

Globe

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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

May 10, 1979

Accidental Shooting

One dead, one wounded at armory

By LCpl. Paul Lewis

A Camp Lejeune Marine died and another was injured from an apparent accidental discharge of a .45-caliber pistol at the 3rd Battalion, Second Marine Regiment armory here Sunday.

Lance Corporal Ronald J. Koch, 22, of Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment was pronounced dead at approximately 8 p.m. at the Naval Regional Medical Center here after suffering from an abdominal wound.

Lance Corporal Gerald Wayne Measimer, of Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, the duty armorer at the time of the incident, was also taken to the Medical Center where he was treated and released for a superficial wound in his left hand.

Koch, who was sitting inside the armory at approximately 1:30 p.m., waiting for a troop formation to take place, when Measimer attempted to unload his pistol. During the attempt, the weapon discharged, hitting Koch. According to the Criminal Investigative Department Provost Marshal's office the weapon was authorized to be in Measimer's possession, but not loaded.

Corporal Jerome A. Scroggins, a worker at the armory who was cleaning weapons at the time, witnessed the incident and instructed another sentry to call for help while Measimer gave Koch immediate first aid.

Koch is survived by his wife, Joni J. Koch and their year-old son, Ronald Jr.

The incident is being investigated by military authorities.

Women learning protective measures

By SSgt. James W. Gladkowski

Opening doors to strangers, walking unescorted at night and appearing timid or shy make women an easy target for rape, according to Provost Marshal Officials.

Military police here are now in the process of educating Marine Corps Base women Marines on precautionary measures they can take to deter a rapist or prevent themselves from being sexually assaulted.

The program began following confirmed reports of two rapes on woman Marines with another woman Marine the victim of an alleged rape. The three separate incidents occurred during the late night and early morning hours during the period of April 23- May 6 in the women's living areas.

According to Naval Investigative Service officials investigating the assaults, the attacker was armed with a .45-caliber revolver during the two confirmed rapes.

NIS officials believe a connection exists in these two cases. "the rapist is a black male 18 to 22 years old," said Nick Nicholson, assistant deputy agent. "He (the suspect) was wearing a disguise including dark glasses during the attacks, and is thought to be a Marine."

Base Provost Marshal, Colonel C.K. Breslauer

said the education program is designed to make woman Marines aware they can protect themselves from becoming a rape victim.

"We're asking our woman Marines not to open their doors unless they know for certain who is on the other side," he said.

Other precautionary measures the women are encouraged to follow are to stay in a group if out at night; to be alert of their immediate surroundings and most of all, act aggressive if approached.

"A woman who acts and sounds aggressive tends to deter a rapist," explained Breslauer. "Studies show that rapists generally 'mark' their victims prior to the actual assault. If a woman cowers or acts shy towards a stranger and potential rapist, she will attract him quicker than an aggressive woman.

"However, If you are attacked, don't struggle," warns Breslauer. "It's better to appear to submit and try to talk your way out of rape than to resist and open yourself for a possible fatal attack."

All woman Marines are encouraged to take precautionary measures at all times. Military police at Camp Lejeune suggest they check the back seat and under their cars before driving. Above all, caution is the best defense against a rapist.

Two Marines and two Navy corpsmen were killed in the accident. The only body yet to be recovered is that of Lance Corporal Ronald G. Lot, 21, of Little Creek, Ark. However, his status was changed officially from missing to dead on April 27.

Lyman Road closing

Lyman Road will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 12 through 21 due to harrier operations.



CMC is here today

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson is here today, a stop on his final official visit to East Coast commands. General Wilson will retire June 30.

The Commandant will be welcomed to Camp Lejeune during a tri-command honors ceremony at 9:30 a.m. on WPT Hill Field. From there he will begin a full day of talks with both civilian and military personnel.

This afternoon has been set aside for Marines of the three major commands. The Commandant will address Marine Corps Base Marines early in the afternoon and then travel to the Base Theater to talk with Marines of 2nd Force Service Support Group. He will conclude his talks with an address to 2nd Marine Division personnel.

Later in the evening he will attend a tri-command reception at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). The general will depart Camp Lejeune for Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. tomorrow morning.

During his term as Commandant, which began on July 1, 1975, the general faced many controversial issues. The restructuring of the Marine Corps for its missions in the 1980s has been the focal point of the Commandant's attention during his tour in Washington. The general has guided the Corps through these issues with the same professionalism that characterizes his entire military career.

The Medal of Honor winner has always believed the single most important element of the Corps is the individual Marine.

Many of the changes initiated by the general are directly related to that belief. His policies on recruiting and on recruit training were established with the individual Marine in mind.

However, he never swayed from the premise that all Marines would be of utmost quality and ever ready to be the "First to fight."

The Commandant will retire with more than 38 years of service.

Navy man's body recovered in Med

The Department of the Navy announced May 7 that the body of Hospitalman Harry S. Russom Jr., of Williamstown, N.J., who has been listed as missing since an April 23 amphibious vehicle accident in the Mediterranean, has been recovered.

Open Line

The Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy personnel; are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. The Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of the Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. The names of Open Line contributors will be withheld at their request.

Mothers Day should be everyday

A Commentary By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Mothers come in all shapes, sizes and colors. They come from all walks of life and from all corners of the world, and their ages vary as much as the number of children in their families. Even though Mothers are all so different they all have two things in common: being female and having children.

Motherhood becomes a reality when the 2 a.m. feedings come around for the new born. Changing diapers, telling bedtime stories and sitting up all night because the little one has a strange look in his eyes, are all part of the new Mothers' daily chores.

Mothers have to be doctors, nurses, diplomats, wardens, Indian Chiefs, coaches and at times they have to be Fathers.

Mom gets dirty looks, screams, and even violent temper tantrums when she refuses to yield to Junior's demands to roller skate down her freshly waxed hallway or "float" Dad's bowling ball in the bathtub. It's times like these that make Mom feel like a tyrant... cold-hearted, nasty and mean person, and it doesn't help to know that Junior is thinking the same.

But let Dad's "pride and joy" fall off his bike or skin his knees climbing a tree then mean o'le Mom becomes the Florence Nightingale of his life. A soft touch, warm words and a kiss is all it takes to have him back in the yard and back to normal, driving Mom crazy.

After six or seven years of this early child care, Mom gets her first "vacation." Junior is starting school and she will have a little peace and quiet in her life. But for some reason, she feels empty and lost while he is away. There are tears in her eyes as she sees him walking down the street towards the school bus, for the first time away from her watchful eye and into the land of strangers.

Soon life picks up tempo again, for with school comes a whole new package of problems such as Chicken Pox, torn clothes, lost homework and black eyes. Instead of losing sleep telling bedtime stories she finds herself attending PTA meetings, at teachers conferences and looking all over Dad's car for Junior's lost crayons.

Mom's career as a Mother is starting to pick up speed as she sees her little one growing up. She may also find herself wishing that he was still in diapers and she was washing his face or tying his shoes. Now she has to explain why one apple plus two apples make three apples. Thus, she adds teacher to long list of roles.

Even after her baby has grown older and started driving a car she still worries about her little bundle of joy. Junior is getting more independent and Mom realizes soon he will be leaving her. She begins to remember the time she discovered his first tooth, and it seems like only yesterday that he took his first step.

Yes, Mom's little one is almost grown up.

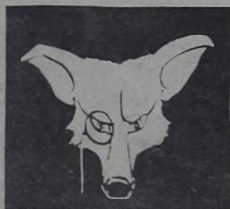
She realizes that soon she must cut the strings and allow him to get along without her. Mom has done every little thing for him over the past eighteen years, and she doesn't want to believe that he can get along without her loving care.

Mom finally cuts the strings and lets him go, however, it's the hardest thing she has had to do since becoming a Mother. She has provided a foundation for the rest of his life and now she must trust that her loving care will have been enough. That's what a Mother's love is all about.

Mom is a very special person. Sometimes we forget just how much we owe to her. May 13 has been set aside for her, it is Mothers Day.

But why wait until May 13 to honor Mom? After all, she spent more than one day a year looking after your every need.

For all of us, everyday should be Mothers Day.



Thoughts by the
Silver Fox

Without law, civilization dies.
—Old Jewish proverb

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Deadline for submission of news material for publications is Monday noon, the week of publication.



Foxhole Express

A Commentary
by CWO Russ Thurman

The spinning of sea stories is an art form in the Corps, or practiced and nourished by all Marines who have more than 30 seconds of wearing the Green.

To relate experiences in the Corps, with all the color and excitement befitting the occasion, is a requirement of being a Marine. In truth, it's the mark of the salt.

However, not all sea stories are created equal. While most may be colorful and exciting, only those spun around travel have beauty.

Life in the Corps can provide such beauty in abundance. Exotic lands await the adventurous Marine who dares to seek and relish in life's many riches.

Travel is the final thesis for a PhD in life. No amount of book-learning on brick and concrete campuses offers the credit hours of knowledge and experience found in travel.

Many young Marines, however, go to great length to avoid taking any of these graduate courses in life. They would prefer, it seems, to remain in the land of their roots, shunning the full scholarship that is theirs for the taking. Why?

It couldn't be because they don't seek adventure. Most Marines join the Corps for the experience, challenge and to see the world outside their hometowns. Perhaps after boot camp and transfer to their first duty station, they feel "traveled." Little do they know of how much they are cheating of themselves of enormous wealth.

I've gained my appreciation for travel and life during 14 plus years in the Corps, six of those in the Far East.

There was Singapore with its spotless city streets and British gun emplacements that faced the wrong way during World War II. History unfolded in a way no book could ever provide.

Japan, its crowded Tokyo sharply contrasted with the quiet, peaceful farming and fishing villages. Ancient fishermen bowed and grinned as their stringy beards danced in the wind and life sparkled in their eyes.

The icy slopes of the Australian Alps slipped smoothly beneath my skies, and a week later I surfed off the beaches of Sidney.

The lessons of life were strongest in Vietnam where just living day to day was a joy. But there was also much beauty. The jungle was a greenhouse with gushing streams that threaded along the confused jungle floor, undisturbed by huge rocks that had been washed smooth by the manicurist of time.

There was also Korea, Okinawa, Guam, New Zealand and Hawaii.

Within recent years, I've packed by sea bag to Europe. Ancient cities, ringed with grassy moats, echoed of battles fought long before America became part of the known world.

And while I have cherished dearly by travels abroad, I have not neglected our country. There are few states that I have not traveled, explored and loved. All this because I've taken what the Corps freely offers. And my travels are far from done; there's the rest of the world.

So travel, young Marine. Explore the riches of life; grasp the diploma provided by the Corps.

Yes, indeed your sea stories will have beauty and your treasures will be many.

Ground breaking ceremony held for \$50 million hospital

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new \$39 million hospital took place May 4 here. The new facility, scheduled to be completed by 1982, will replace the present Naval Medical Center at Hadpoint, which was constructed in 1943.

The new complex will be built on a 162-acre tract located near the intersection of Stone Street and Brewster Blvd. When finished, the facility will have approximately 425,000 square feet of floor space, able to provide in-patient service to 205 people.

The ultra-modern hospital will have the capacity to afford 80 physicians enough office space to include one or two examination rooms, depending on specialty. It is also designed to allow easy access to clinic areas for out-patient users.

The surgical department will contain five modern designed operating rooms equipped with the most advanced apparatus. The Obstetrical section will have five labor rooms and three delivery rooms.

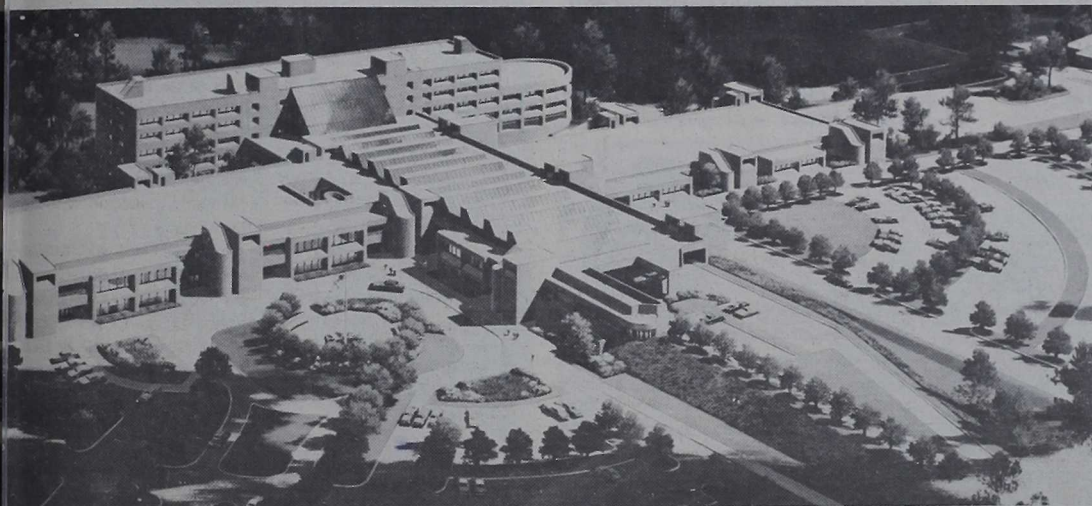
The new complex will also contain an eight-bed Intensive and Coronary Care unit, as well as a Neonatal Intensive Care unit. In an age of modern medicine, the facility will contain a Nuclear Medicine Service and expanded services in Laboratory and Radiology. These services combined will give the hospital the latest and fastest diagnostic capabilities.

As a sidelight, the hospital will have a central computer system that will monitor everything from security to energy use within the building. Also, the newest techniques in fire prevention and detection have been employed in the planning of the structure.

In addition to the \$39 million price tag on the facility and its fixed equipment, \$2.2 million of telephone equipment and other communication equipment within the hospital will be added.

The purchase of non-fixed materials such as furnishings and equipment essential to the office and examination rooms will cost another \$8 million.

The complex, which will have a total cost of approximately \$51 million when the doors open, is being built by a Dallas, Texas firm.



TRA-MODERN NAVAL HOSPITAL — By 1982, an ultra-modern Naval Regional Medical Center, as rendered by an artist, will replace the medical facility that has been in use here

since 1943. The new hospital will cost an estimated \$39 million to construct. (Artist's conception courtesy Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, N.C.)

Defenders

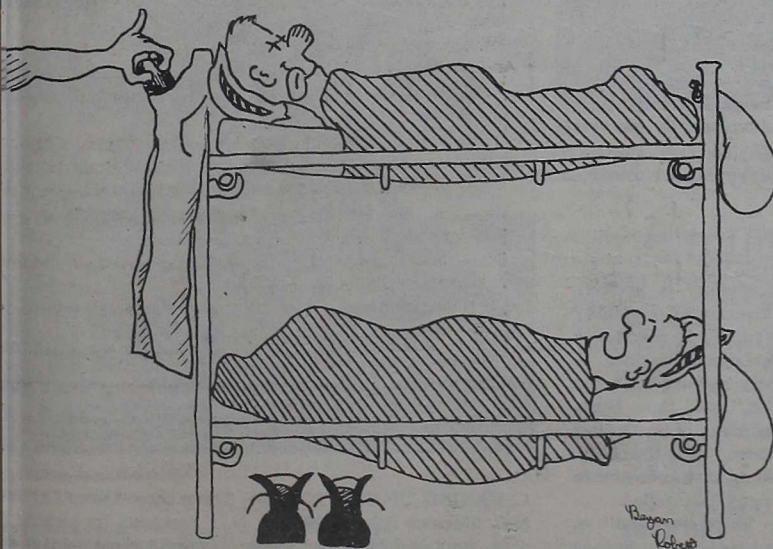
A + TNT + POT = BCD

A member of the 2d Marine Division was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial May 1 of four counts of unauthorized absence, possession of half pound of TNT and possession of 267 grams of marijuana.

Lance Corporal Steven J. Wereley, Company 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$250 per month for six months and reduction to Private.

Lance Corporal Filbert R. Pacheco, Correctional Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty by a Special Court-Martial March 21 of two specifications of knowingly and intentionally distributing, 17.46 grams and 15.53 grams, of marijuana and specification of wrongful possession of 15.53 grams of marijuana.

Pacheco was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$175 per month for four months and reduction to Private.



The time it takes to open a wall locker... can save two weeks pay

Heavy traffic expected

Motorists traveling along Mile Hammock Bay Road, Onslow Beach Road and Highway 172 here should keep trips to Onslow Beach to a minimum May 12-18. Because of heavy tractor-trailer traffic hauling containerized cargo during exercise Solid Shield 79.

The tractor-trailers will operate 24 hours a day during this joint services exercise, causing possible delays for motorists.

The recreation area will remain open during the exercise, however, conditions around the beach are considered hazardous.

NR Fund drive continues

The fund drive for the benefit of the Navy Relief is reaching ever closer to 100 percent as nine units have made it over the top.

The latest units to exceed their goal are Headquarters, 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit from the 2d Marine Division at 125 percent and 2d Dental Company, 2d Force Service Support Group with 109 percent.

Overall figures show a 38.7 percent rate for the Tri-Command and MCAS (H).

You may still purchase memberships to the Navy Relief and give the society a chance to continue to help Navy and Marine Corps families.

Help Navy Relief Help Others

The Navy Relief Society exists to help Marines and Navy personnel in emergencies. The Society gives interest-free loans or outright gifts for emergency transportation, funeral expenses, medical and dental bills, essential car repairs, food, rent, and utility payments.

Navy Relief also provides educational loans for dependents, vocational training for widows, budget counseling, visiting nurse services, layettes (baby's seabag), and other help. It will help you get pay or legal problems straightened out and can

even advance you money for living expenses while disbursing funds or corrects your pay records.

All this takes money; nearly \$8 million last year. The Society depends on your contributions.



Nurses helping others for 71 years

By Sgt. Dave Smith

The most recognized heroes on the battlefield are those doing the fighting and dying for their countries. But, behind the lines, perhaps a more important task is being undertaken: the saving of lives by Navy Nurses.

On May 13, Navy nurses around the world will be celebrating the 71st birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps.

When first established in 1908, a mere twenty nurses comprised the Corps. Since then, their number has increased to over 2,600, and their skills have become increasingly diversified.

Navy nurses in the 123 military hospitals and dispensaries scattered throughout the United States and at 29 naval bases in foreign countries are trained in a variety of specialties, including anesthesiology, family and pediatric practice, operating room procedures, obstetrics and gynecology.

In 1941, the nurses received their first issue of uniforms, and the Army-Navy Nurses Act of 1947 finally established them as commissioned officers of staff rank.

Local Navy nurses will hold a social in celebration of the birthday from 7 to 9 p.m., May 12 at the Paradise Point Commissioned Officers Mess.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith

A HAPPY PATIENT — The careful hands of Lieutenant Junior Grade Gayle Wilbur earn a smile from one of her patients, Corporal John Tomyl, Marine Wing Support Group-27, Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith

A CLOSE WATCH — Ensign Pilar Garcia monitors the flow rate of an intravenous solution during a routine work day at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



USMC photo by Cpl. Tracy Heuman

HARDER THAN IT LOOKS — Lance Corporal Von Wilson, (left) and Lance Corporal Daryl Gleason pry boards loose from a 90-year-old house while helping Richlands, N.C. in a townwide clean-up project April 27 and 30.

Marines aid in Richlands cleanup

By Cpl. Tracy W. Heuman

"The Marines have landed, and the situation is well in hand!"

This statement proved true April 27 and 30 when 25 Marines of the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division here volunteered their services to assist the town of Richlands in a townwide clean-up project.

The 25 Marine volunteers were involved in a demolition project. Their job consisted of tearing down six tobacco barns and a 90-year-old house which were all in disrepair, unsafe and unsavable.

The Richlands community is in state competition for the Governor's Community of Excellence Award, and asked for assistance from Camp Lejeune Marines.

"The town was very pleased with the work the Marines did," said Sara Humphrey, executive coordinator of the Onslow Clean County Committee. "The townspeople said they never would have been able to do the work without them," she added.

Not only did the Marines "land" in Richlands, they also helped clean Sneads Ferry and Jacksonville.

"It's nice to know the Marines are there and ready to help whenever the need arises," Humphrey concluded.



USMC photo by Cpl. Tracy Heuman

CLEANING UP THE TOWN — These three Camp Lejeune N.C. Marines help Richlands, N.C. residents by picking up scrap lumber during a townwide clean-up project April 27 and 30. They are (from left) Private First Class David C. Bell, Lance Corporal William J. St. John, and Lance Corporal Jeffrey L. Kennedy. Assisting the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. who took part in the Richlands clean-up.

Dentist packs and makes his rounds

By Sgt. Rick Lynch

Almost everyone has heard of the circuit riding judge. Well, 22nd Dental Company here has its own circuit riding dentist.

That's what Marines stationed at Oak Grove, N.C., 45 miles from Camp Lejeune, call Lieutenant Thomas Cortemeglia, a dentist with 22nd Dental Company, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

Operating out of an expandable van, Cortemeglia journeyed to Oak Grove for the first time April 23.

"I think this is great," said Private First Class James Strobel, Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group. "It's a lot easier than driving all the way to Lejeune and back."

Before the van was in operation, Marines would lose an entire day going to dental at Bldg. 15. Also, there was a problem with Marines missing their appointments.

"We don't have the cancellation problem out here that we had at mainside," said Cortemeglia. "It also gives us valuable training by working in a field environment."

The van, an M-313, is entirely self-sustaining except for electrical power. It has its own water supply and air compressors. The only outside requirement is electricity, provided by a generator. The

van is equipped to perform examinations, cleaning, flouridating and fillings.

The van is used to provide dental care to Marines in the field and for Marine Amphibious Units before they deploy.

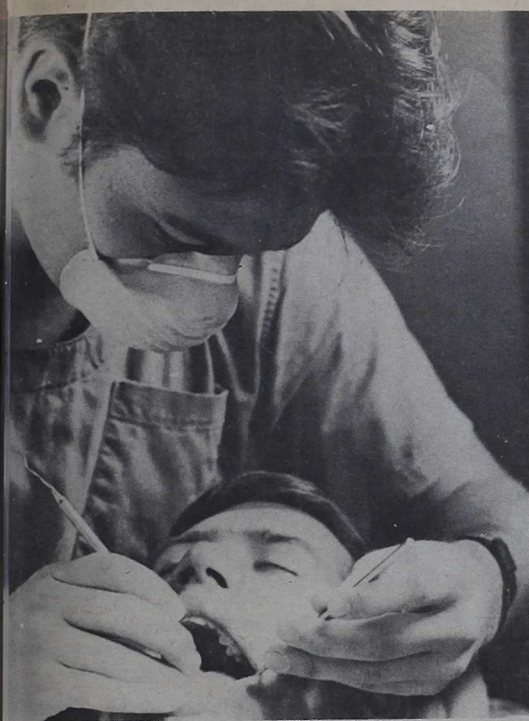
It's not unusual for the traveling dentist to pop up anywhere Marines are stationed.

"We went to Fort Bragg with the Tenth Marine Regiment," said Cortemeglia. "We'll be going to Camp Geiger after leaving Oak Grove for work on Marines stationed with the MAU. Even though a Regional Dental Clinic is located at Geiger, Marines with the MAU are our responsibility. "Access to the van saves them valuable time by not having to travel into mainside for dental cleaning and checkups."

In addition to providing Marines in the field with better dental care, it also provides for better rapport between Navy dental personnel and Marine patients.

"You get to know your patients better," said Darrell Mitchell, Dental Apprentice assigned with the van. "You automatically give them a more personal type service when you've lived and eaten with them for a couple weeks in the field."

The van concept is new here, and based on the recent success of the program with both troops and commanders, Cortemeglia foresees a lot of "riding" in his future.



USMC photo by Sgt. Rick Lynch

TRAVELING SERVICE — Dental Apprentice Darrell Mitchell cleans and checks the teeth of Lance Corporal Greg Jamison in the M-313 van used by the dentists to travel to outlying areas to provide Marines with dental care.

Personality: Versatile Marine has 37 distinct, well-known ones

By Sgt. Ron Moser

One moment he may be John Wayne or Mickey Mouse, the next Walter Cronkite or Bing Crosby. But whoever he is, he's having fun.

For Private First Class Ray Banks, Service Company, Division Support Group, being one of more than 37 different well-known personalities is easy because he's an impressionist.

"I started with just one impression of the man that everyone tries to do, John Wayne," said Banks in the true "Duke" fashion. "And, as usual, my best friend had me doing it every time we went somewhere."

Banks began adding voices to his routine and soon had a small act put together.

"I had a routine where I talked a short skit, using only seven impersonations," Banks explained. "It was my friend, again, who convinced me to participate in a high school talent contest."

"I was scared," he continued. "I had performed for people before, but it was at parties and usually after a few drinks. If the state lights hadn't blinded me and prevented me from seeing the audience, I don't think I could have impersonated anyone, but a scared Ray Banks."

Banks didn't win that show, but he did win a lot of praise from the audience. He gained confidence from the response and entered a local talent show in a nearby town. This time he placed second.

Banks quit school in the second semester of his senior year. However, when the annual high school talent show came around, the students wanted him back again.

"They sneaked me into the school and hid me backstage until it was my turn to perform," said Banks, with a grin. "Then I went on and did my act. I received a standing ovation, the first I ever received. I think about that night often," he added.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1977, reporting to Parris Island, S.C. for recruit training. While there, his drill instructors found out about his talent and had him impersonate them to the delight of his entire platoon.

He has since done his impersonations every place he has been stationed. He entered the Base talent show here last year and received an enthusiastic response from the audience.

"Every time I perform, people come up to me after the show and ask if I can do my act at their party or special event," Banks related. "I've worked at several local lounges and discos."

Someday, he hopes to turn professional. He received his first international recognition while on a recent Mediterranean deployment with his unit. Banks was invited to perform at an English pub during one of his ship's many liberty stops. His impersonation of the veteran English actor, Ronald Coleman was one of the best received.

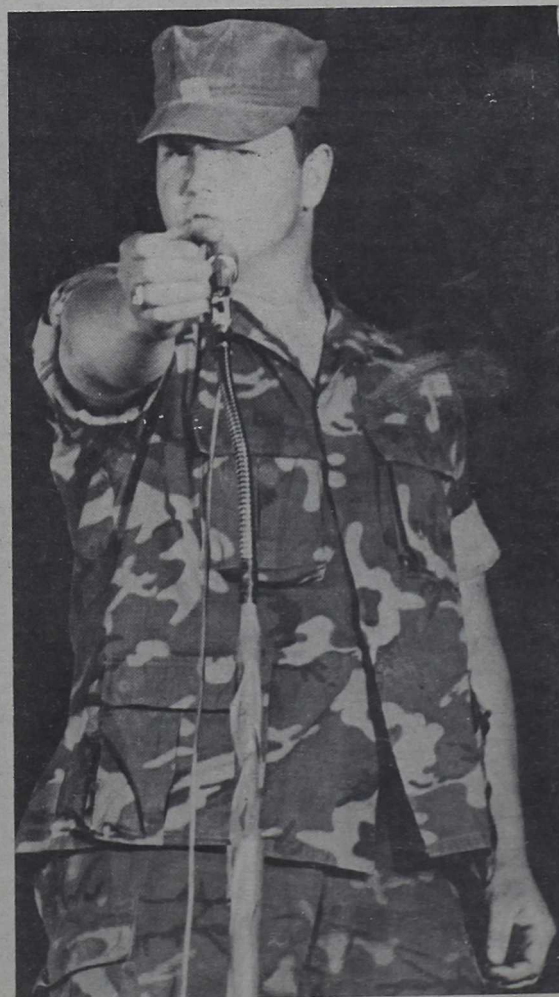
"When I finished the act," said Banks, "an old Englishman in the pub came to me and said 'You do a fine Coleman for being a blasted Yank.' I remember that compliment well," he laughed.

In his collection of voices, John Wayne is his favorite. Clint Eastwood was the hardest to learn, he claims.

"It's hard work mastering voices," explained Banks. "I sit for hours and just listen to the voice I'm trying to learn before I even attempt it. So, when I hear Rich Little (impressionist 'par excellence'), I just sit back and enjoy."

Banks is working on his high school diploma through the GED program and has been approached by an agency for a possible future entertainment contract.

"So the next time you hear me you had better listen and listen tight, Pilgrim," concluded the "Duke"...err...I mean Banks.



USMC photo by Sgt. Ron Moser

YOU FEEL LUCKY? — Private First Class Ray Banks performs his Clint Eastwood impersonation while in the field at Twentynine Palms, Calif. Banks has 36 other impersonations he does at talent shows and lounges around the Camp Lejeune area.

Inflation...Energy Crisis...
Maybe life on the "Outside" isn't all that much better than the "Corps."



see your
Career Planner
...he can do you
some good.

Air-ground teamwork on display

Marines here put on their version of the "Greatest Show on Earth" May 8 through 10 as they played host to retired Marines, prominent community leaders and foreign staff officers.

Beginning May 8, retired Marines from all over eastern North Carolina arrived here and were treated to a show of weapons from today's Corps.

The "old Corps" Marines observed displays of present Marine operations by watching demonstrations of various weapons and tactics put on by the 2nd Marine Division.

The 2nd Marine Air Wing was also on hand to put on a demonstration of the AV-8A Harrier. Later both units got together to conduct a fire support demonstration, employing the modern air-ground concept.

The retired Leathernecks pulled out Tuesday evening, and early the next morning a group of 60 civilians of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, along with a rate group of more than 80 foreign staff officers from the Inter-America Defense College of Washington, D.C., rolled in.

The JCOC group was here to gain a better understanding of both the mission and readiness posture of the Corps. All members of the JCOC group were selected by the Department of Defense, and are all leaders in industry, government and education in their local communities.

The students of the Inter-America Defense College are staff officers of various Latin American military forces who were here to observe the Corps' fighting ability and techniques.

Both groups attended demonstrations by Marines of the 2nd Marine Division and the 2nd Force Service Support Group.

The groups witnessed a "Tank-killer" demonstration at the F-3 firing range, and then traveled to Landing Zone Penguin to observe a helo-assault and a weapons and tactics display. They also saw an impressive show by the 2nd Marine Air Wing, dealing with Harrier operations.

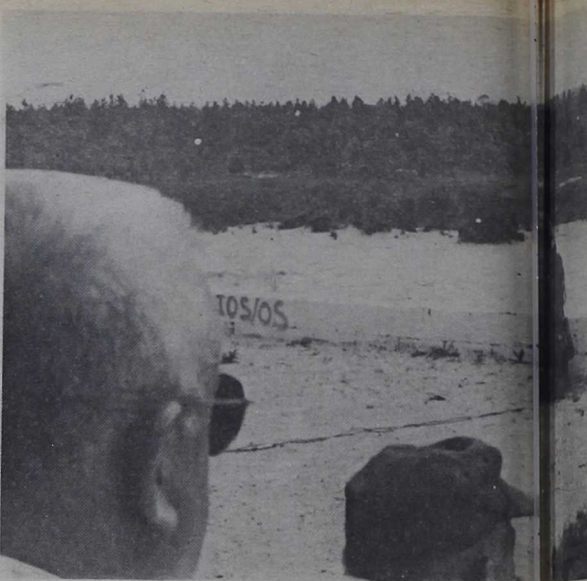
The presentations continued until 5 p.m. at which time the groups were escorted back to their hotels.

As the retired Marines, foreign officers and JCOC departed, Marines here settled back to listen this time. Today, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Louis H. Wilson, is here to talk to them. This will be his last visit here before his retirement June 30.

Although there was definitely not a circus atmosphere during the visits, Marines here proved they could put on a "show for all."

FIRE SUPPORT — Air and artillery support was demonstrated to retired Marines and their dependents when visiting here May 8. The purpose of

USMC photos by Sgt. Dave Sn



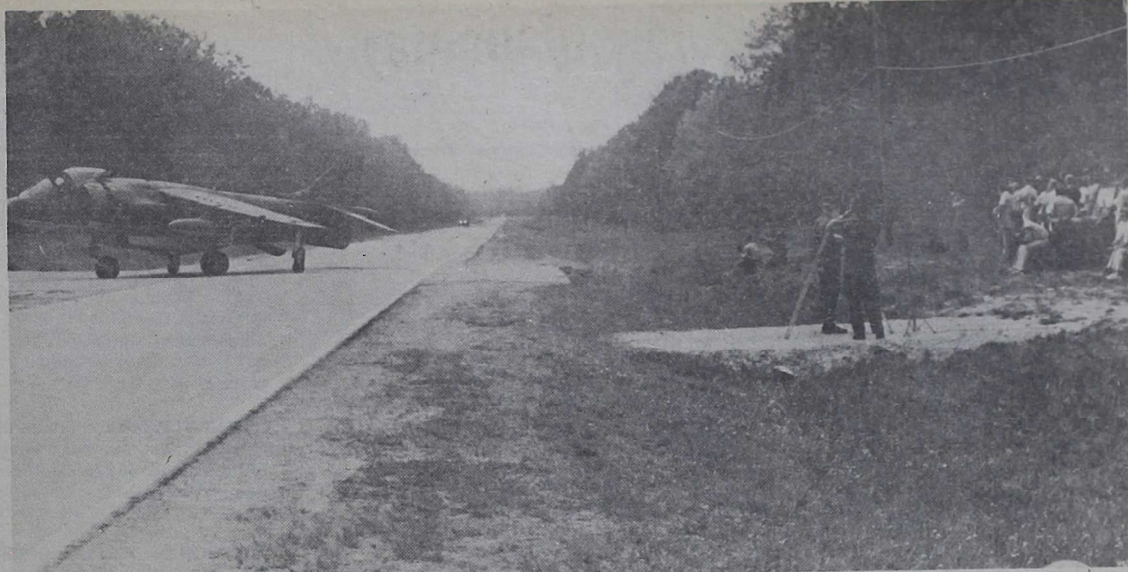
PARA-DROP — More than 500 retired Marines visited here May 8 to get a look at today's training.



HOT CHOW IN THE FIELD — Don Heumann, a from Private Geraldine Woods, a businessman from New Orleans, La. gets a piece of pie with Headquarters and Service E



ANTI-TANK CAPABILITIES — Louis Stumberg, from San Antonio, Texas, learns about the anti-tank capabilities Class William Gregory, Second



MARINE AIR POWER — More than 500 Marines from throughout the eastern United States view a 30-minute demonstration May 8 of the AV-8A Harrier aircraft during a

visit to Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Marines spent the entire day observing Marines and equipment from the 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group in action.

Retired officer returns 'Home'

By MSGT. Phil Hartranft

Cheston V. Mottershead Jr., came home Tuesday!

Home to "Chet," as he is known to his friends, is Camp Lejeune. He spent eight of his young adult years growing and maturing as a man at this Marine amphibious training base. First as a student in the Lejeune School System in the early 1950s, then as a young Marine officer almost a decade later.

Chet didn't arrive here Tuesday to a band playing the Marine Hymn. He didn't walk on this visit like he had when he was being raised here in his youth.

Chet Mottershead is a double amputee.

Tuesday he came back "home" to take part in a special day honoring retired Marines in southeastern North Carolina. Although confined to a wheelchair, the 42-year-old medically retired Marine first lieutenant is every inch the Marine he was when he could stand straight and tall.

Talking to Chet is talking to a man who believes in himself and in the Corps he served. His opinion of his Marine Corps service has never dimmed, even though a helicopter accident on Okinawa took both his legs and left him badly burned.

"The helicopter crash which took my legs also gave me two very important things," he said. "It gave me the woman I am now married to and it showed me how important the training I had received as a Marine actually was to me."

He explained his last statement by saying how the rigorous training he had undergone to become a Marine officer helped him get through the days immediately following his accident.

"I spent the first three months after the accident in an Army Burn Center in Texas," he said. "It was easy to get depressed. But somehow, somewhere, I kept getting the courage I needed to look ahead. This courage was the result of my Marine service."

He has nothing but praise for his wife, Riki.

"I met her while I was undergoing further treatment at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia where she was serving in the Navy Nurse Corps," he said. "She believed that for me to succeed, I first had to fail. In other words, she made me do for myself, and today I still carry her guidance with me."

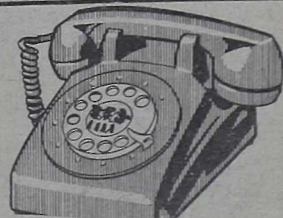
Coming home to Camp Lejeune brought back a lot of good memories for the now executive director of a rehabilitation center in Rocky Mount, N.C.

"It is great to be back," said Chet. "I went and saw Brewster Junior High School today (Tuesday), and it hasn't changed a bit."

He did explain one thing that has changed in the school.

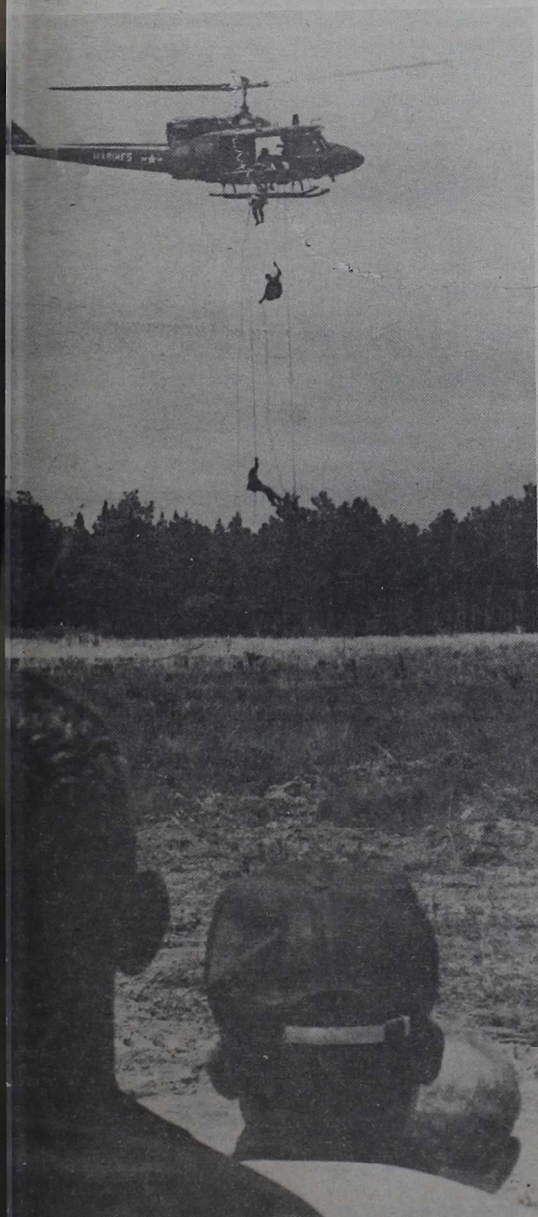
"When I went there it housed both the junior high school and the senior high school," he explained. "It was great to see the school again. It brings back a lot of wonderful memories for me. Seeing the base where I was both raised and also served as a Marine means a lot to me."

When Chet Mottershead left "home" Tuesday night to return to Rocky Mount, most of Camp Lejeune never knew he was even here or how proud he was to be a Marine... now they do!



Been talking about that upcoming deployment on the phone? That's a security violation, and a habit that could get another Marine killed. Think OPSEC.

1 Marines abreast of current equipment and operations.



FIRST HAND LOOK — More than 500 retired Marines from the eastern United States spent May 8 looking at Camp Lejeune Marines and their new training methods.

Family News

Do you have an item for Potpourri or Family News? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you. All items must be submitted a week in advance. Include phone number. For information, call the Asst. Editor at 451-5680.



Beware the sneaky serpent

By Sgt. Dave Smith

Warm weather, to the delight of many, has finally settled at Camp Lejeune.

With it comes the appearance of greenery and outdoor activities for many residents of this area... and that includes snakes!

For years snakes have intrigued mankind; he has cooked them, hunted them, made pets of them and regretfully, been bitten by them.

Usually, snake bites are not fatal. Their venom can make you feel dizzy, sick, nauseous and sometimes incoherent.

All four types of poisonous snakes inhabiting the North American continent can be found at Camp Lejeune; these include rattlesnakes, copperheads, cottonmouths and coral snakes.

The first three types of snakes' venom kill red blood cells and break down the walls of blood vessels. The coral snake's venom works on the central nervous system, which keeps bodily functions operating smoothly.

The best "on the spot treatment" for snake bites, according to the Naval Regional Medical Center, is to:

- 1) Stay calm, lie down and avoid unnecessary movement. This helps prevent the venom from circulating through your body quickly.
2. A constricting bandage should be applied

two inches above the bite, between the bite and the heart. Remember: a constricting bandage is not meant to cut-off circulation, only slow it. If swelling occurs around the bite, move the bandage slightly to stay ahead of the swollen area.

- 3) Get the victim to a doctor as soon as possible for medical treatment.

The Naval Regional Medical Center has the anti-venom for all snakes at Camp Lejeune.

If possible, kill the snake so that medical personnel may identify it. Beware: snakes can bite again, even when dead. Carry it in a bag or on a stick.

The best preventive medicine for snake bites is to give a wide berth to all snakes encountered. Especially those of the cottonmouth variety as they are the most aggressive of the four.

For "field Marines," it's wise to keep your tents sealed, check your sleeping bags before climbing in, shake-out your boots before putting them on and look in that foxhole before jumping in.

Since there were fewer than 20 reported snake bites at Camp Lejeune last year, your chances of being bitten are slim. But, if you know what to do, your chances of living through the ordeal are very good.

Potpourri

ALLERGY PATIENTS TO BE SEEN — Two allergists from the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, will visit the Naval Regional Medical Center here May 23-25 for the purpose of seeing follow-up allergy patients who have confirmed systematic reaction to a stinging insect. Patients who have unconfirmed systematic reaction to a stinging insect bite must be screened prior to obtaining an allergy appointment. For active duty personnel, this screening should be accomplished through Branch Clinics; children under twelve years of age will be screened by the Pediatric Clinic, or in the case of dependents retirees and children over twelve, through the Primary Care Clinic of Camp Geiger and Camp Johnson Dependents Clinic. Follow-up allergy appointments may be obtained by calling the Central Appointment Desk at 451-4505 or 451-4611.

FAMILY DAY SET — The 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, will host a Family Day May 19 for its Marines, their dependents and guests. The day's events will take place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Courthouse Bay boat basin. For more information call Captain W.P. Etter at 451-7361/7140.

AUCTION OF SURPLUS GOVERNMENT PROPERTY — The Base Property Disposal Office will hold a local auction sale May 31 at Bldg. 906 starting 9:30 a.m. Bidder registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The property may be inspected from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning May 23. Items included in the sale are trucks, vans, sedans, office, restaurant and automotive equipment. Office related equipment may be inspected in Bldg. 117, while vehicles and associated equipment may be seen at Lot 203. For more information, call 451-5613 or 451-5652 or visit the Disposal Office during inspection hours.

CAKE DECORATING COURSE OFFERED — Introduction to Cake Decorating, a seven-week course, will be sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. beginning May 16. Classes will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and students may register during the first class. Registration fee is \$5. For more information call 353-9776.

DISCO DANCERS DESIRED FOR SHOW — Second Force Service Support Group personnel and their dependents will provide a variety show May 23 7:30 p.m. at the Camp Theater. Disco Dancers are still needed for the event. For more information, contact Sergeant Solomon at 451-1879.

"SPRING FLING" AT LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL — The Camp Lejeune Gator Promenaders will hold round and square dancing featuring Singin' Sam Mitchell May 12 at Lejeune High School. Rounds will start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person and \$1 per spectator. For more information, call Lois Dischinger at 455-5187.

Soy added to burgers

Washington — Like all price-conscious consumers, the Department of Defense has found a way to cut costs in the kitchen.

In an effort to combat spiraling beef prices, DoD announced that, starting in mid-June, ground beef with a 20 percent soy-supplement will be served in all military dining facilities.

The DoD Food Planning Board approved the use of the supplement after reviewing results of a test of the new product at selected dining facilities throughout the military. Marines at Quantico, Va., participated in the test, which DoD says produced favorable results.

Thanks to advances made by the soy industry in the past several years, the new product looks and tastes about the same as pure ground beef and is just as nutritious, DoD officials claim.

They say the switch to soy could reduce the annual military food bill by over six million dollars. By adding soy to beef, DoD says it will save 22 cents per pound. The military buys about 28 million pounds of bulk ground beef annually.

Dining



Friday — Lunch: Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles; Dinner: Baked pork slices, buttered corn.

Saturday — Dinner/Brunch: Swiss steak, lima beans.

Sunday — Dinner/Brunch: Baked ham, sweet potatoes.

Monday — Lunch: Pork chop suzy, fried rice; Dinner: Ginger pot roast, mashed potatoes.

Tuesday — Lunch: Barbecue spareribs, corn on the cob; Dinner: Baked chicken, buttered peas.

Wednesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, onion rings; Dinner: Fish, scalloped potatoes.

Thursday — Lunch: Turkey ala king, broccoli; Dinner: Grilled pork slices, simmered kidney beans.

MCX weekend specials

This weekend's specials include men's short sleeve dress shirts; men's nylon jackets; two-burner stoves; one group tennis balls; slide cubes; portable cribs; one group winter sportswear; oval platter with board; food processors; 13-ounce size holding spray; one type men's eight-ounce non-aerosol spray; travel-pack first-aid kits; one brand cinnamon and peppermint gum, and one brand 15-ounce size cereal.

Sports

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

Devilfish finish second in Tri-meet

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish hosted a tri-meet at Greenville and Wilmington here last Saturday. Greenville came out on top of the team competition with 267 points, followed by the Devilfish with 234 and Wilmington finished third with 212 points.

Three Devilfish won all of the four events they entered. Stewart Coal took the top honors in the 15-18, 100-yard backstroke, free style, butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. Laurie Swift, swimming her last meet for the Devilfish, before moving to Calif., won the 13-14-year-old girls 100-yard freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and 200-yard individual medley. Cynthia Lawler cleaned house in the 9-10 girls 50 yard free style, breaststroke, butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

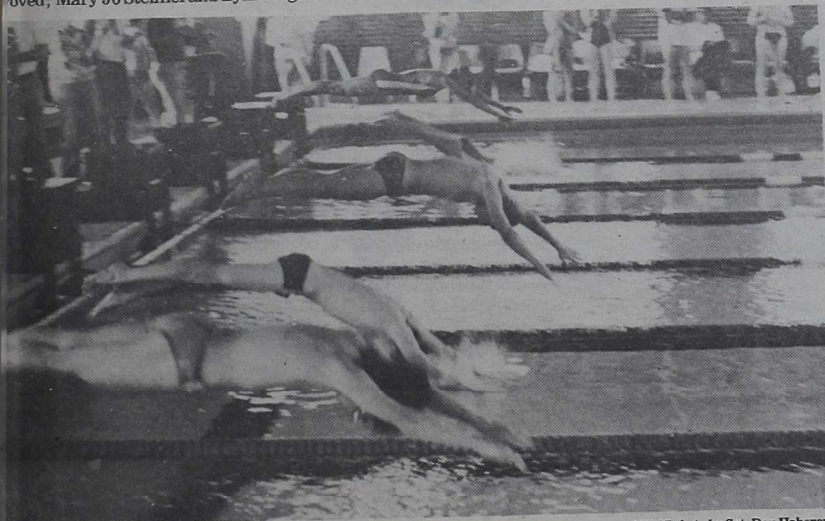
Two Devilfish swimmers were voted most improved; Mary Jo Steimel and Lynn Regal.

Other Devilfish swimmers taking first place honors were; Elizabeth Coal, 8 and under, 50-yard back and breaststroke; David LeCount, 9-10-year-old, 50-yard backstroke and Nettie Walters, 11-12 year-old girls, 100-yard backstroke.

Even with a second-place finish things went well for the Devilfish. With no boys swimming in the 11-12 age group, and no girls in the 15-18 group, the Devilfish gave up more points than their swimmers could make up. Tri-swim meets are scored, 6 points for a first place, 4 for second, and 3, 2, 1 for third, fourth and fifth places.

The Devilfish motto of "swim in quality and not quantity" comes through in almost every meet they dive in the pool for.

Anyone 18 years of age or younger who would like to swim on the Devilfish team may contact Mrs. Daum at 353-3625 or attend a practice at the Area 5 pool, at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



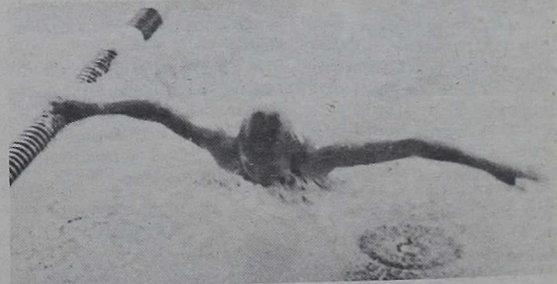
USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

THEY'RE OFF — It's a close start but Stewart Coal didn't leave it that way as he swam away from all his competition in all four events he swam in.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

BACK SPLASH — Little 7-year-old Elizabeth Coal makes a flat drive to start the 8 and under 50-yard backstroke. Elizabeth won the event handily.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

FINAL SWIM — Laurie Swift comes to the end of the butterfly stroke during the 200-yard individual medley. The medley is the last event Laurie will swim for the Devilfish.

Navy Relief benefit run

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

Over 50 runners braved last Saturday morning's heavy rains to compete in the 10,000 meter run sponsored by the Naval Regional Medical Center, for the benefit of the Navy Relief.

There were even 12 little runners that took part in the children's 1-mile "Fun Run".

Once the "Fun Run" was over things got down to serious business with the start of the 10,000 meter run. Chris Mollahan, from the Quantico Track Team, on TAD orders here, ran away from the field, turning in a 4:30 first mile and kept right on rolling to a 29:38 10,000 meter time.

In the 20 and under age group Alan Whitley took top honors followed by Bob Bodnar and Ed Steinhauser.

Mollahan, the over all winner had no problems in the 21-29 year-old age group. Mollahan was followed by Carlos Dellon and Russ Hochstetler.

Charles Chambell finished first in the field grade age group, 30-39, followed by Harold Smith and Randy Harris.

In the over the hill gang, 40 and over, William Shaver crossed the finish line first with Woody Woodridge and William Gyssor finishing second and third.

Over on the ladies side of the field Nancy Anderson turned in the fastest time, 46:31 to take the top honors in the 30 and under age group. Donna Rea and Jill Cornish finished in a dead heat to tie for second place, followed by Hellen Smith.

In the ladies 31 and over age group Nancy Smith had no problem taking the top honors with no one else entered in her age group.





RELAY FINISH — Kim Jensen finishes the one mile relay for the Devilpup girl's track team. Although the mile relay team didn't qualify for the regionals, Kim did in the 880-yard and mile runs.

USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

H&SBn. clouts MCSSS

By LCpl. Paul Lewis

Slugging out 16 hits throughout the first, third and fourth innings, along with C.R. Smith's creditable performance on the pitching mound, Headquarters and Service Support Schools (MCSSS) 16-2 Tuesday evening at Harry Agganis field.

The contest, the opener of the Base Intramural Softball League, was about as close as the score indicates. With the assistance of a ten-run rule, MCSSS was saved from further embarrassment by H&S Bn., who showed exceptional offensive and

defensive strategy throughout the game.

H&S Bn. had little trouble during the game against MCSSS, scoring runs in large quantities on the seemingly hapless defense of 'Triple-S'. Placing the ball all over the field and playing a stingy defense, H&S had control of the game as early as the third inning.

In other opening night confrontations, Naval Regional Medical Center shellacked Base Material Battalion 15-3 and Marine Corps Engineer School dumped the Rifle Range detachment 18-9.



USMC photo by LCpl. Paul Lewis

YOU'D BETTER MOVE FASTER! — Rounding third base, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base's shortstop Harry Gross is chased futilely by teammate Randy Litton during a contest against Marine Corps Service Support Schools (MCSSS) Tuesday evening at Harry Agganis field. Gross and Litton assisted in the 16-2 rout of MCSSS, the opening game of the 1979 Base Intramural Softball League.

Six Devilpup girls make regionals

By Sgt. Dan Haberer

The Camp Lejeune Devilpup girls track and field team hosted the Eastern Girls Sectional Track and Field Meet here last Friday. Over 30 schools from Eastern North Carolina took part in the meet that would qualify the top four finishers in each event for the regionals, to be held in Wilson, N.C. this week.

Six new records entered the book for the girls sectional meet last week, with 10 Camp Lejeune and Onslow county girls qualifying for the regionals.

The Devilpups put six girls into the regional

meet; Kim Jensen in the one-mile run and 880-yard run, Mona Lawson, 110 low hurdles, Lessa Weaver, shot put; and the 880 relay team of Kesia Thomas, Lisa Dorsey, Ann Smith and Weaver.

New records were set in the two-mile run by Jane Cook, Fike High, 12:44.81; 110 low hurdles, Jo Ann Stallings, Holmes High 14.67; 220 hurdles, Linda Lofton, Goldsboro, 29.98; high jump, Janet Bean, Swansboro, 5 feet 6 inches; shot put, Jozette Lawrence, Jacksonville, 41 feet 7 inches and in the triple jump, Sue Heard, Jacksonville, 38 feet 9 inches.

Qualifiers in each event and their times:

100-yard dash — 1, Ray, Smithfield-Selma, 10.96. 2, Heard, Jacksonville, 11.27. 3, Williams, Goldsboro, 11.48. Armstrong Fike, 11.56.

220 — 1, Best, Goldsboro, 25.28. 2, Ray, Smithfield-Selma, 25.74. 3, Armstrong, Fike, 25.92. 4, Hunter, Goldsboro, 26.15.

440 — 1, Wright, Goldsboro, 62.28. 2, Sauls, Bedding Field, 63.25. 3, Jones, Goldsboro, 65.72. 4, McClary, New Bern, 65.81.

880 — 1, Patrick, West Carteret, 2:33.8. 2, Jensen, Lejeune, 2:34.65. 3, Wallace, Smithfield-Selma, 2:36.13. 4, Reid, Farmville Central, 2:39.36.

1 mile — Cook, Fike, 5:33.4. 2, Wallace, Smithfield-Selma, 5:32.57. 3, Jensen, Lejeune, 5:50.3. 4, Lmerek, Havelock, 6:06.28.

Two miles — 1, Cook, Fike, 12:44.81, meet record, old record 12:50, Hoggard, Dixon, 1978. 2, Fellows, Northeastern, 12:47.2. 3, Myers, Fike, 13:32.43. 4, Todd, Hoggard, 13:40.96.

440-relay — 1, Goldsboro, 50.74. 2, Washington, 52.33. 3, Fike, 53.15. 4, (Tie) D.H. Conley and South Johnson, 53.42.

880-relay — 1, Goldsboro, 1:45.96. 2, Holmes, 1:49.6. 3, Smithfield-Selma, 1:50.17. 4, Lejeune, 1:50.67.

1 mile-relay — 1, Goldsboro, 4:16.03. 2, Holmes, 4:26.3. 3, Beddingfield, 4:26.82. 4, Smithfield-Selma 4:31.6.

110-hurdles — 1, Stallings, Holmes 14.67, meet record, old record Arnold, Jacksonville, 15.2. 1976. 2, Kugler, White Oak, 14.8. 3, Lofton, Goldsboro, 15.54. 4, Lawson, Lejeune, 15.62.

220-hurdles — 1, Lofton, Goldsboro, 29.98, meet record, new event. 2, Stallings, Holmes, 30.61. 3, Bean, Swansboro, 30.69. 4, Suggs, Goldsboro, 31.07.

High jump — 1, Bean, Swansboro, 5 feet 6 inches, meet record, old record, Wilcox, W. Craven, 1978. 2, Wilcox, W. Craven 5 feet 6 inches. 3, Smith, Smithfield-Selma, 5 feet 2 inches. 4, Price, Northeastern, 5 feet.

Long jump — 1, Heard, Jacksonville, 17 feet 6 inches. 2, Williams, Goldsboro, 17 feet 5 inches. 3, Price, Northeastern, 17 feet 3 inches. 4, Armstrong, Fike, 17 feet 2 inches.

Shot put — 1, Lawrence, Jacksonville, 41 feet 7 inches, new record, old record Lawrence, Lejeune, 40 feet 1 inch, 1978.

2, McClean, Smithfield-Selma, 36 feet 4 inches. 3, Weaver, Lejeune, 36 feet 5 inches. 4, Johnson, Smithfield-Selma, 35 feet 10 inches.

Discus — 1, Price, Beddingfield, 107 feet 7 inches. 2, Jones, Goldsboro, 103 feet 6 inches. 3, Edens, New Hanover, 102 feet 11 inches. 4, Riddick, Holmes, 102 feet 11 inches.

Triple jump — 1, Heard, Jacksonville, 38 feet 9 inches, meet record, old record, Hoggard, Dixon, 35 feet 5 inches. 2, Wilcox, W. Craven, 34 feet 9 inches. 3, Lee, Rose, 34 feet 8 inches. 4, Harris, Farmville, 34 feet 5 inches.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

QUICK EXCHANGE — The Devilpup girl's 880-yard relay team finished fourth to qualify for the regionals.

East Coast women drop opener

By SSgt. Steve Manuel

CAMP H.M. SMITH, HI. — The 1979 All-Marine Women's Volleyball Championships got underway Tuesday at the Bloch Arena at Pearl Harbor.

The first day's matches featured the Fleet Marine Force Pacific (FMFPac) All-Stars against the East Coast All-Stars.

The East coast team reeled off five consecutive points before FMFPac answered with four of their own, but they never caught up and lost the first game, of the best-of-three series, 15-9.

FMFPac took over in the second game, but not before the East coast women rallied from a 14-6 deficit to close within two points before losing 15-12.

The Pacific-based women took advantage of their momentum, blowing the East coast team off the court with a 15-3 rout to win the first match two games to one.



USMC photo by SSgt. Steve Manuel

JUST A FINGERTIP AWAY — Stephanie Brennerman, East Coast All-Stars, sends a driving shot that rises just over the outstretched fingertips of Allitia Tuliau defending for the FMFPac All-Stars in the 1979 All-Marine Women's Volleyball Championships being held this week at Pearl Harbor.

Sports Support

By Sgt. Dan Haberer Tel: 5655

The All-Marine Boxing team made their way to Lake Charles, a last weekend for this week's National AAU Boxing Championships, to defend their National title.

In a move that many people felt would almost assure the team of it being able to repeat as National champions, coach J.C. Davis did not take his three Interservice champions, Ken Styles, Light middleweight, Jeff McCracken, Middleweight and Bubba Hadley, heavyweight. McCracken is the defending National Middle weight champion.

There was one good reason for not taking the three standout fighters. "They have already qualified for the Pan American trials by winning the Interservice," said coach Davis. "Why should they fight in another tournament that would only qualify them again."

By no means did coach Davis take a weak team into the tournament. Many of our highly regarded fighters will be there.

During opening night of the tournament, Monday, the Marines found the going rough, winning three of six bouts.

Clarence "Goose" Hawkins, 132 lbs., Milton Guest, 147 lbs. and Calvin Jackson, 178 lbs. came out as fist fight winners.

Homer Demp and Jose Vazquez both lost their first fights by decision. The heavily favored George Haynes lost his first bout when he referee stopped the contest in the third round.

In the second night of action, the Marines came out fighting like devildogs, winning seven out of eight bouts, putting seven boxers into the quarter finals.

One of the fastest improving fighters on the team, William Hayes won his 106 lb. bout by a second round retirement.

George Killian was the second Marine to make into the quarter finals winning by decision.

The "Goose" Clarence Hawkins won his second 132 lb. bout in the nationals, another third round decision.

Pat Thomas found himself almost as much trouble as team mate George Haynes in the 139 lb. class. Thomas lost the first two rounds of the fight. At the start of the third round, coach Davis told him, "You have got to knock this guy out to win this fight." Thomas followed his instructions to the letter winning by a third round KO.

Milton Guest won his second fight in as many days, in the welterweight class by decision.

Capers D'Antignac moved up one weight class to light middleweight for the tournament. D'Antignac had little trouble in the heavier class winning his bout by a second round KO.

Calvin Jackson won his second bout in the light heavyweight division by another decision.

The only loss of the second night came in the heavyweight class, Parris Flowers lost the three round decision.

The final results of this year's National AAU Boxing Championships will be available in next week's Globe.

Geiger Marines demonstrate karate

By Sgt. Dave Smith
A fund-raising karate demonstration was hosted by the Camp Geiger-Okinawa, Kempo Karate League May 5 at Jackson-

ville's Infant of Prague School. Proceeds from the benefit went to the school fund.

Several Karate experts were on hand as well as many instructors

at different levels to demonstrate their expertise in the many versions of the martial arts. About 300 Marines, military dependents and civilians viewed the four hour demonstration.

Among those participating were Don Bohan, a retired gunnery sergeant from Jacksonville, N.C. who holds a 7th degree black belt and Victor Coffin, a former Marine sergeant, who is internationally ranked in weapons and non-weapons self-defense.

The highlight of the evening was the initiation of a new black belt holder.

Corporal Al Lewis, Marine Aircraft Group-26, Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, received quite a surprise when called upon the mats to have his first black belt tied around his waist. It was only then that he knew what was in store for him.

Five other black belt holders lined up around the mats to have their fun with him. They took turns, ensuring a fresh man was in the ring at all times.

Lewis' initiation finally ended when he became entirely exhausted, and had to be dragged back onto the mats for handshakes and congratulations from his fellow black belt experts.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith

CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Corporal Bob Thompson (left), Marine Aircraft Group-29, Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, catches fellow black belt holder Corporal Al Lewis' leg after attempting a kick. Various forms of self-defense techniques were demonstrated May 5 at the Infant of Prague School, Jacksonville, N.C. during the fund-raising demonstration.



USMC photo by Sgt. Dave Smith

POWERFUL FEET — Former Marine Dan Glover swings a powerful foot to the side of Corporal Al Lewis during a Karate demonstration May 5 at the Infant of Prague School, Jacksonville, N.C. Carl Hovey (left), a 4th degree black belt, watches the fight to ensure the rules and safety precautions are observed.

Sport Shorts

Lejeune basts UNC-W

The Camp Lejeune Racquetball Club traveled to Wilmington last week to take on the UNC-W Racquetball Team. Lejeune crushed the Seahawks 19-3.

The top eight men and top three women players from the Lejeune club made up the team. The team was: Capt. DeRossett, Eric Davis, Alonzo, SSgt. Cotton, Steve DeRossett, Cpl. Updike, GySgt. Flores, Sgt. Mioduszewski, Kathy Halm, Hazel Buchholz and Shu-Chung May.

"This was the first team competition for our club," said Club President CWO Buchholz, "But it looks like we may be playing other military clubs, universities and colleges in the near future."

Racquetball Doubles Tournament

The Camp Lejeune Racquetball Club is hosting a Doubles Tournament May 25-28. Anyone possessing a valid government ID card is eligible to enter.

Events will be: Juniors (17 & under) open, women, Seniors (35 & over) and mixed doubles. Entry deadline is 7 p.m. Monday May 21.

For more information contact Capt. Townsend, 451-6233 or 455-1768, GySgt. Flores 455-6752, GySgt. Peterson, 451-6178 and CWO Buchholz at 455-6778 or 455-0646.

Navy Relief Golf Tournament

Swing your way into supporting Navy Relief. 2nd FSSG will host a Navy Relief Golf Tournament for all FSSG personnel May 31.

The tournament will take place at the Scarlet Course at Paradise Point. Reporting time for the tournament is 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

Normal green fees will be required, with club rental available.

Sign up and pay entry fee thru Sgts. Meyers and Gaukler, 2nd FSSG Navy Relief representatives, at the Supply Support office, Bldg. 59. For further information contact MSgt. Brown at ext. 3847 or 3646.

SCORE BOARD



Division Softball Standings			Hq 10th Recon		
National League			FSSG Softball Standings		
	W	L Pct.		W	L Pct.
1/2	3	0 1.000	2nd Supply Bn.	3	0 1.000
1/3	3	0 1.000	HAS Bn.	3	0 1.000
2/2	3	0 1.000	2nd Maint. Bn.	2	1 .666
Hq 8th	1	1 .500	8th Engr Spt. Bn.	2	1 .666
Tanks	1	1 .500	2nd Med. Bn.	1	3 .250
2/6	1	3 .250	8th M.T. Bn.	0	5 .000
5/10	1	3 .250	8th Comm. Bn.	0	2 .000
2nd Eng. Bn.	0	3 .000	2nd Dental Bn.	0	2 .000
1/10	0	3 .000	2nd ANGLICO	0	0 —
Hq 8th	0	3 .000	2nd Radio Bn.	0	0 —
American League			Base Softball Standings		
	W	L Pct.		W	L Pct.
Hq Bn.	3	0 1.000	HAS Bn.	1	0 1.000
3/2	2	0 1.000	NRMC	1	0 1.000
3/6	2	1 .666	MCES	1	0 1.000
Amtracks	2	1 .500	MCSSS	0	0 .000
2/8	1	2 .333	B-Mst.	0	1 .000
4/10	1	2 .333	Rifle Range	0	1 .000
1/6	1	3 .250			
DSC	1	3 .250			

Entertainment

Beyond the gate ...

By Sgt. Moses S. Reynolds

Don't miss a gliding spectacular starting tomorrow through Sunday at Jockey's Ridge State Park, Nags Head, N.C. The annual **Hang Gliding Competition** will take place as hang gliders vie for first place in distance, duration and accuracy. Nags Head is approximately 3 to 4 hours drive from the main gate. Take Highway 17 north to Williamston and go west on Interstate 64. For more on this, call 441-6247. Wear bright colored clothes to this occasion, you wouldn't want one of the competitors to land on your lunch!

Make plans to visit Cherokee, N.C. this season as **Oconaluftee Indian Village** will come to life May 16. This replica of an 18th century Cherokee Indian community will teem with activity and host thousands of visitors through October 22.

Here in their ancient homelands, the North Carolina Cherokee still competes in archery and blowgun contests, plays the ancient game of Indian Ball and participates in other primitive games and dances that were done centuries before the white man ventured into the region.



Oconaluftee is the largest organized Indian community east of Wisconsin. The village, containing structures of woven cane and clay used by the earliest Cherokees, is a reminder of what life was like for them more than 250 years ago.

The village is approximately 8 to 9 hours drive from the main gate and is located on Highway 441 and 19 in the westernmost part of this state.

CINEMA BEAT — 'Ease on down the road' and check out **The Wiz**, the jazzed-up version of the classic "The Wizard of Oz." Diana Ross stars as Dorothy, Michael Jackson the scarecrow and Nipsey Russell, the tin man. Don't miss it.

COMA



Genevieve Bujold and **Michael Douglas** in the harrowing drama based on the best-selling novel. Co-starring **Richard Widmark**, **Elizabeth Ashley**.

Coma is not a movie about a punctuation mark, however, this suspense drama will keep you on the tip of your seat. A Boston hospital is stricken with patients who slip into comas and eventually die. **Genevieve Bujold** plays the young doctor who investigates the mysterious tragedies. Also starring **Michael Douglas**.

If you're hooked up to the new **Camp Lejeune Cablevision**, you don't want to miss the 8 p.m. movie **"Hombre"** tonight starring **Paul Newman**. The movie will be aired on channel 11.

The Caine Mutiny, a 1954 flick with **Humphrey Bogart** will be aired Sunday on "Cablevision's" channel 11 at noon. Bogart plays the nervous, tyrannical Captain Queeg in this adaptation of **Herman Wouk's** best seller.

Free films for children will be shown every Saturday this month at the **Onslow County Public Library**. Showtime is 2:30 p.m. Films will also be shown at the **Richlands** and **Swansboro** branches at 3 p.m. For more information, contact **Pat Grim** at 347-5495.

Looking ahead at our calendar, **Chic**, that classy, debonair disco band will perform at the **Cumberland County Memorial Arena**, **Fayetteville**, May 20 at 8 p.m. **Chic's** special guest will be another disco band called **G.Q.** Limited advance tickets are available at **Fayetteville** music stores.

CINEMA

Thurs Fr Sa Su Mo Tu Wd Th

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
DRIVE-IN 8:30 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J

2 P.M. MATINEES Camp Theater - Sat: "Raggedy Ann & Andy" (G RT 86) Sun: "The Adventures of Don Quixote" (G RT 105). Courthouse Bay - Sat: "The Adventures of Don Quixote" Sun: "Murder by Death" (PG RT 94). Camp Geiger - Sun: "Old Dracula" (PG RT 88). Air Station - Sun: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (G RT 105).

USO MOVIES — This weekend's free movies are "The Far Country" and "Reptileus".

A — HERE COME THE TIGERS (PG RT 97) (Comedy) A Little League team of misfits vie for the championship. Stars **Richard Lincoln** and **James Zivnat**.

B — THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY (G RT 102) (Comedy) Two undercover agents are placed in prison to solve an old crime. Stars **Ted Conway** and **Chuck McCann**.

C — HELL HOUNDS OF ALASKA (PG RT 104) (Drama) A man searches for a missing boy in the Alaskan wilderness. Stars **Doug McClure** and **Roberto Blanco**.

D — THE BIG SLEEP (R RT 107) (Mystery-Drama) An American detective living in London is assigned to investigate blackmail and gun-running. Stars **Robert Mitchum** and **Sarah Miles**.

E — THE KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R RT 91) (Satire) An episodic spoof of TV commercials, newsbreakers, current events and fads. Stars **Evan Kinn**.

F — THE DUELLISTS (PG RT 108) (Adventure) A tale of conflict between two German officers in the 1800s. Stars **Keith Carradine** and **Harvey Keitel**.

G — KARATE OLYMPIA (R RT 97) (Action-Drama) A karate championship is held in Berlin to celebrate military success in Germany. Stars **James Ryan** and **Charlotte Michelle**.

H — THE MANITOUL (PG RT 103) (Horror-Drama) An ancient American Indian spirit spreads his evil deeds through San Francisco. Stars **Rory Curtis** and **Michael Ansara**.

I — THE LEGEND OF THE NORTHWEST (G RT 86) (Adventure) A loyal dog tracks the killer of his master. Stars **Marshall Reed** and **Joey Young**.

J — ICE CASTLES (PG RT 110) (Drama) Love story centers on the return of ice skating fame by a girl partially blinded in an accident. Stars **Lynn-Holly Johnson** and **Robby Benson**.

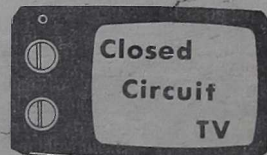
Terrible Trivia

1. Who is **Natasha Gurdin** better known as?
2. Which U.S. President was assassinated in Buffalo, N.Y. in 190 formed by the Marine Corps?
3. What Island did U.S. Marines help the British reinforce prior WW II?
4. Who was the only Canadian ever to manage a U.S. major league team?
5. When was the first State Department security guard duty formed by the Marine Corps?
6. Who is the tallest player in the N.B.A.?
7. **Artemus Gordon** and **Jim West** were U.S. government agents what T.V. series?
8. What country did U.S. Marines land in 1871 and again 79 years later?
9. Where was the first self-propelled locomotive to run on rails built?
10. Who is the author of the Marine Corps Hymn?

Answers to this week's trivia: 1. **Natalie Wood** 2. **W. McKinley** 3. **Iceland** 4. **George Gibson** 5. **1801** 6. **Tom Burleson** 7. **Wild** 8. **West** 9. **Korea** 10. **Pennydarren, Wales** 10. Author remains unknown.

Club Happenings

- ENLISTED**
Tonight — Castle will perform at Courthouse Bay while Musical Flowers rock at Camp Johnson.
Friday — Castle will entertain at Camp Johnson.
Saturday — Castle will play at Camp Johnson while James Hurt provides disco music at Onslow Beach.
Sunday — Krock will rock at Camp Geiger while Musical Flowers entertain at the central area and James Hurt return to Onslow Beach.
Monday — Musical Flowers will be at Camp Geiger while Krock plays at Area 2. Glenn Perry will play at the Rifle Range.
Tuesday — Musical Flowers will be at Area 2 while Krock plays at Area 5. Glenn Perry will be at Camp Geiger and James Hurt at the Rifle Range.
Wednesday — Musical Flowers gets down at Courthouse Bay, Krock rocks at the central area and Glenn Perry entertains at Area 5.
- NOO**
Friday — Musical Flowers will perform at the Hadnot Point club.
Saturday — Musical Flowers return to Hadnot Point.
Sunday — Tree Frog Records will provide disco music at the Hadnot Point club.
Monday — Happy Hour from 6-7 p.m.
Tuesday — Buckwheat will entertain at the Hadnot Point club.
Wednesday — Buckwheat returns to the Hadnot Point club.
- SNCO**
Tonight — Ala Carte Dining from 6-9 p.m.
Friday — Seafood Platter from 6-9 p.m. Musical Flowers will perform at the Hadnot Point club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday — Musical Flowers return to Hadnot Point.
Sunday — Brunch from 1000-1400. James Hurt Disco & Mothers Day Dance at 8 p.m.
Monday — Ala Carte Dining 6-9 p.m.
- COM**
Tonight — Mongolian Bar-B-Q from 6 p.m.-1 p.m.
Friday — Happy Hour from 4:30-7 p.m. Seafood Buffet from 6-9 p.m. Double P entertains at the Formal Bar from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday — Breakfast from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Surt 'N Turf from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Double P performs at the Formal Bar from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday — Champagne Brunch from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Special menu for children.
Tuesday — Officer prayer breakfast 8 a.m. Duplicate Bridge at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Happy Hour from 4:30-6 p.m. Beefsteaks Buffet from 6-9 p.m.



Programming for tomorrow will be:
News 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
We Are Woman 8:16 a.m. and 1:16 p.m.
Rise of the Red Navy 8:36 a.m. and 1:36 p.m.
The Soviet People 9:27 a.m. and 2:27 p.m.
News 10:20 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.
Expression 10:35 a.m. and 3:35 p.m.