marine Corps.

LOCATED IN WHAT used to be an old chow hall, TAVSC is the hub of all training support activity for the Tri-Command and supporting units. The Marines who man the center handle the hectic job of providing training aids for local commands, but there's much more to it than that implies.

"The mission of TAVSC is to provide training and audiovisual support for the Tri-Command and Naval Regional Medical Center, said Major Kenneth W. Zitz, officer in charge of TAVSC. "To accomplish this task, the use of films, media, ITV, and training devices are required."

The center is divided into separate shops, each responsible for production of different aspects of the mission. Resident artists work in the graphic arts shop where they produce letter art work, placards, flyers, slides, cartoons, posters and transparencies for unit training programs.

NINE ILLUSTRATORS DO everything from drawing simple cartoons to making complex blueprints. Graphic artists also man a copy camera which massages training aids into various sizes. "The copy camera can reduce or enlarge printed



SSgt. Robert L. Meador finds there's more to graphic arts than cutting and pasting

items for training purposes. It produces transparencies which can be made as small as one by one or as large as 30 by 24," explained Staff Sergeant Robert L. Meador. But no machine can match the skill of a human artist.

"To get into the field you have to be artistic," SSgt. Meador indicated. "A portrait is submitted and if it's decided there is some talent, a letter is written requesting the artist be assigned to TAVSC for on-the-job training."

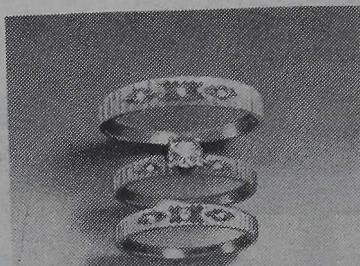
The repository of military knowledge at Camp Lejeune is TAVSC's Training-Audiovisual Library. In a huge storage area, librarians shuttle through displays and machinery to fill requests for training aids which include films, slides, flip charts, projectors, recorders and public address systems.

"**THERE ARE ABOUT 6,000** films and titles on hand," Gunnery Sergeant William Santina said. "Titles include first aid, history, combat, alcohol and tactics. There's also recognition aids and slides on camouflage," he added.

The library also handles tangible training aids such as mock-ups of various weapons including Soviet AK47 assault rifles, Soviet wire-guided tank rockets, light machineguns and surface-to-air missiles.

Santina urged unit NCOs to look for situations in which such aids would help in training Marines. See TAVSC

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by Cliff Hill
Community News Reporter

There comes a time when Marines and their families need assistance and the motto, "taking care of our own," is never more in evidence than at the Navy Relief Society.

THE ASSISTANCE OFFERED to servicemen and women ranges from basic counseling to help with college tuition bills.

Sergeant Leo Miller and Sergeant Denis Poisson, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Marine Division are two Marines who never thought they would need help. When it became necessary to seek assistance they did not hesitate to call on the Navy Relief.

Sgt. Miller needed money in order to attend the funeral of an aunt who had raised him. He had the funds at home but by the time he could have received it the funeral would have been over.

"I WENT OVER to their office, explained my problem and three hours later I was on my way. You know those ladies worked through their lunch hour to take care of me," he said. "When I returned I went over and paid the money back in a lump sum."

Six months later Sgt. Miller again needed to call on the Navy Relief Society for help.

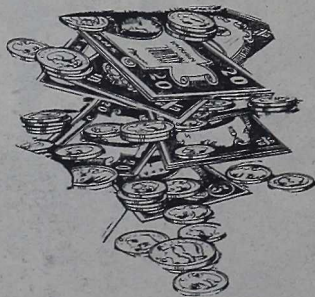
"I got married in August of '82 and needed money to set up my household. After the interview, the lady called the apartment house to make sure there was one available and told them I

would be there later in the day with the deposit and rent money. She also set up a budget for us and I found I had more money left after bills than I thought I had. You know, I have given to the Navy Relief ever since I've been in but I had never used it before," Sgt. Miller said.

SGT. POISSON ALSO found he needed assistance; after reporting here for duty he was without pay for three paydays.

"I didn't bring my family with me as the thing in Lebanon was just beginning and I didn't know whether I would be here or not," explained Poisson. "After joining my battalion, and knowing I wouldn't be going, I sent for the family. Before they arrived my pay got messed up and I was in a bind."

"I have donated money every year to Navy Relief and never had to use them," Poisson said, "so I went to them and they helped me that same day. It is a good system and I have seen them help a lot of Marines."



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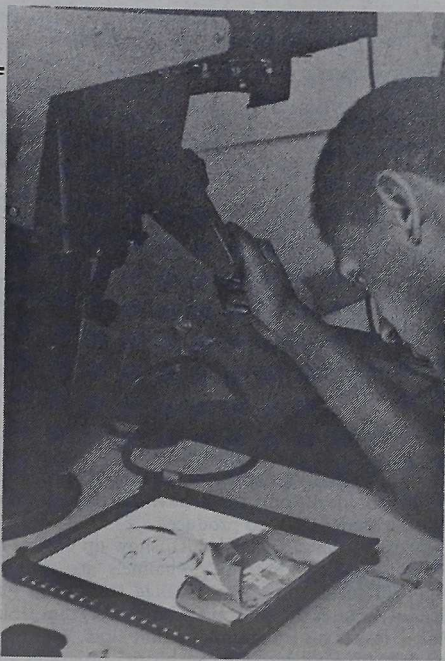
"WE DON'T have an item, we can get it," Santina said. That's done through the Defense Visual Information System terminal located at . "It still has to go through the proper channel that takes time," Santina added. "But we items on a temporary basis with 30-day write-up to the other services."

des the Tri-Command and Naval Regional Center, the library also supports the 6th and line Corps recruiting districts, all Marine barracks in the Caribbean Basin and the South and ships home-ported there, shipments, and U. S. Embassy guard detachments in Central and South America. The rugged use training makes a heavy workload for the TAVSC shop. Broken or malfunctioning equipment usually shows up in the hands of technicians like 1 Stephen L. Hoemke. "We do what is necessary to repair it," he commented. "Sometimes it's just a matter of re-attaching a wire."

AIR SHOP TECHNICIANS also offer training sessions. "The classes are held on from 8 to 11:30 a.m.," stated Cpl. Hoemke. Each the proper use of all the audiovisual equipment on hand."

ably the most familiar section of TAVSC is the photo lab. Photos for passports, promotions, and portraits, Marine of the Month and other taken for HQMC are done here.

in the front desk, studio and admin part of the lab," said Sergeant Myla D. Warren. "Anything that comes in goes through me first." The photos are taken or turned in, Sgt. Warren



Quality photographs are only part of the TAVSC mission

places a job order number on the request and sends it to the lab's production section. Fortunately for the laboratory technicians, an automatic processor does most of the dirty work, but it's not always working. That's when Gunnery Sergeant Gerald P. Morency's photographers man the darkrooms.

"WE ARE CAPABLE of developing film by hand, though it takes longer," Gunny Morency said. "The print room can compensate for overexposure of photos but only so much can be done,"

commented Private First Class Michael J. Brown. "To get a good print there must be a good negative. That means there shouldn't be any dust or grease on the film and the correct exposure should have been used."

TAVSC provides myriad materials to local Marines and that requires an extensive logistics operation which orders supplies and equipment for nearly 200 separate accounts.

"THE HOTTEST ITEM right now is the MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System)," stated Staff Sergeant Bobby L. Beard. The \$4.8 million system is used by Division units in combat training conducted on base. It adds a reality to war games by registering hits and misses by Marines in training.

The supply shop is manned by eight clerks who handle everything from record-keeping to funding requisitions. "That's not many people when you consider we have close to \$12 million worth of gear in the system," said Jerry W. Townsend.

The TAVSC supply section is proud of their efforts in obtaining a \$1.5 million airplane for training at no cost to the government. Townsend explained how an OV-1 aircraft, grounded in De Land, Fla., was added to the local inventory.

AFTER SIX MONTHS of working on the project, Townsend contacted the National Guard in Raleigh, N.C. and arranged to transport the plane to Camp Geiger. In November 1982 the aircraft was finally in place and being used for refueling and defueling classes at the Motor Transport School.

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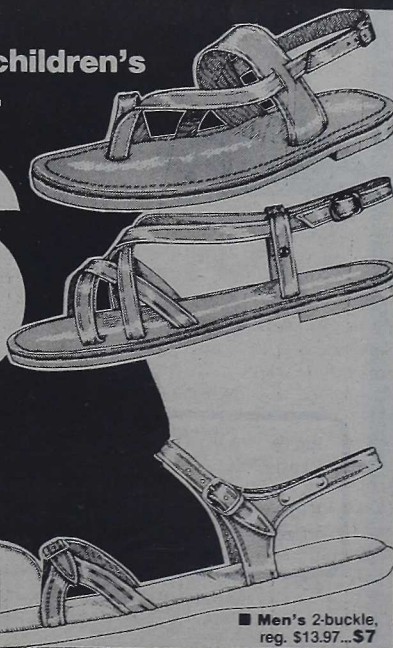
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On the Air

Camp Lejeune's cable system produces daily TV programming for area commands

by Cpl. Ray Braud

Camp Lejeune is keeping pace with the 80's boom in cable television. There are no station call letters for Camp Lejeune's cable. It's called Instructional Television or ITV, but the idea is the same as a commercial service.

THE LOCAL ITV is one of five such systems in operating in the Marine Corps today. It provides residents of local barracks and homes in Hadnot Point, Paradise Point, Berkeley Manor, Watkins Village, Tarawa Terrace, and Midway Park information and education through America's most popular medium.

Unlike commercial cable networks, ITV is an extremely low budget operation. Master Sergeant Joe Gallo, who directs ITV programming at Camp Lejeune, indicated that the fiscal year budget is only \$33,000.

That's supplemented by hard work and long hours on the part of a staff of six to eight regular TV crewman. It's not easy to provide quality service, but MSgt. Gallo and his crew do what they can Monday through Friday, feeding material on channels 5, 8, and 12.

"**THE MAIN DIFFERENCE** between ITV and a commercial TV station is that we are not automated, therefore everything is done manually," MSgt. Gallo said. "The programming on each station has to be changed after each tape is over, instead of being



The studio is the last stop for GySgt. Ritch Ray and Sgt. Rick Meixsel as they put together Camp Lejeune This Week

automatically changed by computers." The senior NCO also said that Camp Lejeune ITV is currently only authorized reproduce "Category I" programs or produce locally only which have local interest, and cost less than \$5,000 to produce.

Most of the programs which show up on one of Camp Lejeune's three ITV channels are training films for local units. They range from drug and alcohol lectures to first aid films. Sergeant John Faivae selects the programs and time slots. He varies the daily offering with military history programs and honors requests for special broadcasts from local units.

"We will substitute requested broadcasts for normally scheduled programming as long as it fulfills a training need," said MSgt. Gallo. "We normally require units to submit requests in writing two weeks in advance so that the program can be scheduled for other commands to take advantage."


CAMP LEJEUNE'S ITV crews also assist in producing locally-originated programs including the popular "Camp Lejeune This Week," a half-hour

program of news and feature stories taped by casters and camera crews from the Joint Public Affairs Office. Gunnery Sergeant Ritch Ray is a field supervisor, and anchorman for the show designed to give a balanced report for all of the on board Camp Lejeune," he commented. Sergeant Chuck Henry, a reporter for the show, sees the show as a project that gives the Marine a vision of other jobs in the Marine Corps and helps him to put his own duty into the context of the Marine Corps.

MSgt. Gallo supervises production in the control room, located behind the TV studio audio, optical effects, video feeds, and video devices for the studio cameras in the studio handled.

"This unit is as sophisticated as any other production studio, aside from the major networks," proudly displaying an array of electronic equipment.

"All but three of our Marines working in the studio are sent here from other units," MSgt. Gallo explained. "It usually takes between six to eight weeks to effectively train people at the



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Saturday, May 28
Camp Geiger - Arrangatang
Camp Johnson - Flash
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Sunday, May 29
Central Area - North Star
French Creek - Danzurazov
Courthouse Bay - Roxie
Camp Johnson - Flash
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Monday, May 30
Central Area - Sundance
French Creek - Nancy Rowe
Beach Pavilion - Variations
Industrial Area - Roxie
Camp Johnson - Flash
Courthouse Bay - Fresh Squeeze

Tuesday, May 31
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Squad on the attack

by SSgt. Becki Wass

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During a ceremony at Marine Barracks, Eighth and I Streets, Washington, D.C., May 13 an evening parade was held to honor the participating squads. General P. X. Kelly, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented the Annual Marine Corps Squad Combat Competition Trophy to the winners, along with individual gold medals. Second place individual silver medals were awarded to 1st. Squad, 1st. Platoon, Company G,

2nd Marine Division squad claims bronze medal with third place finish

2nd Battalion, 9th Marines (representing 5th Marine Regiment), led by Sergeant Richard M. Adams. Individual bronze medals for third place were presented to Camp Lejeune's 3rd Squad, 1st platoon, Company L, 3rd Battalion 2nd Marines, led by Sergeant Steven R. Head.

Seven combat events tested the squads, as instructors evaluated their performance using a point system. In order to increase the challenge and decrease any unfair advantages, all the events had been kept secret. Even the squads were referred to as numbers to keep evaluators and event supporters objective.

MOTIVATION WAS HIGH especially during the live-fire portion of the competition. The first event was marksmanship and weapons employment, which was designed to evaluate the squads' marksmanship ability.

In the daylight portion of the Infantry Squad Combat Fire Course, the Marines fired from the 300, 200, and 100 yard lines. After dark, the grenadiers displayed their knowledge in employing 40mm illumination in support of the squads who were firing at

targets. The other phases of this event required that the squads break down into squad leaders, grenadiers and LAAW gunners.

Squad leaders called for and justed 81mm fire on a designated target within a 15 minute time limit. The LAAW gunners had to engage a series of armored vehicles at 100-200 meters distance with live fire. A grenadier engaged a series of 10 targets from a range of 100 to 200 meters. During the automatic marksmanship portion, two targets appeared randomly at a range of 100 meters. The pressure was on, because success depended upon their number of hits.

DURING THE REST of the competition, events were performed separately by each squad. The second event seemed to be the favorite.

After issuing the order, the squad tactically traveled a 2.7 mile timed endurance course. The course included such obstacles as rope climbs, cargo netting and river crossing, punctuated with simulated gas and exploding rounds. At the end of the course, the squad members were

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to stand inspection. In the event, the squad leader's overall performance, and the squad's speed and accuracy while moving, was considered most important by the evaluators.

At three, the security patrol, the squad with preparing, planning and issuing the order and conducting the patrol. During the exercise, a simulated encounter with "wounded" personnel and their subsequent evacuation was closely watched.

WAS MORE live-fire in the event, squad-in-the-attack. This included a heliborn assault, contact to an attack position and a live-fire frontal and live-fire

envelopment--which tested the squad's ability while under stress in a live-fire situation.

Battlefield skills were the subject of the fifth event. The squad leader and individual fire teams were tested on basic soldiering techniques under the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System. The Marines breached obstacles, mine fields, booby traps, wire obstacles and displayed their skills in NBC defense and first aid.

Squad-in-the-defense challenged the squads in event six as they were transported by helicopter into a relatively secure zone. There, they don-



Net drills in the morning hours challenged infantrymen

ned NBC attire to move through a simulated contaminated area. Their objective was to conduct, organize and defend the ground.

THE FINAL, DECIDING, event, required the corporals and sergeants of each squad to individually navigate and defend the ground.

See Rifle Squad, page 16

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Rifle Squad

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with map and compass through Quantico's rough terrain. They had eight hours to find 10 points. It was the last day and the scores were in.

"My favorite event was the endurance run...our staff sergeant's hard physical training program really paid off," said Sergeant John Knecht, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines.

Corporal Pete Ferrarini of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, said, "Not only

did this competition test our endurance, but it tested our squad's integrity, unity and discipline too."

ALTHOUGH NOT EVERY squad returned to their parent commands in victory, they left Quantico knowing they did their best, improved their skills, and perhaps assumed a higher level of awareness in the importance of constant training for a time when our country will call upon them.



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PFC Brian Heckman, 3/2

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Commanding General, MCB.

North Carolina state agricultural ex-
tension agent, Dan Baucom stated that
the market would operate essentially as
last year with a few minor
changes.

There will be a wide variety of
vegetables in keeping with the season,
“fresh food,” Baucom remarked. He
said, “This year, the sale of han-
d-dressed items will be included.”

BAUCOM COMMENTED THAT
it is being needed to be stressed to pro-
tect consumers, “Folks need to
know that the market is open to
both civilians as well as the military. I
think there may be some confusion
about the market, itself, is located on
military property.”

The open-air market is the only one
of its kind in North Carolina located
on military property, according to
Baucom.

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Farmer's Market will return to its loca-
tion in the parking lot at the main en-
trance to Midway Park just off North
Carolina Route 24. Marine officials
provided the area free of charge to the
merchants.

ALTHOUGH RAIN HAS been
somewhat of a problem, according to
Baucom, he fully expects to have such
fresh items as strawberries, greens
garden peas, sweet potatoes (yams),
Irish potatoes, cabbage, greenhouse
tomatoes and green onions on hand
May 28.

Audrey Bardill, vice-president of
the market's association, added lettuce
to the opening offerings.

Bardill chuckled when asked for a
recipe dealing with collards or greens.

“It's difficult to give a recipe right
off. First, I always ask the people
where they're from so I can translate
accordingly. You know, it makes a dif-
ference whether I say you need fat-
back, pork-side meat or salt pork.”

BARDILL REMARKED, that she's
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Weapons Training Battalion sets FMF match record

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

A new rifle record for the Fleet Marine Force Combat Infantry Match was set by members of the Weapons Training Battalion, MCRD, Parris Island, with a score of 1114, during the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches held here May 9-20.

THE OLD RECORD, held by 1st Marine Division, was 1110 set in 1964. Each team is made of six shooters, a team captain, and a team coach, to simulate a rifle squad employing rapid fire in a combat situation.

During the matches there were a total of six trophies given away.

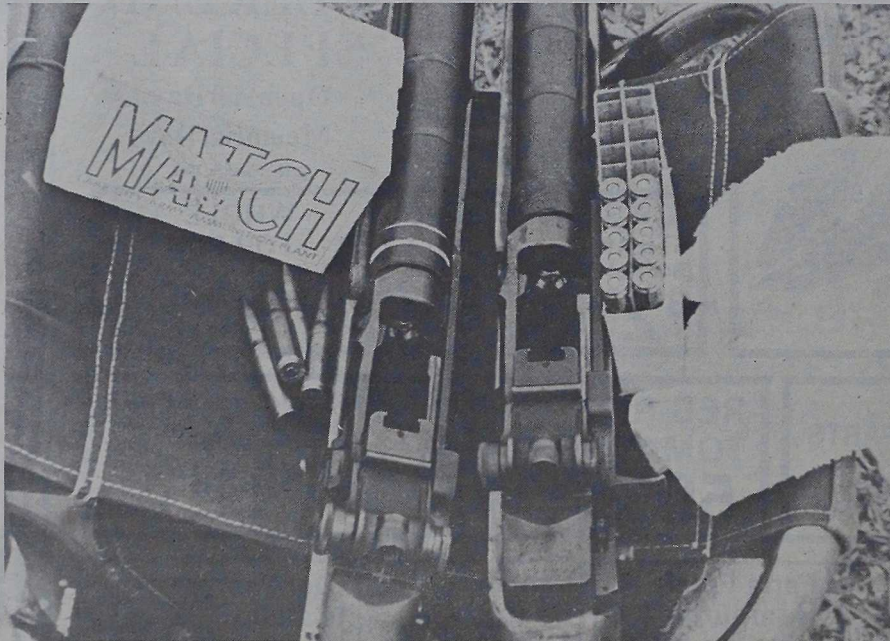
The Inter-Division Rifle Team Trophy was won by the Western Division with a combined score of 1762x136V. The Far East Division finished second with a score of 1760x137V. The Eastern Division finished third with 1753x136V. The trophy honors Marines who have helped promote rifle competition and those killed in World War II.

THE EASTERN DIVISION WON the Inter-Division Pistol Team Trophy with a combined score of 1094x28V. The Western Division finished second with 1085x18V. Third place went to the Far East Division with 1080x20V.

The Lauchheimer Trophy honors Brigadier General Charles H. Lauchheimer, former Adjutant and Inspector of the Marine Corps. Brigadier General Lauchheimer established competitive marksmanship in 1901. The trophy is presented to the Marine who has attained the highest total score throughout the rifle competition. Staff Sergeant D. K. VanLanmark, Marksmanship Training Unit, Quantico, captured the trophy with a score of 1153x58V.

SSgt. VanDyke also won the Walsh Trophy with a score of 575x16V. The trophy is presented to the competitor who attains the highest total score in the individual pistol competition. The trophy is named in honor of Colonel Walter R. Walsh, the first Marine to attain distinguished titles in rifle marksmanship and to hold International Distinguished Pistol Marksmanship.

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Local Marksmen Qualify for Quantico

pl. Rick Kreceman

The Marine Corps Rifle Team matches held May 9 through 20, Staff Sergeant Jim Cook, OIC Base Rifle Team, and Sergeant Mark Greenplate, Base Education, shot well enough to qualify for an opportunity to make the Marine Corps Rifle Team in Quantico, Va.

If successful, the Marines will compete in the service and National matches to be held in August and September.

A distinguished shooter, SSgt. Cook started his way to the top at this year's Division Rifle Matches April 25-May 6. Sgt. Greenplate's success began with the intramurals.

"It took me three years to get where I am now," Cook said. "I made the team two summers ago. This one and I plan to shoot my best during the Nationals and Inter-Service."

Sgt. Cook, a Staunton, Va. native, explained that it takes many hours of practice to become proficient at rifle marksmanship.

The only difference between me and someone who qualifies each year, is that I have buried myself in shell casings," said the eight-year veteran rifle range.

Sgt. Cook indicated that one big problem with the rifle team was lack of support.

"We never had any support until this year and that was due to Colonel R.R. Greene. He made sure the program got started right and he got the people to the range to have a team."

Sgt. Greenplate had an optimistic outlook. "If a person can come out here and turn all of their attention and determination into shooting, then they can do all the way."

In order to go "all the way", a person needs concentration.



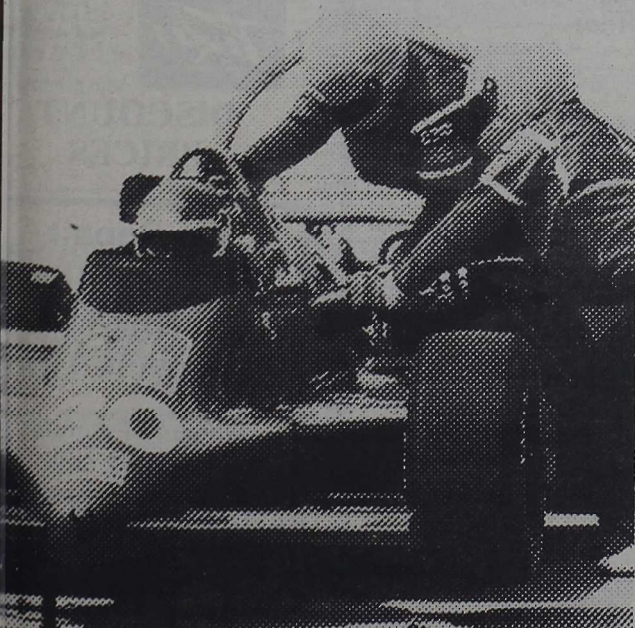
SSgt. Jim Cook spots a rifle target for accuracy as Sgt. Mark Greenplate qualifies in the Marine Corps Matches.

"SSgt. Cook was concentrating so hard one day that when it came time for him to shoot he got up on the line and he had forgotten his rounds. Then the very next day he was in the same kind of concentration and he got up on the line and he had forgotten his weapon back in the armory," recounted Sgt. Greenplate.

SSgt. Cook says he likes the people who compete in matches because they are professional people.

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Second grader Jennifer Owens gets physical while fellow students (right and facing page) strain their school yard friendships

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman
photos by LCpl. Jeff Golemba

The Stone Street Elementary School held a student field meet May 20 and as a result the children are jumping their way to physical fitness.

Children had a chance to participate in events ranging from the 50-yard dash to

jumping rope; an event that is gaining popularity from youngsters to adults alike.

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and there are only 500 children in the l. According to Hanks, when the children way the adults begin to play. The kids get out of school and then the ers come down to my room and jump until the end of the day." Hanks indicated that since the rope jum- pug has bitten, the children have learn-

ed 24 skills with the ropes. The program is taking the kids' lives in a different direction...a sort of a peacemaker, said Hanks.

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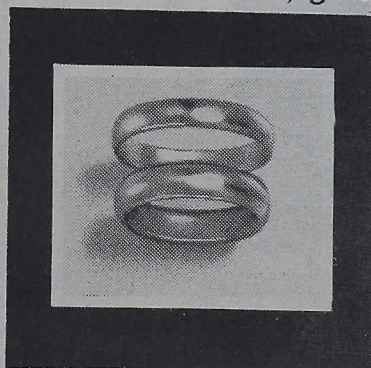
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Camp Lejeune ladies sweep golf Tournament of Rose

by Cpl. Ray Braud

Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association out-scored Women's Golf Association 323 to 342, in the 11th Annual Rose Bowl Golf Tournament, played on the Camp Lejeune Scarlet Course here May 17.

RUBY SMITH, OF the Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association, took individual low score for the tournament by shooting a blazing 64 with handicap, 8 strokes below par.

"This year we had about 40 participants, 26 from the Jacksonville Country Club, and 16 from Camp Lejeune," Frances Buckle, president of the Lejeune Women's Golf Association said.

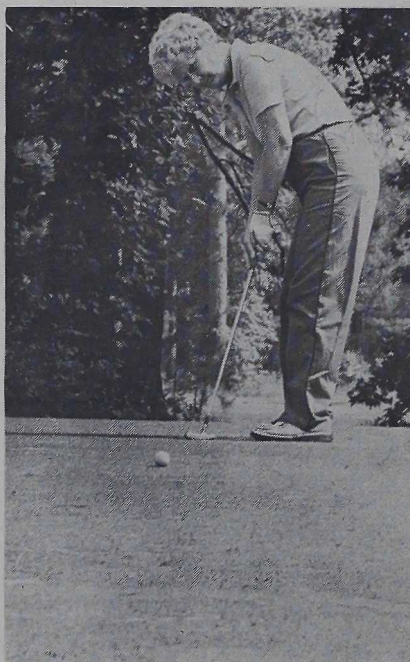
"The competition was divided into five flights," explained Buckle. "Ladies with a lower handicap played in the first flight, while women with higher handicaps played in higher flights. Prizes were awarded for the winners of the five flights, and the competitor with the fewest putts."

"**LAST YEAR'S TEAM** winner was Jacksonville Country Club, with the low overall gross score going to Ann Kaasman of Lejeune," said Buckle. "Last year we played at Jacksonville Country Club, because the tournament switches sites each year."

Tee off time was set for 10 a.m., but the early arrival of competitors allowed the golfers to start ahead of schedule. The four woman teams and cart assignments were announced. Suddenly a mad dash ensued for the assigned holes scattered around the course.

Throughout the day, competitors made many accurate putts, chip-ins and long tee shots, proving the female linksters very serious about their golf game.

AT 2 P.M. THE women began congregating into the clubhouse, while tournament officials started



The real test of skill comes on the putting greens

posting scores. With the last score tallied, Ruby Smith was named as the individual winner.

Jacksonville ladies took top individual honors in six categories as Harriet Mader shot low gross score for the first flight and Linda Freeman shot low gross score in second flight. Frances Amerson had fewest putts in third flight, with Beppy Downey having least putts in the fourth flight. While Kathryn Be used the least putts in the fifth flight, Renate won the closest-to-the-pin competition.

Individual laurels went to Kane who scored low gross score for the fifth flight. Sadie Hill won net for the fifth flight, with Margaret Owens, low gross for the fourth flight. Pat Herkenham had low net for fourth flight. Frances Buckle and Mary Corry took low gross and low net for the third flight.

THE SECOND AND first flight was dominated by the Lejeune ladies, with Julie Nelson taking net for the second flight and Dottie Givens using fewest putts. Ruby Smith took low net for the flight while defending individual winner Kaasman took the fewest putts in the first flight.

"I've been playing golf since 1972," explained Smith, the tournament's individual champion. "Right now my handicap is 17 on this course, but I feel that if I were playing as well as I should, it would be around 11." Smith also placed fourth in the National Military Dependents Tournament.

The base tournament was followed by a clubhouse luncheon where the competitors discussed their good shots and trade advice.



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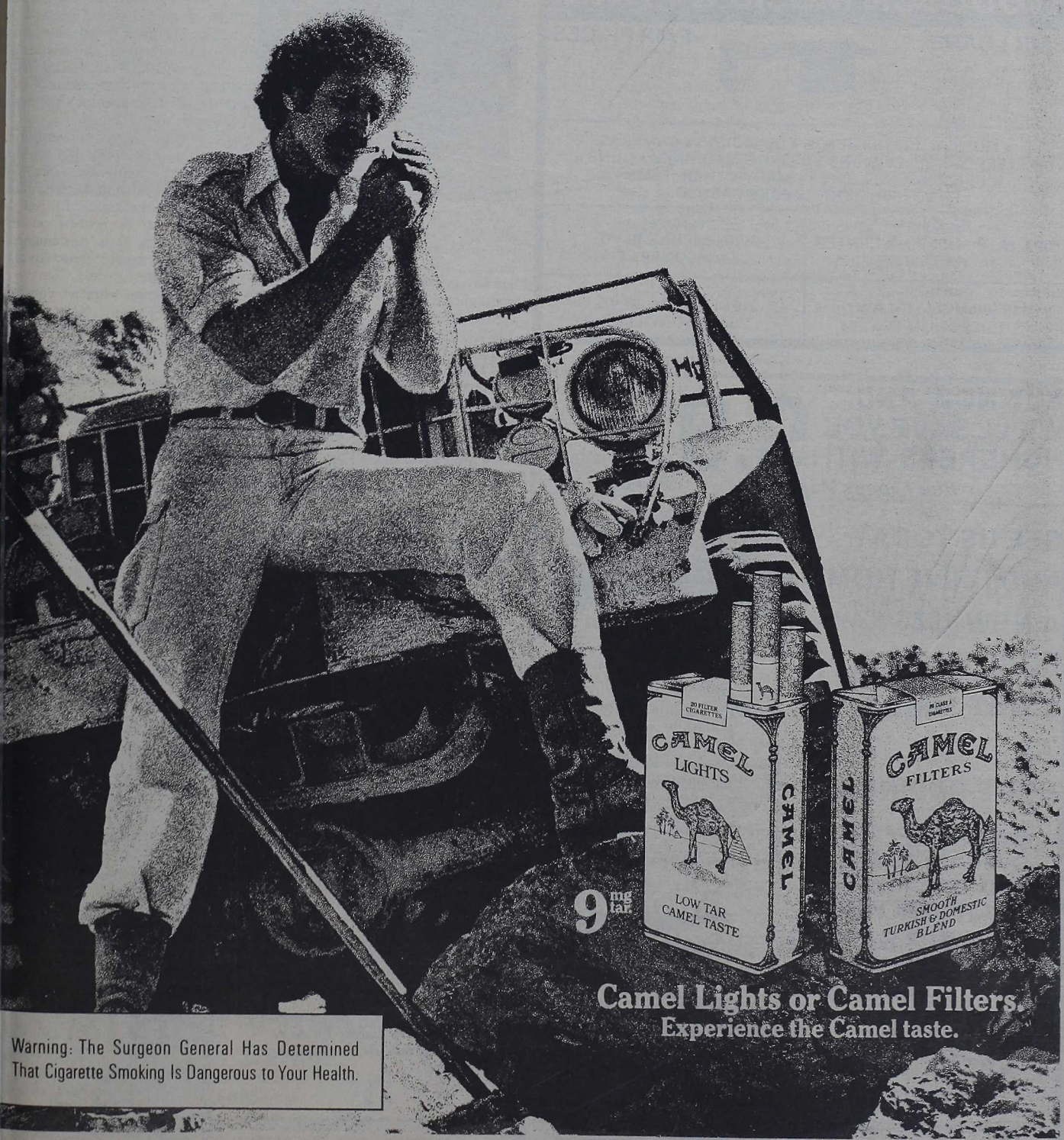
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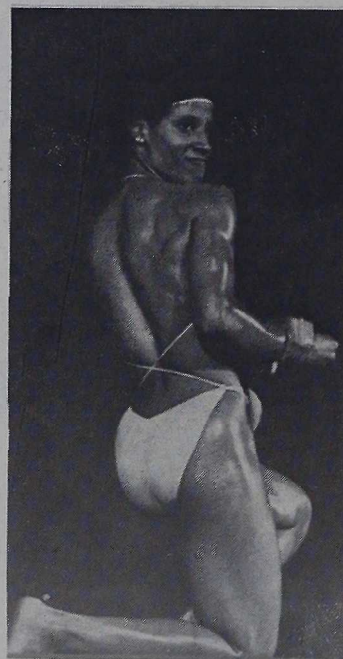
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Ms. USMC East Coast bodybuilder-Cpl. Tammy Kelly

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

Although the East Coast Bodybuilding Championship May 21 was a smash hit, it won't have a lengthy run on Broadway stages. However, when the base theater spotlights centered on Sergeant Ira J. Kelly, MCB, and Corporal Tammy Kelly, MCB, that did not matter. They were the decided champions.

THERE WERE 44 other males and 10 females who acted as supporting characters in this revue of physical symmetry and bodies beautiful. Their wishes were not to act as supporting actors and actresses but to be named number one.

In the preliminaries, divided into three weight classes for men and one class for women, the flexers were supposed to act nonchalantly, but still manage to catch the judges' eyes before moving into the mandatories, seven poses for men and five poses for women.

After the mandatories each bodybuilder had 90 seconds to show their pectorals, abdomens, calves and other various muscles to their best advantage.

THERE WAS A total of six muscle-bound thespians chosen from each category to compete in the 6 p.m. finals.

A demonstration of martial arts as well as weight-lifting provided a strain-easing intermission.

Sergeant Joseph Williams, Marine Corps Base, captured the audience's attention and took them for a rippling ride to the first-place position in the lightweight division, as the curtains

1stLt. C.C. Ehrenberg gave the judges his best pose but fell short of the title

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Local bodybuilders compete in East Coast championships

parted for the grand finale. Sgt. Wheeler, Quantico, Va., finished second and third-place went to Sgt. A. Fisher, Cherry Point.

THE MEN'S MIDDLEWEIGHT division had Lance Corporal Lance Norwood muscling his way into first place with Sgt. S. Anderson, 1st taking second Sgt. Joshua Hitchens 1982 Mr. Tri-Command, finished third. Hitchens also took the Best trophy.

Sgt. Ira J. Kelly, currently the divisional Armed Forces Bodybuilding Champion, captured the heavy division's leading male role and led throughout the night with Sgt. J. G. Samuels, MCB, coming in second. Samuels took Best Abdomen trophy with Kelly taking Best Arms, Best Back, and Best Poser.

In the sleeker women's competition Corporal Tammy Kelly swept the judges' decision as her body line was pronounced number one. Kelly was also given a trophy for Best Abdomen. Donna Frazier grabbed second place. Mary Hitchens finished third. Hitchens also took Best Back and Poser trophy with Evelyn Molina, from Cherry Point having the Best Legs.

However, when the curtain dropped Sgt. Ira J. Kelly and Cpl. Tammy Kelly stood alone in the spotlight.



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Youth League opens '83 season

by Sgt. Kevin Zabawczuk

The Camp Lejeune/MCAS(H)/New River Youth Baseball League kicked off its '83 season May 21 with 16 teams getting opening day playing honors.

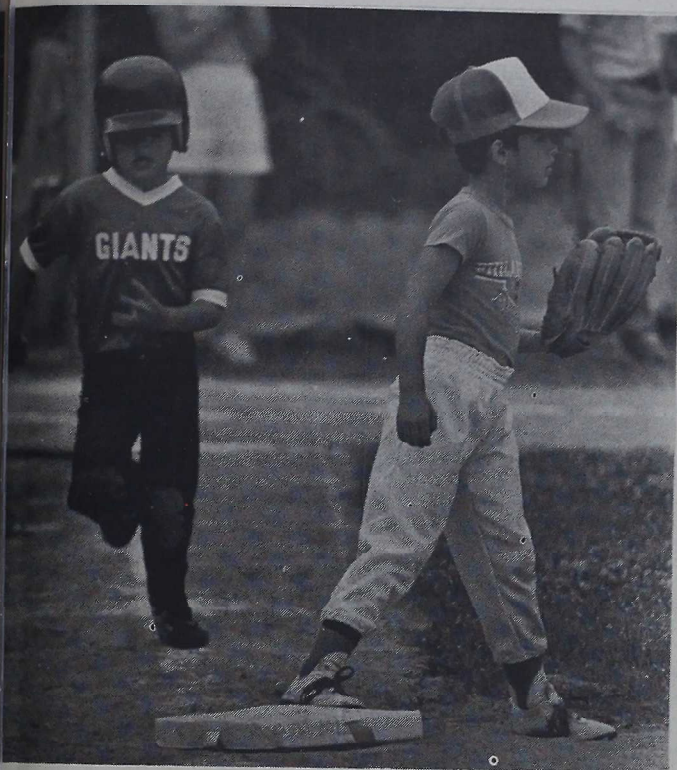
MORE THAN 350 local youngsters, representing 34 youth league teams turned out for opening ceremonies at the Tarawa Terrace Youth Athletic Field. Teams and coach were introduced by leagues Commissioner Gunnery Sergeant Terry Reed. Guest of honor Colonel Lloyd Pool, commanding officer, Marine Air Group 26, New River, officially opened the season with traditional first pitches to representatives of each defending league championship teams.

The league is made up of children from five to 15 years-old. Five to seven year olds make up the Division, while eight and nine year olds make up the Minor Division. The Major Division comprises the 10 to 12 year-olds and the 13 to 15 year-olds make up the Babe Ruth Division.

This year, there are 14 tee ball, seven minor, nine major and four Babe Ruth teams. Each team will play a minimum 12 game season with the championship going to the teams with the best win-loss record in each division.

THREE DIFFERENT RULE books guide plays for league teams, according to GySgt. Reed. The Babe Ruth Division plays by National High School Federation rules while the Minor and Major Division play is governed by Sanctioned Little League rules. Tee ball play is by Official Tee Ball rules.

Though the league is sponsored by Base Special Services, GySgt. Reed mentioned that a big problem is parents are not willing to get involved with the league. "We're always in need of umpires," he said.

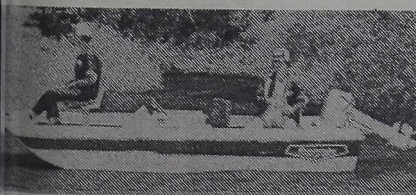


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2ND MARINE DIVISION Special Services hosted a seven division men and womens racquetball tournament at the indoor courts adjacent to the Gottlege Memorial Field House, May 20-22.

Corporal Cynthia Jackson of 2nd FSSG, took the novice honors, while Sergeant Stephanie Trujillo, 2nd FSSG, won the intermediates class. Kathleen Stewart slammed her way to the first place position in the women's open class.

Private First Class David Sanchez, MCSSS, took the novice class, Corporal Bruce Stone won the intermediates, and Gunnery Sergeant Steve Bernard captured the open title. First Sergeant Donald Bennett won the senior competition.

BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER is having mini no-tap tournaments each Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 451-5485 or 451-5121.

THE TRI-COMMAND FAST pitch softball league is holding try-outs on each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information contact Gunnery Sergeant Byron Coleman at 451-2844.

THE JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT Baseball League will host Major General Al Gray at the first game of the junior baseball season, on May 28 at 5 p.m. MGen. Gray is expected to throw the first ball into play. The game will take place at Onslow County Park in Onslow Pines.

THE USO CHESS CLUB will hold an inter-city tournament at the Jacksonville Mall on May 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. Competition is available against U.S. Chess Federation Club members and the tournament is rated. For more information call 455-3411.

THE NAVY RELIEF is holding a no-tap tournament on May 28 and 29. For more information contact CWO Darryl Fleming at 451-0378.

HEADQUARTERS BATTALION, Marine Corps Base, Special Services will sponsor an iron man triathlon June 1 for Headquarters Battalion members. For more information contact Lance Corporal Sietman at 451-1079.

BASE SPECIAL SERVICES has campsites available for use. Each campsite is equipped with electrical and water hook-ups, restrooms and showers. They also have camping trailers. These trailers are self-contained with a stove, ice box, water, and electrical hook-up. It sleeps four. For information and reservations contact the Reservations Office at 451-3535 or 451-5694.

THE NAVY RELIEF is holding its fifth annual 10,000-meter run June 4. The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will cover several areas aboard base. At 9 a.m., a one-mile fun run will be held. The race costs \$5 for people with entries postmarked by May 27. Those entering after May 27 must pay \$6. The fun run will cost each entrant \$2. Commemorative T-shirts will be given to all runners, and trophies and a free lunch buffet will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers of the 10K race. Medallions will be given to the top three male and female 10K finishers in the following age groups: 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and older. Also, platoon team trophies will be given to the top three platoon finishers. Each platoon must have at least 33 runners. For more information, call Lieutenant Colonel Bob Weidner at 451-2220.

THE MARINE CORPS Base Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held at the Paradise Point tennis courts June 6-11. The tournament will be single elimination with the best two out of three sets. For more information contact Gunnery Sergeant Hugh Baggett at 451-2061.

BASE SPECIAL SERVICES has fishing pier passes available for Scotch Bonnet Fishing Pier and the New River Inlet Fishing Pier. Passes may be checked out for either Friday through Sunday with turn-in time no later than noon Monday, or Monday through Wednesday with turn-in no later than noon Thursday. The passes cost \$1 for a three day period and must be checked out and in at the Reservations Office, Goettege Memorial Field House. For more information call 451-5694.

THE USO/JACKSONVILLE Karate Club is still open for new memberships. The club meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

THE ALL-MARINE BOXING Team went to Augusta, Ga. on May 21 and competed against an all-civilian boxing club. The Marines won eight out of 11 bouts on the fight card.

In the 106-pound weight class, Sergeant William Hayes pummelled Joel Bennet causing the referee to stop the fight in first round action.

Corporal Francisco Felix, 112-pound weight class, won a third round decision over Darryl Wilson.

In the first round, the referee stopped the 119-pound class competition because Corporal Jeffery Cook stunned John Carey.

In the 125-pound weight class, Private First Class Joseph Henson was given a third round decision over Huey Stafford.

Lance Corporal Mike Crawford scored a third round decision over Romulus Ellis in the 132-pound class.

In another third round decision, 139-pound Corporal Reuben Brown upset Patrick Thompson.

In the first upset of the day, 147-pound Lance Corporal Guatdalupe Sanchez lost a third round decision against Ricky Lampkin.

In the 156-pound weight class, Lance Corporal John Riley benefited from a walkover by Willie Pugh.

In the third round of the 165-pound weight class, Craig Childers won a referee-stops-contest decision over Lance Corporal M. Keels, handing the Marine team its second loss.

Lance Corporal Charles Sims won by disqualification over Glen Wiggins in the 178-pound weight class.

In heavyweight action, Private First Class A.R. Crawford lost by disqualification to Randy Lane.

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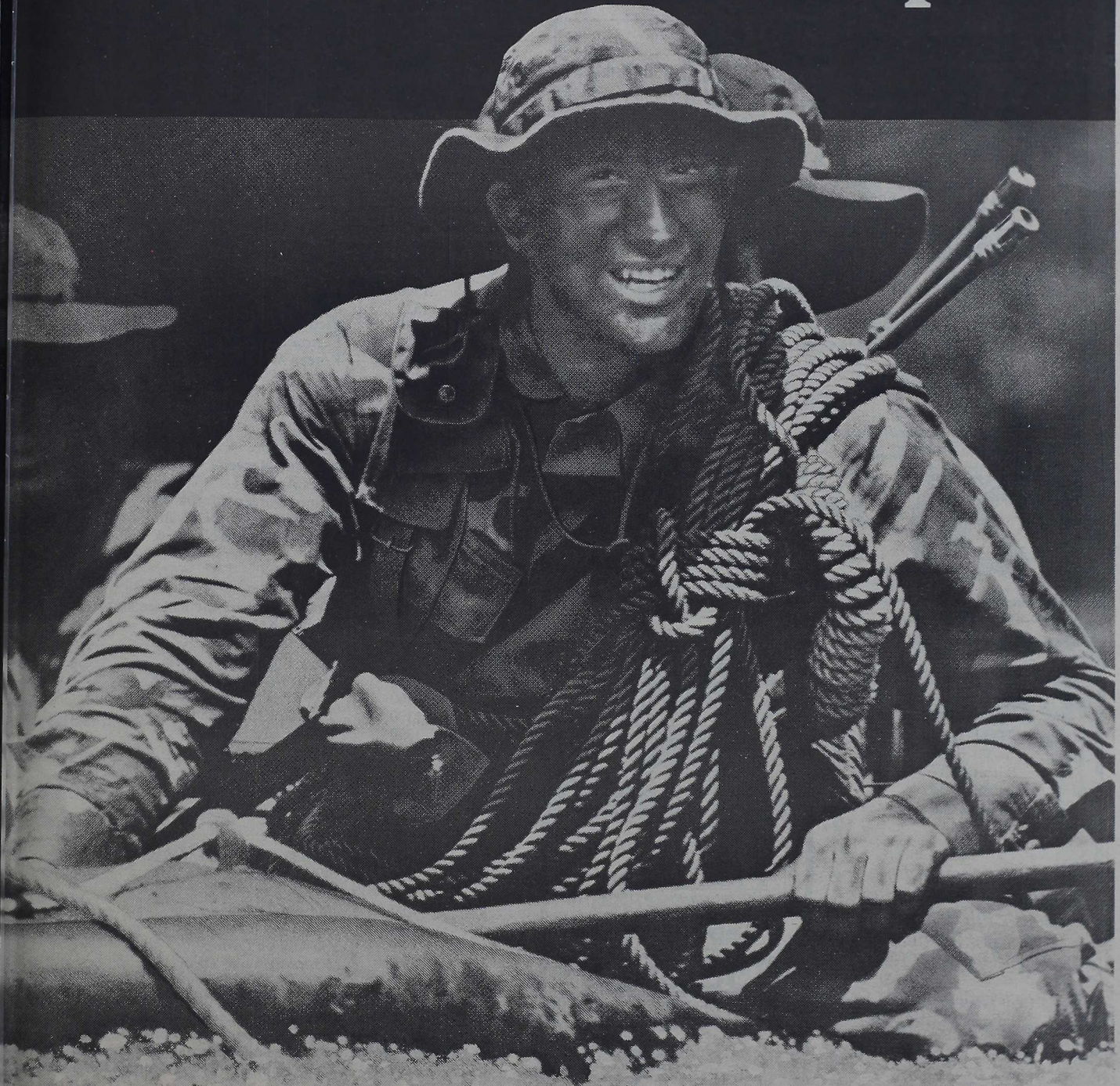
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MODERN WOODMEN OF America and the Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts will sponsor a Bicycle Safety Day at the Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School May 28, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Children from Camp Lejeune and surrounding communities are invited to attend. For more information, contact Margie Hines at 53-0220.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Staff NCO Academy, Class 5-83, will hold its graduation exercise at the Base Theater May 26, at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Brigadier General Robert F. Milligan, assistant division commander, 2nd Marine Division. Attendance is open to anyone interested.

THE CHIEF PETTY Officers Association will hold a meeting May 26 at the Camp Johnson Staff NCO Club beginning at noon. All chief petty officers, active and retired, are invited to attend.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Chapter of the National Naval Officers Association will hold a meeting June 7, at the Officer's Club beginning at p.m.

For more information, contact Captain Davis at 451-3547 or 451-3737.

A TWO-DAY Marriage Preparation Workshop will be held at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14, on June 7 and 8. The Workshop will begin each day at 07:30 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. The workshop also includes an evening session on June 7 from 7-9 p.m. The Workshop is designed to provide information and a better understanding of the legal, financial, moral and other responsibilities of marriage for people preparing for marriage as well as for those individuals who have recently been married. The workshop also fulfills the requirements of many religious bodies for thorough pre-marital counseling of couples approaching marriage.

THE SOUTHWEST HIGH School band will present "I Love Music" at the Jacksonville Mall on May 28 from noon to 5 p.m.

"I Love Music" is composed of musicians, vocalists, concert and jazz bands.

For further information contact Jim Orr at 455-1526 or 347-5740.

THE ANNUAL SAVINGS Bond drive for the 2nd Marine Division has been extended through the end of May to ensure maximum awareness. For more information on the advantages offered by Savings Bonds, contact the unit Savings Bond representative or unit commander.

THE TARAWA TERRACE Commissary will be closed May 30 in observance of Memorial Day. The Commissary will reopen for business on Tuesday.

THE STAFF NCO Wives Club will meet June 2 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room. All wives of active and retired Marine Staff NCO's and Navy 1stClass and Chiefs are invited. For more information, contact Rita Henshaw at 353-1138.

A GED COURSE will be scheduled for military and dependents beginning July 6. This course is free to all. Check the Date Book for details in the June 22 and 29th editions.

ISLAMIC WORSHIP SERVICES are being conducted at noon each Friday at French Creek, Bldg. FC 312. Korean study classes are held at 6 p.m. each Tuesday in Classroom C, Bldg. FC 312.

THE HOLY SPIRIT School has an opening for a physical education instructor which is available to interested military retirees. Applicants must be a physical education major or an education major with physical education experience and must have an ability to organize.

Interested applicants should contact the Holy Spirit School in Jacksonville.

CAMP LEJEUNE'S POPULAR Farmer's Market will open for business beginning 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 28. The market, located in the parking lot adjacent to the Midway Park exchange, will stock produce supplied by local Onslow County farmers and operate each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during the growing season.

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Sofa sleeper and love seat, very good condition, rust brown and cream colors, \$145. 353-4604 after 5:00.

Whirlpool super scour dishwasher with cutting board, good cond., \$50. Cosco Peterson car seat with safe-t-shield, \$40. 353-6226

Old refrigerator that works fine, \$40. New Sears heavy duty washer and dryer, \$600. Magnavox 25" color TV with stand, \$90. Lawn mower, \$50. Call Wayne at 455-7899 or 324-5397 after 4:30 pm.

Mediterranean sofa, chair, end table, table lamp, exc. cond., \$350. 353-5343

Wooden mahogany frame sofa with cushions and covers, \$50. Bar with 4 bar stools, \$50. 353-6755

For Sale: GE energy saver air conditioner, 18500 BTU, \$300. Admiral upright freezer, \$125, or BO. 455-7082

Antique ice box: moving, must sell! Excellent collectors piece, toploader, single door front, original hinges and lock, solid oak, \$290. Offers negotiable, call 455-1329.

12X20 blue sculptured rug, \$125, or BO. 11X13 beige/gray rug, \$60 or BO, 347-2632.

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Baby crib with mattress, \$25. Single roll-away bed, almost new, \$25. Bissell electric broom, \$15. Call 347-2577.

Colonial couch, good condition, \$50. McCulloch, 16" bar, chain saw, extra chain, exc. cond., \$75. Ceramics & molds, must sell, have orders, many other items, call 353-3639.

For Sale: Harvest table, 6 ft., light walnut, \$125. Call 326-5866.

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For Sale: Sears Craftsman 1 HP elec. air compressor. 110 Volt like new. 455-8511 AWH

Sears Craftsman 200 AMP ARC Welder, new \$150. 2 Livingroom chairs, good cond., \$15 each. Wooden headboard w/wooden rail, full size, bookcase type, \$25. Bolt action 410 shotgun, 4 shots, exc. cond., \$100. 353-1335

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Officers Uniforms: Summer/Winter A's, Dress Blues, and Whites, Shirts, fits 5'6", 140 lbs. Make an offer. 347-AWH.

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For Sale: 1978 Kawasaki KZ650, Headers, good cond., 6350 miles, runs good, \$925. Call 353-5309.

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Must Sell: 1979 CJ-5 Jeep, Levi Renegade, V-8 engine, may options, and soft top. \$4800. Call 353-5685 between 5-9 pm only.

For Sale: 1956 Ford F-100. Must sell, no engine. PCS. AWH 455-3967

1979 VW Rabbit, 2 door hatchback, 58,000 miles, white, radial tires, 4 speed, \$2000 or BO, 353-8081.

1971 Plymouth Fury III, 97,000 miles, 4 door sedan, white, good cond., 1981 transmission. \$1000 or BO. 353-8081

75 Olds Starfire, R/H, 3 speed, 6 cyl, AM/FM, 2 door hatchback. BO over \$750. 353-2668

1982 Datsun 280ZX Coupe, 19,000 miles, black and gold edition, leather interior, t-top, AM/FM quad stereo, radials, cruise control, temp. control, and many extras. Call Wayne at 455-7899 or 324-5397 AWH, \$12,500 or BO.

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78 Firebird, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 8 track, A/C, exc. cond., must see, BO, 455-4956.

For Sale: 1974 VW Van, \$1600, or BO. Tandem (bike), \$50 or BO. 353-0064

1968 Olds 442 Convertible, automatic trans, \$1200 or BO, call 347-6770.

1981 Trans-Am, t-top, 4 speed, AM/FM tape, PS/PB/TS, \$8000, 328-0477.

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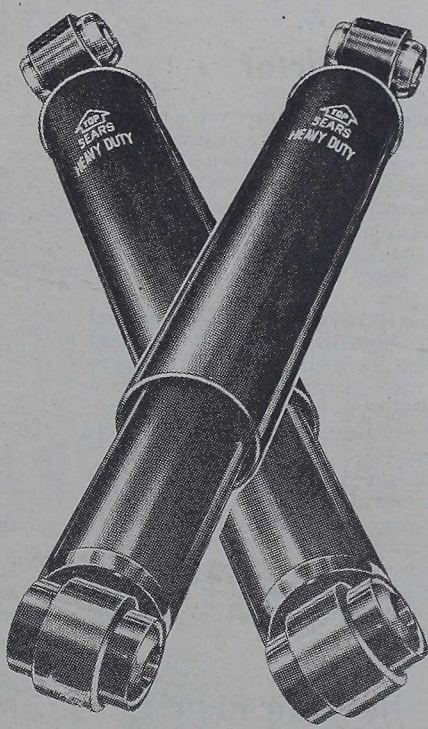
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P185/80R13	111.99	55.99	1.78
P185/75R14	122.99	61.49	1.93
P195/75R14	127.99	63.99	2.06
P205/75R14	131.99	65.99	2.31
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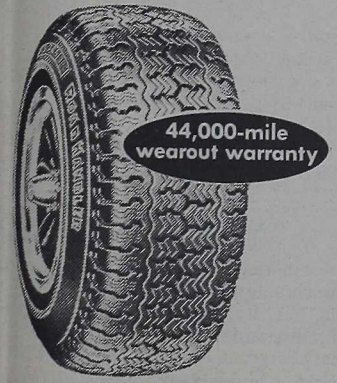
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THE BACK PAGE

Instructor

Beginning July 1, 1983 there will be an opening for an additional Assistant Naval Science Instructor with the Naval Junior ROTC Unit at John T. Hoggard High School in Wilmington.

This permanent position provides an excellent second career for a retired Marine, E-6 to E-9, who has at least a high school diploma or its equivalency. Certain retired officers may also be eligible.

The NJROTC course of instruction includes citizenship, leadership, military history and organization, first aid and military weapons systems. Classroom instruction is augmented by instruction in an indoor rifle range, military drill, orientation cruises, field trips and mini-boat camps.

For details, and information contact Cmdr. S. R. Gordon, USN (Ret.) at the NJROTC Unit. Commercial telephone (919) 791-0230 (ext. 29); by AUTOVON 935-1420 and ask to be connected off-net to 791-0230 (ext. 29); or write to NJROTC Unit, John T. Hoggard High School, 4305 Shipyard Blvd., Wilmington, N.C. 28403.

Beautification

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base has recently established a Base Grounds Advisory Committee.

The committee will look for ways to improve the overall appearance of the base.

Comments are being solicited from anyone who may have ideas for beautification. To be considered, ideas must be practical and in line with the committee's charter.

Suggestions should be addressed to the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base (Attn: Chairman, Camp Lejeune Grounds Advisory Committee).

Hours

During the Memorial Day weekend, some Base Special Services facilities will be operating on odd hours. The Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas will be open regular hours Saturday and Sunday and from 8 a.m. to sunset on Monday. There will also be some closing. The boat hobby shop, the auto hobby shop, the auto body shop, the woodworking shop and the



CINEMA

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Camp Drive In, 8:30 p.m.	- M N O - - -
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	L L M N N O O
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	I - - - J L M
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	G G H I I J J
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	- - - F G H
Montford Point, 7 p.m.	- - - D E K F
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	A A B C C D D

- A - STACEY [R RT-82] Drama; stars Anne Randall
- B - IMAGE OF BRUCE LEE [R RT-91] Martial Arts; stars Bruce Lee
- C - YES GEORGIO [PG RT-111] Comedy; stars Kathryn Harrold
- D - LOOKING TO GET OUT [PG RT-106] Comedy; stars Jon Voight

ceramic shop will all be open regular hours on Saturday and Sunday, but will be closed on Monday.

Salute

A 21-gun salute fired in front of Marine Corps Base headquarters will highlight the May 30 observance of Memorial Day here at Camp Lejeune. Commands have declared a holiday routine for the weekday.

All personnel are encouraged to display the U.S. flag on their quarters on Memorial Day which traditionally honors all of America's war dead.

DUI

A 23-year-old Marine drove his car into the Wallace Creek Bridge abutment at 8:55 p.m., May 20.

Corporal Charles R. Bingham of 8th Motor Transport Battalion, Second Force Service Support Group, was listed in stable condition at press time in the Naval Regional Medical Center.

A blood-alcohol test, administered to Cpl. Bingham later in the evening registered .29 according to the Provost Marshal's Office. (A person registering .10 is considered driving-under-the-influence.)

The 8th Motor Transport Battalion Marine was driving about 45-50 miles per hour when he hit the bridge sidewalk and flipped over, according to Gunnery Sergeant John Wagnon, NCOIC of the Provost Marshal's Accident Investigation Division.

The vehicle had been upside down for approximately 15-20 minutes when military police and hospital people arrived on the scene. He was rushed to NRMCM where he received 15 stitches to his chin and forehead and was treated for a broken toe and broken arm.

Cpl. Bingham has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Waterway

The Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway live-fire ranges and Freeman's Creek boat landing will be temporarily closed from June 1 to August 31, according to Lieutenant Colonel A. R. Brunelli Jr., base training facilities.

A team of Navy divers and U. S. Army Corps of Engineers are scheduled to sweep and dredge the underwater areas to clear the water of debris and lower its water depth.

CofC

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth U. Breasock will succeed Major Charles R. Hayes as commanding officer of the 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, in change of command ceremony to be held June 1.

The 3 p.m. ceremony will take place French Creek behind Bldg. 400. In event of rain, the ceremony will be held at Marston Pavilion.

"I'm looking forward to returning to the 8th Motor Transport Battalion," said Lt. Col. Breasock. "I served in that battalion for three years in various billets such as a company commander, the battalion S-3 operations officer and as the battalion XO."

"I'm looking forward to taking the helmet," he continued. "I'm basically a 33-year Motor Transport man. I began my career in Motor Transport in 1950."

NRS

With two weeks to go, the 1983 Navy Relief Benefit Drive has collected a total of \$164,547.25. Though there is no monetary goal established, officials hope to solicit 100 percent of the servicemen and women in the Camp Lejeune area.

The following contact percentages have been reached:

Unit	Percent
Marine Corps Base	79%
2nd Marine Division	46%
2nd FSSG	63%
MCAS(H)	47%
NRMCM	75%
NRDC	70%

Accident

Military investigators have released their findings concerning the cause of a May 10 17-00 accident, on Lyman Road near Luckey Mound (Observation Post 2).

Gunnery Sergeant John M. Wagnon, PMO chief accident investigator, indicated fog and excessive speed were blamed for the early morning automotive fangle. There were no serious injuries reported, but automobile and property damage was estimated at \$10,000.

The area where the accident occurred is designated a reduced speed zone (25 miles per hour maximum). GySgt. Wagnon explained that an automobile had slowed down in the zone and other vehicles following too closely started piling into one another.

- E - SPLIT IMAGE [R RT-110] Drama; stars Michael O'Keefe
- F - AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL [PG RT-84] Comedy; stars Robert Hays
- G - ENDANGERED SPECIES [R RT-74] Suspense; stars Robert Ulrich
- H - HAMMETT [PG RT-97] Mystery; stars Frederic Forrest
- I - MY CHAMPION [PG RT-104] Drama; stars Yoko Shimada
- J - KISS ME GOODBYE [PG RT-101] Comedy; stars Sally Field
- K - ARTHUR [PG RT-97] Comedy; stars Dudley Moore
- L - THE SENDER [R RT-92] Horror; stars Shirley Knight
- M - THE STING II [PG RT-99] Comedy; stars Jackie Gleason
- N - THEY CALL ME BRUCE [PG RT-87] Drama; stars Johnny Yune
- O - ANDROID [PG RT-80] Science Fiction; stars Klaus Kinski

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a chili dog, small french fries and small coke for \$1.50.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

- THURSDAY Prk chop w/dressing & one vegetable
- FRIDAY Ravioli w/meatsauce & two vegetables
- MONDAY HOLIDAY
- TUESDAY Spaghetti w/meatsauce & tossed salad
- WEDNESDAY Chili beef burger & one vegetable