

Camp

Lejeune

Globe

April 8, 1976

A Bicentennial Command

Volume 32 Number 15



Mud, Water and Barbed Wire equal Recon Training

P. B&C

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Globe

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The news—good and grave

As the award winning Globe crew labeled some boxer's pics wrong in the last issue, the national press danced around flag poles up and down the east coast and by the weekend settled at Camp Pendleton on a "bare bones" story.

As one ole sage said, "When you're on the hot seat things do tend to get warm." Ah, but it is spring and there are good stories to be told.

One good story here is about training, still our stock in trade. MajGen. Joslyn told about his Division's Engineers innovative training and the bridge they built in the Duck Creek training area.

The Div. CG's point, made to a reporter for a national magazine,

was that the training was realistic. It involved the Engineers in a way so that they wanted to work long hard hours

Taking care of our young teen people is a not-so-good story from last week. According to a man on the scene, there is the too

call and volunteer. Try 1512 or 5052.

The Special Services Officer at 2106 can give you some horror

While you can't flak the flake you can surely hook him with esprit. (By the way, "flak" is the stuff fired from the mighty p instead of the sword.)

A final note in the good news area last week was the volunteer work of a few good men and women for the Onslow Special Olympics.

A special attaboy BGen. Miller's G-5 Human Affairs crew of Force Troop 2ndFSSG who have a good record for this type action. Thanks also to Division photo for the pics of the event. Do you ever wonder where the national newsmen are for these good Marine stories?

Parting shot. An oldie but goodie "Everywhere you go there you are."

"...you can't flak the flaker..."

to complete a job they could call their own with pride.

The reporter got the word from the Division's main man that the training and his method of operation is people-oriented. As one heavy put it, "Our job is to be ready and take care of our people." We hope the editors let that line stand.

frequent situation lately where parents who are supposed to be chaperoning don't show.

We remember the "orders" to get that club in operation, and it was done. We were also to take care of our own teens.

Parents, what sort of hand message do you need? Noel Priseler's Frisbees gave you the names and numbers last week to

stories if you need those to be motivated to care.

Back to the good news, we want to say a few attaboy for commanders and staff NCO's who call about good stories and their Marines. We don't have the reporters or space to ink all the events but when a boss or "top" tells us personally about an individual we know those leaders care and that "caring" goes a long way.

Kentucky windage

By MGySgt. Matt Matheson

If at first you don't succeed...

SHORT ROUNDS: When we applied for a job as a Marine journalist, the captain interviewing us asked us if our punctuation was good, so we told him we'd never been late for work in our life! Well, our dream of one day being assigned to the Marine Corps Supply Center at Albany, Ga., will never be realized...last week that organization became the Marine Corps Logistics Support Base, Atlantic. You're probably eligible for transfer to FMCR if you remember when it was established as the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies in '52....It is strange to see this feature of KyWind at the beginning, isn't it?

As a youngster, we recall well our Dad telling us:

"If at first you don't succeed, try playing second base."

That week is here again. "Play ball!" "Kill the ump!" Hot dogs and flat beer. Organ music in ragtime and the National Anthem to stir patriotic bloodcells anew. The baseball season is here.

We like baseball. We still like the thud of bodies and pads hitting that is football, but for the number, two spectator sport, it's gotta be baseball. We played it as a high schooler, until the coach called to our attention our one weakness as a potential Babe Ruth...any pitched ball.

We knew the big league season was around the corner when a couple of weeks ago we saw several parents and kids out hitting a few grounders at the field by the stables. It must have been hard on parent and son alike to grab a hit baseball with all those clothes on, because the temperature was around 35 that day.

You're really getting old when you think a double-header is too much baseball for one day.

We find as we grow more mature (as opposed to getting old), that we must keep changing with the world, so we'll change this column around from time to time. (Didja ever notice how nothing makes you feel older than discovering that your children's history lessons are what you studied as current events...or that the not so smart second lieutenant you knew fresh out of OCS has just been selected for flag rank!)

Mentioning golf (and, you knew we would when this column took on a sports look), we had a guy in our foursome at Cherry Point last Sunday that whiffed at his golf ball so many times, it caught cold. The scene was the semi-annual Burger Bucket competition between us and them.

But, that guy in our foursome was a terror when he got started. He used his putter to drive 300 yards straight down the fairway, and then used his driver to put the ball on his second shot for the par five, exactly two feet from the cup. He used his wedge from that distance to put the ball in the cup. "Now, I'm in trouble," he told me. "I don't know what club to use to get it out of the cup!"

Camp Lejeune lost the Burger Bucket. Everything about that match was in the bucket, including the chicken from a famed, but nameless, Kentucky colonel, fed to all 100 golfing "athletes" following the tourney. NC

MORE SHORT ROUNDS: No wonder our postal system is in trouble, what with having to deliver all the junk mail advertising Bicentennial items. Matched dueling pistols at \$3500? A gold spoon set for \$750? Coins, plates, stamps, books...there's a lot available. Wonder if those items will still be around in 2076?...If courtesy is contagious, let's all start an epidemic beginning today...The art of brown bagging your lunch seems to have been replaced by plastic bowling it to the office...Our secretary's hair is titian-imitation. **CEASE FIRE**

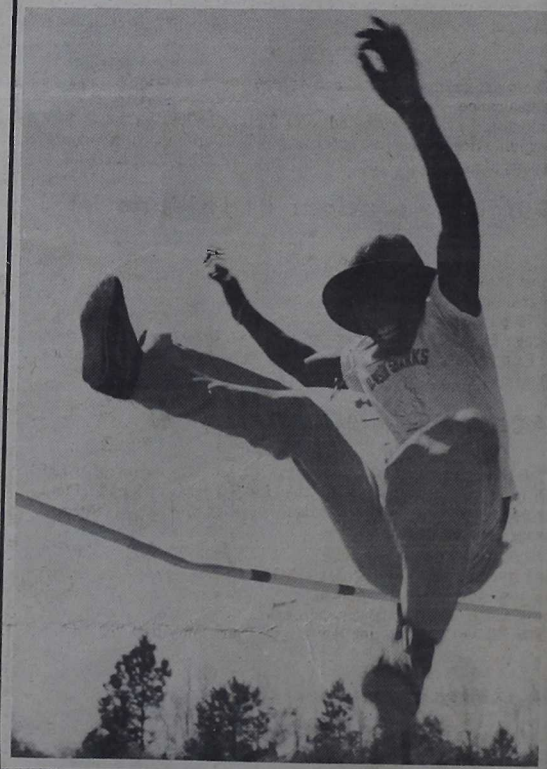
Oh, we're not through, yet. We're tired of seeing all those advertisements appearing at the tail of our tale so this week, the editor will need to cut this column, not fill it out.

We have been traveling again. Washington, D.C. is still there. Headquarters Marine Corps is still there. Funny, the Naval Annex is painted sorta yellowish and brownish so why do people call it "an ivory tower?"

Try something new this week. Try reading Kentucky Windage out loud to your friends. If they are still with you when you get to this point, you do have a friend.

Pic of the week

By SSgt. Wm. Barleston



"Dissidence is not a virtue"

Adm. Arleigh Burke



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MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr.
LtCol. H.M. Owens
SSgt. Doyle Sanders
LCpl. Mick Young
Sgt. Bob Farquhar
Noel Priseler

Meanwhile... back at Base

Ceramic show scheduled

Base Special Services will sponsor a Ceramic Show May 6-8 at the Midway Park Community Center. All military personnel and dependents are eligible and invited to participate. This show is for hobbyists, and pieces entered must be made by the person entering them. Information and entry blanks may be obtained at the Ceramic shop Bldg. 1107 or telephone 2077.

Jewish services announced

Passover services and Seder ceremony will be held at 6 p.m., April 14, in the Marine Corps Exchange Steak House. All Jewish personnel are invited to participate. For reservations and information contact the Base Chaplain at 451-3210.

PX hosts photo show

A Spring Photo Show, featuring representatives from several major camera companies, will be held at the Main Exchange, Bldg. 84, on April 13 and 14. Instructions will be given in the latest camera techniques and camera check-ups will be provided by the participating representatives. All services at the Photo Show will be provided without charge to the patron.

Veterans employment news

There is an immediate need for good experienced heavy equipment operators and welders in southern Michigan. They prefer retired Marines but will take discharges if they have considerable experience.

The minimum wage for this Company in any of its positions is \$12,480 per year and they have a bonus system where you receive a percentage of your salary each year which increases yearly for five years.

There are many benefits such as free health insurance and free life insurance.

Interested personnel should visit Slat Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, located at Base Education, Building 63.

Guidance seminar at Lejeune HS

The Guidance Department of Lejeune High School is sponsoring a post-secondary planning program for parents and students. This program will be held in the high school cafeteria, April 13 from 7:00 - 9:15 p.m. Topics to be discussed are: (1) Factors Involving College Decisions and Other Options; (2) Meeting College Costs; (3) Entrance Examinations; (4) Admission to Service Academies. All interested students and parents are urged to attend.

ACLD meets Monday

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) will hold its April meeting at the Jones Onslow Electric Membership Corporation Meeting Room, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The State ACLD Convention will be held April 30 through May 1 at the First Baptist Church in Raleigh. Present members and others who are interested in Learning about Disabled Children are cordially invited to the local meetings.

For further information contact Barbara Smyth at 353-4380.

Ball tickets on sale

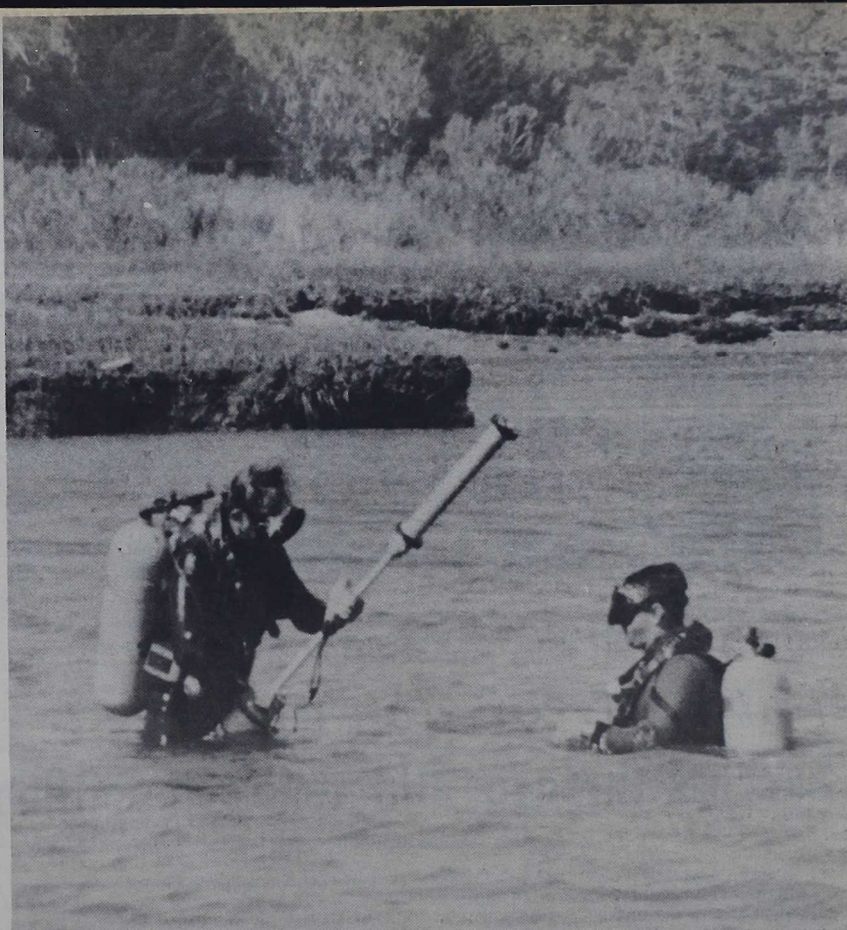
The Navy Relief Society will hold its 2d Annual Navy Relief Ball at Marston Pavilion here May 8.

The release of tickets for the ball officially started Friday when MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Jr., CG, MCB, Camp Lejeune, donated \$5.00 for the first tickets to the Navy Relief Ball.

The ball will start at 8 p.m. and will last until midnight. Entertainment will be provided by the Moonglows. All military personnel are invited to attend. The dress will be civilian informal (coat and tie) and door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets can be obtained at the Navy Relief Office located in building 41, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A \$2.50 donation per person is requested for each ticket, with proceeds going to the Navy Relief Society.

For more information contact Navy Relief at 451-5584.



ORDNANCE DETECTORS — Two Navy divers from Navy EOD Group 2, Fort Story, Va., operate a Mark-10 ordnance locator in the Intracoastal Waterway here. A total of 10 Navy EOD divers are taking part this month in an operation to clear the waterway of ordnance before it is dredged by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Ordnance removal prepares waterway for fall dredging

Story and photos by Sgt. Tom Griggs

The Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Coast Guard recently announced to boaters and other interested parties that the Intracoastal Waterway will be closed for temporary periods until the end of April. The closings are in conjunction with clearing the waterway of dud explosive ordnance.

The ordnance removal operation is in preparation for another upcoming project in which the Army Corps of Engineers will dredge the waterway from Onslow Beach Bridge to Bear Creek Tower. That work is projected for September.

Two Navy explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams began diving in a portion of the waterway here Apr. 1, recovering ordnance, or exploding it in place. The clearing operation is expected to continue through Apr. 30.

Before commencing their underwater work, the two Navy teams were briefed by LtCol. L.B. Nice, Base Training Facilities Officer. Nice pointed out that the Corps of Engineers dredged the waterway in 1971.

When the Army engineers announced dredging of the waterway this year, LtCol. Nice informed them of the possible danger from dud ordnance. The engineers agreed that clearing the waterway was in order.

The 10 Navy divers, commanded by CWO R.W. Woods, are from Navy EOD Group 2 at Fort Story, Va., an Army amphibious base. According to Woods, the men are using three types of underwater ordnance locators, each an electronic search device. Each team will be assisted by an EOD Marine from one of the two EOD units here.

"Our mission," Woods explained, "is the same as that tasked to Marine Corps EOD personnel here, except all our work is conducted underwater. All members of our unit are qualified scuba divers, and we are employed for this type of work along the entire East Coast and Europe."

Coordinator of the project, 1stLt. Hal Keith, OIC of the Base EOD Team, said his Marine EOD personnel are clearing the salt marshes and mud flats adjacent the waterway. The EOD Marines move across the marshy flats on line, marking ordnance to be detonated later.

"The entire stretch of waterway and marsh is about four miles," said 1stLt. Bill Hisle, assistant OIC, Base EOD. "The impact areas of G-5 and G-7 ranges are most important. The other parts of the waterway aren't in direct fire of the weapons used here."

Ordnance uncovered so far has included mostly 100mm recoilless rifle rounds. However, the Navy divers have brought up several older pieces, such as an armor-piercing round, fired from a model of the old M4 Sherman tank, which was last used in 1955 by the now disbanded 8th Tank Bn. Thus, Keith believes the round is 20 to 30 years old.

The Navy and Marines anticipate a variety of other ordnance, from 90 to 105 mm rounds and napalm bombs to rockets. Marines clearing the mud flats have uncovered several aerial bombs, including a 250-pounder.

The clearing operation necessitates closing the Intracoastal Waterway here during morning and afternoon periods, Monday thru Friday, until the end of April. Those times are 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.



BROAD JUMP COACHES — Sgt. Lyle Hamilton and PFC Sandy Johnson coach one of the contestants in the standing broad jump event during the Onslow County Special Olympics.

Photo by SSgt. Wm. Barleston

Special Olympics

Success through athletic competition

By GySgt. Ken Willitts

Seventy-six Onslow County special athletes participated in the county's Special Olympics at the Jacksonville Senior High School, Apr. 4. Camp Lejeune Marines, as well as area retired Marines assisted as timekeepers, judges and coordinators.

The Special Olympics is designed to focus attention on the nation's mentally retarded and show they can become useful and productive citizens. One important avenue to achieve this success is through physical training and athletic competition.

In its sixth year nationally and fourth year here, the Special Olympics gives handicapped children from age eight to young adults a chance

to participate in a sports program created for them.

The Special Olympics are sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, and local community organizations. Heading the Special Olympic Committee for Onslow County is GySgt. George Burgess, Force Troops-2d FSSG G-5 Leadership Training Action Coordinator.

The Special Olympics consist of seven field and three swimming events. Fifty-five of the athletes will travel to Goldsboro, N.C., for the district Special Olympics meet, May 1.

Those meeting the qualifications at the district meet will move on to the state Special Olympic meet in Raleigh later this year, and then to the national meet.



Photo by Sgt. Edgar Medina

CADET ON RAPPEL — NJROTC Cadet Patty La Grange, from the Princess Anne High School, Virginia Beach, Va., rappels from the 40-foot level of the 2d Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Marine Division, rappelling tower, during a demonstration here. Patty was one of 20 cadets visiting the base Mar. 31 and Apr. 1.



BEST AT THE BASE — SSgt. James A. Pollock, Base Correctional Dining Facility mess sergeant, receives the quarterly "Best Dining Facility Award" from MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, Commanding General, MCB, Camp Lejeune. The award was presented on March 31.

Top dining facility

Story and photos by Sgt. Edgar Medina

The quarterly award for best Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune dining facility was awarded to Dining Facility No. 1041 at the Base Correctional Facility.

SSgt. James A. Pollock, mess sergeant, received the award from MajGen. Herman Poggemeyer, CG, MCB, on Mar. 31.

Every aspect of a dining facility was thoroughly inspected by Food Services. Food preparation and sanitation was foremost on the checklist, but also inspected was the considerable amount of paperwork required to efficiently run the dining facility.

Financial status, substance issue sheets, produce requirement cards and the cook's product sheets or recipes must all be prepared correctly.

During the period inspected, Dining Facility 1041 fed about 650 permanent personnel and confinees.

"We perform a great service for the morale in the brig," commented SSgt. Pollock. "The food and the service must be really better than what you'd find at any other mess hall since the confinees here don't have any other means of getting something to eat."

One of the major differences between No. 1041 and other dining facilities is the work of the messmen.

"We usually have about 45 messmen, all of whom are confinees," Pollock continued. "Unlike other mess halls, these men are all volunteers. They are allowed extra privileges and it makes their time go a little faster, so they really work hard. Their average work day is from 5 a.m. to 7-8 p.m."

Since we are working with confinees, the mess sergeant and assistant, Sgt. Charles Dellario, not only supervise the operation of the mess hall, but also serve in a counseling capacity.

"The messmen come to us with problems and so we do our best to help," said Pollock.

The dining facility must also maintain their budget. All MCB mess halls are tasked with restraining their food costs to \$2.671 per person, per day. Some meals cost more than others and the cost varies above or below the limit. Dining Facility No. 1041 maintained an average daily cost of \$2.58 for the month of March.

Gen. Gerald C. Thomas Award

SgtMaj. "L" Ward to be recipient

The 2d Marine Division Sergeant Major has been selected to receive the Navy League General Gerald C. Thomas Award for Inspirational Leadership for 1976.

SgtMaj. "L" Ward is scheduled to receive the award in Boston, Mass., during the Navy League Convention May 18-21.

The General Gerald C. Thomas Award is presented annually to the Marine Corps enlisted man, who by his traditional performance of duty, has demonstrated outstanding leadership and professional competence.

Open line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members; are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Commentary

Is loyalty earned?

Ed. Note: The following letter reflects upon SgtMaj. "L" Ward's commentary titled "Loyalty from the Top" published in Open Line last week.

Open Line:

This letter should not be construed as a rebuttal to SgtMaj. Ward's views. Indeed, this must be viewed in conjunction with his commentary because it aims to present the other side. To reject SgtMaj. Ward's position is to blindly label his opinions outright wrong, which is not really true.

I must express at the onset my admiration for the SgtMaj's courage to take a personal stand. Any form of writing is a commitment; a firm commitment such as was printed in this space last week easily invites controversy.

In the first place, I sincerely disagree that a junior officer or enlisted man should not express anger when his superior bungles. If the junior is to be loyal, he should be loyal first to his own personal truth, his superior second.

In other words, if a mission is fouled by a junior and the senior gets angry, that same mission, if fouled by a senior should draw out from the junior the same fire of anger. If a senior berates those he outranks, he should not cower under criticism from those who outrank him.

I realize the fine point raised of being publicly "disloyal." Should he or should he not criticize in public? Here, the test should be his normal behavior. I would question the moral integrity of a Staff NCO or officer who chides his men in public but dares not say a single word against his superior's mistakes.

A superior's ragings, if need be, must not be directed only against those he outranks but also to those who outrank him; he must be true to himself or he will live a life of lies.

Loyalty without question should be asked from a machine, never from a human being, even if he is a Marine. To do so is to ask him to surrender his right of inquiry.

As a Marine must ask himself if an ideal is worth dying for, he must ask if his superior is worth being loyal to. In history, one man demanded loyalty and it resulted in the genocide of six million Jews.

I may be wrong in my interpretation, but SgtMaj. Ward seems to suggest that public criticism is not a healthy endeavor. The reason, I deduce, is his special equation of criticism to character assassination. It almost always is the exception, in fact, due to stringent laws on libel and slander.

If only he looked at the other side and reported what he saw, the SgtMaj. would have seen and reported that criticism is a rare commodity in the Marine Corps.

At this juncture, I reserve judgment as to whether this paucity of public dialogue is healthy or not for the Corps.

My hope is to see a whole new bunch of Marines who, while eagerly seeking knowledge and mastering skills in their specializations, base their loyalty upon the integrity and leadership of their superiors, not so much on his rank.

Again, my regards to SgtMaj. Ward, if only for providing a stimulus for a forum.

Cpl. Rolando M. Luis

COMMENTARY UPDATE: SgtMaj. Ward viewed the above letter prior to its publication in the Globe. He noted that it's an excellent, well-written reply presenting the junior enlisted man's point of view. After discussing the letter with Cpl. Luis, the SgtMaj. announced that he and the Cpl. will write a joint commentary to be published in a later edition of the Globe.

Vandalism: a continuing problem

Open Line:

I read the letter from a concerned citizen (Globe, Mar. 25) about vandalism in Berkeley Manor. I for one am in full agreement with everything mentioned in the letter. A definite action has to be taken to stop this from going on, and if it takes a curfew to deter these vandals, then I am all for it.

To state another case, last week we were the object of vandals. Our car, which was parked in our carport and locked, was broken into. A cassette player, though not taken, was thoroughly destroyed. A case with tapes and a gear shift knob from a four-speed transmission were stolen.

We were not the only victims of such vandalism. Two of our neighbors had vandalism of the same nature directed towards them that evening.

When and where is all this going to stop? This is not the first occurrence at this address. Several weeks ago someone tried to break in our quarters through the back door.

The Provost Marshal's Office was notified, but no report was written because no names could be given.

We are disappointed in the way investigations are being conducted when these acts of crimes are committed. I think it is time to add more patrols to the area. Also, more positive action should be taken when these crimes are committed.

Do you know what it is like going to bed each night, wondering and worrying if the vandalism will be directed towards either you and/or your neighbors?

We are living on a Military Reservation where things of this nature should be unheard of.

Name withheld by request

Ed. note: The Globe contacted the Office of the Base Provost Marshal and received the following reply:

"The Provost Marshal is aware of the recent increase in incidents of vandalism in Berkeley Manor as well as the thefts mentioned in this letter. The incidents have become part of on-going investigations.

"Curfew is not a panacea for problems involving the behavior of youngsters, nor does it seem called for in this case, since the age of the vandals has not been established at this time.

"Curfews generally result in conscientious parents and law-abiding children being inconvenienced while those children who were not being properly supervised before the curfew simply break one more rule.

"Military police patrols are alerted to areas where frequent incidents have occurred, but MP patrols are only a mild deterrent to crime. The main value of MP patrols, as with civilian police cruisers, is in their ability to react rapidly when alerted by citizens.

"Even if manpower were available to provide them, an increased number of patrols in the housing area would have little effect in preventing incidents such as this letter relates.

"Investigations of incidents of theft and vandalism throughout the base are conducted in accordance with standard in-

It's not fair!

Open Line:

In your article on Exercise Palm Tree 1-76 (Globe, March 25) you once again forgot to recognize the men in the rear. Those unseen heroes from the service support side of Force Troops-2d Force Service Support Group who are repairing equipment, ensuring that ammunition and food is provided and, of course, providing supply and maintenance support.

Just for the record, a detachment consisting of men and equipment from the FSSG side of ForTr ps-2d FSSG was provided to BLT 3-2.

Although the men from a BLT or Recon outfit get all the glory and recognition, they could do little if the logistics-supply end of the "Marine Corps Team" (in the rear) didn't come through with the bullets, beans, bandages, supply support and repair or broken items of equipment to keep the front runners running.

MSgt. H.B. Manheim

The Globe concurs with MSgt. Manheim. Service and support elements occasionally do get less than what would seem to be their fair share of news coverage.

The combat element gets into the spotlight more often because, as noted by Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Louis Wilson, "In the Marine Corps, we have a philosophy that every man — from general on down — exist to direct, to support, or to coordinate the activities of that 19-year-old rifleman on the ground. If he doesn't take the hill and hold it, we all lose."

Although the Globe attempts to present balanced coverage (since we too are a service element), the fact remains that it is difficult to cover all units involved in an exercise such as Palm Tree 1-76.

Also, our output is often limited by our input. Information officers and NCO's occasionally fail to inform us of human interest or newsworthy events occurring within their units. For this reason, a writer might overlook some elements even though they are an integral part of the exercise.

Editor

Thank you Ward 12B

Open line:

I wish to thank all of the Doctors and Nurses who helped during the illness of William (Willie) J. Largen.

The care and concern everyone showed Willie and myself was wonderful.

I know I couldn't have managed the night he died if not for the kindness & help given me by these most wonderful people.

Again, thank you, and may God bless all of you.

Lisa Simpson

Investigation procedures. Investigations that begin without suspects and without serial numbers or good descriptions of stolen goods, however, seldom result in solved cases.

"Solution of thefts and other petty crimes by civilian as well as military police, amount to a small percentage of those reported. In most cases, the solution involves weeks and sometimes months of work and frequently a lucky break.

"The most effective preventive measures against major as well as minor crimes are those that can be taken by prospective victims: The following are a few important actions that quarters residents can take:

1. Lock car doors at any and all times you are out of the car, day and night.

2. Lock all doors and windows (or screens) of the house whenever you leave the

house, and before darkness sets in, when you are home.

3. Keep entrance or porch lights on, front and rear, throughout the hours of darkness.

4. Be alert to disturbances in the neighborhood — unusual noises, dogs barking, etc. Determine the reason and, when appropriate, call the military police desk sergeant (451-2555). Give him your name, address, and a brief report of the problem.

5. Cooperate fully with investigators when they contact you, regarding statements, suspects, etc.

"There is no easy solution to the problem of theft and vandalism. With everyone's cooperation, however, things can improve."

Editor

Swift, silent undete

Story and

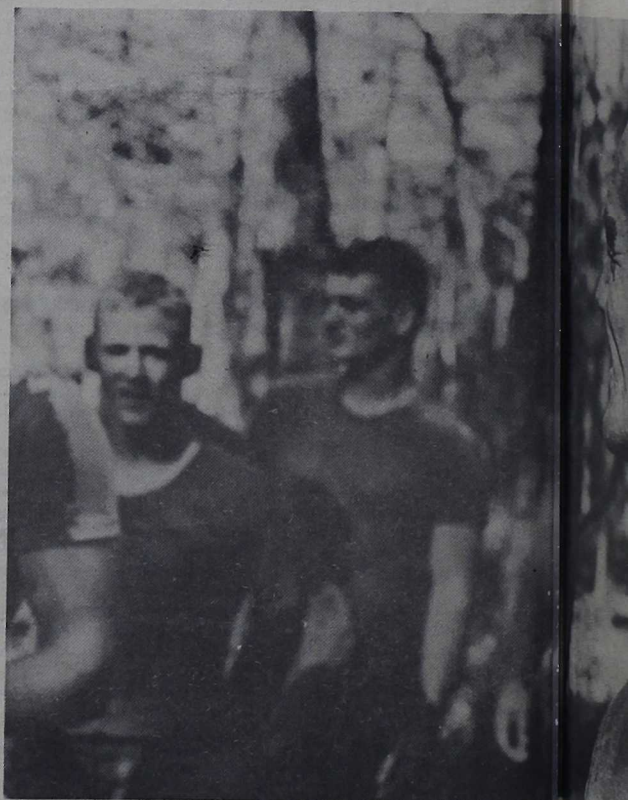


UNDER THE TREE LIMBS — 2d Force Recon. Co.'s new obstacle course at the French Creek complex is designed to sharpen the skills of a Recon Marine. This particular obstacle with thin tree limbs interlaced together has the Marine inching his way through the mud and under the limbs while making his approach on an imagined enemy.

"Once you put your mind to it,
it will surprise you
what you can do."



COMIN' UP FOR AIR — Sgt. Philip Giampa, 2d Force Recon. Co. takes a gulp of air after being submerged, coming away from one of the obstacles in 2d Force Recon's new course at the French Creek Complex.



MIND OVER THE BODY — SSgt. Herve St. Pierre, 2d Force Recon. Co., gives instructions to his men prior to their going through the new obstacle course he designed. St. Pierre calls the course "Commando crawl."

ntd deted

Story and

water under the builder and motivation factor, but just as it takes the monotony away from routine training."

When the course is completed, the morning schedule for the Marines will be a ten mile run, swim two miles, then run the course.

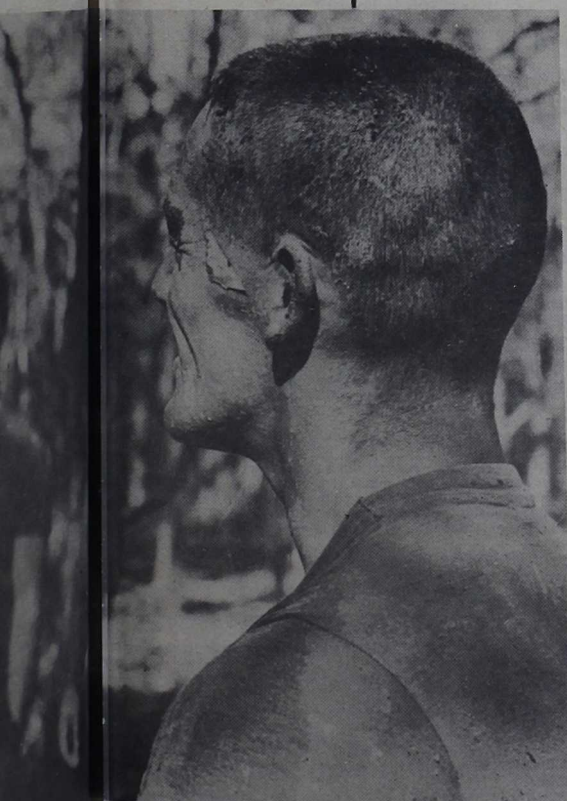
Running through mud, running through the wooded area and not making any noise while doing so is the desired result.

What requires a lot of practice on the course is keeping the mind over the body," emphasized St. Pierre.

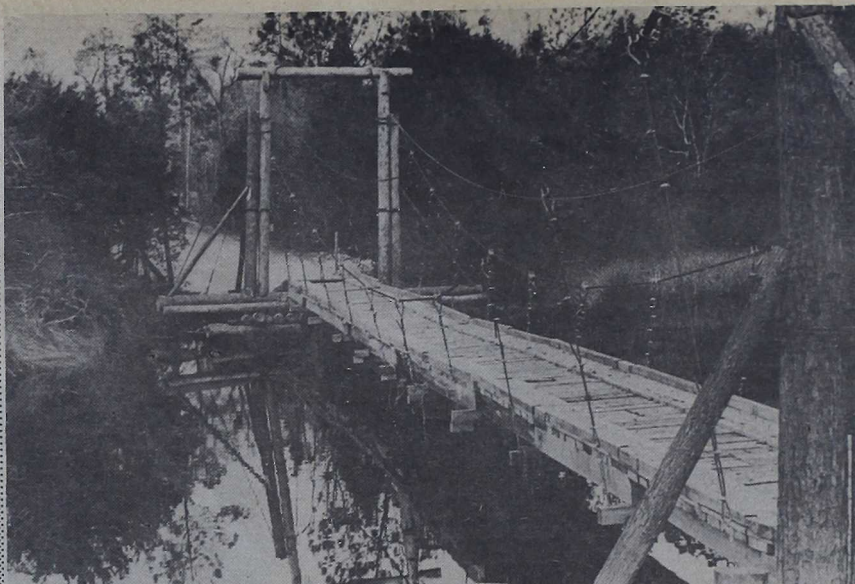
How bad the course looks and you really have to do it. It's just like running 10-20 miles. When you put your mind to it, it will surprise you what you can do."

The different obstacles is designed to imitate the various combat abilities of the Marine's.

St. Pierre, "is to be able to move quickly behind enemy lines without being detected."



2d Force Recon. St. Pierre, the company's "mind builder."



MARINE CORPS KNOW-HOW — On the part of combat engineers of 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, built this bridge over a tidal creek in a training area of the base. This was one of many projects during a recent battalion training exercise here.

Bridge builders

By Sgt. Chuck Fries

Constructing roads and bridges was only part of the training undergone by some 670 Marines of 2d Engineer Bn., 2d Marine Division, during a 10-day field exercise here, which concluded Mar. 29.

In addition to frequent training exercises for separate elements of the engineer unit, the entire battalion moves into the field about once a year for practical application of engineering skills and combat training.

The purpose of this battalion maneuver was to test all aspects of its Marines capabilities to perform combat engineering, and began with a helicopter lift and insertion into LZ Jaybird.

All three-letter-companies were assigned specific engineering tasks to perform during daylight hours. At night the units set up a defensive perimeter and guarded against mock aggressors from a FSTU. Other elements conducted night reconnaissance patrols.

Included in the 10-day training period were mine sweeps, plus ambushes, raids and training for tank-infantry assaults.

Marines of "A" Co. were tasked with constructing a suspension bridge at a point across Duck Creek here. Timber first had to be cut to lay logs for support at each side of the creek. Sinking almost waist-high at times, the men fought mud and swamp to build the bridge.

Many of the dirt roads in the training area were washed out and difficult to navigate. Upgrading these roadways and constructing new ones through the woods and marshes became the job of Company "B".

Company "C" erected a foot bridge and a bridge for both vehicles and personnel.

Numerous elements of the 2d Engineers took part in building box culverts for drainage and conducted pioneer work. They also accomplished repair work on a recreational dock.

According to LtCol. Walter M. Winoski, the battalion's commanding officer, each man in the battalion experienced a great deal of cross-training, improving on the overall unit capability. "It was a learning situation, and we made some mistakes," he pointed out, "but every man will profit from them while improving on our degree of combat readiness."

What's happening

Club notes

COM

April 9 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Dining Room will be closed due to the Force Troops Reception. The Cafeteria will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. and Oakwood will provide the music in the Paradise Room from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

April 10 — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. and Gentle Breeze entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Camp Geiger "O" Club Moonglows will be featured tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 14 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations please by calling 5978 or 1316. A band will be provided from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Reservations for the Special Easter Buffet can be made by calling 5978 or 1316.

SNCO

April 9 — Ecotic Funk and The Exotic Four entertain at Hadnot Point for your dancing and listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 10 — Bobby Parker provides the entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hadnot Point.

NCO

April 9-10 — Super Heavy Funk entertains at the Hadnot Point Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

April 11 — Super Heavy Funk performs at the Hadnot Point Club from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

April 14 — Zodiac for the mind, body and soul will entertain from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ENLISTED

April 8 — Lei Kukui & Dancers will entertain at Courthouse Bay from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Mixed Blood plays at Area No. 2.

April 9 — The Hospital features Lei Kukui & Dancers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

April 10 — Lei Kukui & Dancers entertains at Central Area.

April 11 — At the Rifle Range, Lei Kukui & Dancers entertain from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

April 12 — French Creek features Lei Kukui & Dancers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

April 13 — Lei Kukui & Dancers play at Area No. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Blue Exit plays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Camp Johnson.

April 14 — Lei Kukui & Dancers entertain at Onslow Beach from 7:30 to 9:30 and Stardusters provide the music from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Area No. 5.

USO

April 9-11 — This weekend's free movies are *Commacheros* and *Boeing Boeing*. Don't forget the free cookies and cakes served every Sunday at 1 p.m.



COMING ATTRACTION — Oakwood entertains at the COM, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., April 9, in the Paradise Room.

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.

COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 7 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.

CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.

AIR STATION 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN 7 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH 7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK OUT DOOR 7 p.m.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG RT 99) A group of people battle vampire bats in their attempt to survive an atomic war. Stars Jackie Cooper and Alex Cord.

B — THE HEARTBREAK KID (PG RT 106) The comical adventures of love, divorce and marriages. Stars Charles Grodin and Cybil Shepherd.

C — THE LAST TRAIN (NONE RT 101) Two refugees fall in love during their escape from the Nazis during WWII. Stars Romy Schneider and Jean Louis Trintignant.

D — THE GODFATHER (R RT 175) The trials of a New York based Mafia family as it adjusts to changing times. Stars Marlon Brando and Al Pacino.

E — SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE (R RT 103) A strange fragmentary film with futuristic overtones dealing with the hassles of every day life. Stars Jack Lemmon and Ann Bancroft.

F — W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS (PG RT 91) Funny film of a fast-talking con-man who promotes a small time dance band. Stars Burt Reynolds and Art Carney.

G — THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE (PG RT 98) A humorous story of a couple's attempt to cope with the hassles of every day life. Stars Michael Caine and Anthony Quinn.

H — THE DESTRUCTORS (PG RT 90) Members of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration soon find out that drugs and love don't mix. Stars Peter Sellers and Christopher Plummer.

I — THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G RT 113) Humorous story of a bungling private detective who tries to recover a stolen diamond. Stars Peter Sellers and Christopher Plummer.

J — THE HINDENBURG (PG RT 126) Disaster story of the Hindenburg and the security officer who is summoned to find out if there is really trouble. Stars George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft.

K — PIRANHA (PG RT 90) The most dangerous game becomes a reality when humans become the hunted during the hunt. Stars William Smith and Peter Brown.

L — ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD (G RT 94) Adventure of a wealthy Englishman who organizes an Arctic expedition in 1907 to search for his missing son. Stars Donald Sinden.

M — BIG BAD MAMA (R RT 84) Three women try to take over a bootlegging operation when their uncle gets killed by federal agents. Stars Angie Dickinson and Tom Skerritt.

N — AT LONG LAST LOVE (PG RT 105) A mad-cap romantic spree, during the 30's lead to a fun musical. Stars Burt Reynolds and Cybil Shepherd.

O — ARNOLD (PG RT 95) A comedy horror story of a mixed up family where incest and murder is the key to happiness. Stars Stella Stevens and Roddy McDowall.

R — SLEUTH (PG RT 139) A rich author who thinks that pranks are funny at the expense of others finds out the hard way they are not. Stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

S — THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R RT 115) A priest turns thief as a fortune is found and it is up to him to get it. Stars Clint Eastwood.

T — SHAMPOO (R RT 110) A hairdresser finds out the hard way that sex is the way to a hard time especially when he is seeing a mother and daughter. Stars Warren Beatty.

U — DEATH WISH (R RT 94) After his daughter is beaten and wife raped an architect turns his activities toward eliminating crime in New York. Stars Charles Bronson.

V — LIVE A LITTLE, STEAL A LOT (PG RT 102) Two beach boys find out that stealing is a lot more profitable than surfing. Stars Robert Conrad and Don Stroud.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater — Sat., Northwest Passage (G RT 126). Sun., Napoleon and Samantha (G RT 92).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., Napoleon and Samantha (G RT 92). Sun., Northwest Passage (G RT 126).

Air Station — Sun., Now You See Him, Now You Don't (G RT 95).

Book beat

SOUTH STREET
BY
David Bradley

South Street is the heart of the ghetto where lives are lived out in an unending procession of despair and booze. Along the street you will meet and live with the sights, smells, sounds, and people that make up this crumbling neighborhood.

There is Leo, the massive owner-bartender of Lightnin' Ed's Bar and Grill, the meeting place for the neighborhood. There is Rayburn, who daydreams of being rich and successful but is only a janitor whose wife runs around with other men, and Betsy, the whore, who can generally be found at the end of Leo's bar drinking and

gossiping.

Leroy Biggs, the neighborhood racketeer with his pink Cadillac, body guards, and various women, Reverend J. Peter Sloan, head pastor of the Word of Life Church, a rascal with an eye for the ladies and a past which can't stand too much scrutiny, and Adlai Stevenson Brown, a would-be poet, who drinks too much, makes an enemy of Leroy Biggs and moves to South Street in an effort to find himself and his roots, completes the roll call.

For a happening, read *South Street* available at BASE GENERAL LIBRARY, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Ave. Note the special hours during the library's renovation, March 29 to April 23, 4 to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday and from 2 to 10 p.m. on weekends. Phone: 451-3178.

Menus

Friday — Lunch: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles, vegetables. Dinner: Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast pork, bread dressing, vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Turkey a la King, buttered noodles, vegetables. Dinner: Grilled steak, baked potatoes, vegetables.

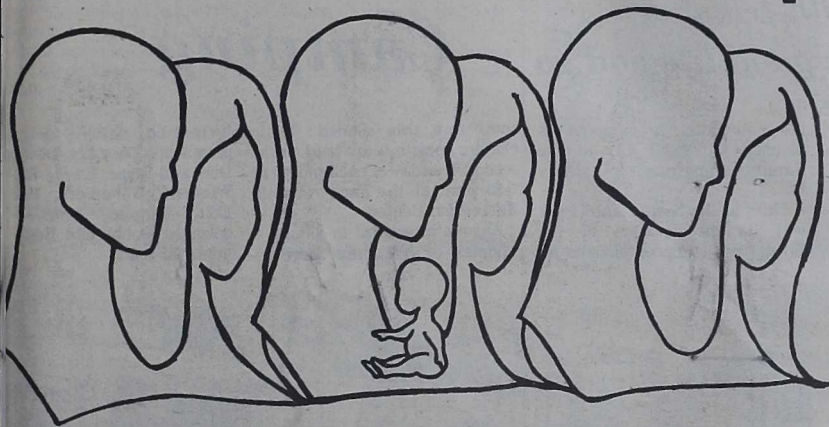
Tuesday — Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Dinner: Grilled ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Pork chop suey, fried rice, vegetables. Dinner: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Chili macaroni, baked beans, vegetables. Dinner: Yankee pot roast, fried cabbage, vegetables.

child abuse — a human tragedy

Innocence cannot protect a child



"For the sake of the children of the world child abuse must not be overlooked."

Story and illustrations
by Sgt. Arvel "J" E. Hall

We live in an age where death and tragedy seem a common part of life. We are served up, our morning portion with the arrival of the morning newspaper and we read it throughout the day.

While all this news is making us aware of the events around us, it is also subjecting us to a great amount of death and tragedy; possibly to the point where we may tend to overlook it from time to time.

There is one area of human tragedy that exists in all walks of life, which can be eliminated. For the sake of the children of the world it must not be overlooked. This child abuse.

The very mention of the subject causes many people to shy away from the problem; and it is a problem.

Some people are hesitant because they suspect they themselves may be guilty of child abuse. Others don't want to get involved, or fear they may cause legal problems for the abusive parent.

Just to set the record straight, what are the facts? What is child abuse?

In North Carolina the 1971 General Assembly passed a law, Article 8, Child Abuse and Neglect, which may be cited as the Child Abuse Reporting Law.

An abused child, under this law, is defined "... as any child less than 16 years of age whose parents or caretaker inflicts or allows to be inflicted a physical injury, by other than accidental means, which causes a substantial risk of death, disfigurement, impairment of a body organ; or who creates or allows to be created a situation in which there is substantial risk of the events occurring; or who commits or allows to be committed a sex act upon a child.

For those who are still not sure what child abuse is, picture a 10-month-old baby who has been hospitalized and has both legs in traction — the result of a baseball bat being used on the baby because it was crying.

Then, there is this fact: Last

July an article entitled "Child Abuse" appeared in this newspaper. Since that time three Camp Lejeune-Onslow County area children have died as a result of child abuse!

The article defined child abuse and the correct method for reporting it to the proper authorities. The telephone number was listed. Did someone fail to call? Did someone, from lack of involvement, stand by while three children died? Was the abuser the only one who knew what was happening?

Is anyone concerned?

In addition to the State Child Abuse Reporting Law there are various state, county and local agencies involved with this problem. Their primary concern is to banish the circumstances and conditions that cause child abuse.



Among these agencies, and of primary interest to persons in the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Area, is the Child Advocacy Program Committee, better known as DART (Detection, Assessment, Recording and Treatment) Committee. It is a joint military and civilian committee.

The committee consists of representatives from the Naval Regional Medical Center, the Camp Lejeune Area Medical Specialist in the field of Neuropsychiatry, the Camp Lejeune Area Medical Specialists in the field of Pediatrics, the Camp Lejeune Area Judge Advocates, the Department of

Social Services (Onslow County, N.C.), the Onslow County Mental Health Clinic, the Navy Relief Society (Camp Lejeune Area) and the Camp Lejeune Dependent School System.

The committee is not a judicial disciplinary program. It is a help treatment family care plan for families experiencing child abuse and neglect.

One of the most common fears of the parent is the fear of the child being taken from the family. This is not the aim of the Child Advocacy Program Committee. They make every effort to maintain the children in the home as the treatment plan is carried out.

Topics such as how to prevent child abuse, places to discuss problems, counseling and group therapy (by referral) are among the many areas of concern that the committee deals with.

One committee member, the Camp Lejeune Base Dependents Schools Social Worker, is currently involved in child abuse with the Parent-Teachers Organization. He conducts training programs on child abuse with teachers and is also involved with child abuse through student counseling.

Members are also called on to speak by local organizations. One such appearance, sponsored by the Catholic and Protestant Womans Guild, is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 20th at the chapel aboard Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), New River.

Two committee members will be on hand to conduct a seminar on child abuse, difficulties in parenting and the DART Committee. The public is invited to attend at no cost.

Therapy counseling is also an important function of the committee. It involves a psychiatric evaluation of both parents and possibly the child and an evaluation of the household by Navy Relief Workers.

This evaluation is not an investigation, but simply a means by which the Navy Relief can provide help.

The help received can vary in scope from assisting the parent with immediate problems, providing a homemaker service to relieve some of the tension, to making available many forms of information needed by parents in order to cope with child rearing.

Sometimes, most important of all, the Navy Relief just provides someone to talk to; there are times when this is all that is needed.

Pediatrics counseling is also available, supplying information for the care of children and to teach a parent, who might otherwise not know, what the growth and development of a child is like and what to expect from their children.

The Onslow Mental Health Center is another treatment center which has individual, couple, family and alcohol treatment programs available.

Finally, under therapy counseling are the Couple Groups. These groups are the only ones that come entirely under the direct control of the committee. They were originally founded and are presently funded by the committee.

In the Couple Groups, treatment is accomplished with a group of parents, who, in a psychotherapeutic way, deal with feelings about their children, each other and their own internal problems which have caused them to abuse or neglect their children. This is all done in a treatment rather than in a punitive way.

Those persons who have attended these groups consistently, have benefitted in both parent-child relationships and family

unit relationships, according to the Neuropsychiatrist.

All of the areas mentioned thus far are important in preventing or treating child abuse. Each has also in its own way paved the way for further progress in this field of study.

One of the most important steps in the prevention of child abuse, is the current emphasis on educating professionals dealing with child abuse and neglect. One method used to train these individuals is the use of seminars and local workshops on topics dealing with child abuse.

One such workshop and seminar, being hosted here, is scheduled to be held April 22 and 23, at Marston Pavilion, with agencies from six Eastern Counties involved.

The seminar is open to the public. Registration by interested persons will be held each day from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Highlights of the seminar include the two talks: "What is in the Child's Best Interests When the Families are in Stress?" and "Child Abuse in its Legal Framework."

Although child abuse is a recognized problem being jointly dealt with by military and civilian agencies, there is still one problem they can't deal with: The problem of people not reporting child abuse when it is suspected to be taking place.

These agencies care about both the abused child and the abusing parent; they want to help both, but they can only do it with your help.

With your help they can save lives.



People

Enjoy the great outdoors with friends;

live the good life and go

Camping

Story and photo by Noel Priseler

Today more and more families are heading for state or national parks, private campgrounds or other secluded spots for their vacations or for a weekend of getting away from it all. Two main reasons camping is such a bonanza is because it is inexpensive and fun.

In Jacksonville there are three camping clubs or chapters of the National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA), the largest family camping organization in the world: the Stragglers, the Weekend Wanderers and the Sundowners.

Each chapter plans monthly campouts year-round for its members. In addition, camp-conventions are held by Eastern district, state and the national associations. There are plenty of campouts planned to keep the family on the go.

As each person is different so is each chapter. Both the Stragglers and the Sundowners, this year, are not going in for planned activities but prefer each family to relax and do their own thing. Often they will have a potluck supper or a community Saturday morning breakfast.

The Weekend Wanderers go in for a more organized campout. Every Saturday evening there is a potluck supper. For example, at the district campout at Pender Park on March 27 the main

course consisted of a variety of chicken dishes.

The Stragglers is composed mainly of retired military families with many teenagers. The Sundowners, the smallest group with approximately five families, has a mixture of civilian, active and retired military.

All of the chapters are open to new members who enjoy camping and outdoor life. It is required that each family attend two campouts and two business meetings prior to being voted into the chapter.

In addition each family must join the NCHA prior to or concurrently with joining the chapter. Membership dues in the NCHA is \$10 for the first year and \$8 for renewal. The money goes to getting a subscription to "Camping Guide" magazine; NCHA's own bulletin, "Tent and Trail"; membership card; car decal; the opportunity to participate in all NCHA activities at the local and national level; and discounted rates at North Carolina campgrounds.

The Sundowners hold their business meetings on a rotating basis at each member's home on the third Tuesday of each month. Their campout for April will be the state-wide spring campout at Sanford, Lee County Fairgrounds April 23-25.

The Weekend Wanderers hold their business meetings during

the campouts. A campout is planned for April 8-11 at the Family Campground on Highway 17.

Cliffs of the Neuse State Park will be the location of the Stragglers' campout planned for

sometime this month. Their chapter meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center.

Anyone interested in joining a chapter or obtaining more in-

formation may call presidents. They are: Stragglers, Don and Lupe Bean, 353-Weekend Wanderers, Bill Edith Burgess, 353-4879; downers, Bobby and Betty man, 455-5068.



CHOW TIME! — Camping is more than tents, sleeping bags and mosquito netting. It's also campfire-cooked meals with friends and family.

Frisbees on a rooftop

By Noel Priseler

510 Brynn Marr Rd.
353-8330

Tooth decay may develop when bacteria are trapped against the teeth in a sticky deposit called bacterial plaque. Some of the bacteria produce acid when they feed on sugar from the food people eat, and the acid attacks the tooth enamel and dentin. If the plaque is removed, decay will not develop (except in pits and fissures on the chewing surfaces, where bacteria may also become trapped).

Since bacterial plaque is sticky, it cannot simply be rinsed off with water or a mouthwash. It must be scrubbed and rubbed off.

Thorough toothbrushing will get rid of much of the plaque. Most dental decay occurs between the teeth, where the toothbrush will never reach. The plaque causing this decay must be removed by proper use of dental floss. It may take some time to adequately cleanse the mouth — as much as 10 minutes — but it is time well spent. Since it takes the plaque 24 hours to reform after its removal, this needs to be done only once a day.

When choosing a toothbrush for your cleaning program, keep three things in mind. (1) It should have soft bristles. They remove plaque as well as stiff ones without the danger of injuring your gums in the process. (2) The bristles should have rounded tips. This also avoids injury to the gums. (3) The head of the toothbrush should be small enough to allow you to reach all parts of your mouth easily.

Your dentist will show you the best way to use your toothbrush and dental floss. Remember, a bacteria-free tooth will never decay.

SNCO WIVES CLUB HAPPENINGS — This Saturday the SNCO Wives Club will hold a birthday celebration of 26 years of activities and service. The affair will be held at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club with cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m. A board meeting will be held on April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Jane Anderson, 5070 Connecticut. On April 15, the SNCO Wives Club will hold its night meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club.

FREE WALLCOVERING CLINIC — Thinking about wall papering but not quite sure how to go about it? A free do-it-yourself wallcovering clinic will show you how to wall paper and what tools are needed. Interested people should call 455-0271 or go to 2546 Onslow Dr. to register.

KNIT AND CROCHET WORKSHOP — Every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. a knit and crochet workshop is held at the Navy Relief Layette Room (Bldg. 2628). All time spent in these activities counts toward Navy Relief

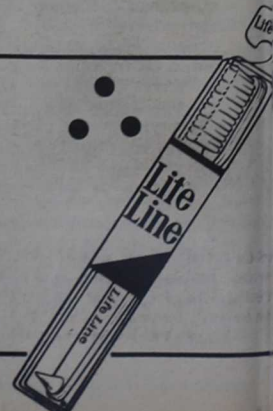
volunteer hours and free sitterservice is provided.

OWC TO SPONSOR COFFEE FOR MKS. MILLER — The OWC, Groups VII and VIII, will present a farewell coffee for Mrs. Miller, wife of General Miller, Commanding General of Force Troops, at the COM (O) on April 9 at 10 a.m. All OWC members are invited.

PTO MEETING — Berkeley Manor School will hold its PTO meeting on April 14.

EVENING TENNIS CLASSES — The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department and Coastal Carolina Community College will co-sponsor a course of evening tennis classes at the Jacksonville High School tennis courts. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning April 13 for three weeks. Cost, to be paid at the first class, is \$14.50. You may register for the class by calling 347-6011 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The instructor is Mrs. Sally Williams.

Bacteria
+
Plaque
=
Cavities



PORTS SHORTS

Golf Tourney slated

Base Special Services has announced that the 1976 Match Play Golf League will be formed on Apr. 19 with the first round to commence Apr. 21 at 1 p.m.

All remaining matches will be played on successive Wednesdays on Course No. 2, Paradise Point.

Each match will consist of 18 holes match play and the three point Nassau System will apply with entrants competing on a 3/4 handicap basis. Teams will be restricted to five men each.

Interested persons are requested to contact their Unit Special Services Officer no later than Apr. 9 for entry. Further information may be obtained by referring to Base Bulletin 1710, dated Mar. 4.

Davis and Fretwell:

ruining running records

Two Division Marines returned here from the U.S. Southeastern Masters Track and Field Meet held in Raleigh this past weekend and both scored impressive victories.

Don L. Davis, assigned as Division Special Services Officer, took first place in the 2 mile run as well as the 10,000 meter run. Davis' 2 mile run time of 9 minutes and 36 seconds beat the previous record by more than 28 seconds while his 34 minute and 1 second clocking for the 10,000 meters (approximately 6 1/2 miles) was only five minutes behind the world record.

John B. Fretwell, assigned by Division Staff Judge Advocate Section, was the second Marine taking honors in the meet. Fretwell's honors included first place in the three mile run with blazing 15 minutes and 26.5 seconds, finishing four in the 2 mile run with a 10 minute and 5 second clocking and, although, coming in second in the 13.1 mile cross country run, beat the previous course record when he crossed the finish line with a 1 hour, 15 minute and 5 second run.

hotgun blasts soon to be heard

The Force Troops-2d FSSG 1976 Intramural Skeet Match will be held on Apr. 20 and 21 at the Base Skeet Range adjacent to the Camp Drive-In on Holcomb Blvd.

Units fielding a team are restricted to maximum of five members while those commands not sending a team are encouraged to invite individual participation.

Team scoring will be the combined total of each individual score based on 250 points. All ties will be shot off on a "miss and it" basis.

Guns and ammunition will be available at the range, but privately owned weapons (.12 gauge shotguns only) may be used.

There will be a team captains meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Apr. 15 in Bldg. 115 (Force Troops-2d FSSG Special Services Office). Team rosters, which can be found on F.T.-2d FSSG Bulletin 1710, dated Mar. 23, are to be submitted at this time.



Photo by Sgt. Bob Farquhar

In Base Track Meet

H&S "runs away" with title

The Base Track and Field Meet was held Tuesday and H&S Bn. "ran away" with the honors.

EVENT	NAME	UNIT	RESULT
SHOT PUT	James Lauber	H&S Bn.	1st: 34'2"
	Seward Hollowbreast	MCSSS	2nd: 32'0"
DISCUS THROW	Hollowbreast	MCSSS	1st: 117'9"
	Lauber	H&S Bn.	2nd: 102'7"
HIGH JUMP	Gene Miller	Base Mat. Bn.	1st: 6'1"
	Donald Batson	H&S Bn.	2nd: 5'11"
LONG JUMP	Lawrence Nichols	H&S Bn.	1st: 20'5 1/2"
	Miller	Base Mat. Bn.	2nd: 19'4"
100 YD. DASH	Cedric Young	H&S Bn.	1st: 10.4 sec.
	Miller	Base Mat. Bn.	2nd: 10.5 sec.
	Dennis McGee	H&S Bn.	3rd: 10.9 sec.
	Esau Porter	H&S Bn.	3rd: 10.9 sec. (tied)
MILE RUN	Floyd Thompson	H&S Bn.	1st: 5:03.2
	David Weed	H&S Bn.	2nd: 6:28.2
440 YD. DASH	Nichols	H&S Bn.	1st: 55.8 sec.
	Miller	Base Mat. Bn.	2nd: 57.1 sec.
220 YD. DASH	Young	H&S Bn.	1st: 24.5 sec.
	Calvin Bowen	MCES	2nd: 24.9 sec.
880 YD. RUN	Thompson	H&S Bn.	1st: 2:20.4
	John Parker	Base Mat. Bn.	2nd: 2:21.3
120 YD. HI HURDLES	Miller	Base Mat. Bn.	1st: 18.7 sec.
	Gary Schmidt	MCSSS	2nd: 18.9 sec.
440 YD. RELAY	Young, Porter, Batson, McGee	H&S Bn.	1st: 48 sec.
	Harris, Tucker, Glaspie, Miller	Base Mat. Bn.	2nd: 49.1 sec.



Photo by Sgt. Dan Haber

MAKING TOP TEAM — H&S Bn., Force Troops took the top team honors in the 1976 FMFLant Bowling Tournament held at the Bonnyman Bowling Center last week. Pictured (l to r) are: Bowling, Rudy Hayes and Jon VanDyke (VanDyke also received trophies for High average and 2nd High Series), standing, LtCol. C.P. Stapleton Jr., Commanding Officer of the Bn., Bob Kelly, Ronald Morris, Wayne Von Hagel, Lee Washington and SgtMaj. John Watts, Bn. Sergeant Major.

Big Shots

RIFLE EXPERT

L.Cpl. R.L. Cook
1st Bn., 6th Marines, Div. 239

Cpl. E.C. Harden
2d Radio Bn., F.T.-2d FSSG 237

Cpl. E.A. Benoit
H&S Bn., MCB 236



Sports

Thursday, April 8, 1976

globe

Hess, Stafford, Spinks win at Interservice

The Interservice Boxing Championships ended here last Thursday night before a packed house of screaming fans after three action packed evenings of polished amateur boxing at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The Army took team honors with 17 points and ended up with five Interservice Champions. The Marine Corps was second with 12 points and three crowns. The Air Force finished third with eight points and two champs, followed by the Navy with six points and one champion.

The opening bout of the finals staged Toney Wilson of the Marines against Michael Caruthers of the Army in the Light Flyweight class. Wilson, ranked No.3 in the nation, came out strong hitting his opponent with a variety of punches to the head and body. Near the end of round one and throughout round two, Caruthers, ranked seventh in the nation, came back strong, scoring with jabs and hooks. Round three opened with Wilson trying desperately to make a comeback, aided by several warnings from the referee to Caruthers. The Army boxer, however, kept up his punishing combinations and took command of the bout. When the bell sounded, Caruthers took the decision and the title.

In the second bout of the evening, nationally ranked Wilfredo Esperon, a Flyweight wearing the Air Force colors, met Robert Mulvenny of the Navy.

The two Flyweights began at a leisurely pace, feeling each other out. Esperon dodged and danced most of the second round while Mulvenny's persistence in trying to get inside started to pay off. Mulvenny, an inside fighter, attempted to evade Esperon's punches and move inside to pound at the body. After an even second round, Esperon started to come back in the third, landing solid punches to the head and body with a strong left hook, and stopping Mulvenny's inside tactics to win the round and the bout.

In the Bantamweight fight of the evening, the Army's Charles Mooney, a nationally ranked boxer, squared off against Marine Tony Santana.

The bout started off with both boxers dancing and scoring with jarring jabs, Mooney gaining as the bout continued. Santana, a slow starter, seemed to come alive in the second round, using a solid left jab to score, but Mooney just got tougher. Countering with solid combinations and a mean right hook, Mooney met Santana head on. Going into the final round, Santana started to gain some ground with his left hook, but to no avail as Mooney continued to out-box his opponent and receive the decision and title.

First year fighter for the Marines, Michael Hess, faced John Pirtle of the Air Force in the Featherweight match of the finals.

Hess came out fast and furious at the sound of the bell, flooring Pirtle 53 seconds into the first round. Inside stinging body punches coupled with crunching left hooks kept the Air Force boxer dazed for the remainder of the round. Round two started with a bang as an even stronger Hess bore into his opponent, causing Pirtle to cover up and try to regain his composure. Finally, the coach threw in the towel at 1:37 of round two, retiring Pirtle and giving Hess the Featherweight crown.

In the fifth bout, number sixth ranked Roger Stafford of the Marines went against John Young of the Army. Young didn't have a chance as the Marine stalked and banged his rival across the ring. Young's coach threw in the towel retiring his boxer 37 seconds into the first round. This was the third consecutive time Stafford has won the Interservice title.

Bout six paired Light Welterweights Samuel Bonds of the Army against Navy's Rayford Collins. Bonds is the number six ranked Light Welterweight in the nation.

Bonds came out with a lightning fast left jab, while Collins, solidly framed, worked his way inside to disarm Bonds. Throughout the first round and into the second Collins' inside strategy worked. However, Bonds challenged the Navy boxer by showing that he, too, could go inside and score effectively. The third round was a

display of solid body punching and upper cuts as both boxers stayed inside, bringing the crowd to their feet in approval of the violence of the slugfest. When the bell sounded to end the fight, the crowd was as emotionally exhausted as the boxers. Bonds took the decision and the championship, repeating his victory of last year.

The seventh bout matched two nationally ranked Welterweights; Air Force's Roger Leonard (number two) against Army's Marvin Sanders (number five).

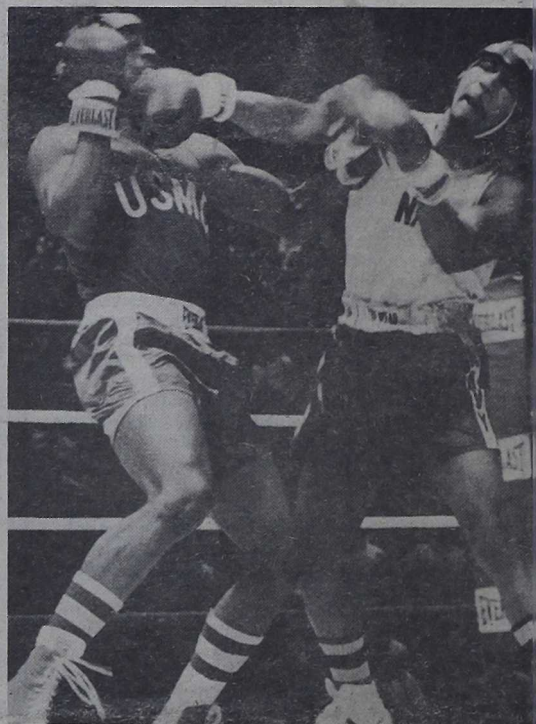
Round one opened with Leonard dancing and Sanders chasing, neither having much success. In the second round, Sanders turned the tide and scored repeatedly with sharp, biting blows to the head and body of the no longer elusive Leonard. But Leonard, an Ali styled boxer, wasn't out of it yet. His dancing ability paid off and after scoring solid punches of his own, he forced Sanders to take a standing 8 count. Using the Ali shuffle, he went after Sanders to finish the job. The barrage continued until the referee stopped the contest 2:43 of the third round giving Leonard the victory and the title.

The Light Middleweight contest squared Henry Bunch of Air Force against Ralph Fratto of the Army in the eighth bout.

Slowness and caution marked the first two minutes of round one when suddenly Fratto exploded with a sharp left hook flooring Bunch 2:37 of the round. Carrying the momentum into the next round, Fratto stayed on the offensive controlling the 'Bunch Punch' and gaining more confidence. Bunch managed to land a few good left jabs, drawing blood from Fratto's eyes and nose, but the Army boxer refused to be subdued and went on to take the decision and title.

Number two nationally ranked Middleweight Keith Broom of the Navy met another Camp Lejeune favorite, Shelton Milner in fight nine.

Both fighters started by flailing and lashing away at each other, never connecting with anything more than air. Then, playing the



Photos by SSgt. Doyle S.

SPINKS SPOILS SMITH — Leon Spinks Jr. (1), recoils from force of his own punch thrown against Charles Smith of the Navy during the Light Heavyweight bout of the Interservice Boxing. The blow came 52 seconds of the first round and prompted the Navy coach to throw in the towel, ending the fight.



PRAYING FOR TIME — Marine Michael Hess buckles the knees of Air Force's John Pirtle during their Featherweight championship bout in the Interservice Boxing Championships held here last week. Hess went on to win the match when Pirtle's coach threw in the towel, retiring his boxer at 1:47 of round two.

cautious role, both fighters let several openings go by. Milner started round two with several quick flurries and several solidly launched hooks. But Broom countered with an offensive attack of his own and managed to get a standing eight counts before being floored. The referee stopping the contest 52 seconds into the round. Broom, last years Light Middleweight Champ, now has the distinction of winning Interservice in two different weight classes.

The Light Heavyweight contest pitted number one ranked Leon Spinks Jr., of the Marine Corps against Charles Smith of the Navy.

Spinks, always a favorite of boxing fans, came out with more enthusiasm and desire in style, allowing Smith to land several well placed left hooks and a couple of quick combinations. Thirty-seven seconds into the round, Smith slipped and fell. The accident seemed to frustrate him more than Smith's punches and proved it 15 seconds later.

Regaining his composure and calming the Olympic hopeful put everything together and hit Smith with such a flurry of punches that the referee stopped the contest 52 seconds into round. The one title that has eluded Spinks the past two years is now his.

Army's Clenton Cochran, ranked number seven nationally, squared off against the Air Force number seven ranked Nick Wells in the Heavyweight bout.

Cochran started strong, scoring easily with much longer reach and height advantage. Wells countered by tagging Cochran with a stiff left hook 2:06 into the round, forcing Cochran to take a standing eight count. Wells, giving much in reach just couldn't seem to get into opponent after that. The powerful Army boxer began to use his weight and 'ring knowledge' to his advantage to plaster Wells throughout second, and final rounds. Cochran's victory over Wells was a complete upset and to, many boxers, unbelievable.