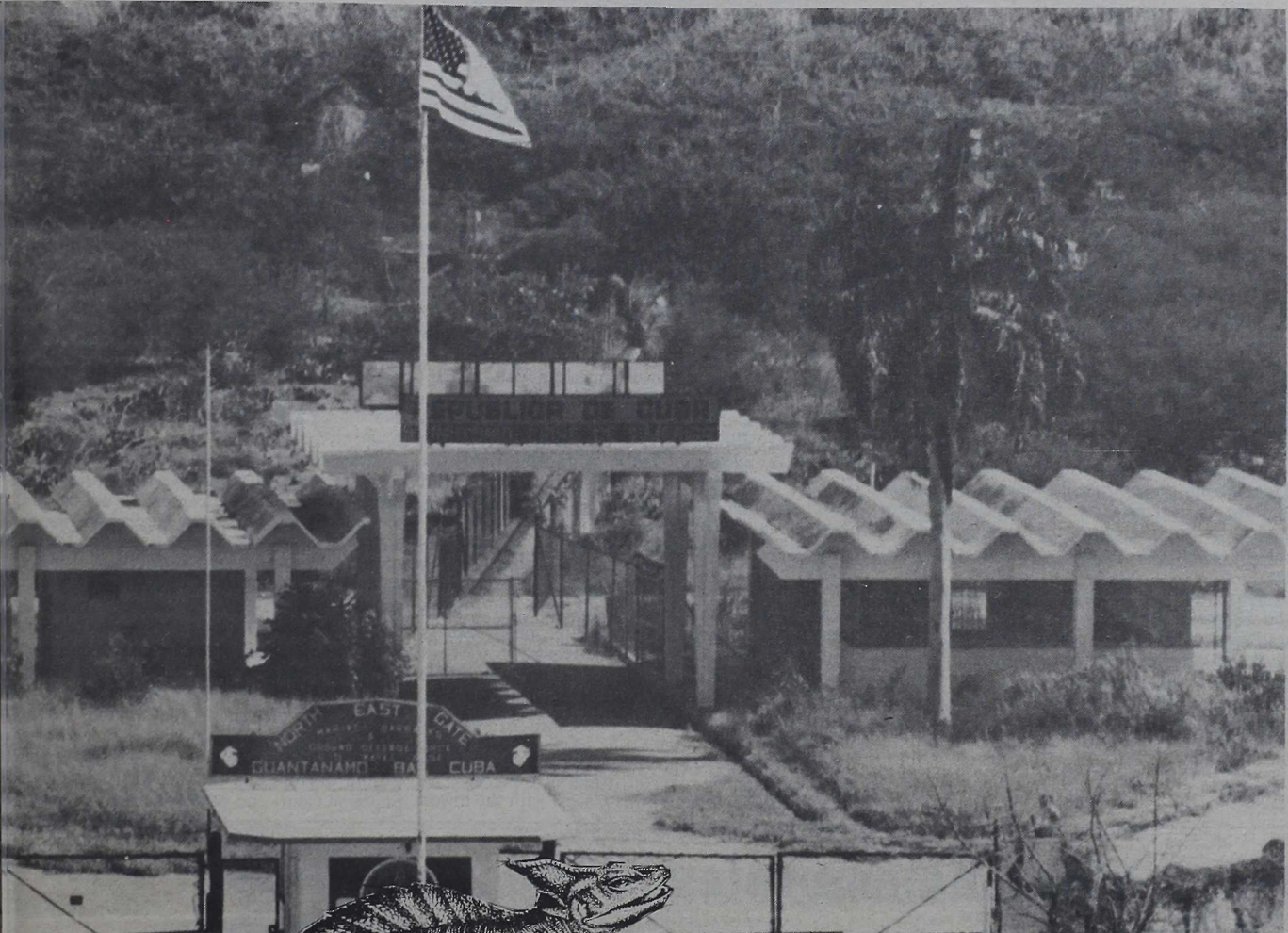


GLOBE

Vol 38, No 19

Serving the Camp Lejeune Community

May 19, 1983



SP-1001 SMOOK



Keeping the Cuban communist dragon
outside the gates at Gitmo

Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion
draw the line of defense

Pages 7 & 8

Dateline: Beirut
A special four-page,
souvenir supplement



1983 All-Marine
boxing team named
Four fighters
defend crowns

Page 3

Pages 19-22

Pages 24-26

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Capt. Dale A. Dye

CHECKPOINT DELTA

We, the people, are pleased

Americans gave their professional soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines a rousing vote of confidence recently. It was not a legitimate national referendum, but the results of a nationwide survey, conducted late last year by the respected National Opinion Research Center of Chicago, indicate the military services as institutions rank surprisingly high in prestige.

IT WAS NOT a secret ballot but might as well have been for all the attention the national media paid the survey which included questions about the military for the first time since NORC has been conducting the poll to determine citizens' thinking on a broad spectrum of issues. Few of the heavyweight American newspapers or broadcasting networks made much more than passing note of what the poll revealed about the often-questioned relationship between civilian America and its standing military forces.

That's unfortunate because the data contains some significant messages for the legislators who hold the military purse strings as well as for the folks in uniform who depend on the backing and confidence of the American people for survival and success in an inherently dangerous pursuit: national defense.

Senior editor of the NORC report and chairman of the Harvard University Sociology Department James Davis indicated he was not surprised by data which indicated the American military enjoys a relatively fond spot in the hearts of most people. "With the exception of Vietnam," he stated, "there has hardly been a historical situation where the

military has come off badly in popular thinking." His opinion, despite regular reports alluding to the contrary, is that Americans are not cynical about the structure, capability or professionalism of the men and women who represent them in uniform.

THERE WERE some surprises revealed by the NORC survey that might serve to help military planners plot the course of future changes in what Davis called "the most thoroughly desegregated institution in the United States." Davis analyzed opinion data to indicate Americans are not overly-concerned, as are some critics of the military in Washington, that the economy and national jobless rate might someday create an all-black or all-minority military.

"This survey suggests," commented Davis, "the American people might not be unhappy about what disproportion there is and would be satisfied to go further before it stops."

The survey showed most Americans felt the current ratio of blacks in military uniform (about 22 percent overall and about 29 percent for the Marine Corps) was "about right." Surprisingly, most people surveyed in particular black people-felt that the Hispanic representation in the services (four percent overall and slightly less than six percent in the Marine Corps) should be increased.

MANY AMERICANS SEEMED to welcome the current increase in the number of women serving in the military but the survey indicated a majority thought women should be allowed access to more specialties, including combat-related tasks such as combat aircraft pilots or missile crews. Analysis of the responses indicated a full one-third of the people who responded to survey questions felt that way, especially working women as opposed to men and housewives.

Just under seven percent of the people in uniform today are women officers while 7.5 percent are enlisted females. The Marine Corps, with the lowest

ratio of tooth-to-tail or non-combat jobs, has 10.5 percent woman officers and 3.3 percent female enlisted Marines. All of the other services have more women on active duty. A full 10 percent of the Force active duty enlisted strength is female.

Most Americans seem happy with the current volunteer system and would oppose a return to draft except in times of national emergency. That in with what the current administration has proposed for the currently quiescent Selective Service System. If and when a draft is needed again, survey respondents said they thought it should include females.

WHAT ALL THIS likely means is that the spectre of Vietnam has been removed from the minds of most Americans who now think they have a professional military they can rely on to do what must be done in defense of the nation or its policies and ideals. That's comforting, particularly for those of us who can remember the disdain and ridicule that confronted people in uniform during and shortly after American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Such revelations have a more significant message for those of us currently serving in the military. The indications are the American people are banking on us to come through in the clutch. We need to be professional in behavior and manner. We can't afford to let them to close their confidence account or change their minds because we fail to instill trust in our ingenuity or ability to fight effectively.

In simpler terms, the ball is now in our court. We can't afford to fumble. If that seems difficult, especially in the face of budget-cutting or criticism from elected officials in Washington, consider the American military as a trustworthy and prestigious institution in our society ranked behind doctors and lawyers but well ahead of the Supreme Court and other government fixtures.

Red Cross commemorates 102nd anniversary

by Sgt. Charles A. Brown

The American Red Cross will celebrate its 102nd birthday on May 21st.

LAST YEAR THE American Red Cross served 12,000 people in the Camp Lejeune community. This service included financial assistance in the form of loans and grants totalling more than \$222,000.

It's disaster relief mission dates back to 1881 when the fledgling organization sent supplies by rail and horse-drawn wagons to help families left destitute by forest fires in Michigan.

The Red Cross here at Camp Lejeune spends about \$10,000 a year in grants to help victims of disasters. This is just a small part of their budget. The Red Cross as a whole spends \$30 million annually for its many relief programs.

"OUR GOAL IS to make sure help is there whether the disaster is a neighborhood fire, a chemical spill or thundering hurricanes," said Jack Powell, Red Cross station director at Camp Lejeune.

To make such a system work requires thousands of trained volunteers as well as professional disaster specialists. The Red Cross office on base currently employs 12 paid personnel and 15 volunteers who are trained in disaster preparedness planning, mass evacuation and sheltering, providing food and emergency medical aid and casework services.



GLOBE

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MORE NEW
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N.C. Senate in historic session here

Lieutenant Governor James C. Green and 39 North Carolina Senators toured Camp Lejeune May 10

Sgt. Charles Brown



Eye opener; N.C. Senators A. D. Guy (L), and Harold Hardison get explanation of Marines Redeye from PFC Robert Watts

North Carolina Lieutenant Governor James C. Green and 39 state senators were at Camp Lejeune May 10 with the avowed intent of fostering good will between state government and the Marine Corps. The visit, which included a Senate meeting and a tour of Camp Lejeune, was arranged by Wayne County Senator A. D. Guy. "The Senate needs to see this," he commented. "They and everyone else need to know that the military payroll contributes substantially to the North Carolina economy." Lt. Gov. Green aimed some mild criticism at senators who chose to remain in Raleigh. "I regret that 11 senators saw fit to goof off or gold brick," Green told some Marine officers.

In his welcome to the visiting senators, Major General Donald Fulham, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, offered this comment: "I hope you learn and leave here with a little understanding about the Marine Corps and what we offer your state."

DURING THEIR STAY at Camp Lejeune, the state held a legislative session at the Officer's Club. Although this was not the first time North Carolina legislators met outside of the state capitol in Raleigh, it was the first time they held a session away without their representatives present. The senate used this opportunity to unanimously approve a bill permitting military dependents to pay in-state tuition at state colleges and universities. It will now go to the house for approval.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Henson P. Barnes, Wayne County, would give in-state tuition privileges to service members and their dependents.

"**FORTY-THREE OTHER** states offer similar tuition breaks to the military," said Barnes. "So it is only fair that North Carolina follow suit. Besides, this state has the fifth largest military population in the nation."

In a letter to Barnes, State Governor Jim Hunt voiced his support for the legislation calling it a small way of repaying a debt to military people who sacrifice their lives to protect our country. He further pointed out that many military people retire in North Carolina and continue to be very valuable citizens to the state.

Although the fast-paced day of tours and brief-

ings was deemed of general value to all, several senators were looking for answers to specific questions.

"I made the trip because of the financial aspects," commented Sen. Wilma Woodard, Wake County. "I'm very impressed with the money it brings here. (the state) This base hires a lot of people and that's what impresses me. I talked to some of the people and they have a very good affirmative action program. As a woman legislator that pleases me."

OTHER SENATORS, MORE accustomed to the military environment, took time to make their own assessment of the Marine Corps fighting machine. "The Marines are a sharp outfit," commented Barnes, a former Army paratrooper. "They are...well, they are Marines."

NEWS BRIEFS

ACMC



Lieutenant General John K. Davis will become the next Assistant Commandant according to the Secretary of the Navy, John Lehman. A message to field commands this week stated he will be promoted to general and assume his new position when General Paul X. Kelley vacates the second-in-command slot July 1, to become Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Gen. Davis, currently Fleet Marine Force, Pacific commander, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1950 after graduating from the University of New Mexico.

After serving a short stint as an infantryman, Gen. Davis became a pilot serving in the Corps' three wings, and later commanded the 1st and 3rd Marine Aircraft Wings.

Anniversary

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps May 13, several social events were planned including a cake cutting ceremony at the new Naval Hospital on May 6. Colonel J.W. Marvel, commanding Officer, New River Air Station, delivered a fascinating speech at a dinner-dance for

Policy switch allows co-ed guests in Bachelor Enlisted Quarters

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

A major change in Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division policy allows male and female visitors in individual BEQ rooms.

"I WAS HAVING a meeting with the women Marines of the battalion and they asked why they could not have visitors," explained Lieutenant Colonel Dennis R. Blankenship, Headquarters Battalion Commander. "At the time I told them I did not know, but I would research the situation. I found out that the order was battalion based and I set out to change the order. I eventually sent the order up to General Gray for his approval."

Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base has had a similar policy for the past two years with no significant problems.

The policy requires Marines to adhere to a curfew. Visiting hours are established from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Curfew hours may vary from command to command.

"I HAVE BEEN here for three years and only caught a couple of violators," said First Sergeant Ray Lowe, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base. "The violators were handled by office hours and received 14 days restriction, 14 days EPD, and a \$100 fine for one month."

Currently, the division has no set punishment policy, but plans to handle the violators according to the severity of the offense. "Personnel of the battalion having people in the barracks after hours will



receive non-judicial punishment (NJP), but as for the action, it will be handled on a case to case basis," Blankenship said.

Although abusing the terms of this new policy may prove costly to the violators, most Marines are looking forward to the switch.

"I LIKE THE change," said Lance Corporal Jennifer D. Holt, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. "It might cause some problems. The biggest thing people have to remember is to respect their roommates."

MORE NEWS BRIEFS ON THE BACK PAGE

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“Strive... Achieve”

Federal Women's Program bottomline from military pioneer

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

Camp Lejeune's observance of Federal Women's Program Week, May 9-13, received an extra boost when retired Brigadier General Margaret Brewer visited here May 9 and 10.

FEDERAL WOMEN'S PROGRAM Week was established to increase the effectiveness of the Federal Women's Program by aiding women in recognizing career opportunities and realizing career objectives.

Throughout the week, women as well as men attended training sessions in time management, stress management, and assertiveness held at the Marine Corps Exchange Steak House.

Gen. Brewer conducted a course in assertiveness, focusing on principles and techniques for improving managerial effectiveness. Emphasis on self-confidence, motivation, team work and communication is the key to success, she explained.

GEN. BREWER WAS appointed as the first female general in the Marine Corps in May 1978. Since her retirement in 1980, the 30-year veteran has become a professional speaker and writer. She also performs volunteer management work for non-profit organizations.

Gen. Brewer was one of the pioneer women professionals in the Marine Corps. "When I entered



Retired Brigadier General
Margaret Brewer

the Marine Corps, only four occupational fields were open to women," Gen. Brewer said, "and women were not allowed to go to technical or professional schools. Everything we learned was on-the-job training."

"I think it is very important for women to strive for and achieve as much as they can," she concluded. "But the most important thing for women to remember is to keep a positive attitude and work to overcome problems."



Marine gladiators match brawn at Engineer School birthday celebration

by Sgt. Charles A. Brown

Reminiscent of old Roman tradition, Marines and their families gathered at Marine Corps Engineer School (MCES), Court House Bay on May 6 to

witness the Marine Corps method of modern gladiator competition in celebration of the school's 42nd birthday.

"**THE WHOLE CONCEPT** behind having the games and inviting the families is to have fun and express 'Esprit de Corps'," commented Colonel Kenneth P. Millice Jr., commanding officer of MCES. "It is also a good way to show our families the enthusiasm for which engineers are known."

Marines from Combat Engineer Instruction Company (CEIC), Engineer Equipment Instruction Company (EEIC), Utility Instruction Company (UIC) and Headquarters and Service Company enthusiastically battled one another in events that were tailored to test not only the Marine gladiator's brute strength, but his mental stamina as well.

The games, fashioned after the gladiator competitions of ancient Romans, were no match for the skills of EEIC Marine gladiators. EEIC dominated the morning's sport events, leading the other companies by a 10 point spread.

SPECTATORS WHO GATHERED for the afternoon events, witnessed the company warriors' show of individual strength in the caper throw event and a team effort in pulling a five-ton truck 75 feet.

Dressed in the traditional Roman garb, Col. Millice boarded his chariot to a musical fanfare.

His moment of glory was short lived when he finished last behind all four of the company commanders.



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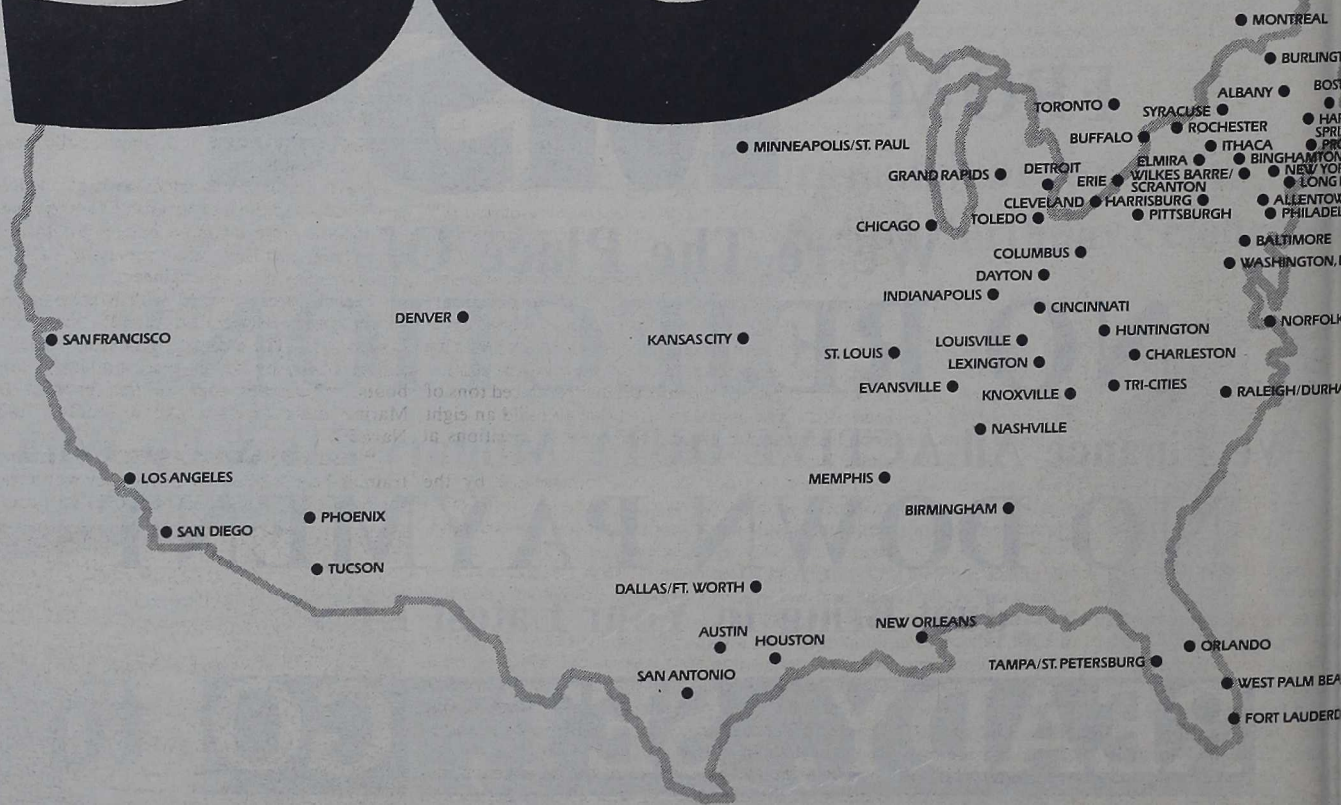
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Shoring up the U.S. shield in Cuba

Marines of Bravo Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion are coming home after nearly six months

Sgt. Phil A. Smith

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba [Delayed]--The hot Cuban sun beat down on the suntanned bodies of Marines from Bravo Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion while they worked happily, packing equipment for the trip home to Camp Lejeune.

BUT IT WASN'T the merciless Caribbean sun that brought their enthusiasm to a boil. These men spent the past six months buttressing America's defense against communist potential in Cuba. They could now write "mission complete" in the log and the sailors and Marines based on this island nation were secure.

Since Jan. 17, the engineers have been involved in strengthening the defenses at the Marine Barracks Guantanamo Bay. "Gitmo," as the base is commonly called, was in much better shape for the work done by builders, electricians and carpenters. Their work schedule throughout the deployment here was led with challenging projects.



Caribbean prairie: Give me a home where iguana roam

for vehicles and tanks. The ditches extend up both sides of the valleys far enough to prevent tanks from going around them, according to Capt. Robert Barnes, Bravo Company commander.

"The ditches are officially called trapezoidal ditches because of their shape," he said. They are 12 to 15 feet wide at the top and only 10 feet wide at the bottom.

All of the ditches are six to seven feet deep and they cover a combined distance of more than 4,000 meters and are located at strategic points throughout the base.

"**AT SOME POINTS,**" continued Capt. Barnes, "the tank traps cross roads. At these points are seven to nine foot vertical tunnels called pre-positioned cratering sites. In case of attack cratering charges will be detonated to deny use of the road."

Construction of the tank ditches produced tons of loose dirt. The engineers used that to build an eight foot high parapet around the howitzer positions at Cable Beach.

The six fortified positions surrounded by the parapet, house the barracks' big guns. Construction required 25,000 cubic yards of gravel, 20,000 sandbags and 2,500 bags of cement to complete.

EACH POSITION HAS a circumference of 360 feet and houses two ammunition bunkers and a personnel bunker.

In case of attack the six howitzers would be deployed and reinforcements would move in from the nearest artillery unit to man the guns, according to Col. Navadel. Artillery units from Camp Lejeune's Tenth Marines deploy here twice a year to keep the guns in operational condition.

The pride-and-joy project of the deployment, according to the engineers, is located in a depression appropriately called "Big Ball Valley." That title makes reference to giant steel obstacles sown in a long row along the valley floor.

THE HUGE SPHERES were originally anti-submarine net buoys. The engineers formed them into an anti-vehicle obstacle. The 900 steel orbs are a quarter-inch thick and five feet in diameter, forming a 320-meter barrier. Placing the structures in a complicated pattern seemed to be a highlight for the engineers, but the entire deployment was valuable according to veterans in the unit.

"This is the best training for engineers I've seen in my 22 years in this field," said Master Sergeant Royal Frambes, construction and operations chief for Bravo Company. "This is something the Marines can use plus it greatly enhances the skills of the engineers."

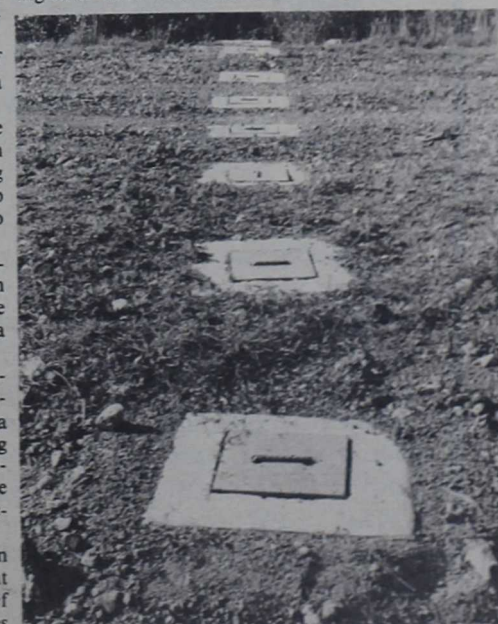
Although the Marines toiled for long hours on the construction, regular Marine training was never neglected. The builders held physical fitness tests, qualified with the rifle and pistol, took essential subjects tests and visited the gas chamber, all before leaving Gitmo.

THE FAST PACE was occasionally slowed for some recreations.

Bravo Company Marines assisted in presenting merit badges to the Boy Scouts of Guantanamo Bay. The Scouts were awarded badges in skills such as pioneering, geology and surveying, all familiar endeavors for military engineers.

The engineers teamed with Marine Barracks to form a boxing team for an April 15, Navy Relief boxing smoker. The Marine pugilists competed against sailors from the Naval base, winning 9 out of 12 bouts. "Activities such as this brought the two Marine units together like a family," said Col. Navadel.

"**THE GREATEST ASPECT** of the Engineer's training here," he said, "is that they won't leave feeling their work was for instructional purposes only."



Deadly manholes: built-in explosive pits stop enemy traffic

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ble Beach house: Engineers put finishing touches on bunkers

Those included construction of tank traps or huge ditches that span likely avenues of approach to the American base, gun positions for 155mm howitzers, and anti-vehicular obstacles designed to discourage the largest tank.

ACCORDING TO COLONEL George D. Navadel, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, the engineers' help was invaluable in strengthening Gitmo's defense posture. "I'll never have enough engineers," he said. "You can't give too many and they couldn't stay here too long."

"The static defenses that the engineers have built are essential to Gitmo's defense because there is no room to trade space for time," he continued, referring to the proximity and strength of communist Cuban forces.

Col. Navadel indicated that because the distance from the fence separating Cuba from the Naval base which remains American property is so short, the Marines can't fall back should they be attacked. The work done by the Camp Lejeune engineers is designed to delay an attacking force until reinforcements arrive.

ONE DELAYING OBSTACLE is the series of six tank traps constructed by the engineers. They span the valleys that are considered the easiest approaches

"Big Ball Valley"

It's not the newest nighttime soap, but this program may prevent big problems at Guantanamo Bay

by Sgt. Phil A. Smith

A recent project by Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion brought new meaning to the phrase "limited only to the imagination."

A MASSIVE ANTI-VEHICULAR obstacle, constructed of giant steel balls which originally served as buoys in anti-submarine nets, was one of three missions assigned to the engineers at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The barrier was part of a series of engineering projects during training exercises here this month.

The 320 meter long obstruction spans a valley named "Big Ball Valley" by the engineers. The obstacle was designed by the engineers.



ACCORDING TO CAPTAIN Robert Barnes, Bravo Company commander 8th Engineers, the design of the obstacle is unique. "As far as I can remember, this type of obstacle has never been built before," he said. "It was just a matter of gathering the materials available and then coming up with a plan."

The materials for the barrier were provided by Colonel George D. Navadel, commanding officer of the Marine barracks. "I have stockpiles of materials used in old anti-submarine nets," he said. "I have no use for all that, so I told the engineers they were welcome to them."

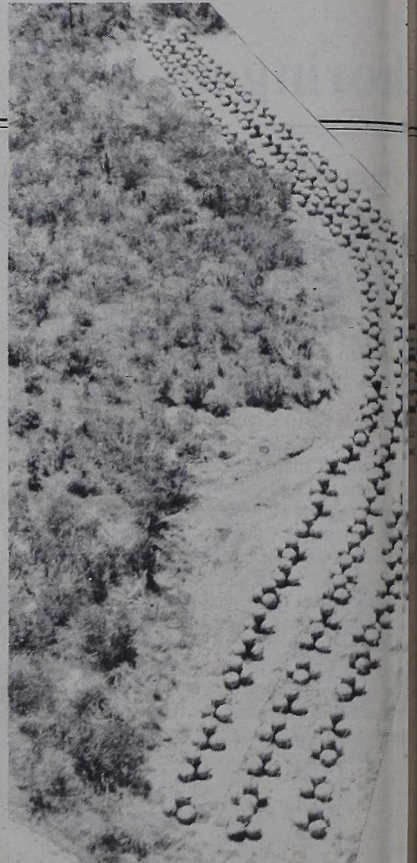
"The buoys were located on an island called Hospital Cay, off shore from Guantanamo Bay," said Col. Navadel. Getting the steel balls to the job site was left up to the engineers.

CAPT. BARNES RECALLED the effort that brought the balls from the island to the job site. "We literally floated the buoys from the island across the bay," he said. "After they were floated ashore, we transported them to the site." Capt. Barnes said the two-mile trek in the trucks was time consuming because only two balls, each being five feet in diameter, would fit into a truck at one time.

When all the steel balls and accompanying materials such as cables and clamps were at the job site, construction began.

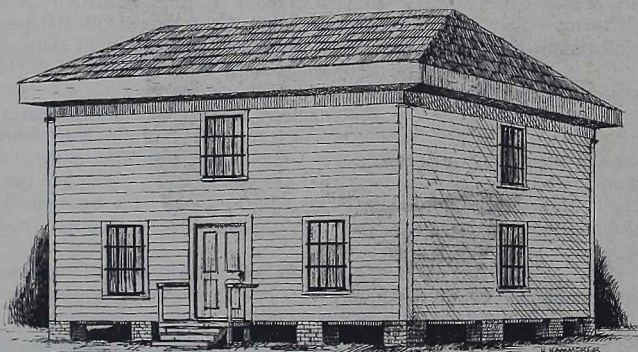
One steel ball was buried and attached with cable to three balls that were stacked in a pyramid shape above the buried one. The obstruction consisted of three rows of three four-point pyramids abreast.

THE BIG BALL Valley project is the latest conversation piece at Guantanamo Bay. But, Col. Navadel encourages thinking twice before attempting to take a closer look. Much of the area around Ball Valley is heavily mined.



"Big Ball Valley"

The engineers used 900 buoys and 10,400 one inch cable to construct the obstacle. The completed project makes an effective barrier against anything that doesn't fly, assured the engineers.

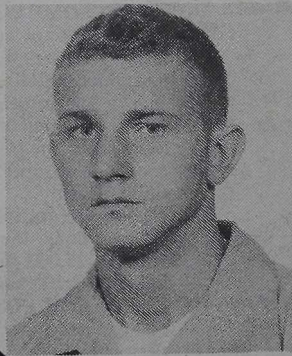


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Private First Class Steve Ew... was chosen as 2nd Com... Engineer Battalion, 2nd FSS Marine of the Month for week. He is a native Caronsburg, Pa. He joined Marine Corps on October 1982.



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ENLISTED CLUB

NCO CLUB

STAFF
NCO CLUB

Thursday, May 19
Cruise Control - Central Area
Roxie - Camp Johnson
Fresh Squeeze - Courthouse Bay

Friday, May 20
Four Seasons - Camp Geiger
Storm Trooper - Camp Johnson
Arrangatang - Courthouse Bay
Nancy Rowe - Industrial Area
Roxie - Central Area
Variations - French Creek

Saturday, May 21
Sundance - Industrial Area
Variations - Camp Geiger
Storm Trooper - Camp Johnson
Danzurazov - French Creek
Roxie - Central Area
Four Seasons - Courthouse Bay

Sunday, May 22
Roxie - Camp Geiger
Danzurazov - Courthouse Bay
Arrangatang - Camp Johnson
Variations - Industrial Area
North Star - Central Area

Monday, May 23
Danzurazov - Camp Geiger
Cahoots - French Creek
Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson
North Star - Central Area
Flash - Area 5

Tuesday, May 24
Flash - Courthouse Bay
Cahoots - Area 5
Sundance - Central Area
Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson
North Star - Industrial Area

Wednesday, May 25
Flash - Courthouse Bay
Midnight Ramblers - French Creek
Four Seasons - Area 5
Danzurazov - Central Area
Fresh Squeeze - Industrial Area
North Star - Camp Johnson

Hadnot Point Entertainment

May 20-21
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Uptighters loosen you up
2030-0030

May 22
Unwind with Spaceman Disco
1930-2330

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Golf Course Snack Bar

May 21
Hot Sausage and French Fries

May 22
Steak & Onions with French Fries

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May 19
Fried Chicken with French Fries

May 20
Crab Cakes, Macaroni & Cheese, Cole Slaw,
Hush Puppies

May 23
Bacon Wrapped Beef Steak,
French Fries & Peas

May 24
Beef Stew, Rice, Pickled Beets, Corn Bread

May 25
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May 23
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Hadnot Point

Come out on Sunday afternoon
and enjoy COUNTRY DISCO
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May 19
NANCY ROWE entertains
on Thursday Membership
Appreciation night.

May 21
GALLERY performs-2100-0100

May 25
Dance to the music of the
SUPER JOCK DISCO-2100-0100

Don't forget Bosses Night, May 26.
NANCY ROWE entertains

HADNOT POINT - LUNCH MENU

Thursday, May 19
Liver & Onions \$2.00
Grilled Cheese & Chili \$1.75

Friday, May 20
Perch \$2.25
Ham Steak \$2.00

Monday, May 23
Pork Chops \$2.50
Spaghetti \$1.75

Tuesday, May 24
Stuffed Peppers \$2.50
Shrimp Fried Rice \$2.00

Wednesday, May 25
Bacon Wrapped Steak \$2.50
Tuna Noodle Casserole \$1.75

CAMP JOHNSON

May 21
Spaceman Disco

May 22
Over 40 Softball Game
1330

CAMP GEIGER

May 20
"Secrets" Entertains-2100-0100

May 26
Bosses Night

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Winners a
in school

Cliff Hill

The democratic pr
with voter apathy,
May 16 as only 199 pe
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Despite the poor
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Ann S



Lt. Col. Harris H.

Lt. Col.

Winners announced in school board race

by Cliff Hill

The democratic process, complete with voter apathy, was functioning May 16 as only 199 people cast ballots in the base Board of Education election. Despite the poor showing at the polls, three of six candidates got sufficient tallies to win seats on the DoD Dependents Schools ruling board.

The candidates may not succeed themselves. If for some reason they are unable to complete their tenure another qualified individual will be appointed for the time remaining.

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS who will begin three-year terms in August are Anne Speicher, Lieutenant Colonel Harris H. Dinkins and Lieutenant Colonel John R. Gentry. Each eligible voter could vote for three candidates.

"I am extremely pleased with the vote of confidence of the people willing

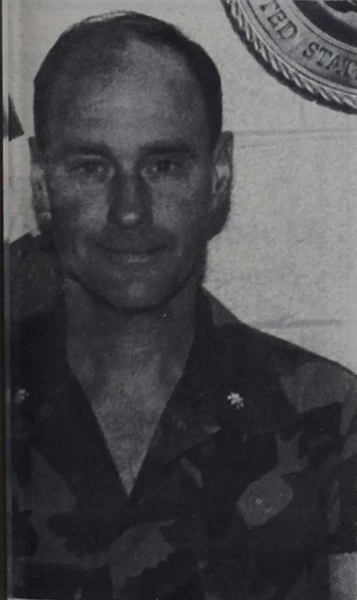
to vote," said LtCol. Dinkins. "I look forward to doing my civic duty and look forward to working with the current members and school authorities."

LtCol Gentry said, "I look forward to representing the military community on the school board. To be effective I will need suggestions and comments from parents, teachers and students. My telephone numbers are 2224 (during working hours) and 353-6743 (after working hours)."

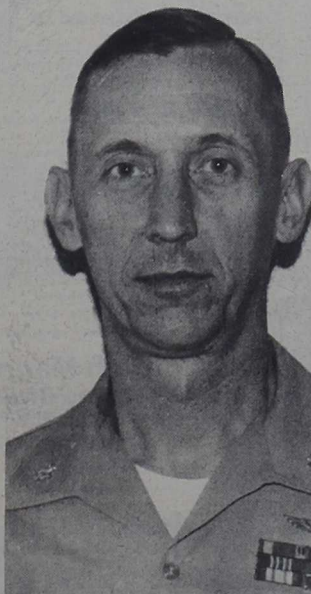
"I am so pleased that I was elected," said Speicher. "And since I have been employed by the Camp Lejeune school system for the past two years I feel I am aware of what is happening in the class room. I will be interested in the concerns and suggestions from other concerned parents. I look forward to working with parents, teachers, students and administrators."

WINNERS

Ann Speicher



LtCol. Harris Dinkins



LtCol. John Gentry



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It takes 21 to make Class of '85

Lejeune High School administrators have set a 21 credit minimum for future graduates

by Jack Murphy

Lejeune High School administrators--in a move putting them one step ahead of recommendations by a recent National Commission on Excellence in Education report have increased graduation credit requirements from the current 18-21 credits.

THAT DECISION CAME prior to an April 26 report to White House officials in which the commission voiced growing concern for the quality of education in America today.

"Obviously we are not going to make a student learn something if he doesn't want to," said H. Larry McCracken, guidance counselor at Lejeune High School. "We are trying to provide the opportunity so he will have the option to learn those things valuable to his becoming a satisfactory worker, producer and citizen." Lejeune High's new credit requirements exceed North Carolina state guidelines which call for a gradual increase from 18 to 20 credits.

"WE, IN FACT, decided to go to 21," said McCracken, "effective with the graduating class of 1985. Whereas within the state, it is effective with the class of 1987."

Under the 18-credit requirement, LHS students were required to have four years of English, two years of math, two years of science (biology required), two years of social studies (U.S. History and a half year of American Government required), and a half year each of health and physical education with enough electives to total 18.

Implementation of the new system requires four years of English, three years of math, three years of science (biology and physical science required), three

years of social studies (U.S. History and a year combination of American Government and economics required), one year of Fine Arts, and a half year each of health and physical education with electives to total 21 credits.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE Department will offer a new survey course encompassing all of the behavioral and social science courses offered to freshmen. Revision of the Social Science Department will also allow juniors and seniors to study American history and American literature simultaneously.

The new system grants the principal authority to waive requirements in unusual situations.

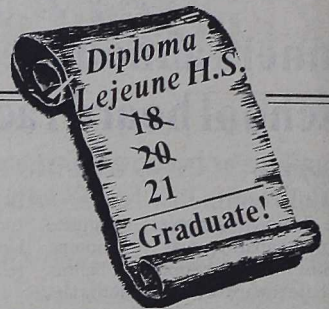
According to McCracken, Lejeune High will have a Scholars' Program similar to North Carolina. In state high schools, a student who meets a prescribed regimen of classes totaling 22 units and maintains an overall "B" average is designated a North Carolina scholar.

LEJEUNE HIGH WILL modify its scholar program to conform to its system of phased education.

The phasing process theoretically offers courses at various levels of difficulty in an effort to accommodate students' strengths and weaknesses. "Our guidelines will be slightly different simply because they (State) did not have to consider phasing," remarked McCracken.

"The abiding philosophy of the system (phasing) at least includes the fact that we cannot expect all students to learn at the same rate whether that be because of ability, motivation or a combination of those and other factors," commented McCracken.

Courses are offered at five levels of difficulty. "We want the students to be successful, therefore, the program is flexible enough to move the students up or down in phases if something becomes too difficult, or if in fact, it is too easy and they are sitting back sliding," explained McCracken.



IN ANOTHER LHS change, the College Board Advanced Placement Courses [AP], previously labeled as phase six, will be incorporated into the Graduation Education Program [phase five].

"This will tend to strengthen it (phase five) at the same time, without having to create a separate Advanced Placement section, students who take AP courses at phase five will, at the end of the year, have had the preparation they need to take an AP exam in just about any subject they are in," said McCracken. In essence, students may acquire college credit through examinations in phase five as opposed to phase six. The exams are optional but advantageous to the students who would like to earn college credit.

"Our school population has traditionally been highly academically oriented," stated McCracken. "We are consistently above the state average on SAT [Scholastic Aptitude Test], and in the past several years above the national averages."

"WE ARE NOT returning to the basics simply because I don't think we ever really got away from them. We are reinforcing them even more," said McCracken.

Asked if there were any dissenting comments regarding the changes McCracken stated, "Not a person, student, administrator or faculty member on the reviewing committee was in disagreement. It was unanimous to include the Base Board of Education

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Bulk Fuel fills 'em up - day or night

Bulk Fuel Company Marines pumped 200,000 gallons of fuel to keep exercise Solid Shield rolling

By Sgt. Charles A. Brown

It's a bit more than your basic gas station. In fact, normally any retailer would be delighted to pump the 200,000 gallons of petroleum Marines of Bulk Fuel Company brought ashore to support vehicles maneuvering in the wide-ranging, joint-service Exercise Solid Shield which culminated at Camp Lejeune week.

FUEL IS THE life blood of a modern amphibious assault which generally involves a large number of armored, tracked and wheeled vehicles. They all need quickly to prevent an attack from bogging down the beach. That's why Bulk Fuel Marines must practicing highly-volatile fuel ashore as swiftly as a tactical situation will allow.

During Solid Shield, Bulk Fuel Company set up a complete operational amphibious assault fuel farm. It was one of the busiest spots in the exercise area but that was not the main concern of Bulk Fuel Marines who were jealously guarding a tenuous lifeline from Navy ships off the coast to their fuel tanks located in a clearing near Onslow Beach.

"This is the first time we have done a ship-to-shore movement of fuel since 1975," explained Capt. Edwards Murauskas, commanding officer of the Force Service Support Group's Bulk Fuel Company. "This exercise allowed our newer Marines and members of the company to apply what they had learned in school and to actually see how the equipment works."

ONCE THE BULK Fuel Company sets foot on the beach, hoses began pumping fuel from the ship to

tional in 48 to 72 hours, providing there are no complications, according to Capt. Murauskas.

"It depends on terrain and how fast a floating line can reach us from the ship," he added. "For example, one of the ships in Solid Shield '83 ran over the causeway holding the fuel line from ship to shore, causing it to sink. This held up the operation for 10 hours."

After the causeway was raised, the 6-inch and 8-inch hoses began pumping fuel from the ship to shore. Marines hooked into the line and fuel was promptly pumped into large synthetic rubber bags or bladders resembling oversized waterbeds; capable of holding 20,000 gallons each.

AT THIS POINT, the Bulk Fuel gas station opened for business. From this station the fuel can be pumped further inland to other booster stations before reaching the fuel farm. For Solid Shield, the fuel point remained near the landing beach.

From an inland fuel farm, petroleum would be moved into tanker trucks for distribution, or directly into vehicles which pull up to refuel.

"It's a 24-hour job that requires at least six men. Safety around the highly-flammable fuel is always a primary concern."

"WITH PROPER PLACEMENT and handling, this is a safe operation," commented Capt. Murauskas, "at least as safe as any fuel handling operation can be."

To insure safe movement of such large amounts of petroleum, Marines patrol the length of the fuel farm inspecting for leaks.

To comply with environmental requirements for the Solid Shield exercise area, the Bulk Fuel Company bought special liners for the tank farm fuel pits to help prevent any seepage onto the beach.

"IF WE DO spill any fuel we are required to dig the area up and remove the sand to a designated



Valve job: feeding the fuel farm its lifeblood

dump site," said Capt. Murauskas. "Since the liners are not organic to the unit we were required to purchase them at about \$2,000 a piece."

The commanding officer added that in wartime the liners probably would not be used. "They are kind of a hindrance to use, but I know the environmentalists have a job to do and so do we. So during exercises we use the liners."

During the first week in May, when Solid Shield ground maneuver at Camp Lejeune ceased, the Bulk Fuel Marines disconnected their pipeline, fueled a last lot of tanks and trucks and packed up to leave. The meters indicated more than 43,000 gallons of petroleum pumped through the Marine Corps' mobile filling station. And no one had to wash a windshield.

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Bridging the gap on modern battlefields



"As long as we have water four feet deep, we can move anything in the Marine Corps inventory"

by Sgt. Charles A. Brown

With the help of inflatable rafts, aluminum plating and a lot of sweat, Bridge Company Marines proved when it comes to crossing battlefield obstacles there is no such thing as a "bridge too far."

WHILE PARTICIPATING IN Solid Shield the company was called to move 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade's war machines across a quarter-mile stretch of the intracoastal waterway. It looked like a major construction job, but 20 hours later a floating pontoon bridge was spanning the waterway while tanks and trucks rumbled over and into a joint-service wargame.

"As long as we have water four feet deep we can move anything in the Marine Corps inventory," commented Sergeant James Smith, platoon sergeant with the 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion bridge builders.

At one time the bridge could hold one tank, 10 trucks or up to 15 mechanical mules, jeeps and Gamma Goats. Those capabilities don't indicate the effort that must be expended to keep troops and vehicles moving on a fluid battlefield.

CONSTRUCTION ON THE bridge was halted to troubleshoot complications with a malfunctioning compressor. Another compressor had to be unloaded from the ship before resuming construction.

"This caused the normal time of 14-18 hours to complete a bridge this size to take 20 hours instead," said First Lieutenant Donald Elliott, executive officer of the company. "Further, this is not the ideal area to build in because there is really not enough room to work."

The delay did not effect or deter the Marine determination to link the 4th MAB's vehicle supply with advancing units. When the last plank was positioned, the waterway was bridged and vital supplies and support rolled to the front.

IT MAY NOT be the Golden Gate Bridge, remarked Sergeant James Smith, "but it'll get the job done."

As vehicles carrying supplies for the ground force rolled across the bridge, a look of self-satisfaction was evident in the eyes of Bridge Company Marines. They had successfully demonstrated that there is no such thing as a "bridge too far" for them to span.

King size erector set: Bridge Company Marines show what it takes to cross a waterway on a modern battlefield



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Corps Sergeant Major makes 'sayonara' visit to Oki

by MSgt. R.R. Keene

CAMP S. D. BUTLER, JAPAN--Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Leland Crawford made his final visit to Okinawa last month and fired some parting shots which he'd like to see hit the mark sometime after he retires this August.

Accompanying General Robert Barrow, also on his last visit to Okinawa as Commandant of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. Crawford, in an exclusive interview with **Okinawa Marine**, said that during his tenure as the Corps' top enlisted man he achieved almost everything he'd set out to do.

While SgtMaj. Crawford explained that he didn't know who would be tapped this spring to become the Corps' 10th Sergeant Major of Marines, he did have a list of things that he'd like to see followed up on.

INCLUDED IN SGTMAJ. Crawford's list were requiring a Marine to have a minimum of 18 years service before being eligible for warrant officer programs, increasing longevity pay hikes for sergeants increasing the household goods weight allowances for staff NCOs, reenlistment bonuses for NCOs in the combat arms occupational fields, testing for promotions, continuation of professional NCO education programs and set time-in-service, time-in-grade requirements for all occupational fields.

He prefaced his list by saying, "I get to travel a lot. Being an old troop leader who's done just about all I can do in the Corps, I can see below the surface where the rubber meets the road. We're making a better Corps than we've ever had, a better Corps for tomorrow."

SgtMaj. Crawford proudly mentioned that his major goal of professional NCO education is now nearly attained. He particularly cited the First Sergeant/Master Sergeant schools set up at Quantico, Va.

"I HAD A direct involvement in setting up the

curriculum and was in part responsible for putting more leadership into it.

"We need to keep up such professional NCO programs to train the troops. Responsibility is what you make it. I've seen corporals with more leadership than some master sergeants and sergeants major. We can't expect to have good leaders if we can't teach them, and to teach the troops the NCOs have to be experienced and knowledgeable."

Experience and professional knowledge - or lack of them - are at the root of SgtMaj. Crawford's dissatisfaction with the current route from NCO to officer.

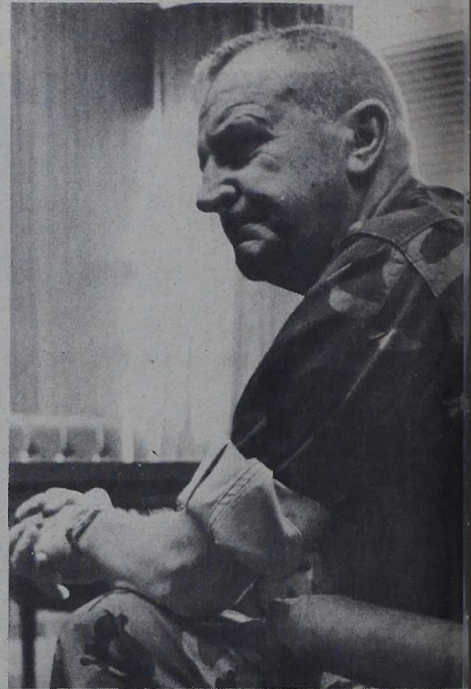
"**IT'S ONE REASON** why I don't care for the current warrant officer program we have. A Marine should have a minimum of 18 years service before being eligible for that program.

"That's where the professionalism for such a rank lies. Such a warrant officer program would give master sergeants and master gunnery sergeants something to shoot for and the Corps would benefit by such experienced men and women who could provide years of expertise."

SgtMaj. Crawford said he's found many Marines who agree that such a program would be beneficial and hopes to gather more support to see it initiated.

"**RETENTION IS THE** key. We've spent a lot of our time giving everything to the first-termer. I think it's time we started looking at those Marines who've given us their best years, and start bringing back some of the benefits that made getting promoted seem worthwhile.

"That's why I believe in such things as an increase in such items as household goods weight allowances for Staff NCOs. A second lieutenant has more weight allowance than a master sergeant. That's not the way it should be. We aren't sure if we want to retain that lieutenant, but we now we want to



SgtMaj. Leland B. Crawford

retain that master and gunnery sergeant.

"It's about time we see to it that our enlisted Marines get benefits according to their rank, like going to the top of housing lists and more commutation rates when possible for geographic bachelors.

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Gotta check before



Wet bulb readings monitor heat conditions

S/N Kathleen E. Sullivan, Navy boat crew, takes the reading for the WBGT Index at station 1.

by Cpl. Joseph Steele

A recent 28 mile regimental hike claimed a sizable number of casualties. Between 30 and 40 Marines succumbed to the effects of heat exhaustion. With the wet bulb globe temperature index (WBGT) the Marine Corps has a way to combat the cause of heat casualties by showing the actual temperature with all weather conditions considered.

ACCORDING TO VIKKI SMITH, coordinator for the WBGT index, the program helps commanders plan training exercises during the summer months. "The WBGT index is an average of three thermometers," Smith said. One measuring dry shade temperature, one measuring humidity, and one measuring radiant heat."

There are five WBGT stations in the Camp Lejeune area. Three are located on base: at Courthouse Bay, the Rifle Range and with the Navy boat crew. The other two are located at Camps Weiger and Johnson.

"Each station is exactly alike," explained Smith. "The dry shade thermometer is placed in a elevated box that permits air circulation, but keeps it out of the wind. The wet thermometer is positioned above a small base of water. A wick is placed in the water and around the lower end of the thermometer. As water evaporates, it cools and keeps the temperature cool. The last thermometer is inserted in a black ball. This traps heat and gives

the temperature that is actually felt, without wind or humidity affecting it."

WHEN THE AVERAGE of the three temperatures reaches 80 degrees or higher, Smith calls the various commands on base to let them know that the outside temperature is hot enough to cause heat problems during training. Marine Corps Order 6200.1C describes the necessary guidelines to follow.

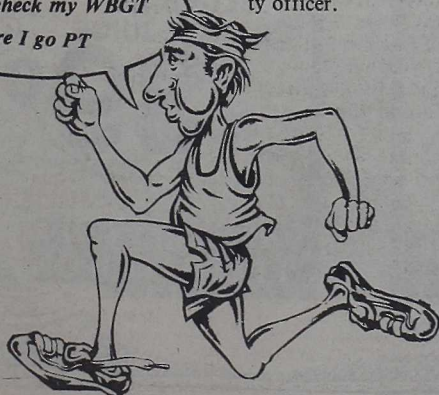
"Between the months of May and September 1982, there were 682 victims of heat related incidents," said Nancy Thomas, NRMC Patient Services. "These are people who only had a part of their body affected. In addition, there were 201 people whose whole body was affected."

To keep noon hour runners informed of the heat conditions, a video strip will be run on ITV at 11 a.m. Runners should take heat conditions into consideration when preparing to run.

FOR COMMANDERS WHO plan to go into the field, Smith has four portable WBGT units which she can sign out from the Range Maintenance Training Facility. "Each set has instructions and the equipment necessary to monitor heat conditions," she said.

The temperatures are taken hourly five times a week. If there is field training over a weekend, temperatures will be taken seven days a week. Operating hours begin at 8 a.m. until closed by Training Facility or base command duty officer.

Gotta check my WBGT before I go PT



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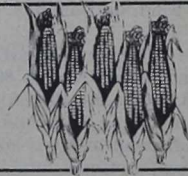
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GLOBE

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DATELINE: *Beirut*

Since President Ronald Reagan's decision to commit American forces to peacekeeping duties in the turbulent Middle East, Marine Corps Combat Correspondents have been on the scene in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon recording events for the record and for other Marines who may be the next to go.

As the third unit of Americans composing the American contingent of the five-nation multinational force remains on duty in Lebanon, a fourth unit—the 24th MAU commanded by Colonel Tim Geraghty—departed the U.S. this month and may well write the next chapter in the continuing story of U. S. Marines and the national involvement with Lebanon.

So far, that story has not been overly tragic. Only two Marines have been killed and a few other wounded since the 32nd MAU landed in Beirut to cover the evacuation of Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters in August 1982. In the tedious times, no one remembers the Marines on duty in Beirut. When terrorists strike, no one can forget they are there.

This special **GLOBE** supplement titled "Dateline: Beirut" is designed to highlight some typical Marine activities in Lebanon and to remind Marines, families and friends that the long, difficult march continues.



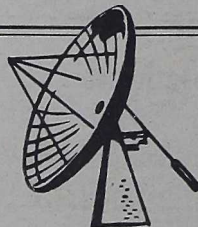
DATELINE: Beirut

In the tense situation which developed following PLO evacuation in August 1982, U.S. Marines became part of a Lebanese, French, Italian and British multi-national peacekeeping force based in Beirut. They remain on duty there while the world watches for results of the current Lebanese-Israeli peace plan.

Here are highlights of Marine activities in Lebanon:

- Aug. 1982 • Marines of the 32 MAU landed in Beirut commanded by Col. James Mead.
- Sept. 1982 • Cpl. David Regan became first American casualty during minesweeping operations at Beirut International Airport. Cpl. Anthony Moran, LCpl. George Washington and PFC Leslie Morris injured in same blast.
- Nov. 1982 • 24MAU replaced 32MAU as American contingent of MNF
- Jan. 1983 • India Co., BLT 3/8 made first foot patrol into East Beirut.
 - Capt. Chuck Johnson turned back three Israeli tanks
 - HMM-261 helos shuttle Presidential envoy from Beirut to Israel for shuttle diplomacy-style peace negotiations.
- Feb. 1983 • U.S. Marines involved in massive rescue efforts as Beirut mountains are hit by worst blizzard in 40 years.
 - Col. Mead returns to Beirut commanding 22MAU to relieve 32MAU.
 - 1stLt Pat Fuller lead first mobile patrol into Greater Beirut.
- March 1983 • GySgt. Charles Stinnett and LCpl's Michael Gregorowicz, Juan Rivero, Timothy Brol and Jeffery Siner injured by grenade while on patrol. Termined first hostile action against U.S. troops in Beirut.
- April 1983 • PFC Kenneth Simpson fired at by sniper while on duty near old Lebanese University. Uninjured, he became the first American to return fire when he shot two bursts in the direction of hostile gunfire.
 - LCpl. Robert McMaugh killed in terrorist bombing of American Embassy

A quick trip home by way of MARS



by Sgt. Stephen Whitfield

Late each night here, when the Mideast sun sinks to surface brilliant Mediterranean stars, U. S. Marines engage in some odd maneuvers for peacekeeping troops.

They trudge up a hill near their headquarters wearing worried frowns, sit in a jeep for a while then bounce back down with new spring in their step. The men, most of them serving some 6,000 miles from America, have taken a brief trip home via MARS.

The Military Affiliated Radio Service (MARS) is more than radio contact with home-based amateur radio operators who connect men of the 22nd MAU with family and friends by phone. Unit communications chief Staff Sergeant Rick Watson, 26, indicated, "It's a vital link (with America) for them."

SSGT. WATSON, ALONG with Captain Gerry Boeke, 22nd MAU communications electronic officer, operate the MARS station from two mobile radio communication jeeps, using a homemade antenna. There's nothing fancy about it, but with the help of the Stateside amateur radio operators, it works.

Without the help of people operating stations throughout the U. S. the links with home would fail. They receive the radio transmission, patch them through using a special device and make a collect phone call to a person back home. The cost to the person getting the call is usually small because the charge is only for the distance from the radio station.

These amateur radio operators, many of them retired military, perform the service partly from empathy and the desire to be a part of the peacekeeping mission in Lebanon.

"They have a sense of the importance of what we're doing here," SSGT. Watson said. "In their way, they are supporting the effort over here."

NO ONE APPRECIATES this more than the men themselves. After getting a briefing on radio procedure and security precautions they're given three to five minutes to talk.

The scene usually takes place at night, because clearer airways and at least a seven hour time difference.

Although they have to say "over" when they finish talking and wish to hear a response, both they and their loved ones soon get the hang of it.

"WE USED THE MARS when I was Okinawa, so the wife and I are used to it," said Warrant Officer Frank Chavis, logistics officer, 1st MSSG-22. "She's a pretty good radio operator," added.

Often, the men have a lot on their minds when they come up the little hill. From ailing relatives, financial foul-ups, or perhaps just homesickness. They wait for their turn to place a call in silence mostly. When they leave it's a different story.

"I missed my wife," said Hospitalman Paul Thomas, 28 of Butler, Pa. "I tried to call once, but she wasn't home. I couldn't sleep, so I got back up at 2:30 in the morning and tried again. This time I got through. I couldn't believe how clear it was," he remarked. "I slept like a baby the rest of the night."

THERE WERE MANY questions on the mind of Sergeant Robert Tadych, 28, of Milwaukee while he waited under starry Mediterranean skies to talk to his wife.

"I'd gotten no paychecks for three weeks due to some foul-up, and I needed cash for things like toothpaste," he said. "Also my daughter had just gotten out of the hospital and I wanted to know how she was."

Through MARS he told his wife of his difficulties and found out his daughter was doing well and even talked to his dog.

WITH A LITTLE help from home, MARS can be better and reach more people, according to SSGT. Watson.

"If I had a 600-ohm resistor, I could do a lot better," he said. "If anyone in the States can send me one, I hope they do."



It's not Ma Bell; but for Marines serving in Beirut, MARS puts them one step closer to home

WATELINE: Beirut

Now call

Beirut's newest restaurant
serves 800 customers daily

By Stephen Whitfield

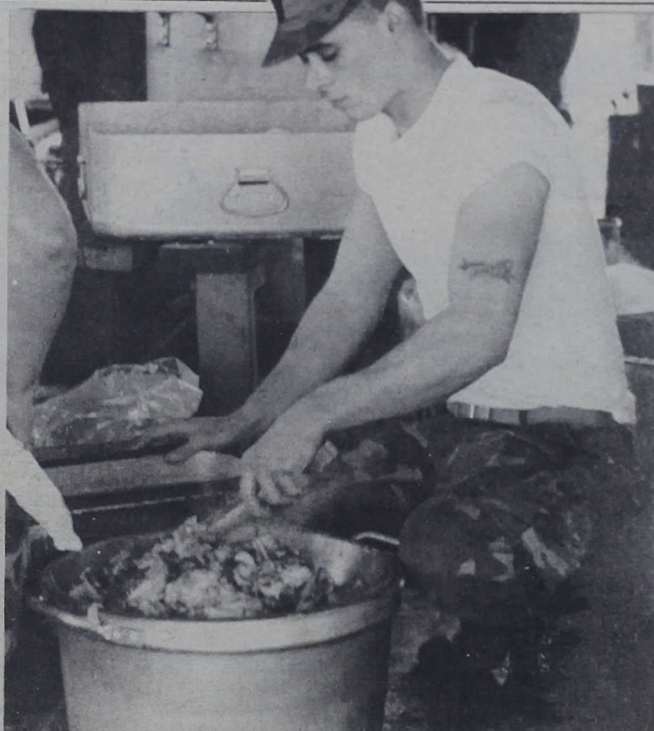
"How!"
Other than mail call, those are the sweetest words a man far away from home can hear. For the men of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Beirut, that call has been made a little sweeter since the opening of a shore based dining facility. In other words, the Marines no longer have to depend on food being flown in from the ships of Amphibious Squadron 2.

IF THAT THE Navy neglected their Marine messes in the past, but whenever weather or other conditions prevented the helicopters from flying to the ships, the men had to open those cardboard boxes of stone cold 'C' rations or MREs, (Meal, Ready-to-Eat) not the kind of stuff you'd find in your restaurants.

Now, with the combined effort of the Navy, 22nd Marine Service Support Group 22 and Battle Landing Team 2/6, the Marines and sailors get two hot meals, breakfast and dinner. The food still comes from the cardboard box, but the men are grateful for the change, including the new mess hall.

"It's worked out well," said Staff Sergeant Daniel Johnson, 27, of Camdenton, Mo. The mess hall and Service Company, 2nd Battalion, 22nd Marine Service Support Group, has done this same type of operation in Quantico, Korea, Camp Lejeune and elsewhere.

"WE FEED 1,7000 rations a meal with 400 men a day," he said. "Tonight alone we fed 880



Pot luck: even in "the Root," there's no escaping the rigors of mess duty

pounds," he added. The amount of work put into feeding the men here is just staggering.

"Two watches of six men each prepare the meals. One crew works all day to fix dinner, and the other all night for breakfast," SSgt. Johnson continued.

The results of all those involved were described by Johnson in operational terms. "We now have more variety, and more flexibility in meals served to the men," he said. "For example, if a group of men

move from one command to another, we now have the ability to shift the proper amount of food to that area."

The Marine themselves describe the change in a more personal manner.

"THERE WERE TIMES the chow was sad," said Lance Corporal Dwayne Marvel, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis. "But this stuff is pretty good, and a lot faster now that we've got our own mess."

Fox Company studies mideast life at "The University"

By Stephen Whitfield

For the men of Fox Company, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, home is the shot-blasted shell of a city library, easternmost salient in the linear positions in the West Beirut suburb. Since they took this famous piece of real estate from Capt. Charles Johnson and the home-bound Lima Company Marines, they have taken to referring to it as "the University." While they learn the rigors of peacekeeping duty here the grunts have come to take in the panoramic scene afforded by

their multi-story position.

TO THE WEST is the ocean where the ships of Amphibious Squadron 2 bob at anchor in the murky waters off the Lebanese coast. It's mostly a peaceful scene where rain squalls at sea occasionally sweep across the horizon in pastel curtains.

On the inland side, the battered buildings of Beirut present stark contrast to the sea's tranquility.

"I bet this used to be a beautiful place." It's a comment often heard from the Marines who view the

disfigured city from the university.

TO THE EAST, Fox Company Marines view a postcard vista of rugged beauty. Rolling foothills rise majestically to snow-capped mountains no more than a half-mile away. It's a scene of nature's beauty marred by the presence of hostile camps.

Three hundred yards west of the Marine position is an Israeli Defense Force command post. Random gunfire from that area has caused Marines to man defensive positions on more than one occasion, only to discover that the Israelis were firing at someone or something in the lush fields between them and the American position.

In this atmosphere of beauty and tension; warm sunshine and chilling rains, the men of Fox company make their home. The building that houses them is an ironic testimony to the violence that has plagued the people of Beirut for years. The six-story stone structure, built to cultivate minds, stands defiled by the arsenals of warring factions and invading nations.

THE BROAD STEPS and open courtyards designed to offer students a place to relax, think and study, are now carpeted with rubble and shattered glass. Walls that were built to insure peace for the emerging minds of the nation are now bullet riddled; smeared with graffiti and blood of the men who fought and died there.

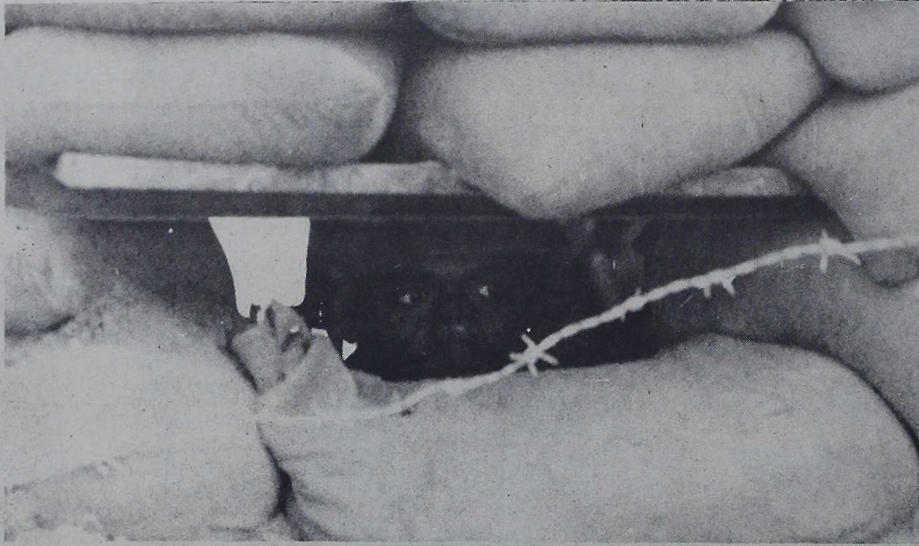
It all serves to remind the Marines of the mission in Lebanon: peacekeeping.

When they aren't on guard at the three checkpoints jointly-manned by Lebanese soldiers, the men are alternately relaxed or tense. From filling sandbags, improving positions and blocking the damp winds, to patrolling the streets of Beirut their days are purposefully filled with military chores.



Checkpoint: Vehicles entering Lima Company University perimeter are searched as a safety precaution

DATELINE: Beirut

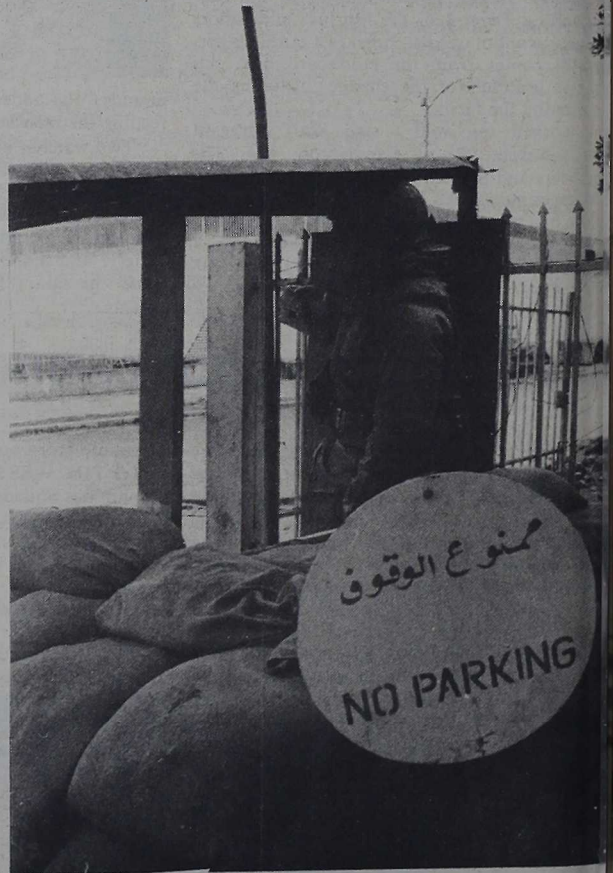
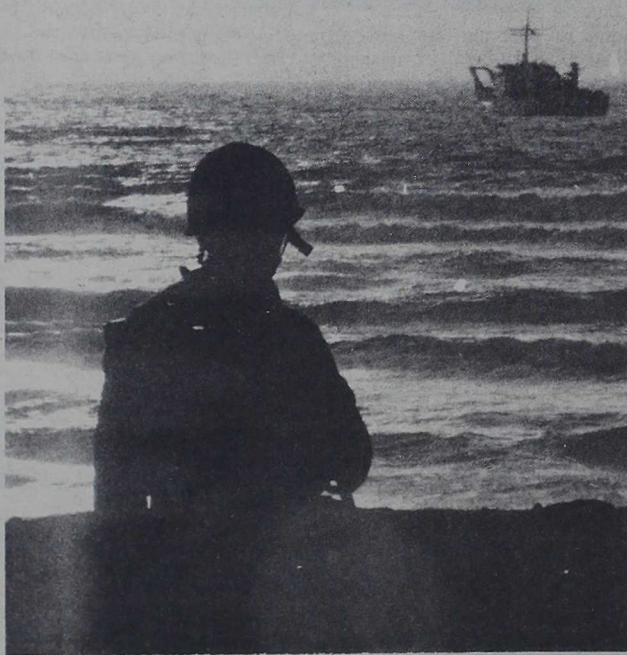


Report your post

Six on, six off. Day on, stay on. It all falls together. Got to have two things out here, man: a calendar and a watch. Never know which one to look at first. Grab some chow and get on out there to your post. Figures. It's raining again. And it's cold. Didn't seem this cold yesterday. Wonder if the dude's going to return my rainsuit anytime soon. Will my relief be here on time for once? What's that noise over there by the fence? It's too damn dark to see.

WHY DO I always pull this watch? Guess I know what I was in for when I volunteered for deployment with BLT 2/6. That didn't mean anywhere else. The Root, man. And someone's got to be alert on watch if we are all going to make it through the night. That's what it's all about in this part of the world, man...making it through the night.

Hope it stays peaceful tonight, man. It should. It is. I'm one of the Peacekeepers.



Photos by Sgt. David Luttenberger
and Sgt. Christopher Grey

Corps' '83 team named

in All-Marine boxing finals

Four Camp Lejeune Marines successfully defended their '82 titles in the three-day slugfest



Local Jeff Coleman



Local Jeff Coleman

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Four Camp Lejeune Marines successfully defended their Corps-wide boxing titles during the 1983 All-Marine trials held at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse May 9, 10 and 12. Another boxer, last year's light middleweight champ Sergeant Capers D'Antignac, claimed his '83 title in the lighter, 147-pound, welterweight class.

SUCCESSFUL TITLE DEFENSES were notched by heavyweight, Sergeant Terry Anderson; middleweight, Sergeant Robert Rodriguez; lightweight, Lance Corporal Michael Crawford and flyweight, Private First Class Fred Felix.

The 51 bout card ended with 12 fighters being named All-Marine champions.

See All Marine Finals, Page 24

Sergeant Capers D'Antignac (above) gets an in-between refresher before completing his successful three round welterweight title bid against Lance Corporal G. Sanchez (below right)

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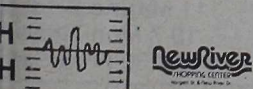


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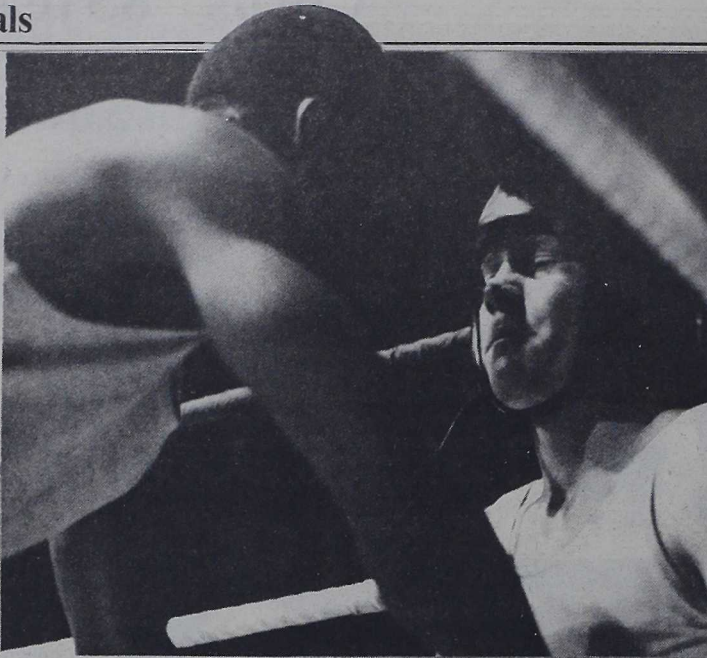
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All-Marine finals



LCpl Jeff Golemba

Despite receiving encouragement and guidance from coaches Corporal M. R. Brooks lost his bid for Middle Weight crown in second night All-Marine action

from page 23

Sergeant Anderson, who is ranked number one nationally among amateur heavyweights, faced no competition until Thursday's finals. His opponent for the title defense, Corporal J.A. Pemberton, had been scheduled to fight earlier in the trials, but won

by forfeit when his opponent didn't show for the bout.

SGT. ANDERSON ANTICIPATED an easy win against Pemberton but was surprised when the heavyweight contender's aggressive style dropped him to the canvas in the second round. Recovering from the knockdown, Anderson showed the cheering

crowd his championship form by coming behind to notch the three-round decision.

"I figured I was going to win hands down," Sgt. Anderson. "He [Pemberton] caught me off guard. It's the first time I've ever been knocked down in my life. I knew I had to get up and slug him in the third round.

"I made the mistake of going in the first round thinking lightly of my opponent," added Anderson. "He's a good fighter and showed me quite a few things."

IN HIS MIDDLEWEIGHT title defense, Robert Rodriguez squared off against Lance Corporal M. Keels of the 2nd Marine Division. Both fighters had scored victories on their way to the final. Rodriguez eliminated last year's middleweight runner-up Sgt. M. Phillip to advance to the final defense while his opponent put away Private Class W.M. Lawrence earlier in the trials for the title holder.

After dominating the second and third rounds, Rodriguez out-punched his opponent to retain the All-Marine title.

Defending his lightweight crown, Lance Corporal Michael Crawford quickly took control of the fight against Lance Corporal E.J. Prentiss, using a variety of combinations and uppercuts to bewilder his challenger. At the final bell, Crawford had a unanimous decision.

IN THE FLYWEIGHT division, Corporal Felix, with strong support from the crowd, won only 18 seconds to claim a first round title against Lance Corporal R.L. Sylvester.

In other action, Sgt. D'Antignac, fighting in the weight class lighter than last year, captured the welterweight crown by decision against Lance Corporal G. Sanchez.

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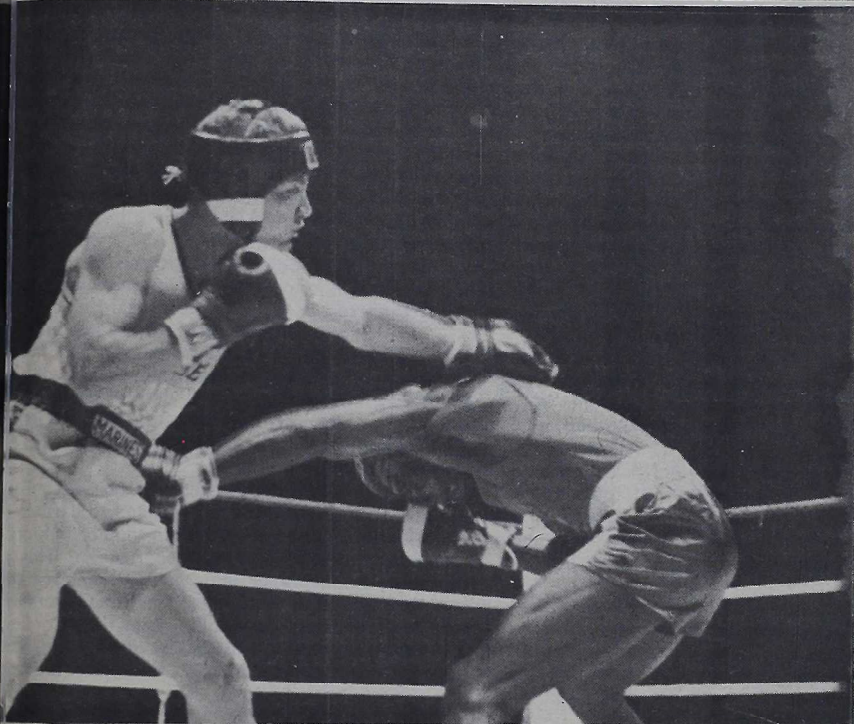
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Low and Away: More than a few blows missed their mark in the All-Marine Boxing Trials. The cream of the crop finally surfaced in Thursday night action with four early going defending champs successfully retaining their titles.

Left Jeff Coleman

light flyweight title was claimed by Sergeant Hays who stopped Private First Class J.C. one minute and 59 seconds into the third with a TKO.

MARINE CORPS Base, Camp Pendleton won the bantam title over Corporal J.S.

Cook, 2nd Marine Division. Lance Corporal O.R. Flores won by decision.

Private First Class J.J. Henson, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune won the featherweight crown over Corporal E.H. Akram, 2nd FSSG by decision.

The light welterweight title went to Corporal

R.H. Brown, 2nd Marine Division by decision against Corporal J.S. Erwin, 2nd FSSG.

CORPORAL D.B. Bernard lost the light middleweight crown to Lance Corporal J.M. Reilly of Okinawa by decision.

Two Camp Pendleton Marines battled it out for the light heavyweight title, before Sergeant J.T. Williams bested Lance Corporal C. Sims in a three round decision.

The super heavyweight title was forfeited by Lance Corporal W. McClendon to Sergeant C. Shaw, MCRD, San Diego.



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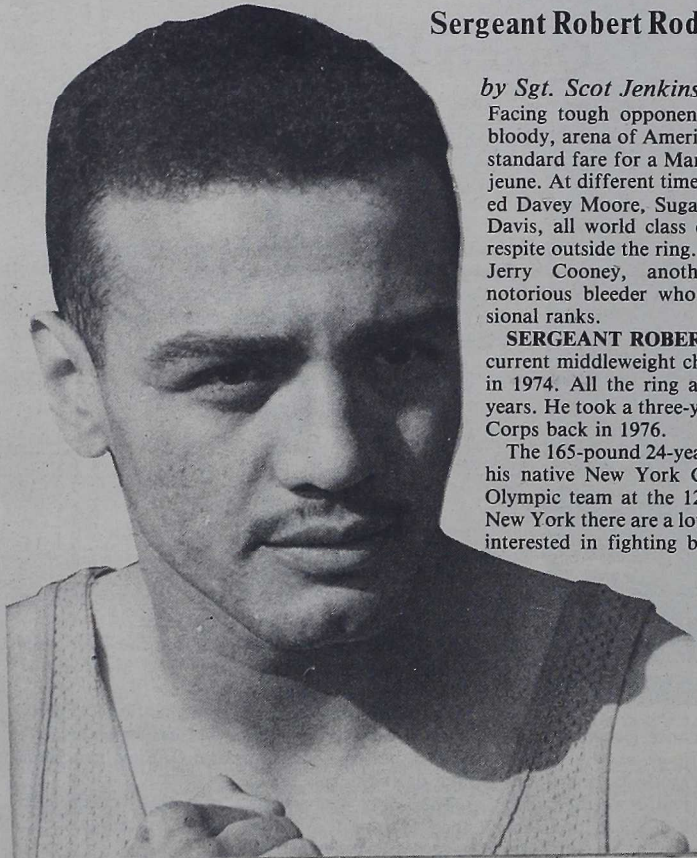
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All-Marine middleweight at home in canvas arena



Sgt. Robert Rodriguez

Sergeant Robert Rodriguez has fought his way to the Corps' boxing limelight

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Facing tough opponents in the sweaty, sometimes bloody, arena of American amateur boxing has been standard fare for a Marine fighter here at Camp Lejeune. At different times in his ring career he's duelled Davey Moore, Sugar Ray Leonard and Howard Davis, all world class competitors. And there's no respite outside the ring. He was once a roommate of Jerry Cooney, another top-ranked boxer and notorious bleeder who refuses to quit the professional ranks.

SERGEANT ROBERT RODRIGUEZ the Corps' current middleweight champion began fighting back in 1974. All the ring action has come in only five years. He took a three-year break when he joined the Corps back in 1976.

The 165-pound 24-year-old kicked off his career in his native New York City. "I fought on a junior Olympic team at the 125-pound class, he said. "In New York there are a lot of these types of clubs. I got interested in fighting because when I was young I

always thought my father was a boxer. I found later that he wasn't." But that revelation didn't stop him.

At age 16, he had won his first Golden Glove. He was on his way to clashes with amateur boxing super-stars.

"**WHEN I TURNED 17,**" Sgt. Rodriguez reminisced, "Sugar Ray Leonard's trainer, Jacob, got in touch with my trainer. Jacob needed a fighter to box Leonard in Leonard's hometown of Maryland. My coach asked me if I was interested in fighting Leonard. For some reason I said, 'Yes, up.' I fought him but lost a third-round decision."

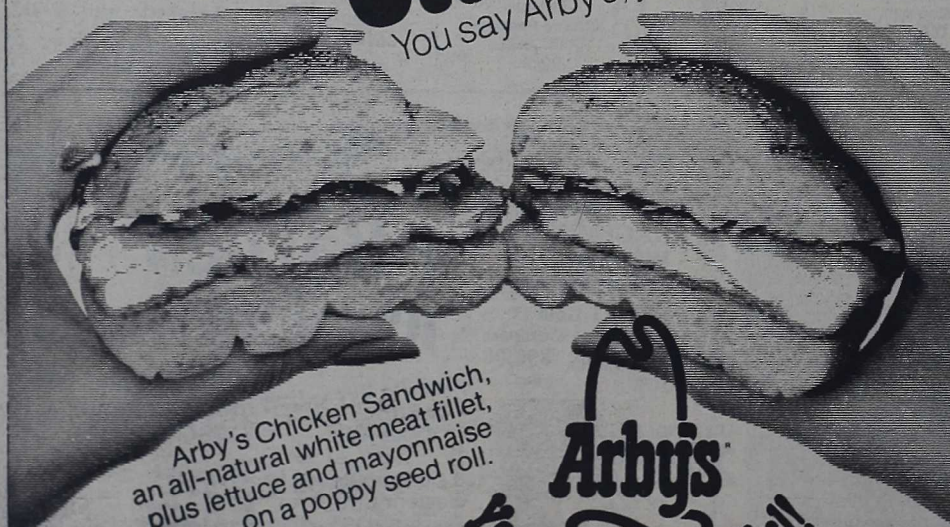
"I fought Leonard just before the 1976 European Olympic Regionals in the 139-pound class, Rodriguez continued. "Sugar Ray went on to win the European Regionals."

Also in 1975, Sgt. Rodriguez was selected to represent the U. S. Team visiting England to battle a selection of club boxers. "In that group of fighters I was the heavyweight," said Sgt. Rodriguez. "This was my first time. Jerry Cooney went on to have a few great fights. He knocked out two or three English fighters and the English press began calling him 'KO Cooney' because he later beat the top Russian heavyweight and had progressed a lot since then." Cooney lost a title fight in 1981 to Larry Holmes.

ALTHOUGH COONEY AND Sgt. Rodriguez fought in different weight classes, the two roommates, while on the U.S. team. "Cooney was a little timid," said Sgt. Rodriguez. "He was little skeptical. But we had a great time in England. I'd pick on him and he'd pick me up by the neck and I'd joke around a lot. But now I don't even know where he is. I hope he does, but I don't know."

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In August 1975, Sgt. Rodriguez went to the Ohio State Fair in Columbus and fought Davey Moore, the current junior middleweight champ.

"I lost to him," recalled Sgt. Rodriguez. "When Moore beat me I got discouraged. When he started fighting I was one step ahead of him. After he beat me I figured I must be over the hill and I might as well give up fighting because I was all washed up at age 17."

SGT. RODRIGUEZ LEFT the ring for another type of fighting experience—the Marine Corps. "I had always wanted to be a Marine," he said. "I had a cousin who was a master sergeant and those dress blues really caught my attention and sold me on the Marine Corps."

The fighter's first assignment following boot camp was Marine Barracks, London, England. He stayed there for almost three years.

"I didn't get back into fighting until I returned from my tour in England," said the New York native. "I only had 30 days to get in shape for the January 1980 All-Marine trials. That wasn't much time. I lost to a Sergeant Stiles who later went on to the Olympic Trials."

DESPITE THIS SETBACK the boxer didn't quit. In August 1980 he fought in another All-Marine Boxing trials. This time he made the team.

"I made the team but not by winning my weight class—the light middleweight," said Sgt. Rodriguez. "I lost a decision to Jerome Kelly in the finals. Although I thought it was a bad call I went on to win the North Carolina title in order to qualify for the boxing team."

His first attempt at a National Amateur Athletic Union title failed. "I lost the title because of my style of fighting," he commented. "I kept ducking too low. I still have that problem but I am working on changing it."

THE NEW YORKER made the 1981 and 1982 All-Marine teams. "I switched to a higher weight class in the 1982 fights," he said. "I increased my weight because I was killing myself trying to make the light-middleweight class. I just didn't have the strength to last three strong rounds. So I switched to the middleweight class." Although Sgt. Rodriguez won the 1982 matches he claims his heart wasn't in the effort.

"I was getting out of the Marine Corps later that month," said Sgt. Rodriguez. "I had a don't-care attitude. I was getting out of the Marine Corps and turning pro and that was that."

The Middleweight fighter left the Corps and headed for California where he hoped to turn pro. Four months later he was back in the Marine Corps.

"I DIDN'T LIKE the environment out in California," said Sgt. Rodriguez. "I only stayed there for one week and then drifted back to New York City."

When he rejoined the Corps boxing was at the back of his mind. "I wasn't thinking about getting back on the team when I reenlisted," he said. "Instead I just wanted to be a Marine and do a good job."

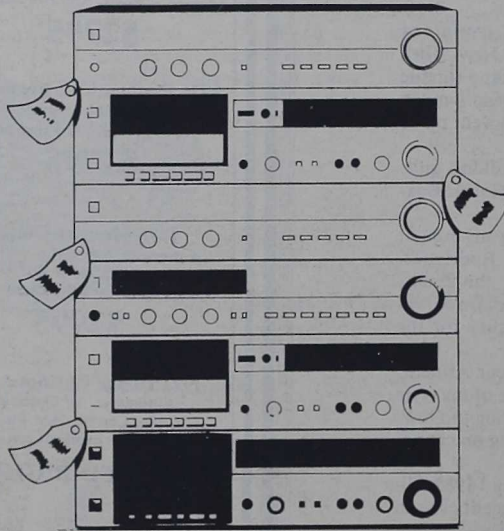
"I KEPT MEETING my old boxing buddies," Sgt. Rodriguez recalled. "They kept asking me if I was going to fight in the August Matches. At first I told them no; I just want to be a Marine. But as time went by I decided to fight."

The All-Marine champ won the middleweight class but lost a close decision in the nationals. "I still was ducking my head too low and that is something I must continually work on," he said. But Sgt. Rodriguez continues to box.

He has a couple of goals for this year: with the interservice championship and make the Olympic Trial Camp team.

"ONE THING I want to stress is that I don't think I'm unstoppable," said Sgt. Rodriguez. "That type of attitude will get a person beat every time. I don't take any boxer lightly. All it takes is one punch and a person is out and had lost his title."

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Tips for every 'body' on bodybuilding

Former Mr. El Toro, Maj. Lawrence Brinkman offers some tips on what spectators should look for

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

With the May 21 Mr. and Ms. USMC East Coast Body Building Championships fast approaching, experienced bodybuilder and 1965 Mr. El Toro, Major Lawrence C. Brinkman, offered some insight into the strenuous sport.

"IT WILL BE our second competition here at Camp Lejeune," said Major Brinkman. "And with 10 commands participating the judging should be good."

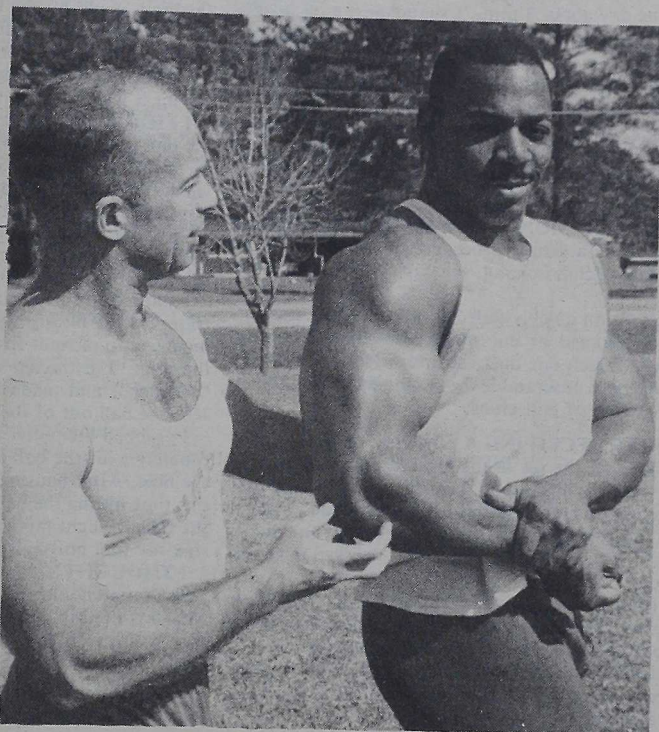
Body builders go through three different phases of judging. The comparison phase is where the judges will have participants stand facing forward and then have them slowly turn until they have completed a 360-degree circle. From this phase they go into mandatory, which for men is seven poses and women five poses. After this they go to the free posing where contestants have 90 seconds to pose any way they desire. "During the preliminaries, contestants won't use music, but during the actual competition music will be used," Brinkman added. "During this phase contestants will be judged on poses as well as smooth movements."

"Judging will consist of muscle size, symmetrical shapes, definition and grace," Brinkman said.

PRELIMINARIES START AT 10 a.m. when six finalists will be chosen; then at 6 p.m. final judging starts. Besides judging there will also be demonstrations on martial arts and power lifting.

There are three categories for men: lightweight [up 145 pounds], middleweight [up to 175 pounds], and heavyweight [175 and up]. Women have only one category.

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Greens, fairways and what?



A GLOBE reporter hooks into
a slice ... of golfing life

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

"Sergeant Jenkins, why don't you try your hand at a golf first person story," suggested my gunny.

AT FIRST I shrugged off his suggestion. After all, what does a guy like me want with golf? My only association with golf was 17 years ago when I tried to swat a ball over my parent's roof. Unfortunately I sailed the ball into the back porch window. That ended my golf career.



My only other association with golf was on the miniature golf circuit. Even then my score was in the 100-plus category. So I obviously wasn't too enthusiastic about doing a golf story. But as the weather warmed up and spring fever set in, I said, "why not?"

One day about 3 p.m., I shanghaied a co-worker with golf experience and we left to confront the greens.

WE ARRIVED AT the Paradise Point Golf Course and entered the pro shop.

After opting to try this sport left handed, I purchased 10 tees, three golf balls, and rented a set of golf clubs, and pull cart. Including golf fees, all of this came to a modest \$5.94.

IN MY PREMONITIONS ABOUT golf I pictured the sport as a simple procedure of approaching the ball, taking club in hand, swinging and smacking the ball.

This vision quickly faded as woods, irons and putters all loomed as enormous obstacles to be conquered. Which one do I use and when and where? I had to try to unscramble the seemingly incomprehensible system of golf clubs.

AFTER RECEIVING A brief class on how to hold the club, set the tee in the ground and swing at the ball, I tried to hit the ball. I failed miserably. My first swing was far too fast and I lifted my head. Instead of sailing the ball more than 100 yards, the ball didn't move. "You lifted your head up," reguiled my companion.

Lifting the head up can be very costly in golf. It can cause a golfer to completely miss the ball or cause the ball to travel only a very short distance.

A beginning golfer has many things to learn. I had to learn everything from proper stances to swinging and aiming.

THERE ARE IRONS and there are woods. I should the twain intermix could easily be a cliché.

I made the mistake of thinking that the numbers meant a number nine was the best to long distance. I figured the bigger the number farther it could hit the ball.

I soon found out differently. My first swing three wood lofted the ball down the fairway a yards. The hole was originally 393 yards away my hit it was still about 350 yards away.

I FIGURED I would use my eight iron and the ball down the fairway. I didn't send the far away. So I pulled out a three iron and when I hit the ball it reached just a few yards pool of water. I approached the ball, adjusted stance and after a couple of practice swings ball. I sent the ball over the water and pretty the hole, but it took a sudden drop into a sand trap. I tried hitting the ball in the sand, but managed to move it five inches. With the ball the trap, I extracted a bit of coaching from "teacher", and made another attempt. This sent the ball out of the trap and onto the green.

I grabbed the putter and swung at the ball. Unfortunately I hit the ball too hard and it went the hole. After pausing for a moment, I tried this time hitting the ball lightly I got within the hole. A light tap on the next shot enable sink my first golf ball. It took only me 12 strokes.

I THOUGHT TO myself as we walked to hole that I should be able to do better. An what I started to do. I managed to send the ther with my first swing. However, I was about 50 yards from where I started.

I hit the ball a couple more times and moved another sand trap.

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DIVISION V

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Braves	13	2	0
Sting	13	2	0
Rowdies	11	3	0
Bullets	9	4	1
Flyers	9	5	0
Hawks	7	6	1
Cougars	7	7	0
Bears	6	8	0
Socks	6	8	2
Wildcats	3	11	0
Astros	3	11	0
Rascals	2	12	0
Chiefs	2	12	0
Chieftains	0	14	0

Team	WIN	LOSE	TIE
Hulks	5	8	0
Chargers	3	10	0
Flyers	2	11	0
Titians	0	12	1
TT Rams	0	12	1

DIVISION III

Team	WIN	LOSE	TIE
TT Royals	10	0	0
Cobras	9	1	0
Chiefs	8	2	0
Rebels	6	4	0
Diplomats	5	5	0
Darts	5	5	0
Express	4	6	0
Lancers	3	7	0
Stars	3	7	0
Skyhawks	2	8	0
Challengers	0	10	0

DIVISION IV

Team	WIN	LOSE	TIE
Jaws	12	0	1
Cobras	12	1	0
Cougars	11	2	0
Chiefs	10	2	1
Cosmos	7	6	0
Fury	7	6	0
Lancers	6	7	0
Raiders	5	7	1
Wanderers	5	7	1

DIVISION II

Team	WIN	LOSE	TIE
Flyers	5	2	1
Chiefs	3	3	2
Cobras	2	5	1

I thought, maybe sand traps were my I got to the sand trap and listened to a sug- wedge the shot out. Instead of sending the of the trap I managed to rid the trap of ex- After three tries I finally lofted the ball out up and onto the other side of the green. A on the next shot gave me a chance to get the ve green and close to the hole. ht "aha, now you can sink that little white hat hole." WAS wrong again. Putting too hard, the right on by the hole. After a couple of hits I began to think I was in the wrong game d have been playing ping-pong instead. ally I got ahold of myself and tapped the y, it gingerly skirted around the hole. After stroke I finally managed to sink the ball. holes I had scored 27 points. The par for is only 36. time I decided to stop keeping score and try on my swing technique. I RECALL how I did on the third hole but awhile to get the ball off the tee and onto y. hole presented different challenges to my ex- partner. For me, each hole presented the henge-how to get the ball down the fairway a reasonable distance of the hole. y played nine holes. After a lot of ineffi- es and practice swings I began to get a little ssful. By the eighth hole I actually sank the hole using only seven strokes. Maybe hope for me. Perhaps if I ever consider e game again, I'll switch to using my right

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This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Marine Corps Exchange. Our intention is to have every promoted item in stock at the start of the sale. Occasionally, however, not all promoted items arrive in time or not all quantities are shipped as requested. Some of the promoted items are available in limited quantities on a first come, first serve basis, early shopping suggested. The Exchange reserves the right to correct any printing errors.

JOCK SHORTS

TENTH MARINE REGIMENT held a skeet shoot on May 13 at the Base Skeet Range to select ten Marines to represent their regiment at the Division Skeet Shoot to be held on May 25.

"The reason we held the competition was two-fold," said Gunnery Sergeant James G. Wheatley, vice-president of the Camp Lejeune Skeet and Trap Club. "We want to get the best shooters and provide recreation for the troops."

The representatives are: First Lieutenant Berle Garris, Gunnery Sergeant James Wheatley, 1stLt Kenneth Martin, Sergeant David Smalley, Corporal Michael Kazmarer, 1stLt Jerry Mann, Cpl. James Shubert, Chief Warrant Officer-2 David Adams, Sgt. Barry Downing and Cpl. Reinherd Heinz.

THE JACKSONVILLE USO will host its monthly chess tournament on May 22 with the first game starting at 11 a.m. A \$4 entry fee will be charged for all participants with prizes being given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers.

THE USO IS now forming a women's exercise class and hopes to feature dance exercises. For further information call 455-3411.

HEADQUARTERS BATTALION, Marine Corps Base Special Services will sponsor a chess tournament for Headquarters Battalion Marines May 25 at 9 a.m. at the central area enlisted club. For more information contact Lance Corporal Stetman at 451-1079.

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



A SPRING RACQUETBALL tournament will be held for all area Marines and sailors, and their dependents who are at least 17-years-old May 20-22 at Bldg. 1742. Marines and sailors assigned with the 2nd Marine Division or 2nd Force Service Support Group can apply free of charge. Other people interested in playing must pay a \$10 fee. All matches will be the best two games out of three. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. May 17. For more information call Sergeant Perry at 451-3991 or 451-3987.

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

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

SAILING CLASSES ARE being conducted each Saturday and Sunday starting at 9 a.m. at Gottschalk Marina. There is no charge for class.

THE MR. AND MRS. East Coast I Building Championships will be held at Base Theater on May 21. Warm-ups begin at 9 a.m. with competition starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be a special appearance by Jan B. holder of Ms. Atlantic Coast 1980 and Miss Cape Fear 1981.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 1973 Criterion, 12X70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all you need to set up on own lot, \$6,000. For more information call 455-3555 DWH, 324-3024 AWH, ask for Tim. 5-40

KIMBALL CARAWAY ORGAN: Only 3 months old, must sacrifice for cash. Bench E-Z play music book included, \$900. 353-1724 5-143

ON SLOW COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES is in need of Big Buddy Volunteers to spend time with youth ages 6 to 17. For more information, please telephone 455-1202. 3-174

WANTED TO BUY used scuba equipment for reasonable price, will pay cash, call 455-4554 DWH or 347-5093 AWH 3-183

INSTANT CASH WE PICK UP used cammies, any condition, baby items, cribs, strollers, high chairs, etc., small appliances, TV's and yard sale items, call John at 455-8221. 5-10

AKC CHAMPION BLOODLINE Doberman puppies, all colors, 455-9168. 4-157

BY OWNER: Walnut Creek area, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, oversized kitchen & dining room, den with fireplace, garage, quiet court, large lot, assume 9% \$49,500. 353-0435 5-134

EXCLUSIVE SCUBA classes taught privately or semi-privately only. Experienced P.A.D.I. instructor will teach at your pace. Be safe and knowledgeable. Scuba is awesome. Don't miss it. Call 347-5093 evenings.

1973 AMC JEEP J-4000 360 V-8, 4 wheel drive, 86,000 original miles, lockout hubs w/wagon wheels, \$1500 or best offer, call Steve Brooks, work (8-3:30) 455-8282, home (after 4) 455-5117. 5-21

JACKSONVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH will be holding services at 2429 Commerce Rd. Located between Western Blvd. and Parkway off Highway 17 North. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m.; evening service at 6 p.m. We invite you to come worship with us. 4-14

MOUNTAIN RETREATS Beautiful wooded homesites in western N.C. one to five acre sites with breathtaking views. Eight to twelve thousand, owner financing with low down payment available. Call Bill Ashby, LtCol. USMC Ret. for information. Telephone collect: (704) 756-4400 PISGAH Properties, Inc.

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15 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, good for beach, beer box, or hunting cabin. Call 353-0635.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda custom, black with gold, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1600, 353-5377 DWH or 347-5093 AWH.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for photo journalist, resume's and cover letters. Journalist, P.O. Box 1286 Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

PART TIME TRAINED needed for church, send resume to P. O. Box 1286 Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

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DATEBOOK

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH of Our Savior will sponsor a Vacation Bible School, June 13-17, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day at the Lutheran Church in Jacksonville, 1115 Lejeune Blvd. Children age three through grade six are welcome.
 For more information call 353-6562, 353-7311, or 346-4393 after 6 p.m.

THE SOUTHWEST HIGH School band will present "I Love Music" at the Jacksonville Mall on May 28 from noon to 5 p.m.
 "I Love Music" is composed of musicians, vocalists, concert and jazz bands.
 For further information contact Jim Orr at 455-1526 or 347-5740.

THE LEJEUNE HIGH School Band will sponsor a combination flea market, car wash and bake sale on May 21 at Lejeune High School, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables will be rented to sellers for a nominal fee.
 For further information and table reservations contact Rick Walthall at 451-2451 during school hours and 455-2063 after hours.

THE "WELCOME INN" Servicemen's Center at 121 Chaney Avenue in Jacksonville is featuring a "Meal-A-Month" for local servicemen and women. The menu for May is "Italian".
 Women of the First Baptist Church of Richlands will prepare a spaghetti dinner for the night of May 21st. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and there is no charge for the dinner. Those planning to come in a group are asked to telephone for reservations. For information call 347-3146 or 346-9563.

BEGINNING MAY 13 the Camp Drive-In Theater will open for business. Movies will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week starting at 9 p.m.
 Admission is \$1.35 for adults and \$.50 for children six through 11. Children under six are admitted free.

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

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Dependent's Schools Board of Education will hold a meeting on May 20 at Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School beginning 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

THE STAFF NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop will have a 10% sale May 20 at Bldg. 1403.

THE STAFF NCO Wives Club will meet May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. All active and retired Marine and Navy wives are invited. For further information call Rita Henshaw at 353-1138.

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

THE LOST & FOUND SECTION of the Base Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg 3, currently has six bicycles (men's, women's, and children's), three sets of keys and one nylon fishing net that have been found. Inquiries may be made at Bldg. 3 or calling 451-2455/2456/2457. After proper identification, property will be returned to the owners.

THE WELCOME INN, Servicemen's Center at 121 Chaney Avenue in Jacksonville, is featuring a "Meal-A-Month" for local servicemen and women. The menu for May is "Italian Night."

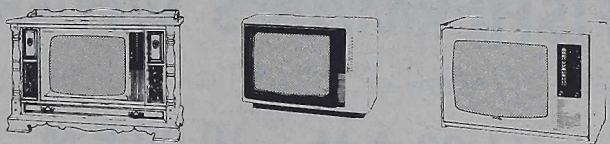
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CABLE TV SCHEDULE

THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of May 23

May 23

5	10a.m.	Dependent in Criminal Case
8	10a.m.	Buyer Beware
8	10:30 a.m.	Dragon Wagon
5	1 p.m.	Hostages
8	1 p.m.	Handling Equipment with Care
8	2 p.m.	Guideline (Special Request)
5	3 p.m.	Bomber War from the Air
8	3 p.m.	OPTCON II Overview

May 24

5	10 a.m.	Military Police
8	10 a.m.	Few Good Men
5	10:30 a.m.	Sense of Security
8	10:30 a.m.	Who Can Get the Wind
5	1 p.m.	Lucky Thirteen
8	1 p.m.	Leadership
5	1 p.m.	Story of Old Glory
5	3 p.m.	Where Have All the People Gone
8	3 p.m.	Naval Air System Command
5	3:30 p.m.	The Military World
8	3:30 p.m.	Oh Freedom

May 25

5	10 a.m.	Chalk Talk on Alcohol
8	10 a.m.	I'll Quit Tomorrow
5	1 p.m.	Plea Bargain
8	1 p.m.	Intelligence Preparation for Battle Field
5	3 p.m.	Planning and Command Relationship
8	3 p.m.	Armed Forces Information
5,8,12	5:30 p.m.	News

May 26

5	10 a.m.	Don't Be Afraid
8	10 a.m.	Nuclear Defense at Sea
5	10:30 a.m.	Shore Party
8	11 a.m.	Guideline (Special Request)
5,8,12	12:30 p.m.	News
5	1 p.m.	Alcoholism and the Family
8	1 p.m.	Strictly on Your Own
8	2 p.m.	Guideline (Special Request)
5	3 p.m.	The Birthday Party
8	3 p.m.	Fundamental of Rifle Marksmanship
5	3:30 p.m.	Eyes of the Corps
8	3:30 p.m.	Marine Amphibious Reconnaissance

May 27

5	10 a.m.	Infantry in Defense
8	10 a.m.	Code for Fighting Man
5	10:30 a.m.	Have You Reached a Verdict
8	10:30 a.m.	Not For Ourselves Alone
5	1 p.m.	Justice the Law and You
8	1 p.m.	Rise of the Red Navy
5	1:30 p.m.	First Aid for Burn
8	1:30 p.m.	How the West Won
5	3 p.m.	You in Vietnam
8	3 p.m.	Guideline (Special Request)
5	3:30 p.m.	Pride in Belonging
8	3:30 p.m.	Marine 65

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SUPER SUB...\$3.95
Served with hot peppers if desired

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EXTRAS
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THE TRADER

TRADER ads are now accepted only at JPAO Building 302, Main side. The deadline for the GLOBE is 3 p.m. Thursday, the week prior to publication date. Forms are available at the Joint Public Affairs Office and in the TRADER section of the paper. Space consideration may force dropping some TRADER ads. Submission does not guarantee publication.

For Sale: 1974 Ply Duster, in good shape \$1000 or BO, call 353-7776.

4 White rims 15" for a jeep for sale, \$2 all w/used sand grabbers, 12R15LT, A 353-9134.

1973 Ply Cuda, 340, Auto/3 speed, new been sitting for 8 months, must sell, \$ 353-9134.

1972 VW, 411, as parts, new alternator transmission, new electrical system, new 2 new tires. Call 455-5372.

1975 Datsun B210, 4 dr, 4 sp, exc. cond. MPG, AM/FM/Cass., must sell due to \$1800. 353-8030 AWH.

1973 Cadillac, 472 engine, power brakes, windows, cruise control, 6 way tilt/extend strng wheel. \$500 or BO. 34 455-4151.

1979 Toyota RV, sleeps 4, stove, ice port-a-potty, exc. cond., TOP from 1 refinance on own, call 326-5202.

1977 Corvette, 43,000 miles, A/T, P, AM/FM, leather int., all original, exc \$7,600. 346-8084

Tires: 4 Uniroyal steel belted WW T P235/75R15, equal to L78-15, good sell only sell as set, \$120. 353-8761

1972 Capri, (1972 Model), 2 door, brown and transmission recently rebuilt, \$700. Negotiable. 324-5121

1974 Vega Hatchback, 71,000 miles, runs good, \$650, 346-9629

1978 Grand Prix, Powder Blue, P/S, AM/FM Tape, radials, \$3300, 346-9629

1970 Chevy Malibu body needs mirror engine also 350 CB engine, \$300 or 353-1696.

1973 VW sedan, blue, w/new AM/FM/Cassette recorder, auto box condition, need some upholstery, \$18 Call 353-6720 anytime.

1976 Ford Granada, 6 cyl, 4 door, low AM/FM Cassette stereo, new t 455-1736.

1975 Ply Valiant Custom, good cassette, A/C, \$1200. Call 353-4743.

1979 AMC Concord 4 Dr. Wagon, A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$2700, call 45 353-8295.

1976 Gremlin, \$800 or BO. Must sell LCpl Meeks, 353-0464.

1972 Corvette, good shape, custom int tires & rims, 353-4064.

1976 Ford Granada, 2 dr, sport coup like new, one owner. Call 346-8295 a AWH 347-3053.

For Sale: 1967 VW bug with 1968 engine. Body in fair condition, engine in good condition, AM/FM/8 track/CB, \$700. Call 353-3723 anytime.

Pickup cap, full size, BO. AWH 347-3053

1970 VW Bug w/fiberglass Baja kit for instal. engine, tires exc., tow bar included, \$1300. 353-6860 AWH

Four 13" mag wheels, \$80. 353-6860

1968 VW Transaxle, \$85. 346-6979

1981 Chevette Hatchback, 4 cyl, 4 spd, less than 17,000 miles, exc. buy, \$3,750. Call 353-8469 AWH.

1978 Honda Civic, red, one owner, \$2400, or BO. 353-4084 after 5 pm, anytime Sat. and Sun.

77 Dodge Shortbed Van, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, AM/FM cass., full carpet, mags. Have orders, must sell. \$3500. Call 353-8804.

For Sale: 1978 Chevette AM/FM stereo cassette, low mil. exc. cond., call 353-4918 after 1730. Price neg.

1971 Starliner overcab slip-in camper. Sleeps 6 w/gas stove, icebox, sink w/potable water tank. Lights AC/DC/Gas. Receptacle for external 110 VAC and water. Port-a-potty included. Stabilizing jacks, two roof vents, sliding windows, etc. Good condition. Asking \$1800. Will negotiate or trade for motorcycle or boat. 346-4826.

1977 Ford Pickup 302, Air, P/S, A/T. New tires, tuneup, brakes and king pins. Call 353-7711.

Mercedes, 1964 220, 4 door, air conditioned, Collectors Item! Call 353-1155. \$2,695

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1965 Mustang, new engine, good condition, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, restoration information available, serious inquiries only please. Best offer, 353-6212.

1982 Ford Courier Pickup, sharp and sporty, 4 cyl, 4 speed, new mags and radial tires, less than 8000 miles, like brand new, great gas mileage, must sacrifice, \$5800 or BO. Call 346-3420.

For Corvettes: Factory mirror glass roof panels, L-82 oil pan & intake manifold, 3:08 ring gear & pinion. 1975 factory air cleaner, all like new, 455-8511 AWH.

For Sale: 1977 Yellow Cutlass Supreme Brougham, A/C, tilt steering, V-8 350, new paint job, brakes, tuneup, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., must see to appreciate, \$3800 or BO, phone after 5:30 pm 353-2663.

1981 Mercury Capri RS, turbo, A/C, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 3 door T-top, reclining seats, new tires, call 347-6140.

1967 Firebird, new rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, AM/FM stereo W/Cassette, all receipts for parts kept, needs body work, must sell. Call after 7 pm 455-4432.

1969 Chevelle, new paint, tires, rebuilt motor, \$1995. For boat, 12' 5 HP motor, MFG, \$400. 1971 LTD, runs good, new tires, \$995. 1970 Dodge Colt, 4 cyl, 4 spd, \$695. Call 353-7200

1974 Volvo 142, 4 spd, A/C, new paint & interior, cassette deck, recently overhaul, \$2,500. 353-7602

1967 Chevy C-10 pickup truck with posi-traction rear end and 4 speed (granny low gear) transmission. It's not pretty but it runs good. Has overcab camper that sleeps 6, good condition, only \$1800. 326-4826

1974 Dodge Colt Wagon, A/T, P/B, good condition, \$1000 or BO. Call 353-8421

1982 Datsun 280ZX Coupe, 19,000 miles, black and gold edition, leather interior, t-top, AM/FM quad stereo, radials, cruise control, temp. control, and many extras. 455-7899 or 324-5397 AWH, \$1300 or BO

1973 Ford Econoline Van, carpeted, \$450 or BO, AWH 347-3053.

For Sale: 1967 VW bug with 1968 engine. Body in fair condition, engine in good condition, AM/FM/8 track/CB, \$700. Call 353-3723 anytime.

Pickup cap, full size, BO. AWH 347-3053

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Four 13" mag wheels, \$80. 353-6860

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1978 Honda Civic, red, one owner, \$2400, or BO. 353-4084 after 5 pm, anytime Sat. and Sun.

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1977 Ford Pickup 302, Air, P/S, A/T. New tires, tuneup, brakes and king pins. Call 353-7711.

Mercedes, 1964 220, 4 door, air conditioned, Collectors Item! Call 353-1155. \$2,695

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Helmet, pants,
\$300. Call 455

clean, very g
ter leaders and
Ask for tom,
353-8888

Franklin in Great
mileage, two ha
353-2938...jus

Special 400cc w
helmet, cover,
exc. cond., price
455-7899 or 324-53

Motorcycle, 1981 K
electric starter, hel
new used), new batter
353-3135 AWH.

455, 6300 miles,
battery, exc. con
back rest (adjust
is in excelle
\$1300 or BO.

1981 Harley Davi
age kept, extras,
Virago 920, Fu
age kept, \$3,800, m
Good conditi

new-used once
353-347-1488.

diving equip.,
1 24 ft. flat rat
big blue, 455-5763

1000 BTLL air condi
\$200.

brand new camo tr
small, regular, \$
Cash only

AM/FM radio, a
\$175. 353-0161

pickup bed w
\$200. 353-6888.

cross, brass finish,
doors, manual d
maker, fits most

4 woods & 9 iron
Car shocks, 2, \$10
dress slacks size 5,
spring colors, all

2500 Special, exc
1992, call 353-9309

1976 12650, exc. cond
\$999. Call 353-51

IE RADER

1973 Yamaha TX-500 has windshield, luggage rack and sissy bar, shop manuals, two helmets, uses reg. gas, 43 hwy/37 town, \$450. 353-4919

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Harley-Davidson wide glide, 2400 miles, dual pinstripping, excellent shape, \$4,000.

1981 Honda CB360, excellent condition, new engine, \$600 firm. Mag wheels (4) to fit 5. Call 347-5881.

1981 Honda Moped Motorcycle QT-50, 1981 (150), ex. shape. Call or come by on or call 353-0571.

1981 Honda XL-500S, Honda, only 1500 miles, cover, 2 helmets, road pegs, and chrome control. \$2,500, AWH 353-2105

1981 Yamaha Virago 920: Fully dressed, 4,000 miles, garage kept, warranty, must sell, \$3,800. Call 353-0449.

1982 Honda 750 Nighthawk, like new, only 1,350 miles, cover, 2 helmets, road pegs, and chrome control. \$2,500, AWH 353-2105

1980 Kawasaki, 6,000 miles, exc cond, 3248 AWH. New trailer 6X12 metal drum wheel, tilt body, \$1,100 or BO. Glass dining set like new, \$225. Matching cart & etagere, \$150. 346-3248

1976 Suzuki GT500, 12,000 miles, 800 firm. Also Zenith Allegro stereo, stereo, turntable, 8-track deck, 2 \$130. Call between 6 & 9 pm. 455-9842

1976 Suzuki, clean, very good running cond. Headers and King Queen L set, \$300. Ask for tom, 353-6681 AWH.

1976 Suzuki in Great Shape! Recent tune-up mileage, two helmets and Gazebo \$300. 353-2938...just in time for sum-

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1982 Honda 750 Nighthawk, like new, only 1,350 miles, cover, 2 helmets, road pegs, and chrome control. \$2,500, AWH 353-2105

PETS

For Sale: Female German shepard, AKC registered with pedigree, 2 yr. old, call 346-6950.

Free kittens, 8 weeks old, choice of colors, call 353-2451.

AKC Purple Ribbon bloodline North American Spitz, 9 months old, 25 lbs., long white hair, call after 1800, 455-7211.

Free to a good home: German shepard puppies, good with children. They have had all their shots. Call 346-4250, also comes with food dish and chain.

Rabbits, New Zealand whites, breeders. Raise for fun or profit. Processing plant will buy all you can raise. Sell wire cages and rabbits together. Call 326-4954 after 6 pm. 12 breeders only.

AKC Doberman puppies for sale. All ages and colors tremis available. For more info, call 326-5117.

Pitt Bull Puppies: UKC registered, terms available, for more information call 455-2970.

Have for stud services 1 all-black AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, 1 1/2 yr. old, and from a champion bloodline for more information call 346-8994, anytime after 5 during weekdays and anytime on weekends.

Pitt Bull Puppies for sale: \$150. UKC registered, terms available. Deposits being taken. For more information call 455-2970 AWH.

FURNITURE

Green Fullsize hideabed, very good condition, call anytime, 353-3146.

Wanted to buy: Baby crib in excellent condition, hardwood. Call 346-4853.

For Sale: 2 Matching living room chairs. Good condition, plaid, herculon fabric. Both for \$60. Expandable gate to fit across a doorway, extra wide. Expands 47" wide and is 34" high. \$25. Large plastic dog bed, cost \$55 will sell for \$25. 353-8992.

For Sale: Sears washing machine, working condition, \$25. Call 455-5144.

Full size mattress and box frame, \$25. 8 Evenflo baby bottles with one box of bags, never used, \$5. Call 353-9413 anytime.

Western Livingroom, sofa, chair, rocker, good condition, \$150 or best offer. Set of weights, 110 lbs with bench, \$50 firm. Call 353-5851 anytime after 3:30.

For Sale: 84" dark blue Lane sofa with small beige flower pattern; excellent condition, original cost \$565, moving and will sacrifice for \$250, or BO. Call 353-4616 anytime.

For Sale: Upright Piano, Emerson, built in 1920's, exc. cond., \$750. Must see to appreciate, call 353-3135 AWH.

Antique oak highbacked bed, "Professionally Refinished", \$275. Sanya 5 cu.ft. refrigerator, \$135. Baby crib w/mattress & bumper pad, \$50.

Gibson Heavy Duty 18 washer and dryer, dryer works fine, timer doesn't advance. Washer works fine. Best offer. 353-6212.

For Sale: Drexel white French Provincial bedroom furniture, 5 pcs. Retail value if new is \$2960, like new condition, \$900. Call 353-2770.

For Sale: Handcarved, Teakwood Stereo cabinet with matching curio cabinet. Valued at \$1800, asking \$1300, for complete set only. Send inquiries to Cpl. T. J. Dixon, JPAO, PO Box 8438, Camp LeJeune, NC 28542.

Drapes and Rugs: PP 2-story quarters, LR drapes, beige openweave, \$75. LR rug seafoam green, 18'4 1/2" X 12'4", \$50. Maids rm, blue tweed rug, 11' X 6'10", \$25. 353-4919

Mattress and box spring set with metal frame, \$125. Excellent condition, double size, 353-8957

Oak, tilt top surveyor desk, one drawer, \$100. Call 455-5372.

How About A Home In The Mountains?

Beautiful mountain acreage with virgin forest and breathtaking views, waiting for you at Linville Mountain Acres, adjoining Pisgah National Forest in western North Carolina. 1-3 acre tracts, low down payment with owner financing available.

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collect at [704]756-4400
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We provide free lodging for one night so you can see for yourself. Do it now!

TONY'S PIZZA



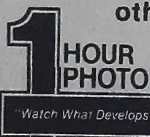
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- * Sicilian Pizza
- * Neopolitan Pizza
- * Hot Italian Specialties
- * Hot & Cold Sandwiches
- * Beer
- * Wine

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353-8666

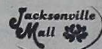


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XV920K Virago



- Powerful 920cc, 4-stroke V-Twin engine
- Virtually maintenance free Ignition
- Adjustable telescopic fork and rear adjustable Monoshock
- Low, stepped seat and exciting Virago styling

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THE TRADER

YARD SALES

Yard Sale! Several families. Many good deals. 608 LittleJohn Ave., Jax. 20-21 May 0800-1600.

6 Family Backyard Sale: Window A/C, furniture stereo equip., TV, rugs, curtains, drapes, clothes of all sizes, plus much more. May 21 8 am-1 pm no early birds. 509 Oak Lane (Northwoods)

Wanted: Standard Queen size bed frame, sheets and bedspread. XL maternity clothes, two size H78 15 tires, all at a reasonable price. 353-0976

Wanted to buy: Honda 50, call after 3:30, ask for Mark, 353-4777.

Wanted to buy: set of twin beds, wood dinette table, chairs, good condition. Call after 5 pm.

Wanted: Table saw. Call 455-2424.

Need a ride from the Pittsburg area on the weekend of the 27th of May to Camp Lejeune. Swooping to NE Ohio Area (Fremont) on May 20th, anyone interested in obtaining a ride, either 1 way or 2, call 346-8994 anytime after 5 on weekdays and anytime on weekends.

Air Swoop to Milwaukee, Memorial Day weekend. Leave Fri, return Mon., pvt plane, commercial pilot, call 346-3334 AWH.

BOATS MISCELLANEOUS

17' Sailboat, fiberglass, 1982 Honda 10, main, jib, Genoa, sleeps four, stove, sink, ice box, portapotti, lights, opening ports, fwd hatch, full equip, trailer, moving up to bigger. \$5995. 353-9748

Stamas 21' center console boat with 175 HP Mariner and 9.8 Mercury. Equipped for outside fishing. Phone 326-4842 after 5 pm.

Boat, 12 ft., semi-V w/7 HP motor, gas can, oars, 4 life jack., and anchor. \$375. 353-6860 AWH

Gibson Heavy duty 18 washer and dryer, dryer works fine, timer doesn't advance. Washer works fine. BO. 353-6212

55 Gal aquarium w/Hoods, lights, underground filter, outside filter & stand. Small stereo W/AM/FM radio & record player W/2 speakers. 353-1289 AWH.

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

For Sale: dog shipping crate, large dog house, hard hat, small maple couch and chair, call 349-3952

For Rent: 2 bdrm, fully furnished trailer, on private lot and quiet neighborhood, driveway, in Pine Grove, reasonable rent, gentlemen only call 347-3952.

Electrophonic AM, FM, FM Multiplex stereo receiver, with Garrard Diamond Stylus turntable with speakers, \$125 or BO. 353-4484.

35 mm camera, \$40. Auto burglar alarm, \$20. Pac-Man mini-video arcade game, \$50. 1 Pair of roller skates, \$50, brand new. For information call 353-3732 after 4:30 pm.

1982 Sears, X-Cargo utility trailer, excellent condition, firm, \$300. Assorted camping gear, 9X11 tent, canopy, cots, portable toilet, heater, pot and utensils, also water container, \$250 complete. 353-6617.

For Sale: Dbl alum scuba tanks 90's, W/I manifold, quick release back pack, 1 conshef 14 regulator w/depth gauge and pressure gauge. Other diving equipment. 2 14" chrome rims, 2 15" chrome rims w/tires. Call 347-3885 after 5.

For Sale: llama rug from Peru. Low table with 4 stools handtooled leather from Peru (with USMC emblem) Call 347-3885 after 5 pm.

Foosball table, \$100. Queen size box springs & mattress set, \$75. Free kittens to good home (Kittens available end of May). 353-0937

For Sale: Atari set, paddles, joysticks, adapter, 13 various tapes, and 10" black & white TV, all for \$250. Call after 5 pm, 347-5435.

PCS, must sell. GE portable dishwasher, \$75. 20" hechinger rearbag lawnmower, \$50. LR/DR lined drapes for PP 2 story Qtrs., pale green, \$150. Misc. custom rugs/carpet to fit BR/Portch/Kit, PP Qtrs W/Gar., prices negotiable; 150 ft. wire fencing W/Stakes and gate, free. 353-2770.

Atari 2600 Video Arcade with 32 game and controllers. Also train set with 20 car ft. of track mounted on full sheet of Both for \$500. 353-7244

For Sale: Sunbeam Deluxe mixmaster Processor or attach., exc. cond., 1 clothes, sizes 12 and 14, large select quality coffee and 2 end tables by Lane porary style can be used by anyone 353-5981.

M14 Magazines. Will fit M1A.. \$10 e 347-6149 after 1800.

Two 3 yr. old air conditioners, 29.0 \$175. 18,000 BTU, \$150. Call 353-7399

For Sale: White Westinghouse air con 11,500 BTU! used only 3 months, exce dition, \$325. For info call 353-8719

REAL ESTATE

1971 Kingswood Mobile Home, 12' X tially furnished, available in August, s nice trailer park, \$6,900. 326-3889

For Sale: In Quantic area, Stafford, V home W/1 car garage, 2180 sq. ft., kept, woodburning stove, less than \$100 3 large bdms., 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen lot W/12' X 20' deck & fence, assumu Call 346-4853.

For Sale: 1981 Conner Mobile Home, bdms., 2 baths, central heat and air, dishwasher, storm windows. Located Trailer Park. Asking \$2700 equity an payments of \$307.47 per month. Only 8 to pay on loan. Equity negotiable necessary owner will help finance 353-0600, AWH.

Mobile Home for sale by owner. 19 double-wide, 44X24. 3 Bdrm., 2 full b to wall carpeting, washer and dryer. U ed, on large lot in Holiday City, MH down and assume 12% VA loan. Call

1981 Mobile Home, 14X70 is right no in Knox Tr. Pk. Small equity and TO of \$216 per month. 2 Bdrm., 2 full heat and cook. 353-4064

1982 Marsfield, 14X70, 2 bdms, la room and kitchen w/bar, washer & dr cabinets, garden tub, completely furni electric, central heat w/rm air cond., s dows, dbl insulation, covered ut located in Hubert on a large rent lot ed. No equity, substitute VA benefits on at todays rates. 347-6311 or 353-5698

1980 Redman 14X70 furnished Mob Central heat & air. Exc. cond., equi payments.

1973 Criterion, 12X60, 2 bdrm., new fully thru, bar, complete electric excep A/C, 1 bath, exc. cond., living rc \$8,000. Contact 347-6311 anytime.

College Park, well cared for Ranch Sty cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, panelled f w/fireplace, formal DR & LR, eat-l large fenced lot, 2-car garage, acc. to g \$76,000. Owners will consider some 455-7228

For Rent: Walnut Creek, 4 bdrm., 2 with fireplace, LR/DR, close to Cam \$450 month. Available June 1. Call 3

72 Valiant Mobile Home 12X70, c siding. Take over payments of \$129 p and \$2,500 to owner. Only \$3,500 p loan off. Phone 326-4018.

Bound for HQMC or MCDEC? Buy beautiful Aquia Harbor, w/tennis c course, stables, pools and marina. 5/4 baths, 2 fan rooms, fireplace, all foyer. One mile from I-95; 6 miles to \$129,750 (includes all new carpet all). 659-7187.

Bound for HQMC or MCDEC? Buy beautiful Aquia Harbor, w/tennis c course, stables, pools and marina. 5/4 baths, 2 fan rooms, fireplace, all foyer. One mile from I-95; 6 miles to \$129,750 (includes all new carpet all) 659-7187.

By owner, lovely split level, brick w situated on 100X189 wooded lot, on beach near intersection of Hwy 24 & Carteret, NC, 1380 sq. ft., 1 1/2 b room, dining area, garage, new pain out. Will finance 80% at 11.5. Call

Sears

Pre-Holiday SALE

AUTO CENTER OPENS 8 A.M. Monday through Saturday



50% off

our 1983 Spring General Catalog prices on Silent Cushion radials

Kevlar® aramid belts are stronger than steel yet very smooth riding. Low rolling-resistance helps save gasoline. While quantities last. Save at Sears.

Limited warranty against tire wearout
For the specified miles Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used.

Silent Cushion Radial	1983 Spring Gen. catalog Price	Sale price ea. whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each and old tire
P155/80R12	76.99	37.99	1.40
P155/80R13	96.99	48.49	1.44
P165/80R13	101.99	50.99	1.67
P175/80R13	106.99	53.49	1.64
P185/80R13	111.99	55.99	1.78
P185/75R14	122.99	61.49	1.93
P195/75R14	127.99	63.99	2.08
P205/75R14	131.99	65.99	2.31
P215/75R14	135.99	67.99	2.47
P205/75R15	142.99	71.49	2.38
P215/75R15	148.99	74.49	2.49
P225/75R15	154.99	77.49	2.70
P235/75R15	160.99	80.49	2.89

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Save 30% on RoadHandler® Sport radials

Big footprint helps give responsive handling to import and domestic small cars. Low rolling-resistance helps save gasoline. Two steel belts resist impact and tread squirm for strength and long wear.

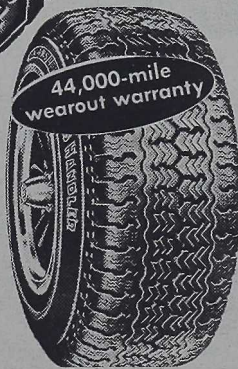
Mounting and rotation included.
Ask about Sears credit plans



Save 10% on Guardsman tires

27⁹⁹ A78-13
Plus \$1.49 F.E.T.

Sears lowest priced tires, now on sale! Polyester plies for durability and smooth ride.



CAR CARE SAVINGS COUPON BOOK

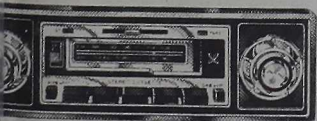
SAVE '88 off regular labor prices
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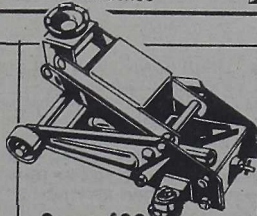


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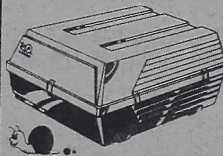
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A radio with cassette player
Up to 5 radio stations with pushbuttons. Speaker control. Auto stop at end of tape.
Model for import cars **99.99**
Speaker kit Kraco speaker kit **84.99** Reg. \$39.99 **29.99**
and installation extra • Sale ends May 23



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39⁹⁹ Reg. \$59.99
Compact floor jack
Small enough to fit even in small car trunks. Sturdy enough for roadside repairs. Thru May 21.



Save 27%
4⁷⁰ Reg. \$6.45
10W40 oil
Five-quart jug of Sears Spectrum oil. Thru May 28.



Save \$20
59⁹⁹ Reg. \$79.99
X-Cargo® carrier
15-cu. ft. capacity. Low-profile design fits most cars. Thru May 21.



Save \$20
69⁹⁹ Reg. \$89.99
4-in-1 Charger
Multi-use battery charger, for slow, fast, timed and maintainer charges. Thru May 21.

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THE BACK PAGE

Anniversary

the nurses and their guests on Saturday May 7. To celebrate with former shipmates, 10 Nurse Corps officers from Camp Lejeune attended a large party in Washington, D.C. on May 14 for all active duty and retired nurses.

ALL IS NOT play for Navy Nurses. Of the 57 female and 24 male Nurse Corps officers stationed at Camp Lejeune, many are gaining field medical experience for the first time. Outfitted in camouflage utilities, nurses spend time with the 2nd Medical Battalion in the field learning principles of NBC warfare, patient/personnel decontamination, triage and treatment of combat casualties. Nurses of both sexes carry litters through an obstacle course in order to better understand the rigors of transporting patients under combat conditions as well as to increase their appreciation of the difficulty in providing medical care in the field.

Nurse Corps officers for their roles in providing quality medical care to Marines and sailors in conflict situations. Two nurses at Camp Lejeune, Commander Patricia Dougal and Lieutenant Commander Judith Lombardi, have been assigned to the Rapidly Deployable Medical Force (RDMF), a network of four transportable, 250-bed field hospitals which can be deployed quickly to provide the next echelon of medical care following the Medical Battalion's Hospital Company. During March, these nurses spent two weeks training in the field here at Camp Lejeune with the support of the 2nd FSSG.

New, exciting, and challenging as this field experience is for Nurse Corps officers, it takes only a small portion of their time. Most of their efforts are devoted to the more familiar duties of delivering inpatient and outpatient care to Marines and their families at the hospital or in the branch clinics. The nurses are also involved with community projects such as lecturing to dependent and active duty groups on medical topics, and presenting health related information at the health fairs on base and in Jacksonville.

C of C's

At 10 p.m. today, Colonel Robert C. Wise assumed command of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, from Colonel Thomas W. Rich Jr. during a ceremony held at W.P.T. Hill Field across from the Marine Corps Exchange.

"I have been tough on you since taking command in August." Commented Col. Rich in his final address to the battalion, "You Marines have proven to me that you are outstanding. So, keep up the good work and continue to march."

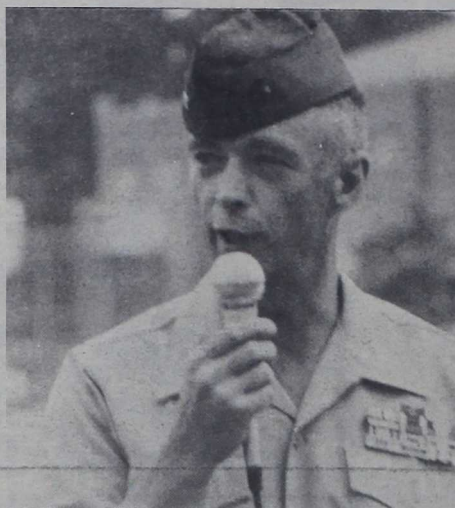


CINEMA

T F S S M T W

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

- A - THE SORCERESS [R RT-74] Action; stars Leigh Harris
- B - SAVANNAH SMILES [PG RT-104] Comedy; stars Mark Miller
- C - FIVE DAYS ONE SUMMER [PG RT-108] Drama; stars Sean Connery
- D - TWO CHAMPIONS OF DEATH [R RT-105] Martial Arts; stars Lo Mang
- E - STACEY [R RT-82] Drama; stars Anne Randall
- F - IMAGE OF BRUCE LEE [R RT-91] Martial Arts; stars Bruce Li
- G - YES GEORGIO [PG RT-111] Comedy; stars Kathryn Harrold
- H - LOOKING TO GET OUT [R RT-106] Comedy; stars Jon Voight
- I - SPLIT IMAGE [R RT-110] Drama; stars Michael O'Keefe
- J - AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL [PG RT-84] Comedy; stars Robert Hays



General Robert F. Milligan

Brigadier General Robert F. Milligan got his first star May 31 and turned over command of the 2nd Marines to Colonel John A. Speicher, the former executive officer of the regiment, during a double change of command ceremony at W.P.T. Hill Field.

DURING THAT FULL-DRESS event Lieutenant Colonel Warren E. Sweetser III, became the new executive officer of 2nd Marines, while Lieutenant Colonel Richard J. Muller assumed command of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines.

General Milligan will remain here and become assistant commander of the 2nd Marine Division, a job formerly held by Brigadier General Norman H. Smith who will become CG of 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade at Norfolk, Va. As the acting CO of the regiment since April of last year, Brig. Gen. Milligan lead his men on a number of training exercises, including combined arms exercises at 29 Palms, NATO Exercises Northern Wedding and Bold Guard, Alpine Warrior, Cold Winter '83 and Solid Shield.

"Picking up brigadier general came as a large surprise to me," said General Milligan. "I've been lucky to have good officers and staff NCOs serving and making me look good. I wasn't the commanding officer of 2nd Marines very long, but we got a lot accomplished and worked well together."

Marines and sailors of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd FSSG, will receive Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth J. Kiriacopoulos as their new commanding officer in a change of command May 23 at 11 a.m. at the French Creek Parade Field.

LtCol. Kiriacopoulos, 2nd FSSG's current engineer support officer, will replace Lieutenant Colonel Clarence L. Guthrie, Jr. who will be transferred to the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico.

The Marines of 8th Communication Battalion will welcome Major P. E. Roth as the new commanding officer during a change of command ceremony scheduled to be held at 8 a.m. May 24 at the parade field adjacent to Building 565 at French Creek.

Maj Roth will take the reins from Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Lynch who is assuming command of the Brigade Service Support Group.

"This probably has been the most exciting tour I've had in my 19 years in the Marine Corps," said LtCol. Lynch. "I had one major goal when I assumed command nearly two years ago. I wanted to enhance the abilities of the NCOs to carry the brunt of the work responsibility. I think we've accomplished our goal."

"I'm terribly happy to be given this opportunity by General Winglass," said Maj. Roth. "It's going to be difficult to follow up on Col. Lynch's performance. I'm making a promise to the general to take good care of all the Marines within the 8th Comm Battalion and I'm going to do everything in my power for those Marines in my mind."

Detour

Marines driving from their homes in Hubert, Swansboro and other locations east of Camp Lejeune will be unable to use Highway 172 from its intersection at Highway 24 to the Triangle Outpost Gate between May 23 and June 3.

The road will be closed while repairs are made on a bridge located approximately three fifths of a mile north of the Triangle Outpost Gate, according to Lieutenant Colonel J. Fitzgerald, Deputy to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities, for Marine Corps Base.

An alternate route has been created for Marines still desiring to enter and leave the base using the Triangle Outpost Gate. State routes 1501, 1509 and 1505 will serve as a 7.7-mile detour route.

"People wishing to use Highway 24 to get to work, use Holcomb Boulevard to get to work," said LtCol. Fitzgerald, "should allow themselves an extra 30 minutes to get to work because of the unusually heavy traffic flow in the morning."

Individuals living in homes on or near the closed section of Highway 172 can drive up to the beginning of the alternate route at State Route 1501 to get to work.

Directional arrows will be displayed at the alternate route to guide traffic on and off base.

- K - HEIDI'S SONG [G RT-94] Animation
- L - ENDANGERED SPECIES [R RT-74] Suspense; stars Robert Urich
- M - HAMMETT [PG RT-97] Mystery; stars Frederic Forrest
- N - MY CHAMPION [PG RT-104] Drama; stars Yoko Shimada
- O - KISS ME GOODBYE [PG RT-101] Comedy; stars Sally Field
- P - SONG OF THE SOUTH [G RT-95] Musical/Fantasy; stars Ruth Warrick
- Q - LADY & THE TRAMP [G RT-76] Animation; stars voice of Peggy Lee
- R - ARTHUR [PG RT-97] Comedy; stars Dudley Moore

The Camp Drive-in Theater will open on May 13 at 8:30 p.m. The Theater will be open on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of each week.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small french fries and small soft drink for \$1.65.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- MONDAY
- TUESDAY
- WEDNESDAY

- Beef liver & two vegetables
- Chili beef burger & two vegetables
- Polish sausage & two vegetables
- Beef liver w/onions & two vegetables
- Hot turkey sandwich & two vegetables