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## Onslow Beach landing kicks off Solid Shield

### Globe Staff Report

Photo by Sgt. Paul Younghaus

In a scene reminiscent of thousands that have occurred around the world before, the sand dunes of Onslow Beach suffered a massive assault May 8 as D-Day landings kicked off Solid Shield 85.

More than 43,000 Marines, sailors, soldiers, airmen and coast guardsmen flexed their combined muscle to conduct the initial assault here. New infantry and support equipment like the M16A2 rifle and LVTP-7 amphibious assault vehicle added modern punch and speed to the landing force.

Solid Shield 85, the 22nd in a series of annual United States Atlantic Command sponsored joint exercises, emphasized command and control of military forces in a simulated combat environment. This joint exercise provided training for USLANTCOM headquarters, component headquarters and service task forces in the planning and conducting of Joint Tactical Operations.

The exercise additionally afforded an opportunity to employ and evaluate joint operating procedures of participating military units from all services. Reserve forces from all services along with active forces from the Army's 13th Airborne Corps; the Navy's Atlantic Fleet; the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic; the Air Force's Tactical Air Command,

Military Airlift Command, Strategic Air Command, and Air Force Communications Command; and the Coast Guard participated.

Approximately 2,000 Marines and sailors of the 26th MAU joined the Solid Shield D-Day landing force that stormed across Onslow Beach. Embarked aboard the *USS Nassau*, *USS Ponce* and *USS Harlan County*, 26th MAU servicemen joined the Solid Shield exercise after completing Universal Trek amphibious training with Honduran forces earlier this month (See related story, pages 6-7).

The exercise scenario simulated military action between fictitious opposing land, sea and air forces. Solid Shield 85 included air assault and amphibious operations at Camp Lejeune, a helicopter-borne assault of amphibious forces at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C., and an airborne assault at Fort Stewart, Ga., which involved an airdrop of over 600 paratroopers and helicopter assault operations. Also included were mine counter measures, port breakout, harbor defense and port security operations at Norfolk, Va., and Morehead City, N.C.; non-combatant evacuation operations, live artillery fire exercises and medical evacuation operations.

A major portion of the exercise was conducted at sea as many elements of a war-at-sea scenario were exercised. A Navy battle group operating at sea supported amphibious operations while an embarked amphibious task force coordinated the joint landing on "D" day. Air Force, Navy and Marine aircraft, Navy and Coast Guard surface combatants; and submarines simulated attacks against the amphibious task force to exercise anti-air, anti-surface and anti-submarine warfare tactics.

Aircraft of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps flew air superiority, close air support, interdiction, airborne assault, reconnaissance, aerial refueling, bombing, sea surveillance, aerial mine laying, airlift and air control missions in support of the exercise.

The Atlantic Command was one of six unified commands within the Department of Defense and has the responsibility for Joint Service Operations in the north and south Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, the waters of the Caribbean and a portion of the Pacific Ocean. This area encompasses more than 45 million square miles, roughly 40 percent of the world's ocean area.



Marine Medium Helicopter-365 helicopters bring in an assault wave of 26th Marine Amphibious Unit Marines into the Trujillo airfield.

## Radio controlled switches cut Camp Lejeune's electric bill

Story by LCpl. R. H. Trask

Camp Lejeune will cut its electricity bills by thousands of dollars annually after more than 9,000 switches are installed in base housing.

The more extreme the weather, the more money the base will save. The radio controlled switches will regulate air conditioners, water heaters and generators; the cylinder-shaped switches will turn off air conditioners and water heaters for six minutes every 30 minutes.

The switches regulate central and window air conditioners permanently installed in the housing units, and not those window air units purchased by individuals.

The \$70-\$80 switches help the Utilities Monitoring and Control Systems Office govern the peak use of electricity during the hottest summer and the coldest winter hours.

"The switches aren't meters. I can tell whether the unit is on or off but I can't tell what the temperature is, how much electricity a person is using or anything else. The switch is just a switch," said Pat Engles, UMACS supervisory engineer for Base Maintenance.

The \$96,000 computer controlling the switches transmits 10 codes and each code controls switches for 10-15 buildings. A series of codes are transmitted every minute and, six minutes after a switch is turned off, the code is sent to turn it back on.

"We monitor air conditioners and water heaters in such a manner that people normally won't know we turned them (water heaters and air conditioners) off," Engles said. "When we turn off an air conditioner we shut the compressor down but the fan keeps going, so air is still circulating."

The computer was installed in 1983 and installation will be completed by mid-summer when the last switch is in place.

The length of time the air conditioners, water heaters and generators will be shut down was specifically chosen by UMACS workers. "The times, six minutes in every 30 minute period, were developed through years of experience. When we hit a certain peak in electricity use, we start rotating water heaters and air conditioners," said Engles.

If medical reasons, such as asthma, require a person to constantly run an air conditioner, Base Maintenance will take a building off the system. Documented evidence of the medical reason must be submitted to Base Maintenance, according to Engles.

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# Mother's Day is for remembering



Story by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

Mother's Day will be celebrated May 12, 75 years after its first American observation.

The originator of the celebration, Anna M. Jarvis, dedicated her time and efforts planning a 'Mother's Day' celebration to ease the pain she felt after the death of her mother in May 1905. She felt that too many adults neglected their mothers and did not appreciate them until it was too late.

Mothers are the unsung heroines of the home. They hold the family together. The same woman rocks a crying infant, kisses a scraped knee after it is bandaged and wipes away the tears of a broken heart. Throughout the highs and lows in life, she is there to pick up the pieces or rejoice with us in our triumphs.

Military moms are in a class all their own. It is the wife and mother who waves good-bye to her loved one at the port, then pushes aside her anguish to attend to her children. Through every separation, she plays the role of mother, father, protector and friend.

The mother of the Marine or sailor waits at home, patiently hoping for some word from her loved one. Months and sometimes years pass between their times together. But she does not complain. Instead, she brags of her son's or daughter's accomplishments in the military and quietly waits for a visit, card, letter or phone call.

Let us not forget the woman who plays the role of mother and wears the military uniform. She not only serves her country, but gives unselfishly of the

time she has to see her children get the love, time and attention necessary to be happy and well-adjusted.

From its beginning as a church-oriented celebration, Mother's Day has evolved into a warm, joyful and commercially successful occasion. Mexico, Canada, South America, China, Japan and Africa also observe the holiday.

Mothers are the subjects of many profound and poetic sayings. When thinking of the woman who breathed life into my body, lay with me through hundreds of asthmatic nights and who, today, is my best friend, only one humble thought comes to mind—I love you, Mom!



Gunnery Sergeant Lauren W. Lauing, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion mess chief, and Assistant Mess Chief Sergeant Michael Cole, accept the Best Mess Hall of the Year trophy for Marine Corps Base dining facilities from Major General Louis H. Buehl, Base commanding general, May 2 at the 2d Reconnaissance Battalion dining hall. The team also won 2d Marine Division's award for best mess hall. (Photo by Sgt. Joseph Steele)

## New Base traffic laws put the stopper on drunk drivers

Story by LCpl. Jamee Osborn

Base officials have strengthened the crackdown on drunk drivers. Several changes to the base traffic order greatly affect the drunk driver.

If a person is stopped on suspicion of drunk driving, he can refuse a chemical test. But if the person refuses, base driving privileges will automatically be revoked pending an appearance in base traffic court. Base driving privileges will be revoked for one year in addition to the penalty if the person is found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

If a chemical test shows a blood alcohol content of .10 (one-tenth of one percent) or more, driving privileges will be revoked immediately pending an appearance before base traffic court.

Arrests for driving while intox-

icated have been rising recently, according to Captain J. M. Meade, assistant operations officer at the Provost Marshal's Office. "We've had a lot of DWI arrests from people coming back from the beach," Capt. Meade said. "At this time of year, there are a lot of parties on the beach."

Drinking while out in the hot sun is not a good idea, according to Lieutenant Commander Wendell J. Robison, internal medicine physician at the Naval Hospital. "Alcohol has a dehydration effect and can be a problem while out in the hot sun," he said. "Alcohol consumption is also a major risk factor in heat-related injuries and illness."

"Alcohol and hot weather don't go together well," LtCdr. Robison said. "Alcohol and driving especially don't go together well."

## Unit deployment program means fewer moves

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C.—One of the biggest advantages of the Unit Deployment Program is the decrease in personnel turnover. This has improved operational readiness and means fewer PCS moves for Marines and their families.

But, while cutting back on the number of unaccompanied 12-month tours, the unit deployment program has increased the frequency of deployments and field exercises for many Marines. To compensate for these absences away from family, Marines are credited with Accumulated Deployed Time, postponing their next 12-month dependents-restricted tour at the rate of two days for every one day spent in a deployed status. Certain restrictions do apply.

Accumulated Deployed Time is designed only for Marines assigned to the continental United States and Hawaii-based Fleet Marine Force units.

It represents the total time a Marine spends in a deployed status for periods of 10 or more continuous days. Credit is also given for participation in field exercises which last 10 days or more.

Accumulated deployed time actually updates and adjusts what Marines commonly refer to as their overseas control date. Adjustments are made on a two for one basis for all increments of 10 or more continuous days. A new overseas control date is established when a Marine completes an FMF unit deployment/exercise of nine months; accumulates a total of 365 days of ADT during continuous FMF tours; or, completes two deployments of at least five months each during a continuous FMF tour.

A key point to remember is that the awarding of a new overseas control date, based on ADT, will

not preclude a Marine from remaining in an activity which participates in the Unit Deployment Program, or from being assigned back-to-back tours in the FMF. It does, however, prevent the involuntary PCS assignment to a dependents-restricted tour until at least 24 months after the awarding of a new overseas control date.

To find out how much ADT you have accumulated, visit your administrative office to view/discuss your individual deployment record which is kept in your SRB/OQR. Your Visual Audit Sheet will also display your total ADT in paragraph 5, "Service Information."

Other references for information on ADT and its administrative procedures can be found in MCO 1300.8M, Marine Corps Personnel Assignment Policy, and MCO 1080.35, Personnel Reporting Instructions Manual.

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UPDATE

# Navy relief volunteers smoothe the rough days

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

Transfers, deployments and unexpected troubles can throw a well-planned household off balance. But, luckily, when they begin to flounder, a special group of caring people is there to ensure the Marine or sailor and their family don't hit rock bottom.

Navy Relief Society volunteers have been helping service families through life's rough times since 1904.

Camp Lejeune's 85 volunteers man the Children's Waiting Room at the Naval Hospital, knit and crochet layettes for newborns, interview applicants, offer budget counseling and staff the NRS office as clerks, typists and receptionists.

Navy Relief volunteers come from every walk of life with one common denominator—they care.

"I've asked a number of volunteers why they volunteered," said Debbie Gordon, chairman of interviewers, "and have yet to receive a common answer. I can say, though, that we remain volunteers because it is so rewarding."

"Most of our volunteers are the wives of Marines and sailors who don't work but don't want to stay home all day. They offer their help to those people in need, knowing if the situations were reversed, someone would reach out a helping hand to them," Vicki Wilson, NRS office staff, explained.

Volunteers attend a NRS volunteer mini-course offered either by the Camp Lejeune auxilliary or NRS headquarters. The course is designed to acquaint new volunteers with NRS background and policies. A training course is being offered June 17-21.

Realizing that volunteers have families too, NRS provides them ways to ease their burdens.

"Whenever a volunteer with children does anything for NRS, they have two choices for child care. NRS will either give the volunteer a chit for the base child care facilities or pay for a private sitter up to the amount of base child care.

"After a volunteer has completed the training course and completed 12 hours of service, NRS pays 12 cents a mile to volunteers who use their vehicles for NRS work," Gordon added.

"We have a real problem keeping volunteers during the spring and summer months. There are a lot of transfers during these seasons, so we often find ourselves short-handed," Don Larson, executive director of NRS, said.

"A lot of times people who want to volunteer don't because they feel they have no skills to offer. If anyone in the Camp Lejeune community wants to help, we can find a place for them and will train them," Gordon stressed. Anyone interested in becoming an NRS volunteer should contact the NRS office at 451-5584.

## Guidelines for children at Naval Hospital set by officials

Story by LCpl. Jamee Osborn

Summer will soon arrive and children will be out of school. Many patients at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital will bring their children while waiting for an appointment. Hospital officials have announced they cannot accommodate children in all areas of the hospital.

Many hospital clinic waiting areas are filled with people such as pregnant patients who could be endangered by exposure to a sick child. Children could also be infected by a sick patient in a waiting area.

Also, hospital officials report many children have been injured while left unattended in a waiting area. Parents should not leave a child in a waiting area while visiting hospitalized friends.

Hospital officials say children should not be brought to the hospital at all unless the child is actually a patient.

# Water discipline now can prevent TT shortage

Globe Staff Report

Ten deep water wells aboard base have been taken off line since December as a result of a Navy-wide study of industrial contamination aboard Navy and Marine Corps bases.

Eight of the closed wells are in the Hadnot Point water supply system which services the main-side area of the base. The other two are in Tarawa Terrace.

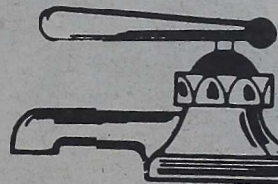
The well closures have not created any water supply problems for Hadnot Point, but the TT

system can now barely meet the current demand for finished water.

As a result, the commanding general has imposed some water restrictions on TT residents. A recent bulletin sent to housing residents urged them to conserve water in the following ways:

1. Water lawns Monday - Thursday from 6-9 a.m. only
2. Do not wash cars.
3. Do not let water run while brushing teeth or washing dishes.
4. Only flush toilet for sanitary purposes.

An auxiliary water line is hastily being constructed from the Holcomb Boulevard water plant



to TT to bring temporary relief from the shortage. Construction should be complete in early June.

A more permanent solution for TT is in sight when a two-year project to expand the Holcomb Boulevard water plant, now in progress, is complete.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Winners named

The Yard of the Month Award winners for April are:

Midway Park	Corporal Ronald E. Coriell
Tarawa Terrace I	Staff Sergeant Audie B. Gamble
Tarawa Terrace II	Petty Officer Third Class Darrell R. Williams
Berkeley Manor	Gunnery Sergeant Dennis L. Kleppen
Watkins Village	Sergeant Kyle E. Fleenor
Knox Mobile Home Park	Sergeant Bradley R. Smith
MCAS (H), MEMQ	Staff Sergeant Joseph D. Johnston
Paradise Point (one story)	Lieutenant John B. Berg
Paradise Point (two story)	Colonel John A. Speicher
MCAS (H), NR	Warrant Officer-1 Brett A. Williams
MOQ	

### Display scheduled

Camp Lejeune will celebrate Armed Forces Day with a static display May 18 at W.P.T. Hill Field from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The public is invited.

### Wash held

Marines from the Marine Corps Base Brig will be holding a Navy Relief Society Car Wash beside the Provost Marshal's Office Impound Area through June 16. The car wash will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. For more information, call 451-1967.

### Picnic set

The wives of Battalion Landing Team 2/8 will host a Mother's Day Picnic and Videotaping May 12 at Marston Pavilion from 1-4:30 p.m. Activities will be available for the children. Food will be coordinated by each company commander's wife. Contact your company commander's wife for more information.

### Day slated

A Family Day for 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division Marines, sailors and their families will be held May 16 at 9 a.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-5233.

### Elections set

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will hold elections May 21. All parents and guardians who have at least one child attending dependents schools at the time of the election are eligible to vote. Each eligible voter may vote for four candidates; there will be no absentee voting.

The times and places to vote are as follows:

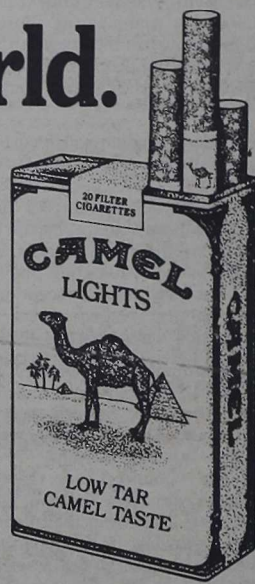
Berkeley Manor, Watkins Village, Paradise Point (MEMQ, MOQ)	Lejeune High School	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
TT-1, TT-2, Knox	TT-2 Elementary School	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
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## A FLOAT

# Joint service exercise Universal Trek 85 proven successful through cooperation

Story and photos by Sgt. Paul Younghaus

**PUERTO CASTILLA, HONDURAS**—More than 700 Marines and sailors of the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit landed near this tiny port community on the northern coast of Honduras recently during Exercise Universal Trek 85.

Conducting a post-dawn amphibious and heliborne assault April 23, Marines of Battalion Landing Team 3/4 secured objectives here and at an airfield near the small town of Trujillo. The two-day exercise culminated more than a year of pre-exercise planning.

Universal Trek 85, a joint service exercise, combined the Navy-Marine Corps team with soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division and various Air Force units from throughout the United States.

“The overall objective of this exercise was to see if we could operate in a joint arena, during a major exercise, on relatively short notice,” said Colonel Harold W. Slacum, 26th MAU commanding officer.

Other training objectives included the testing of existing amphibious doctrine and, as Col. Slacum described it, testing the ability to embark a joint task force at sea in an operational environment.

The exercise actually began a week before Marines hit the beach in Honduras, with the embarkation of the 26th MAU. More than 2,000 Marines and sailors unloaded at Morehead City, N.C., April 16, aboard the *USS Nassau (LHA-4)*, *USS Ponce (LPD-15)* and *USS Harlan County (LST-1196)*.

During the week-long transit to Honduras, various naval maneuvers took place. Air operations were conducted aboard the *USS Nassau* along with anti-submarine warfare exercises, underway refueling, general quarters and man overboard drills. Along the way, six other U.S. Navy vessels joined the task force.

As Amphibious Squadron-6 steamed near Puerto Castilla, April 22, last minute instructions and final plans were made. The task force embarked 10 national news media representatives from a Department of Defense media pool for the first ever exercise of that concept.

Drawing closer to “D-Day,” Marine reconnaissance and Navy SEAL teams were inserted to conduct last minute reconnaissance of the beach



Sea Soldiers of the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit aboard assault amphibian vehicles hit the beach in the first assault wave during Universal Trek 85.

and enemy controlled territory.

As the sun slowly rose over coastal mountain peaks the morning of April 23, U.S. Army aggressors from units stationed in Panama waited patiently along the beach for the leathernecks to come ashore. At last, “D-Day” had arrived.

At 7:30 a.m., two hours after a bright sun lit the silvery beaches near Puerto Castilla, Marine assault amphibian vehicles and helicopters roared ashore. LVTP-7s landed along Blue Beach while CH-46 and CH-53 helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 set down at Trujillo airfield. The amphibious and heliborne assaults were within minutes of each other. By 7:48 a.m., the Trujillo airfield was secured and Marines were moving off the beach pushing toward landing force objectives further inland.

Throughout the mid-morning hours, the Marines continued to push toward their objectives, establishing blocking positions and forcing the enemy back. Temperatures soared under a blazing sun and by mid-day, only a few heat casualties were reported. By that time, however, nearly all objectives had been taken.

“You really can’t imagine the oppressive heat until you get out into the jungles and start operating,” Col. Slacum said. “We really didn’t get far enough inland to feel the full impact of the terrain or the heat.”

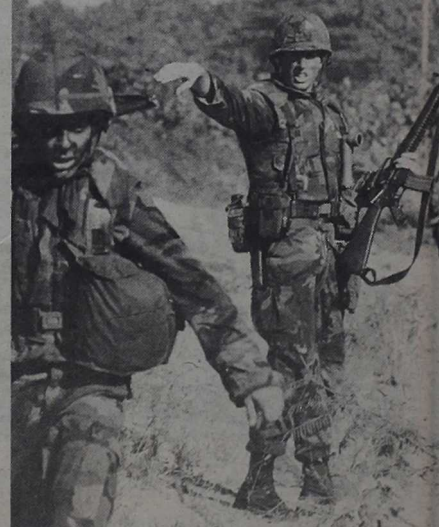
The terrain Marines encountered in their limited operations area was tough enough. Jagged brambles growing as high as eight feet tore at uniforms and skin alike. There were patches of sticker bushes and thousands of sand fleas to further annoy the Marines.

The blazing afternoon sun finally gave way to cooling evening breezes. The Marines, with their objectives in hand, set in for the night. The 26th MAU’s mission was to secure the airfield at Trujillo and the port at Puerto Castilla and hold them until the arrival of U.S. Army units.

The following day, Honduran units from the 3d Battalion, 105th Honduran Infantry and a brigade of soldiers from the U.S. Army’s 101st Air-



United States Army aggressors line “Blue Beach” awaiting the landing of the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit on D-Day.



A squad leader with India Company, Battalion Landing Team, 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division orders his Marines to spread out as they move toward their objective.

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borne Division conducted a relief in place of the Marine's positions.

Originally, U.S. and Honduran soldiers were scheduled to be transported to Trujillo and subsequent locations by U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters. Earlier in the week, however, the helicopters were grounded for safety checks. In a display of joint service cooperation and flexibility, the soldiers were flown into Trujillo by U.S. Air Force C-130 aircraft and lifted to forward emplacements by Marine helicopter assets from HMM-365, the 26th MAU aviation combat element.

As soldiers replaced each Marine man-for-man, the operations officer for the 3d Brigade, 101st Airborne Division complimented the smoothness with which the relief was taking place.

"Other than the loss of our Blackhawk helicopters, this transition has gone very well," said Major Tom Kreger. "We have a good working relationship with the 26th MAU and the way our positions have been mapped out for this relief makes

things very easy for us."

After being relieved April 24, Marines of BLT 3/4 reembarked on their respective ships and Marines of MAU Service Support Group-24 conducted a washdown at Puerto Castilla which ended April 25.

The U.S. and Honduran soldiers remained in this northern Honduran district conducting combin-

ed training until April 27 when Exercise Universal Trek 85 concluded and U.S. servicemen headed home.

The 26th MAU is scheduled to join other U.S. Atlantic command forces for exercise Solid Shield 85 prior to returning to Camp Lejeune for a well-deserved rest in May.



An assault amphibian vehicle gunner keeps a watchful eye out for enemy activity as he prepares to provide covering fire for 26th Marine Amphibious Unit Marines.



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The 24th MAU/Amphibious Squadron-8's Marines and sailors enjoyed a variety of entertainment during their recent port call at Marseille, France. The Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 1-85 flotilla, comprised of the *USS Saipan*, *Nashville* and *Spartanberg County* all pulled into the port—the first time the MARG ships were berthed side by side since the beginning of the Mediterranean deployment in late January.

Long before liberty call was sounded, the MAU's Leathernecks learned of the variety of tours being offered through the local United Services Organization Center and supplemented by the ships' recreation departments. These included a two-day trip to the French Riviera complete with a visit to the famous Monte Carlo casino; a one-day jaunt to Avignon with a drive to Chateaufort du Pope with a visit to the Pere Anselme wine cellars; and a two-day skiing trip to the French Alps.

Probably the most interesting tour offered, especially for the Marines, was the three-day journey to Paris. The intrigue of France's most renowned city was coupled with a tour of Belleau Woods—site of the famous 1918 battle between Marines and German crack troops. The Marines' tenacity and eventual victory earned them the nickname "teufel-hunden" or "Devil Dogs," a term still used for Leathernecks today.

Marines came away from the tour impressed with a retelling of the battle as told by the cemetery's curator, retired Army Warrant Officer Arthur Martin.



Historic architecture lines the streets of Marseille, France. (Photo by Sgt. Stanley Hargett)

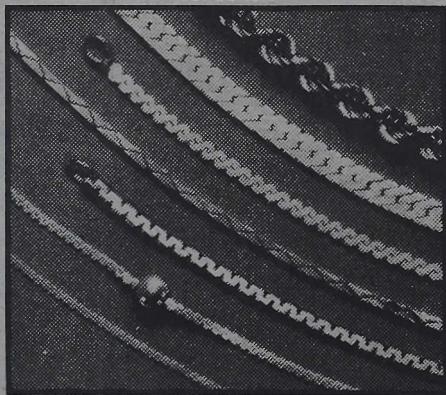
"I learned more about that historic battle in those few hours than I learned in 10 years in the Marine Corps," said Staff Sergeant Ed Dreikorn, a section chief with Battalion Landing Team 2/8. "I'm going back there."

The 24th MAU Commanding Officer, Colonel

Myron C. Harrington was invited to the French Foreign Legion Headquarters in Aubagne, France. The world famous crypt and historical museum with weapons dating back to the American Revolution were impressive. The Legionnaires quizzed the Marines who accompanied the colonel about uniform prices, pay scales and their participation

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Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division Marines look over a French Tank. (Photo by Cpl. Douglas Hebert)



Historic displays are safe in the Legion museum. (Photo by Sgt. Stanley Hargett)

with the International Peacekeeping Force in Beirut, Lebanon.

Battalion Landing Team 2/8's Tank Platoon has afforded the opportunity to view one of the French Army's tank training facilities. The Marines saw simulators and actually boarded French tanks. Their courses are similar to the ones we had at Fort Knox, Ky.," said Lance Corporal Joseph Miranda, gunner for Tank 33. "Their tanks have basically the same setup but they only have three-

man crews vice our four." The tour added another chapter to ongoing cross training with European allies.

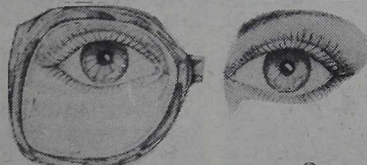
Other entertainment was provided for ship personnel in the form of sports tournaments.

On the volleyball court, it was MAU Headquarters all the way as they dominated play aboard the *Saipan* with convincing wins. The team, put together hastily at the last minute, moved onto the PHIBRON Eight competition where they finally

come head to head in the final match against the Navy SEAL team. Here, against a team seasoned with experience, the Marine team faltered and eventually lost the coveted championship cup. The team vowed revenge in the tourney scheduled for their final month in the Mediterranean.

Marines and sailors also had a chance to play softball and soccer during their stay in Marseille.

When the MAU pulled out of Marseille it was with sad hearts and a fond "au revoir."



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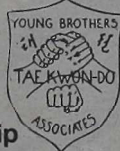
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## 8thCommBn. keeps lines open for Solid Shield

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele

Communications is a vital link to any military exercise. To ensure that communications systems were on line and ready to go prior to the kickoff of Solid Shield 85, Communications Company, 8th Communications Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, participated in a communications exercise with the II Marine Amphibious Force at Tactical Landing Zone Goose.

"We started the Comm-Ex April 28, but we have been set up in the field since the last week of March," said Captain Stanley J. Yelito, operations officer, Communications Company. "The company is responsible for setting up communications systems for the 2d FSSG's commanding general's command center and message control to enable him to command and control his troops in the field."

The company has radio systems, tactical automated switching systems, the communications center and courier services available to monitor



Sergeant Carlos R. Rodriguez, wire chief, takes a call on the back up switchboard system.

message traffic and to provide quick access to the other units participating in Solid Shield 85.

The primary communications system consists of a communications van, a maintenance van and technical control facility. The three vans are integrated and can provide service for 600 lines.

"The primary system is responsible for all the communications lines coming in" said Staff Sergeant Alan R. Boudreau, AN/PTC-38 automatic telephone switch technician. "We have lines running to the II MAF headquarters at Combat Town, wing headquarters at Oak Grove and division headquarters at OP II."

According to SSgt. Boudreau, the communications van is like a small telephone company; it processes all phone calls. The maintenance van is where

faulty equipment in the system is repaired and the technical control facility is where all the circuits are aligned to link with the comm van circuits.

"All communications comes through the technical control van," said Staff Sergeant Ernest L. Cook, technical controller. "This van spots troubles in the systems 24 hours a day. The van is capable of amplifying or dampening the frequencies of communications coming in and patches one system into another system."

If the primary communications system becomes inoperable a backup system is ready to take over. "The backup system has three switchboards connected together to provide backup telephone systems. We have 91 telephones on line now and can connect up to 200 lines into the system," said Sergeant Carlos R. Rodriguez, wire chief, Wire Platoon. Each switchboard is capable of handling 30 telephones. There are also 31 backup telephones in case the phones go bad.

Besides setting up and maintaining the communications systems, the company is also being challenged as a working unit. "Approximately six percent of the Wire Platoon is right out of wire school at Camp Geiger," said First Lieutenant Guy A. Stratton, wire platoon commander.

"This is good experience for our Marines. There are a lot of Marines here who haven't been in the field or it's their first time in a major exercise," said Capt. Yelito. "The noncommissioned officers are tasked with teaching these guys and giving them the experience and expertise they'll need."

The communications exercise has no ending date and will pick up with the kickoff of Solid Shield 85. Communications for the Solid Shield 85 will be no problem. According to Capt. Yelito, "We're ready to go."



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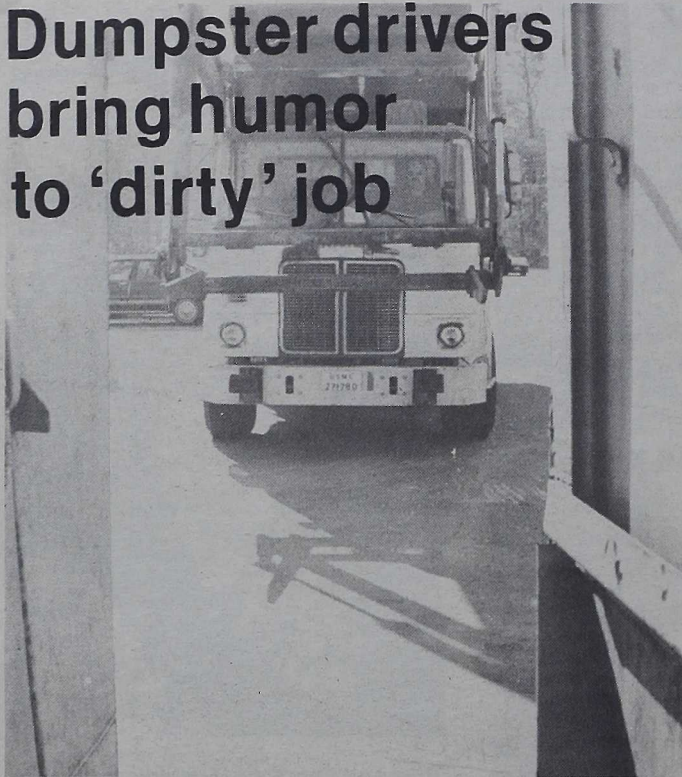
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# Dumpster drivers bring humor to 'dirty' job



Dennis T. "Cowboy" Baxley brings his truck into position to empty a dumpster.

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele

"We're called sanitation engineers, but on a good, hot day in the summer when the area messhall's cans have sat over the weekend . . . you really wonder what you are," said Dennis T. "Cowboy" Baxley, a driver for the Sanitation Section, Base Maintenance.

He is one of 10 drivers who are responsible for emptying approximately 1,078 Dempster dumpsters here. It is a dirty job, but as the saying goes, "Somebody has to do it." It is a job that has its own hazards and humor that only someone who has been there can appreciate.

"I went to get out of the truck to check the cans at Landing Zone Albatross when something flew by my head. I wasn't sure what it was so I waited in the truck a few minutes," Baxley said. "When nothing happened, I went to check the cans and there was a bear cub in the dumpster.

"When that cub saw me, it started crying and I knew that mama was going to be there waiting for me. She didn't show up and two Marines passing by helped me get the cub out of the can. It ran off and climbed a tree. One of the Marines had never seen a bear in the wild before and thought one of us should climb the tree and get the cub down. I told him not to worry about that cub, it could get down."

During another garbage run, Baxley and his assistant came across a rac-

coon in one of the cans. For Baxley it was an incident he'll never forget. "We were at the skeet range and in the can was the largest raccoon I had ever seen. My partner decided to go into the can and get it out," Baxley said.

"I used a stick to show him the raccoon's fangs, but he was determined to go in there. "When he got inside the dumpster the raccoon growled at him and the kid got out of that can as fast as he could," Baxley said with a chuckle.

Before a can is dumped, the driver must check to make sure there is no ammunition, paint, metal or explosives in it. "There are certain cans for paint, metal and cardboard," Baxley said. "Only the loose trash should be thrown in the dumpsters, and it should be in a bag and tied.

"Each unit is responsible for the cans it has. If we break a bag that was tied, then we have to clean it up. But if the trash isn't in a bag and tied and it blows all over, the unit has to clean it up," he said.

Because of the combustibility of leaves and pine needles, those items should be taken directly to the landfill.

"I once had a fire in the back of my truck," Baxley said. "Somebody had dumped paint into the can and it mixed with the pine needles that somebody else had dumped in. It was a hot day and even hotter inside the back of the truck and the trash just caught on fire. I did have a full load before the fire,

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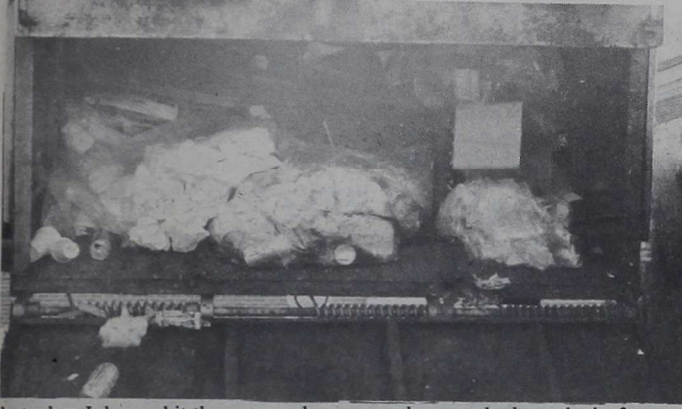
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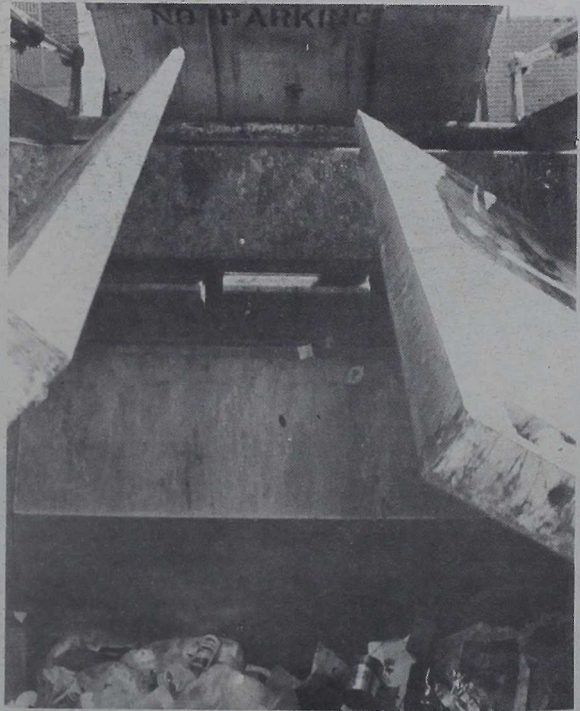
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According to Baxley, once someone dropped a .50 caliber round into one of the cans and after the can was dumped, it went off. "If somebody had been sitting in the passenger seat they would have been killed. The round went in through the back of the cab and out the windshield," Baxley said.

As part of the Model Installation Program, the Sanitation Section is getting a facelift. Dumpsters are being replaced or repaired, according to Baxley. But, if a unit has a can that is rusted out or falling apart, they can get it replaced by calling 451-3001, Base Maintenance Operations. A ticket will be written up and when a dumpster becomes available it will be issued to the unit.

Each driver determines how their run will be handled. Most cans are emptied daily, but those that are used less frequently are emptied once or twice a week.

Garbage collecting is a must for a base that hauls 350 to 375 tons of trash a day. To make that task easier, everyone should be aware of what goes into the cans and should keep the area around the cans accessible for the dumpmasters.

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**FEATURE**

# Police explain duties to school kids for Law Appreciation Day

Story and photo by LCpl. T. A. Carr

"You're going to jail if you don't settle down now! Stop it, or I'm going to call the police and have you thrown in jail!"

These are only a few examples of things some parents tell their children. Therefore, the image of law enforcement people is frequently negative.

For these reasons, military and civilian law enforcement agencies rolled up to four Camp Lejeune elementary schools on Law Appreciation Day, May 1.

"Law appreciation day was set up so the children can receive a better appreciation of what our job is and what we do," explained Staff Sergeant Eddie Burch, Provost Marshal's Office. "The civilian law enforcement officials are here because the children need to be aware that they can trust civilian law officials, also."

Staff Sergeant Burch and Joseph H. Jones, Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools' Social Services Coordinator, came up with the idea for Law Appreciation Day. "Law Day" is an integral part of the school's "Officer Friendly" Program.

According to SSgt. Burch, the Officer Friendly program is a nationwide effort to stress safety, honesty, community concern and good citizenship through instruction and example as well as supportive attitudes toward law enforcement.

Larry P. Parker, Berkley Manor Elementary School's guidance counselor, said, "Today's effort shows that the law enforcement agencies are our

friends. It lets the children see Officer Friendly who comes in with his uniform, badge, handcuffs, baton and pistol. He is here to help and, instead of scaring the children, he excites them and gives them a very positive attitude toward law enforcement."

The law enforcement presentation featured six stations manned by the military police, a Jacksonville Police Department patrolwoman, a N.C. state trooper and a special agent from the state of North Carolina. The law enforcement officials explained certain aspects of their occupation and answered questions.

According to Jacksonville Police Department Patrolwoman Carole Moore, parents can sometimes mislead their children in explaining the police officer's job. For example, some parents, she explained, will threaten their children into believing that if they're not good, the "mean" policeman will handcuff them and throw them in jail.

"This program helps correct some of the bad ideas some children have about the policeman," emphasized Steve Zawistowski, special agent for North Carolina's State Bureau of Investigation. "Additionally," he said, "if we can make friends with the children now and show them that we are here to help them, not hurt them, then there's less chance that we will have problems with them later."

"They're teaching us a lot about stranger dangers," said David Albanese II, a 7-year-old attending first grade at Berkley Manor Elementary School. "It's real important that we never go with



Daniel Jones III, an 8-year-old second grader at Stone Street Elementary School, fights off an imaginary foe after he donned riot control gear during Law Appreciation Day.

strangers and I'm learning a lot about everything."

"This is heavy," exclaimed Daniel Jones III as the 8-year-old donned some riot control gear at Stone Street Elementary School. "I like all the Officer Friendlies and I know they are here to help me. Plus, I like being outside and this got me outta class."

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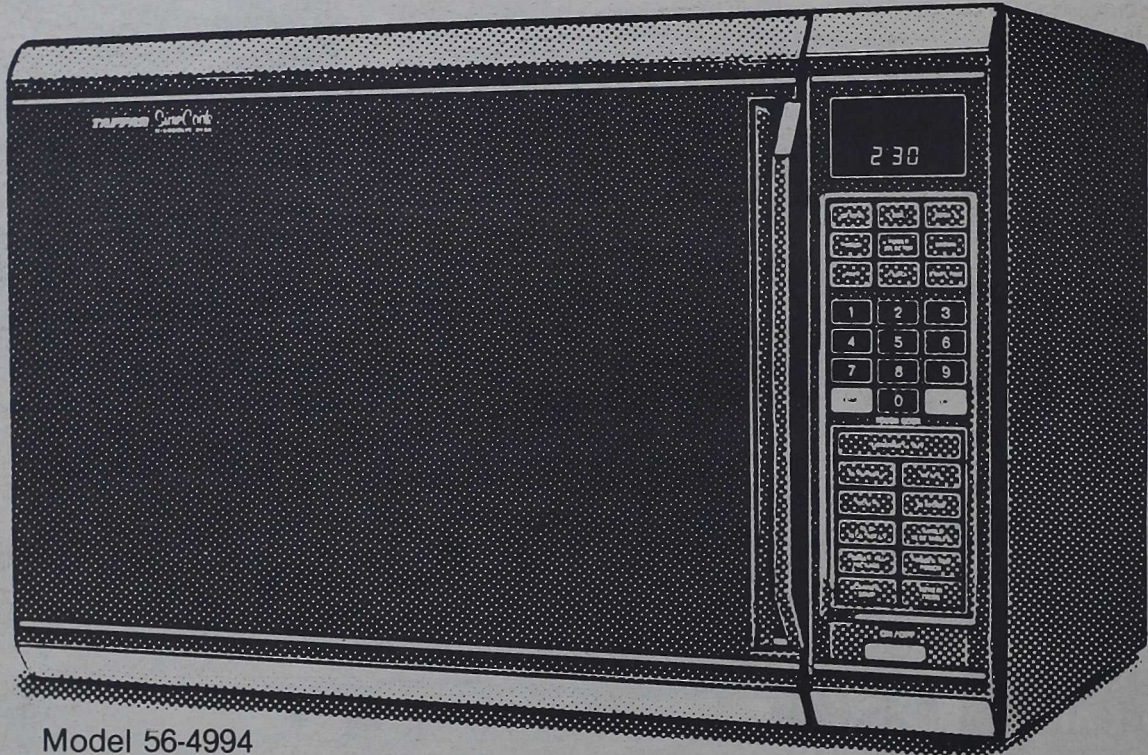
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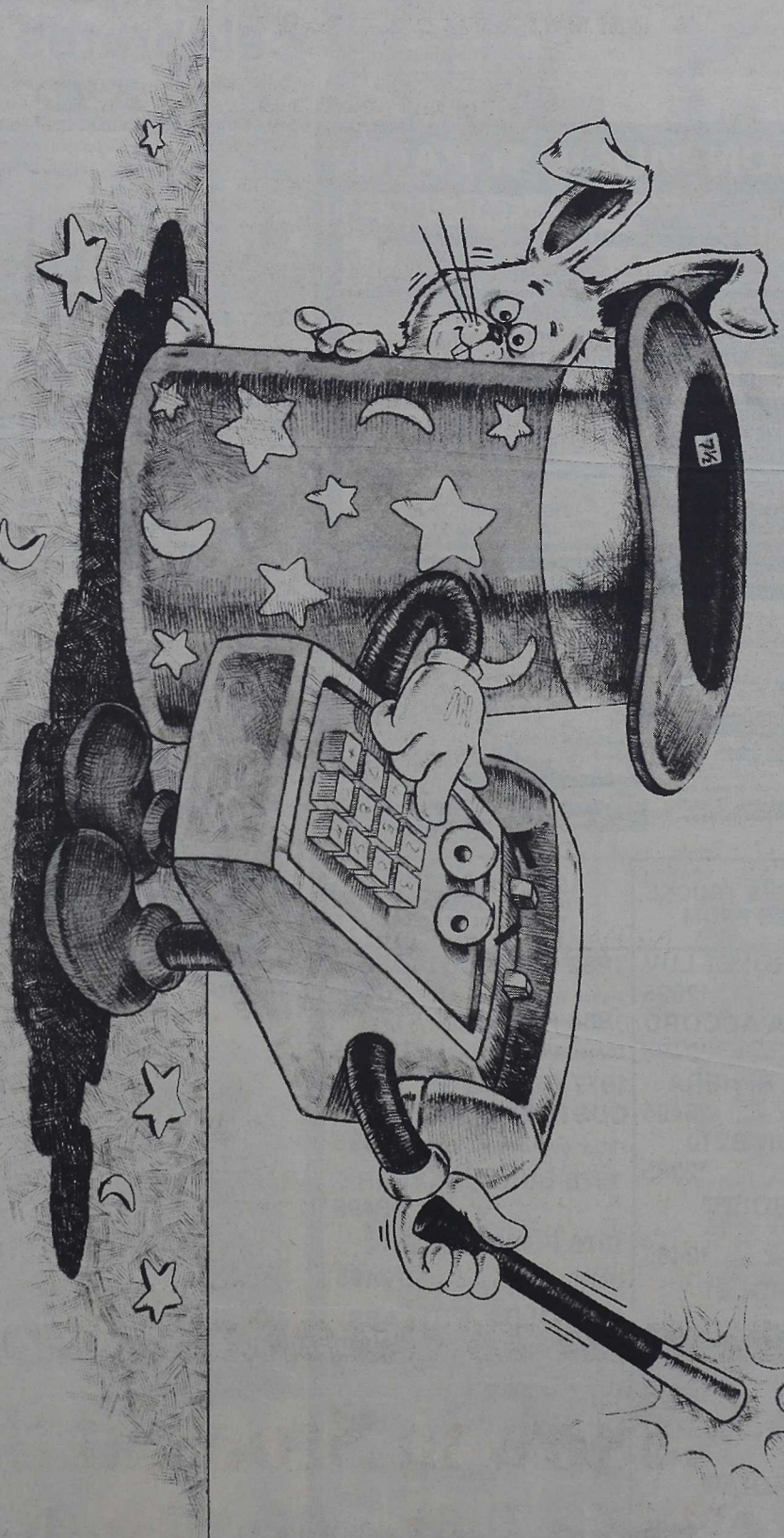
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## TRADITION

# Navy Nurse Corps celebrates 77 years

Story and photo by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

Although the Navy Nurse Corps was not officially founded until an act of Congress in 1908, records indicate there were Navy nurses aiding military men as early as 1811 . . . nine years before pioneer nurse Florence Nightingale was even born.

Almost 3,000 Navy Nurse Corps officers worldwide will celebrate their 77th year of providing health care to sailors, Marines and their families May 13.

When the Navy's first Chief of Medicine and Surgery, Dr. William P. Barton, established the standards for those early nurses, he decreed that they, "should be women of humane disposition and tender manners . . . who attend with fidelity and care upon the sick committed to their charge." Although the role of Navy nurses—26 percent of whom are men—is rapidly changing, the high standards set back then remain unchanged.

Around the globe, Nurse Corps officers care for the sick and wounded aboard ship and in places such as Guam, Spain, Japan, England and Iceland.

According to Navy Captain Claudette Clunan, director of Nursing Services at the Naval Hospital, the Nurse Corps officers serving here work

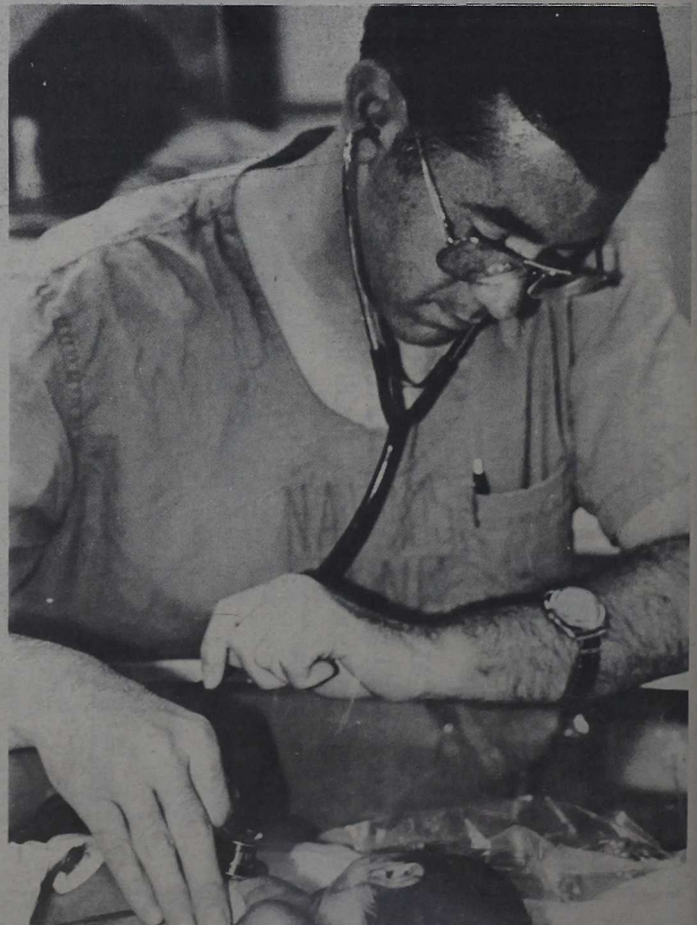
as a team with doctors, corpsmen, Medical Services Corps and Dental Corps officers.

"The role of Navy nursing has expanded significantly for a new breed of Nurse Corps officers," the captain said. "They serve in all medical fields, as commanding officers, executive officers and in roles that are less traditional."

Locally, the expanded role of Navy nurses includes participation in the Operational Readiness Training Program. It provides practical application in triage, treating combat casualties and nuclear, biological and chemical decontamination. The Rapid Deployment Medical Force is part of this program.

"We have one of the finest groups of Nurse Corps officers who provide the highest quality of health care possible to active duty and retired military and their dependents," Capt. Clunan said.

To celebrate their heritage, Navy nurses here have scheduled a cake cutting ceremony for all hospital staff members May 10 at 2 p.m. in the hospital's dining facility. A more formal celebration will be held May 11 at 7 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers Club at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C.



Navy Lieutenant Russell Savage, a nurse in the Neonatal Clinic at the Naval Hospital checks the heart rate of an infant patient.



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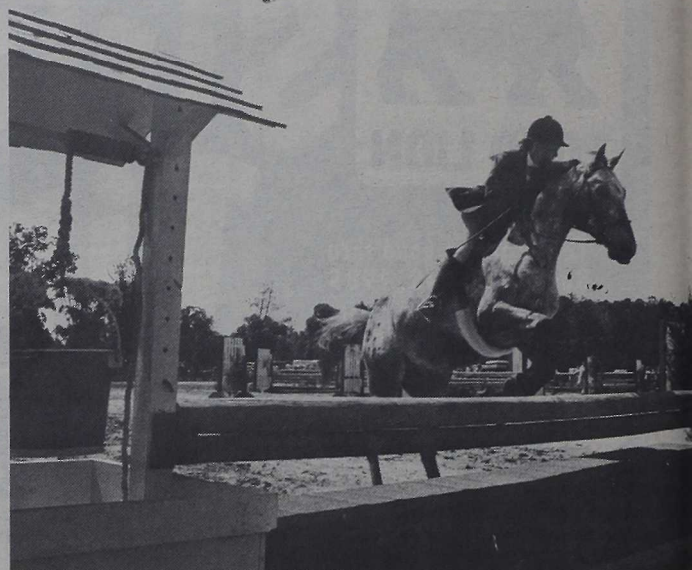
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## LEISURE



Clearing a short hurdle, Farwinds Ricano carries rider Tricia Running through the course in ring one.



Barbara Barrow of Turkey Quarter Stables, Jasper, N.C., jumps Tough Stuff

# Area riders kick up heels at Spring Show

Story by Sgt. E. M. Villeneuve  
Photos by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Approximately 150 equestrians competed in the 34 classes of the Spring Horse Show May 5 at the Base Stables.

The show featured classes with divisions for pony hunters, short stirrup riders, equitation, green hunters, low hunters, regular hunters, junior hunters and jumpers.

"I thought the show was excellent because of the variety of people that competed and types of training that were displayed here," said Gunnery Sergeant Bob Glielmi, administrative chief, Headquarters, 22d Marine Amphibious Unit. "The old saying, 'practice makes perfect' applies for this sport."

The Spring Horse Show gave riders from eastern North Carolina a chance to compete in formal style. For some Camp Lejeune riders, the chance to match their equestrian talents on Base Stables horses against civilians who own their mounts was welcome and exciting.

Karen Blum fared well on the back of Guadalcanal. Kathleen Moore took first place in equitation on a stable horse, and again the ribbon went to a rider on Guadalcanal.

A Fall Horse Show and All-Western Show are currently in the planning stage. For more information, call 451-2238.

The Base Stables is open Tuesday - Saturday from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. for trail rides, lessons and pony rides.

First place finishers are:

**Warm-up Hunter Over Fences:** Karen Blum, Camp Lejeune, riding Guadalcanal.

**Working Hunter Over Fences:** Alysa Rawls, Hayfield Farm, Ayden, N.C., riding Just A Gentleman.

**Working Hunter Over Fences:** Marty Detering, Quiet Place Farm, Jacksonville, N.C., riding Hasty Pudding.

**Working Hunter Under Saddle:** Adrienne Classen, Kinston, N.C., riding Greenthorn.

**Green Hunter Over Fences:** Laura Venters, Double V Stables, Jacksonville, N.C., riding Sundae Supreme.

**Green Hunter Over Fences:** Francis Barber, Tuscarora Farm, Wilmington, N.C., riding Blue Mellay.

**Green Hunter Under Saddle:** Marla Siv. Camp

Lejeune, riding Two Eyed Laird.

**Junior Hunter Over Fences:** Francis Barber, Tuscarora Farm, riding Blue Mellay.

**Junior Hunter Over Fences:** Merle Perry, Turkey Quarter Farm, Jasper, N.C., riding My Fair Lady.

**Junior Hunter Under Saddles:** Adrienne Classen, Kinston, N.C., riding Greenthorn.

**Low Hunter Over Fences:** Gunnery Sergeant Robert Glielmi, Camp Lejeune, riding Power Glide.

**Low Hunter Over Fences:** Francis Barber, Tuscarora Farm, riding Blue Mellay.

**Low Hunter Under Saddle:** Leesa Schroeder, Turkey Quarter Farm, riding Oh Henry.

**Equitation Over Fences:** Valerie Russell, 4R Stables, Jacksonville, N.C., riding Iron Cross.

**Equitation Over Fences:** Laura Venters, Double V Stables, riding Sundae Supreme.

**Equitation on the Flat:** Laura Venters, Double V Stables, riding Sundae Supreme.

**Knock Down & Out - Jumper:** Arlene Szymanski, Fox Fire Farm, Wilmington, N.C., riding Seeker.

**Table II Sect. 3 Jumper:** Arlene Szymanski, Fox Fire Farm, riding Seeker.

**Table II Sect. 2A Jumper:** Gunnery Sergeant Robert Glielmi, Camp Lejeune, riding Power Glide.

**Warm-up Ponies Over Fences:** Missy Daughtry, Hayfield Farm, riding Request Line.

**Small Pony Hunter Over Fences:** Tanya Moore, Tuscarora Farm, riding Mistletoe.

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**Small Pony Hunter Under Saddle:** Jean Graham, Tuscarora Farm, riding Monglows Surprise.

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**Equitation on Ponies Over Fences:** Beth Anna Perry, Turkey Quarter Farm, riding Something Special.

**Equitation on Ponies Over Fences:** Tricia Running, Fox Fire Farm, riding Fairwinds Ricano.

**Equitation on Ponies on the Flat:** Missy Daughtry, Hayfield Farm, riding Request Line.

**Short Stirrup Over Fences:** Shelly Stevenson, Double V Stables, riding Sterling Silver.

**Short Stirrup - Walk, Trot, Canter:** Shelly Stevenson, Double V Stables, riding Sterling Silver.

**Short Stirrup - Walk & Trot:** Shelley Stevenson, Double V Stables riding Sterling Silver.

**Chicken Rider Over Fences:** Roxanne Stephenson, Camp Lejeune, riding I Got It.

**Equitation on Stable Horses & Ponies:** Kathleen Moore, Camp Lejeune, riding Guadalcanal.



Ribbons were awarded to riders for first-sixth place in the horse show.

## LEISURE



Clearing a fence in the Camp Lejeune Horse Show, May 5, Missy Daughtry and her horse, Request Line, work as a team in equestrian competition.



Becomes airborne with rider Laura Venters in the green hunter class.

Special Services will sponsor a Bass Fishing Seminar May 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The seminar will cover fresh and salt-water fishing basics through tournament level. For more information, call 451-5623.

Special Services will stage a special Midway Carnival May 9-19 at W.P.T. Hill Field with rides, concession stands and games. Carnival-goers who purchase special \$6 tickets May 9 and 16 can ride an unlimited number of rides throughout the evenings. Family discounts for unlimited carnival rides will be available May 11 and 18. The carnival will operate from 5 p.m.-midnight Monday through Friday and noon-midnight Saturday and Sunday.

A flea market is held every Saturday at the Drive-In Theater from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tables are available for \$3 each. For more information call 451-1521/1549/2253.

King and His Court—Eddie Feigner and his four-man softball team, will play the Camp Lejeune All-Stars at 2 p.m., May 12 at the Harry Agganis Baseball Field located behind Goettge Memorial Field House. Advance admission tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children, twelve years of age and under. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Advance tickets are on sale at all Special Services facilities. Children twelve years and under wearing little league uniforms will be charged an admission fee of \$.50.

An adult stroke technique clinic on the back crawl stroke will be held at the Camp Johnson Pool May 13 and 15 from noon-12:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-1441/0768.

The Tarawa Terrace Outdoor Swimming Pool, located in the Tarawa Terrace housing area, will open for recreational swimming May 18. The pool will be open Sunday through Saturday and Holidays from noon - 8 p.m. Admission fees are adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents; individual seasonal pass, \$15; family seasonal pass, \$28; mini locker per use, 10 cents; and, personal baskets, 10 cents.

A Spring Ceramic Show will be held at Marston Pavilion from noon-5 p.m. May 18-19. Entries will be accepted May 17 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. with judging May 18 at 8 a.m. For more information, call 451-2077.

A Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament will be held May 25 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Registration for this partners-only tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the tournament starting at 8 p.m. Entry fee is \$7.50 per team. For more information, call 451-5485.

Special Services is sponsoring beach trips to Virginia Beach May 25-27. The buses will leave at 5 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. each day. The price of the trip is \$19 per person. For more information, call 451-5694/3535.

Sailing classes are being held at Courthouse Bay Marina June 1-9 and 15-23; July 13-21; July 27-August 4, August 10-18; September 7-15 and 21-29; and October 19-27. The classes will be taught in Hobie 14' Catamarans and will be held from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Class size is limited. For more information, call 451-7386.

A Recreational Rifle Shoot for all caliber rifles will be held June 1 at the F-12 range from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Maximum range is 4,500 meters. For more information, call 451-1455/3762.

Exercise session, "Fitness With Freida," are held Monday - Thursday at Marston Pavilion from 9 - 10 a.m. for \$20 a month and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Field House from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for women Marines only for \$1 per class. For more information, call 455-8235.

Anyone interested in being a summer lifeguard must possess a valid American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety or Water Safety Instructor Certification and can apply at the Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office, Bldg. 712.

A Coupon Exchange is held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Midway Park Community Center. For more information, call 451-1549.

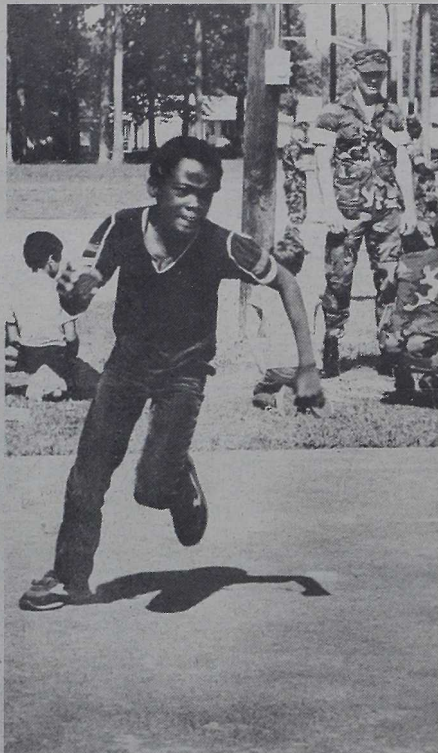
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 Stevenson, riding Guadalcanal.

## FEATURE



Jerome Griffin grits his teeth in determination to win during the 50 yard dash.

# School students test their physical fitness

Story and photos by LCpl. Brian G. F. Harkins

Keeping fit is important to Marines, but conditioning is also vital for children during their pre-teen years. This was evident during the Presidential Physical Fitness Test at Tarawa Terrace II Middle School May 1.

"I am trying to get the kids involved in fitness rather than just sports," said Linda Griffin, the school's physical education instructor.

Children participated in the 50-yard dash, 600-yard run, the standing long jump and sit-ups. The boys did pull-ups while the girls competed in the flexed arm hang.

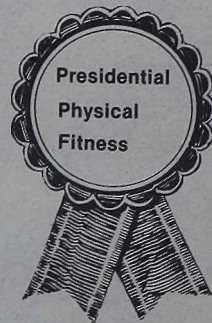
"The kids have been practicing for a while," said Griffin, "and they are really giving their best effort!"

Participants were given points for their performance at each station. The scores of the testing will be used as a guideline to determine a program for next year and also gives the children a realistic goal to work for.

Events were monitored by Marines from 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, who volunteered to help for the day.

"I had well over one hundred volunteers, but it was impossible to take everyone," said Master Sergeant Edward Leighton, volunteer Marine coordinator.

"I believe that good health starts when a child is young," MSgt. Leighton said, "It motivates me to see these youngsters out here."



Under fair skies, and warm weather, the youth spent five hours competing in the various events. "My mother told me to have confidence in myself," said LeNesha Harris, a fourth grader who didn't think she would be able to do well today. Harris won her age group's flexed arm hang, 50-yard dash and the 600-yard run events.

Besides providing supervision, the Leatherneers shouted encouragement to the participants. It looks like the Marines are having just as much fun as the kids," said MSgt. Leighton while a group of Marines shouted encouraging words to some fifth graders running the 50-yard dash.

"I am sure the kids will go home and brag about their best event," said Sergeant Bill Hudson, senior monitor. "This has been a great day for everyone involved."

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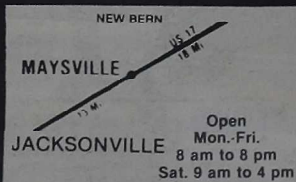
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Mailei Ann Rivera lands heels first and victorious against the challenge of the standing long jump event.

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## M. W. R. NOTES

### Marine Corps Exchange

Representatives from the Onslow Spa will be in the Main Exchange to measure blood pressure and do a class demonstration on May 9 from 1-2 p.m. Check store posted flyer for dates of other visiting exercise groups and special promotions.

Catch the Toy Promotion that began May 5 in Toyland of the Main Exchange. Save on brand name toys at bargain prices.

Last minute gift suggestions for Mother's Day . . .

—Kodak Trimprint 940—just \$19.99 PLUS a free pack of Trimprint-film. Sale ends May 15.

—Polaroid Sun 600—three models at great prices. Receive a FREE pack of film from Polaroid when you purchase a Polaroid camera. Sale ends May 12.

—Two Keystone Everflash cameras will be given away May 11. No purchase is necessary. Registration reserved for mothers only.

—Get a FREE G.E. Pro Curler with the purchase of the Soft Roller for just \$24.30 while supply lasts. Main Exchange promotions.

Learn the art of make up and skin care at the Elizabeth Arden Beauty Clinic on May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Civilian Classroom of the old Steakhouse. All women with Exchange privileges are welcome. No appointment is necessary. A 30% off coupon will be given to all women who attend entitling them to a discount on any Elizabeth Arden products or fragrances. Call representative Rosa Rothwell for further information. Main Exchange—451-2481 and home after 5 p.m. 347-6690.

Get a jump on Dad's Father Day gift and pick out an Aramis AM/PM Shave Set. This special offer includes an Aramis razor, shave foam and cologne for AM needs and pre-electric lotion and portable shaver for PM needs. All for a dynamic price of \$18. The supply is limited, so shop now in the Main Exchange.

### Coming up . . .

—BSAF VHS and BETA video tape cassettes will go on sale May 13 for \$3.99 in the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange while supply lasts. (T-120 and L-750 types). Save additionally with a \$1 Off Rebate Coupon.

—Automotive Armed Forces Day Sale on Pennzoil and automotive products. Register for a drawing on a radio controlled car. Sale days May 14-19.

—Look for the MCX circular in the May 16 edition of the Globe. Special promotions by leading manufacturers will be featured . . . VCRs by Panasonic . . . typewriters by Brother . . . Clock radios by G.E. . . . small appliances by Sunbeam . . . car stereos by Audiovox and more.

### A look ahead . . .

—Two O.P. surf boards will be given away FREE on May 25. Register for the drawing starting May 19 in the Main Exchange. A FREE O. P. hat or beachball will be given away with every mens O. P. purchase starting May 19 while supplies last. The MCAS Branch Exchange will also have a surf board drawing and FREE hats and beachballs.

—Kodak Disc camera will be on sale May 16-31 for \$23.

—Kent Bike promotion—great prices on BMX and 10 speed bike models—\$69.99 . . . starting May 20.

—Physical Fitness Month value—30% off selected group of ladies Converse shoes . . . May 22 ONLY.

—Military Spouse Day—selected ladies merchandise discounted May 23 ONLY.

## DATEBOOK

Bicycle Maintenance and Safety classes will be held May 11 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and May 25 at the Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-noon. Children age 9-19 can sign-up for the classes by calling 455-5873.

"Old Age" will be the topic of a lecture May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Brynne Marr Hospital. For more information and reservations, call 577-1400.

The Down East Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will meet May 15 in the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club at Camp Johnson. For more information, call 353-1857.

A Heritage Craft Workshop will be held May 14-15 at Jack Amyette Recreation Center Complex, Jacksonville, N.C. from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Participants may enroll in only one class and you will be enrolled in the class both days. For more information, call the 455-5873.

The 1985 St. Thomas Celebration of the Arts will be held May 16-19 in Wilmington, N.C. The celebration will feature a Broadway musical as well as jazz pianists, dancers and chamber music ensemble. For more information, call (919) 762-9312.

A bus trip to Raleigh, N.C., to view the "Raleigh and Roanoke" exhibit is being sponsored by Onslow County Historical Society May 25 for \$9 per person. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from Jacksonville Senior High School parking lot and return at 7 p.m. For more information, call 347-7159.

Lejeune High School drama students will perform "You Can't Take It With You" May 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. and "Up The Down Staircase" May 29 at 2:30 p.m. and May 30 at 7:30 p.m. Both plays will be presented at the school. For ticket information, call 451-2451.

A Bike Rodeo will be held May 10 at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., from 1-5 p.m. All military children, 12 and under, are welcome to participate. For more information, call 451-6858.

The Thrift Shop will have a 10 cents sale May 15 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Raindate is May 17.

The Marine Federal Credit Union will conduct a class on handling a checking account May 16 at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Hadnot Point Non-commissioned Officers Club. For more information, call 451-2492.

A couples communication seminar will be held every Tuesday in May from 7-9 p.m. in the Chaplain's trailer, Tarawa Terrace. For more information, call 451-5417/1362.

## HOLY NOTES

"Handling Stress and Pressure" will be shown at the Family Service Center May 14 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. All Camp Lejeune personnel, families and friends are invited to attend.

The following is the Mass schedule for The Feast of the Ascension, May 16, for Roman Catholic personnel desiring to fulfill the requirements of this holy day of obligation:

**May 15**  
5 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
Camp Johnson Chapel  
French Creek Chapel

**May 16**  
6:45 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
11:30 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel  
11:45 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
Camp Geiger Chapel

5 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
Courthouse Bay Chapel  
5:30 p.m. Midway Park Chapel  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel

Opportunities still exist to help with the Christian Day Camp Program sponsored by the Command Religious Program. Protestant Day Camp will run from June 17-21. Catholic Day Camps run from July 8-12 and 15-19. For more information, call Susan Kimball, Protestant director of Religious Education, or Mary Vasko, Catholic director of Religious Education, at 451-3339/3451.

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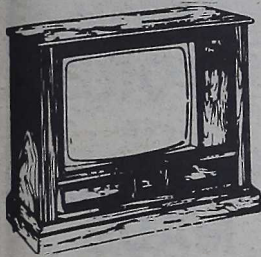
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# AIRWAVES



## CABLE-TV

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, May 9 - May 15.

The guest on Lejeune Focus May 10, 13 and 15 will be Major D. K. Brooks, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

May 9			
5	9 a.m.	Amphibious Operations	5 1:30 p.m. The Habit of Winning
8	9 a.m.	Career Planning	8 1:30 p.m. History Of The U.S. w/France & Tripoli
5	10 a.m.	Bird Of The Mast	
8	10 a.m.	Shock Danger	5 2:30 p.m. The Navy Man
5	11 a.m.	Parachutes	8 2:30 p.m. Personnel Affair
8	11 a.m.	If You Can't Stand The Heat	5 3:30 p.m. Hook Down/Wheel 8 3:30 p.m. So Long Pal
May 10			
5, 8, 12	9 a.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12 5 p.m. Lejeune Report
5, 8, 12	2 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12 5:15 p.m. Lejeune Focus 8:05 p.m. Lejeune Youth Activities
May 13			
12	8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	5 11 a.m. Victory At Sea - D-Day
12	8:20 a.m.	Lejeune Focus	8 11 a.m. Spies
5	9 a.m.	Eagles Don't Flock	5 1:30 p.m. Korean War
8	9 a.m.	The Geneva Convention	8 1:30 p.m. Old Glory
5	10 a.m.	Epidemics	5 2:30 p.m. The LHA
8	10 a.m.	Marine Improved Hawks	8 2:30 p.m. A Day In Nam/Freedom And You
May 14			
5	9 a.m.	Summer We Moved To Elm St./Alcohol In Us	5 1:30 p.m. Armed Forces Information 8 1:30 p.m. Options To Live
8	9 a.m.	Village Defense Part 1	5 2:30 p.m. House To House Combat
5	10 a.m.	Escape	8 2:30 p.m. In The Tradition Of Leaders
8	10 a.m.	Village Defense Part 2	
5	11 a.m.	Time For A Decision	5 3:30 p.m. Survival
8	11 a.m.	Supply Readiness	8 3:30 p.m. Our Time In Hell
May 15			
5	9 a.m.	The Soviet People	12 noon Lejeune Report
8	9 a.m.	Escape By Parachute	12 12:15 p.m. Lejeune Focus
5	10 a.m.	Code Of The Fighting Man	5 1:30 p.m. The Will To Live 8 1:30 p.m. Nuke Weapons Landing
8	10 a.m.	Terrorism	5 2:30 p.m. Have You Reached A Verdict?
5	11 a.m.	Not For Ourselves Alone	8 2:30 p.m. Mountain Survival
8	11 a.m.	The Other Guy	

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

## RADIO



### CAMP LEJEUNE REPORT - 5 MIN. NEWS REPORT

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

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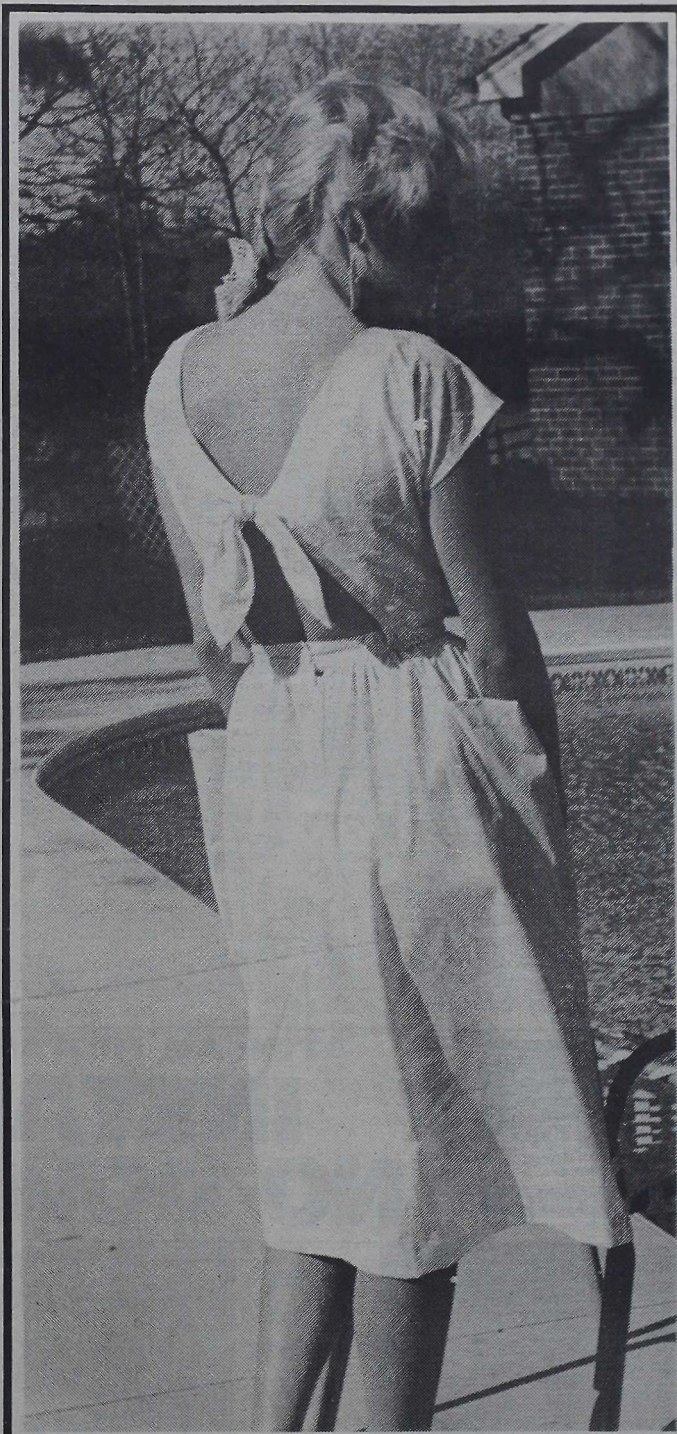
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### CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - 90 SEC. WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS

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

### LEJEUNE CLOSE-UP - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

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



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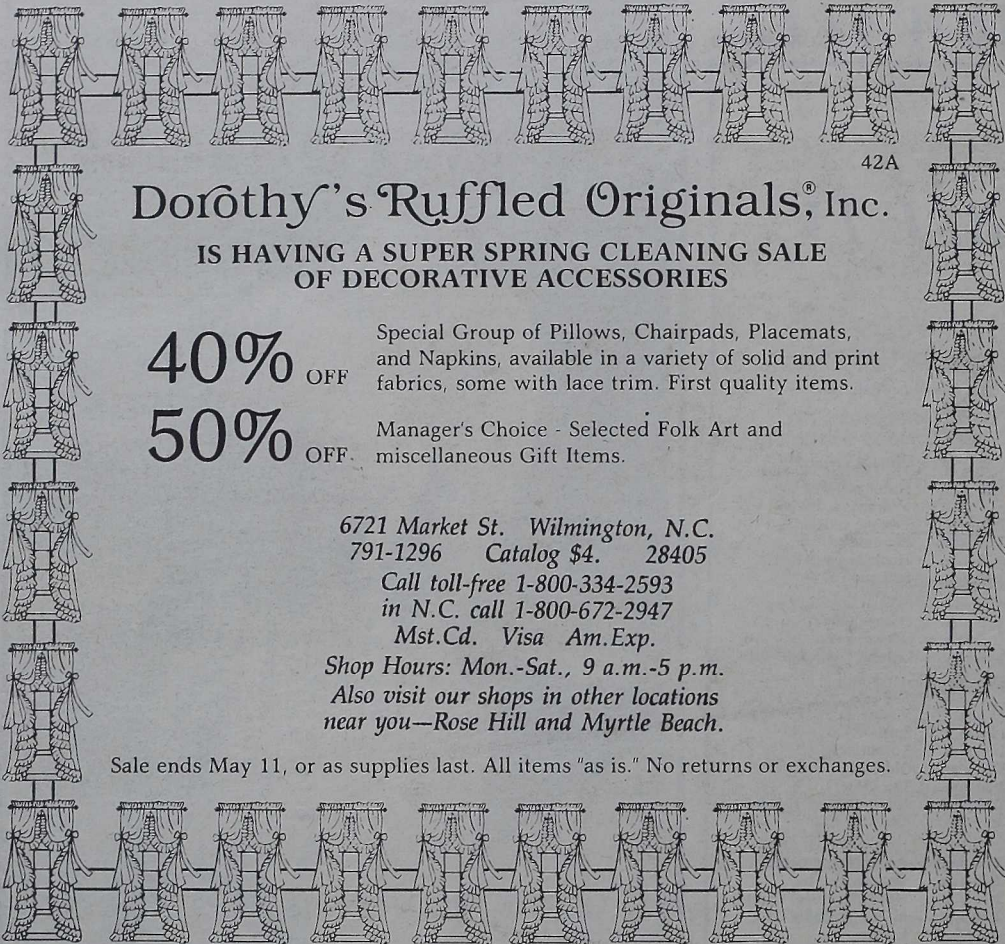
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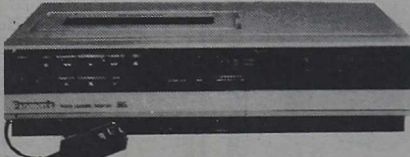
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**LIFESTYLE**

**Laughing clown eyes reflect life for 'Goody Gumdrops'**



"Goody Gumdrops," alias Pat Ledbetter, laughs at a joke.

Story and photo by Nancy Simpson Hoke  
Community News Reporter

Pat Ledbetter is two-faced. One of her faces is an ordinary one—pleasant, but unlikely to draw a crowd. The other face is anything but commonplace and draws stares and giggles that she boldly returns. Pat's not schizophrenic, just fooling around. When she slaps on the greasepaint and the rug-yarn wig, and steps into her frilly bloomers and size umpteen sneakers, she becomes "Goody Gumdrops" and could make Sonny Liston laugh.

Growing up in Annapolis, Md., Pat, now the wife of Chaplain Robert Ledbetter, did the normal things like riding her bike and going to summer camp. But lunacy was lurking within, even then. She had an uncle who was a commercial artist. He went to Sarasota, Fla., (then winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus) to paint the clowns, and one of his subjects was the world-famous Emmett Kelly. Pat's maiden name was Kelly too, and she was captivated by the idea that she might be related to the sad-faced comedian.

Another hapless hobo who won her heart was the television personality Red Skelton.

A moment of merry truth came in high school, when Pat agreed to be one of a group of clowns in the homecoming parade. The kids disguised themselves with Halloween make-up,

and passed out candy along the parade route. The quiet teen-ager made an unusual discovery.

"Suddenly you're somebody else on the outside. When I came high-kicking down the middle of the street, my own mother didn't believe it was me! You get to do things other people don't. It's socially unacceptable for people to look closely at a stranger and make a funny face and wave, but it's expected of a clown. The first thing people do when they see you is smile," she said.

She adored cutting a clownish caper, but it would be years before the opportunity presented itself again. More serious matters intervened, such as college classes in Westminster, Md., . . . Sunday School classes at a small Naval Station chapel across the river from the Naval Academy. It was here she met a shy midshipman named Bob. The early years of their marriage encompassed seminary school, the adoption of three children, Corrie, now 8½, Karen 7, Daniel 5, and several career changes.

Their family quest for the true purpose of their lives took them briefly into a religious Pennsylvania commune of German origin. Extremely conservative in nature, this commune had survived many years by manufacturing high-quality wooden toys for children. It was an interesting experience for the Ledbetters. Pat especially appreciated the division of labor which freed parents to spend many uninterrupted hours with the children. However, the

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ommune members could not understand the Ledbetter's military background, and the couple became weary of explaining their belief in the necessity of the military in a democratic society.

"We realized our hearts were still with the military," said Pat. Their pastor, who was also a longtime friend, asked Bob if he'd considered the Navy Chaplaincy. It quickly became apparent that this was, indeed, the right direction for him. He went to Eastern Baptist Seminary School in Philadelphia, where he gained an official denomination.

In recognition of the invaluable part a minister's wife plays in her husband's vocation, the seminary offered courses for spouses. One course required each student to have a spiritual adviser and Pat chose Betty, the wife of the pastor who had been instrumental in Bob's decision to become a chaplain. Betty sometimes transformed herself into a clown named "Sunshine", and she gave Pat a book on the history of clowns which kindled ambitions of buffoonery in Pat.

Combining the sacred and the silly is not so far-fetched as it may first appear. Clown ministries have become popular in recent years because of the intrinsic appeal of clowns—with their childlike innocence and harmless mischief. There is a definite Christian symbolism assigned to clowns—the white greasepaint base is the death

mask, and the character painted over this represents a new creation, but no great understanding of either theology or psychology is necessary to appreciate a clown.

"There are very high moral and ethical standards for clowns. They must never be crude or coarse, and no one must be hurt or actually touched during their slapstick skits," Pat explained.

Deciding to become a clown is only the first very small step. Many weighty matters must be settled: What type of clown would she be? There are four distinct types recognized by clownkind—the Classic white face with no hair, little facial paint and a spangly costume; the Grotesque clown having wildly-exaggerated hair and huge feet; the Auguste clown which uses flesh-colored paint; and the American Character or hobo clown. Pat opted for a grotesque face, although it seems a misnomer because the face is so sweetly silly and whimsical.

These faces only look frivolous. Professionals register their faces with the American Clown Association, and they must not be copied.

Pat also needed to decide whether or not she would speak. "Circus clowns are silent because the acoustics in circuses are so bad, they couldn't be heard anyway," she said.

Media clowns, like Bozo, may talk. Pat initially chose to be silent, but she discovered that children seemed to well-

pond better to her if she spoke. Also, one of her clowny capers is to entertain at children's birthday parties, and being mute would make this extremely difficult.

The choice of a name is very important. Pat had seen the clown name, "Obi Good", and thought "Ubi Good" might be cute. But candy kept sticking to her thoughts (perhaps a subconscious memory of her first clown commission) and she finally settled on "Goody Gumdrops". Her children occasionally participate in the act, and they are "Lemon Drop" (Corrie), "Peppermint Stick" (Karen), and "Chocolate Chip" (Daniel). And does Chaplain Ledbetter have a role to play?

"Bob is straight man," Pat confided.

A clown might also choose a "schtick" or gimmick, such as Harpo's bicycle horn, or Stan Laurel's crunched up crybaby face. Pat's Goody Gumdrops is a storyteller who makes theatrical presentations of the tales she tells.

Goody Gumdrops made her debut last Mother's Day in a Philadelphia church. Pat wrote the sermon which "straight man" Bob was ostensibly to deliver. Goody Gumdrops made an unexpected appearance as a lost child trying to find her Mommy. In the course of locating the missing Mom, the two managed to convey the qualities of the ideal mother. According to Pat, the sermon was well-

received, although she learned the wisdom of forewarning her listeners.

"Church is the worst place to be a clown if the congregation is not prepared. A man on the last row almost had a heart-attack when he saw me. Their first thought was 'Who is it?', so they were quizzical instead of smiling," she explained.

Pat has learned much about the techniques clowns use to disarm their audience.

"When people point and laugh at me, I point and laugh back at them. When a child is frightened of me, I act as though I were frightened of them. When I see a mother carrying a child-in-arms, I move in the other direction. The worst thing would be to rush up to the child so it's trapped. Instead, I move away. If I put something between myself and the child, he can feel in control," Pat said.

What is the secret of the ageless fascination clowns hold for people of all cultures and nationalities?

Clowns reflect life back to people. The clown will take a real situation and look at it through the eyes of the child or the fool. Then he'll tangle it up and exaggerate it, and when it comes back, it's hysterically funny. If a clown accidentally drops his pants, you laugh because if it happened to you you'd be embarrassed, but he's not.

"Our everyday lives close us into spaces, but clowns get to go places no one else does," she added.



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Gunnery Sergeant Craig Larsen of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, checks the tips of his arrows prior to May 4 competition.

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins  
Photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

Approximately 30 of North Carolina's top archers converged on Camp Lejeune May 4-5 to compete in the North Carolina Field Archery Association International Round State Championship.

After two days of tough competition, several of the archers walked away from the competition with trophies. Locally, Mie Rogers captured the women's freestyle competition and two Camp Lejeune Marines placed second, Staff Sergeant Steve DeVault, of Bravo Company, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, took second in the men's freestyle while Gunnery Sergeant Craig Larsen of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group placed second in the men's Bowhunter Freestyle (limited) division.

The archers shot at black targets with white centers of varying sizes from 35-60 centimeters. The competitors loosed their bows at 20 targets each day in this National Field Archery Association sanctioned meet.

"We had archers from as far away as Morganton, N.C.," said Ken Rogers, NCFAA's Eastern Division vice-president and organizer of the state tourney here. According to Rogers, Terry Pentley turned in the best overall score with an aggregate of 571 points out of a possible 600.

The targets scattered on both sides of Parachute Tower Road tested the archers' skills. "They had to shoot at varying distances," Rogers said. The archers loosed their arrows from distances as close as 25 yards and as far away as 65 yards.

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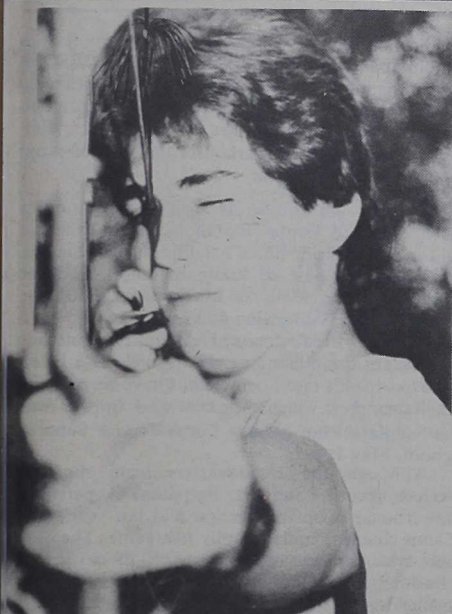
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**Leroy Stinsman from Charlotte, N.C., aims down range while practicing for the competition. Leroy plans to compete in the 1988 Olympics.**

and their families interested in shooting have ample opportunity to do so.

The Camp Lejeune Archers hold tournaments nearly every Sunday. "The Range is open to anyone who can use Special Services' facilities," Rogers said. "The Camp Lejeune Archers maintain the ranges and targets, so they close the range to hold their own tournaments."

## Supply squad stays in first

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

While many Marines' hearts and interests this spring are turned to softball, an increasing amount of people are taking part in one of the fastest growing sports in America—soccer.

In the Intramural Soccer League, 2d Supply Battalion continues to hold onto a strong first-place position with a 6-0 record. Supply's forces meet up against a new entry, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, May 8. Results of this contest will be published in the May 16 *Globe*.

While front-leading Supply rested this past week, eight teams battled it out on the field. Support Battalion evened its record at 2-2 by trouncing 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 9-0. The Force Engineers' record dropped to 0-4. Only Marine Corps Engineer School owns a worse record. That team suffered its fifth setback without a win at the hands of second-place 8th Marine Regiment, May 1. The Infantrymen from Camp Geiger blazed past the Courthouse Bay-based students, 5-2.

Marine Corps Service Support School's team climbed over .500 with a 4-2 win over 4th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, April 30. The MCSSS squad's record stands at 3-2 while 4th Battalion, 10th Marines standings dropped to 1-3.

The only other intramural soccer standings involved 2d Tank Battalion and 8th Engineers. The Engineers gave the Tankers all they could handle, but came up short, 4-3 as 2d Tank upped its record to 3-1, 2½ games out of first place.

Four soccer contests fill the upcoming week's slate. At 5 p.m. May 9 MCES battles Support Battalion to try to capture its first win of the season. Two games mark the May 10 calendar—first,



MCAS, New River plays 8th Marines at 5 p.m. and then MCES challenges 4/10 at 6:30 p.m. At 9 a.m., May 11 Support Challenges MCSSS for upward movement in the middle of the pack.

### League standings:

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Supply	6	0
8th Marines	4	1
2d Tanks	3	1
6th Marines	3	1
MCSSS	3	2
Support	2	2
8th CommBn.	2	2
II MAF	2	2
4/10	1	3
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## MSSG-26 falls from

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Softball action at Camp Lejeune is going strong. Despite a slight lull in the action, thanks to Solid Shield 85, things are shaping up in the three "major" Lejeune softball leagues.

In 2d Marine Division action last week, Headquarters Battalion squeaked past 2d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion 6-5 and 2d Light Armored Vehicle Battalion whitewashed 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 8-0. 2d Reconnaissance Battalion's forces crushed 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment's crew, 11-0, while 2d Combat Engineer Battalion outslugged 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 14-10. Finally, Target Acquisition Bat-

tery, 10th Marine Regiment clobbered 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 14-3.

Division softball play, halted by Solid Shield, resumes May 20. This means, 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment's team can bask in the limelight as it holds onto the Division lead with a 3 and 0 record. Three teams trail by half a game, sporting 3 and 1 records. Those teams are 2d Tank Battalion, 1/10 and 5th Battalion, 10th Marines. A key battle will take place May 22 when 2/6 battles 1/10 for a game that may shake up the Division race to the top quite a bit.

In 2d Force Service Support Group action, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group 26, after rushing to a quick 5-0 start, fell to 2d

Radio Battalion, 4-3, May 1. That win boosted 2d Radio above the .500 mark and dropped MSSG 26 from the ranks of the unbeaten. Two other 2d FSSG teams boast perfect marks—2d Supply Battalion and Headquarters and Service Battalion—two of the powerhouses that battled it out for top honors last year.

Supply improved its league position by shellacking 2d Dental Battalion, 23-2, while last year's Fleet Marine Force Atlantic softball champs, H&S, waltzed past 2d Radio Battalion, 12-5 and beat last year's rival, 2d Maintenance Battalion, April 30. 2d FSSG action picks up May 21.

In Base softball action, Headquarters Battalion has taken a commanding 4-0 record. The Headquarters team's latest two victims have been the Rifle Range crew which they beat 12-4 April 30 and the Scholars from Marine Corps Service Support School, May 1, 6-5.

Although the Headquarters team sports a perfect record, Support Battalion, a perennial powerhouse in softball action and last year's All-Camp champs, trails by only one game. The Support crew hopes to avenge an April 29 6-3 loss to Headquarters Battalion when the two teams meet again May 16.

After losing to Headquarters Battalion, Support picked up two consecutive wins by downing Marine Corps Engineer School and the Rifle Range.

Headquarters Battalion will play the Naval Hospital at 5:30 p.m. May 9 followed by the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade battling MCSSS at 6:30 p.m. and the Rifle Range will play MCES at 7:30 p.m. The Naval Hospital battles the Rifle Range at 5:30 p.m. while Support and MCSSS meet at 6:30 p.m. May 14. The 6th MAB and MCES close out the night's action with a 7:30 p.m. game. All contests will be played at the Harry Agganis Field.



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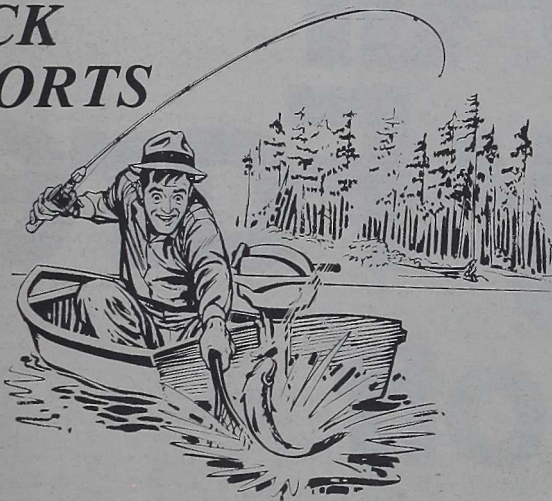
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Chief Warrant Officer-2 Roger M. Felumlee of 2d Light Armored Vehicle Battalion, 2d Marine Division advanced to the All-Marine's Racquetball Open Division, April 30. He reached this elevated slot by placing among the top six competitors in the East Coast Regional's Open Division held at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. April 24.

Baseball players are needed to form a team. All interested personnel are invited to meet in the conference room, Goettge Memorial Field House at noon, May 10.

A reinforced Marine platoon from Alpha Company, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, ran the Seven-Mile Bridge Race in Key West, Fla., April 27, in formation. Led by Captain Bill Kellner, the 35-man unit finished with an unofficial time of 1:00:23. Following the run the group did 25 push ups. More than 1,300 runners competed in this fourth annual event, which is run across the world's longest segmental bridge between the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

Youth Baseball and Softball registration will be held from noon to 4 p.m. May 11 at the Goettge Memorial Field House and Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The fee is \$6. "T" ball is offered to both boys and girls ages 5-7. Softball is offered to girls 8-15 and baseball for boys 8-16.

The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Tennis Tournament will be held here June 11-13. The tournament will be single elimination and the governing rules will be from the United States Lawn Tennis Association. For more information, call Sid Myerson at 451-3636

A message from Headquarters Marine Corps makes it mandatory to wear safety goggles while playing racquetball in any Marine Corps Special Services racquetball court.

Coaches and umpires are needed for the youth baseball and softball season. Anyone interested in working with the program please call Cindy Whirley at 451-3636 or 451-1879.

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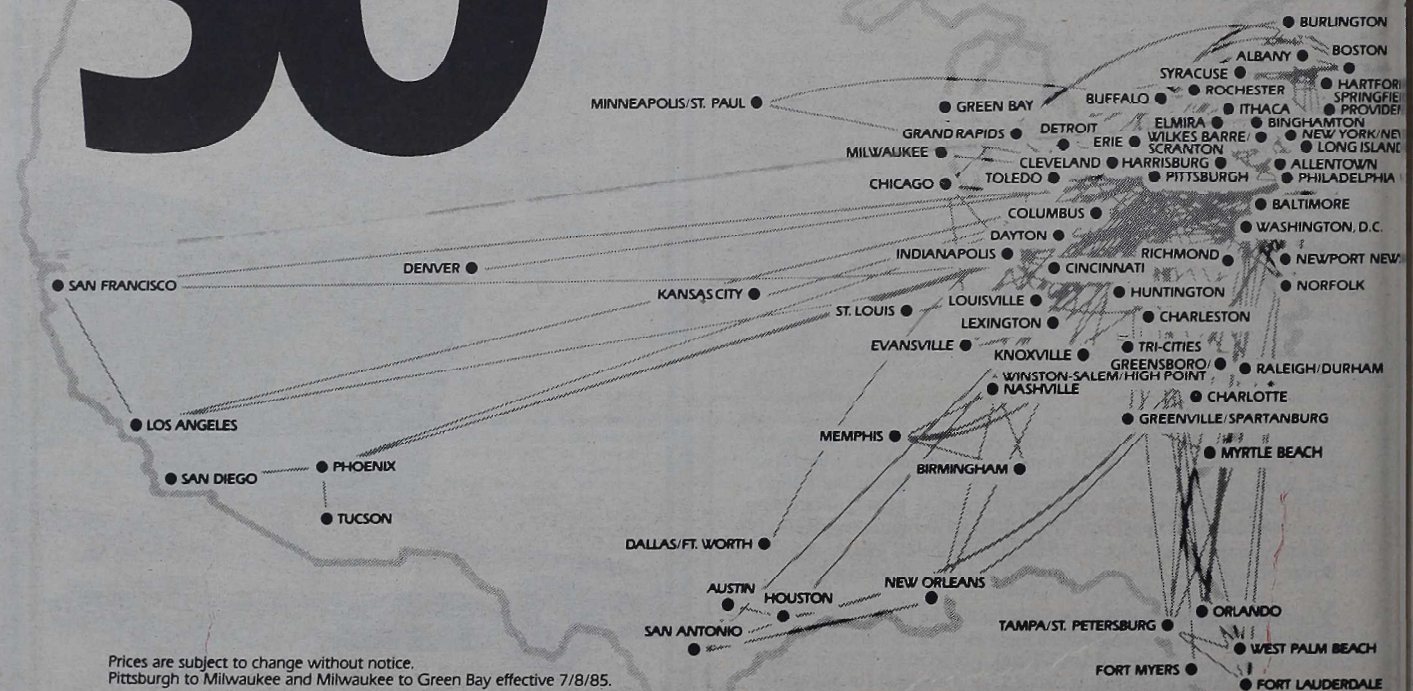
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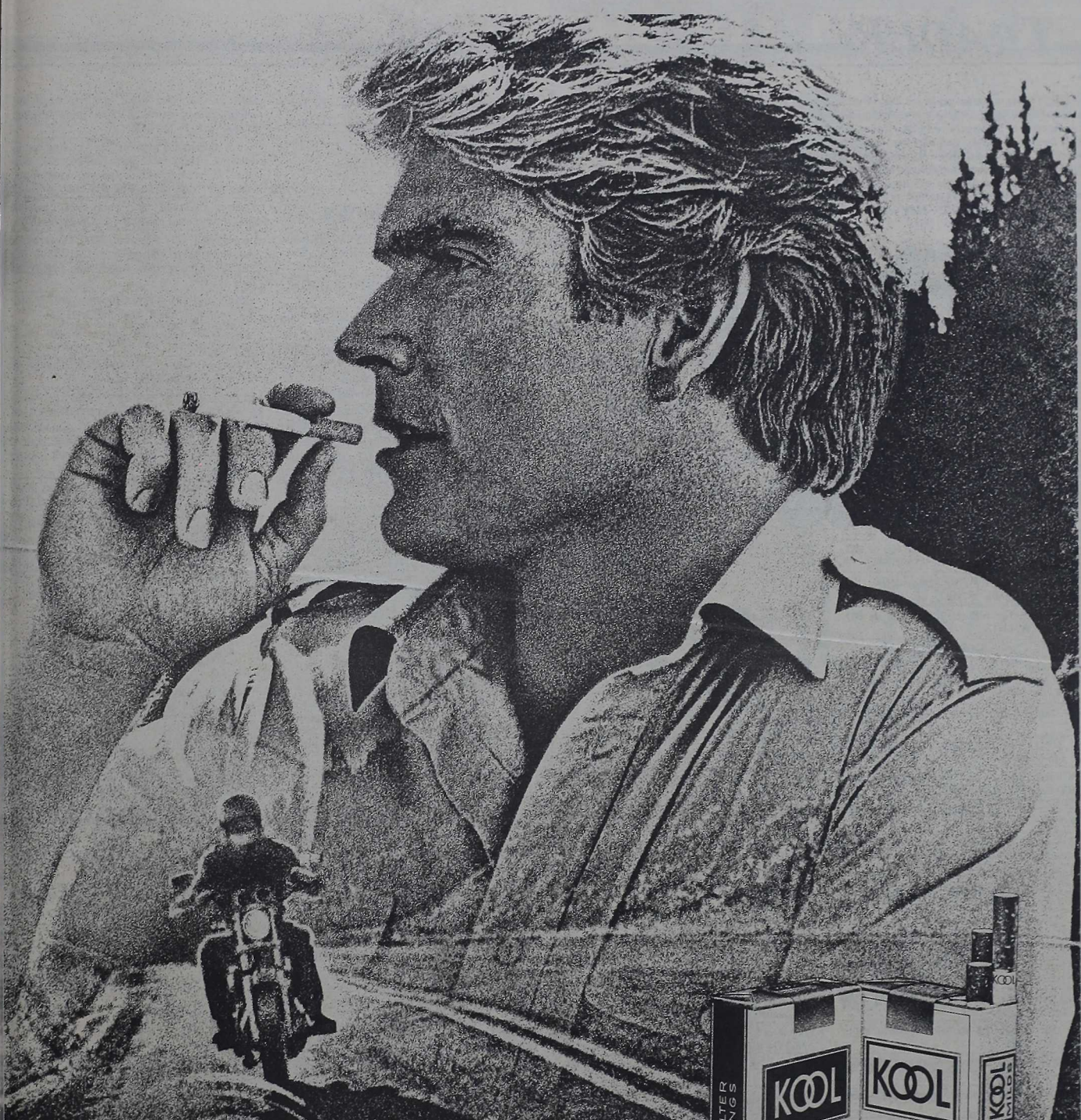
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- 1978 Ford Explorer PU, loaded, good cond., \$3,000 neg. 353-2124 AWH.
- 1976 Corvette, ex. cond., loaded, \$7,000. 346-2750.
- 1973 Lincoln Continental Town Car, loaded, ex. cond., \$1,500 or BO. 353-7141.
- Customized Ford van, fully equipped w/every option, \$8,800. 1976 Civic "Hondamatic," \$1,750. 1977 Honda Accord, \$2,795. 353-9794.
- 1983 Toyota 4x4, good cond., short bed, \$7,500. 1983 Ply. Horizon, ex. cond., \$5,000. 353-7731.
- 1980 Ford Pinto (Pony), good cond., \$2,600 or BO. 346-8869.
- 1980 Grand Prix LJ, loaded, \$5,000 or \$300 and TOP, neg. 353-1358.
- 1983 Olds Delta 88 Royale, loaded, super shape. 353-5890.
- 1973 Chevy C-20, 1/4 ton, loaded, runs good, \$1,000 or BO. 329-1951 after 6 p.m.
- 1984 S-10 Blazer 4x4, ex. cond., price neg. 353-1396.
- Ford air compressor/cooling coils clutch fan, fuel pump, 289 heads, 3 sp. Ford trans., w/man or elec. overdrive, \$125. 353-0251.
- 1977 Buick Sky Lark, good cond. 353-0251 AWH.
- 1977 Dodge cust. van, loaded, ex. running cond., \$4,500. 455-9692.
- 1982 Chevy 4x4, loaded w/extras, \$6,700 or BO. 353-3919.
- Set of Tubin spoke mags, 4 lug, 14 in., \$100. 577-1595.
- 1969 Corvette convert., loaded, \$5,500 or BO. Contact LCpl. Santichen, Bldg. 415 TOW Co.
- 1978 GMC van, extremely sharp. See Cpl. Lawless at FC 560.
- 1967 Chevy PU to trade for utility trailer. 326-4886 after 5 p.m.
- 1972 Scout II 4x4, ex. cond., extras. 347-2484 after 6 p.m.
- 1981 Honda Accord sedan, loaded, ex. cond., \$5,500. 347-2817 anytime.
- 1984 Pontiac Firebird Trans-Am, beautiful, assume or refinance. 353-4912 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
- 1968 Plymouth Fury, good running cond., \$500 or BO. 346-8188 AWH.

## BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

- 1979 Wellecraft 19'6" cuddy cabin, gal. tandem axle thr., OMC, \$8,000 will take smaller boat as part. payment. 577-7421.
- Fiberglass Brahma camper shell w/boot, \$350, factory built carpet conversion kit, \$150, both fits Chev. S-10 7' bed. 455-1466 AWH.
- 14 ft. Shakespeare bass boat & gal. thr., good cond., \$1,500. 353-0579 after 6 p.m.
- 23 ft. San Juan sailboat, fully equipped, 353-5223.
- 17 ft. Shasta thr., self cont., AC, single axle, \$1,200 firm. 346-9063.
- Heavy duty boat trailer, gal. tandem axle, 16" wheels, 8000 lb. rate up to 28 ft. \$2,300, 1983 Renken 19' bow rider, fully instrumented and equipped, Cox gal. thr., \$8,800. 353-9794.
- 17 ft. Shasta thr., self cont., AC, single axle, \$1,200 firm. 346-9063.
- 1970 Aristocrat camper, needs wk., self cont., sell or trade. 347-5754.
- 25 ft. Chris-Craft Express cabin cruiser, loaded, ex. cond. See at Courthouse Bay Marina.
- 15 ft. Thunderbird, good cond., accessories, extras, \$850. 1-327-2931.
- 1977 Dodge mini motorhome, self cont., \$6,250. 1-326-3812.

## FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

- King size sofa bed w/recliner & ottoman, \$200. bedroom suite, full size, triple dresser, chest of drawers, mattress & box springs, free w/suite, \$300, coffee table & 2 end tables, \$35 set. 347-5311 days.
- Kitc. table & chairs, \$50, LR lamps, \$30, western style end tables, \$20 ea., micro wave stands on wheels, \$40 ea. wall unit 66x52, \$80, LR chair & ottoman, \$40, Sansui stereo syst., and cabinet, \$350 or BO. 455-0942 after 6 p.m.
- Fullsize mattress & springs, \$30, wooden table lamps, \$10 ea., binoculars & case, \$30, cot w/mattress, \$8, men's summer pants, 31W, \$4 ea. 347-2952.
- Chrome/oak veneer DR set w/chairs & leaf, \$150, Bushnell 3x9 rifle scope, \$25. 455-5422 after 5 p.m.
- Italian corner bar, \$400 or BO. 346-8188.
- Wall unit book shelf, 7'x6'x1.5", \$100. 455-1466 AWH.
- 15 cuft. freezer, \$200, 19" color port. TV w/remote, \$250, 12" color port. TV w/remote, \$150, sewing mach. w/cabinet, \$150, trash compactor, \$250. 353-5828.
- Queen size BR set complete, \$325 or BO. 326-3874 after 6:30 p.m., 347-1283 daily.
- Sears LX1 mini component syst., \$300. 353-8792.
- Complete LR set, \$500 or BO, fullsize bed, \$125, baby crib, \$45. 577-1611.
- Queen size sofa/sleeper, ex. cond., \$325. 455-4621.
- Western style LR suite, \$300. 353-1358.
- Litton microwave oven, ex. cond., instr. incl., \$200. 353-6614.
- Couch & chair, \$150 or BO, single bedroom set, complete, \$350 or BO, Whirlpool washer, \$200 or BO. 455-0942 after 6 p.m.
- 11 cuft. freezer, w/warranty, books. 353-3695.
- 19 in. Sylvania color TV w/stand, \$350, w/out stand, \$300. 353-8109.
- Zenith 19 in color TV, \$85. 353-0638.
- 6 cuft. freezer, \$150. 353-0683.
- Sears 17.1 cuft. Coldspot refrig. w/icemaker, \$300, lg., wine press, \$125, wood baby crib w/mattress, \$60, oak & brass wallcoat rack, \$65, 2 tier mahogany table, \$25, kitch. table, \$75, dresser w/beveled mirror, \$80, oval lib. table, \$65, mahogany game table, \$200, lg. Okinawan table w/glass top and stools, \$375. 347-5754.
- Kenmore HD washer & dryer, \$150. 346-4339.
- J. C. Penny's 25" color TV, \$125 or BO. 353-0392.
- Rattan table and chairs, rattan 5 shelf bookcase, ex. cond., \$350, pr. studio couches

w/ bolsters, w/wooden corner table.. 353-4538 after 5 p.m.  
Sleeper couch, \$75. 353-8628.

## MISCELLANEOUS

- Baby carriage, \$40, Piano, \$300, Hiback loveseat, \$100 or BO, floral print chair, \$50. 353-7075.
- Emerson Quiet Kool 6,300 BTU AC, \$225. 353-1893 after 5 p.m.
- Sears 18,000 BTU AC, 6 ft. art. Scotch Pine X-mas tree, price neg. 353-9740.
- 5,000 BTU AC, \$100, vacuum cleaner, \$20, elec. guitar, \$10, motorcycle thr., 3 rails, \$250, baby high chair, \$15, hair clipper set, \$5, camper stove, \$7, shotgun, Mossberg 500, \$150 plus shells. 353-6442.
- Complete western LR set, \$200, play pen, \$20, handbags, \$5, eve. gown sz. 16, \$75, pots & pans, \$5. 346-8955.
- Twinsize wicker headboard, \$15, baby walker, \$10, Fisher-Price crib acty. ctr., \$5, diaper bag & baby carriers. 455-2337.
- Gas stove, elec. start, 4 burner, cont. cleaning, 326-3105 after 5 p.m.
- Mens rings, black star sapphires, 10k gold settings, \$500 & \$350. 455-4419 evenings.
- 1984 Ladies Schwinn 10 sp. w/child carrier, \$150 or BO. 1-326-5293.
- ANRPB .45 cal. M-10 pistol, w/mags, loader & sling. 1-328-0453 AWH.
- Broken lawn mower, free. 353-8740.
- Lean machine fitness ctr., 200/500 lb. resist., \$600 firm. 346-5684.
- Utility trailer w/lid, \$150 or BO. 353-0624.
- Kitchen table, some odd dishes, zippers, assorted color and sizes, small fish nets, metal towel holder, metal robe holder, wooden candle holder. 353-3826.
- Playpen, \$25, stroller, \$25, car seat, \$20. 353-1606.
- Compass metal detector, classical guitar w/case, Jenny Lynn crib & mattress, complete aquarium w/stand & fish, love seats, recliner. 455-7113.
- 1/4 ct. diamond, 1/2 ct. ruby, 1/2 ct. emerald, 1/2 ct. opal or 1/2 ct. sapphire, \$375. 455-9444 after 3 p.m.
- RCA video camera & VCR syst., loaded, \$1,000, particle board shelves, \$1 ea, drapes, open weave, lined, 63x110, \$50, 63x72, \$17 pr., sheer panels, 40x72, \$3 ea, tie backs, \$2.50 pr., Atari console w/games, \$80. 353-0638.
- Marlin .44 cal. rifle w/case & cleaning kit, \$200. 455-0618.
- Game table, \$15, inflat. pool w/sprinkler attachment, \$10, Tomy Chubby Chopper, \$12, Tomy Toddlin Train, \$10, Jumbo diaper pail, \$5, baby crib linens, sz. 10 maternity clothes. 455-4621.
- Magnavox 19" port. color TV, \$60, Toro lawn mower, \$85, 3/4" drive socket set, \$150, mantle clock, \$75, double oxen yoke, \$75. 347-5754.
- Mower w/bagger, \$80, lawn spreader, \$15, sprayer, \$10, Sears elec. weedwacker w/100 ft. ext. cord, \$25. 353-8096.
- Lawn mower, \$65. 347-3351.
- Colt Combat Commander, .45, S&W mod. 459. 326-5764 AWH.
- Opal ring, \$250. 346-3302.
- Yamaha FG-340 guitar w/case, good cond., \$150. 353-4912 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
- 4,000 BTU AC window unit. 353-5890.
- Child's elec. chord organ w/bench, \$50, tricycle, \$5, Coleman Peak I lantern w/case, \$35, Panasonic boom box, \$40, AM/FM clock radio, \$15, AM/FM TV audio radio, \$10. 346-3302.
- Girl's 20" banana seat bike, \$25. 347-2477.
- 1980 Sears cent. AC, \$400 or BO. 353-1929.
- Mini-14 5.56 rifle w/scope, Rovon mags., approx. 40 rounds, \$325. 1-327-2931.
- Opal ring, ex. qual., \$200. 455-5420 after 5 p.m.
- Baby items: swing, infant seat, co-pilot car seat, bath tub, scale, port. crib, clothes, etc. 455-5519 after 6 p.m.

- IBM PC Jr., disc drive, printer, word processor, games, extras, \$1,300, china & hutch, \$1,400 or BO. 346-8869.
- Heavy duty metal shelving, elec. adding mach., drinking glasses, elec. port. fan, 20", 26" boys bikes, 26" ladies bike, carpenters square, \$10, brace for wood drills, \$10. 347-2066.
- Custom designed 14k gold cross pendant w/.21k diamond, \$300 firm. 326-5764 AWH.
- Dan Wesson .357 magnum, \$200, Powerlifting belt, knee wraps, supersuit, sz. 32, \$75 or BO. See Cpl. McLaughlin, Legal Svcs., 2d FSSG, Bldg. H-1.
- Tickets for two to NASCAR "World 600" stock car race Mem. day. 353-3695.
- Sears Eager One rear bagger mower, \$140. 346-9425 AWH.
- 23" color Magnavox console TV, \$200 or BO or trade. 353-3919 after 5 p.m.
- Storm door, \$20, homelite chain saw, \$150, power-8 zoom movie camera, \$50, jack stands, \$20, golf cart, \$20, wt. set, \$20, Sansui 5500 speakers, \$100 ea., dishwasher, \$175, maul & wedge, \$12, root feeder, \$5, outside clothes dryer, \$20. 353-1641.
- Dishwasher, \$100, 24" 10 sp. Schwinn bikes, snow tires for VW Rabbit, \$30, Capehart sheer curtains, boy's bedspreads & curtains, web chaise lounge & chair, books, games, floral vases, draperies. 353-5223.
- Dress whites, 39R Jacket/31R slacks, \$60, Sparkomatic under dash cassette player, \$35, luggage rack for Vanagon, \$80. 353-9315.

## MOTORCYCLES

- 1979 Kawasaki 650 SR, runs good, \$1,000 or BO. 353-6474 AWH.
- 1982 Honda Night Hawk, good cond., \$1,500 firm. 347-1060.
- 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD, extra clean, extras, \$1,000. 353-5056.
- 1979 X50R Honda, \$125. 455-5420 after 5 p.m.
- 1978 Honda CG 750, loaded, \$950. 353-1794.
- Trail-A-Bike carrier w/tie downs, \$40. 455-1466 AWH.
- 1982 Yamaha 920 Virago w/thr., ex. cond., \$2,000. 347-6137 anytime.
- 1982 Kawasaki 305 CRS, loaded, options, \$950, Arthur Fulmer helmet, \$30, sep. fairing, \$25. 353-4317 AWH.
- 1981 Honda CB750K, ex. cond., extras, \$1,300 or BO. 455-9474.

## PETS

- AKC reg. black Cocker Spaniel, 1-yr.-old, house trained, good w/kids, price neg. 326-3763 anytime.
- Large doghouse, \$25. 455-5798.
- Male canary w/cage and extras, \$65. 1-326-5293.
- Free female black Lab., 1 yr., puppy 6 weeks. 353-7025.
- AKC Collie puppies, 2 fem., sable and white, \$150. 353-8638.
- Found: gray cat w/white stockings, white muzzle and chin and under belly, has red collar on, found in 2120 area of TT II. 577-7293.
- Male AKC Doberman, blue, 5-mo.-old, ears cropped, \$200. See at 1639 Orote Pl., TT I.
- American Exkimo, papers, shots, 6-mo.-old female, \$100 or BO. 353-8628.
- Guinea Pig w/cage, \$15. 324-2757 after 3 p.m.
- AKC Lhasa Apso, black, tan, white, 1-yr.-old fem., \$100 or BO. 353-3684 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
- AKC Dachshund 15-wk.-old puppy, wormed, shots, \$130. 455-9795.
- Registered Irish Setter puppies, dew claws removed, shots, wormed, 9-wks.-old. 1-326-1271.
- Adorable kittens, free. 455-5192.
- AKC male Boxer puppy, shots, wormed, dew claws removed, tail docked, \$175. 455-0032.
- Male canary w/bamboo cage and accessories, \$50. 353-4579.

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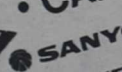





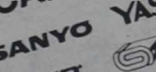
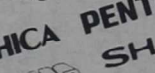
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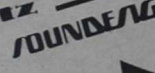



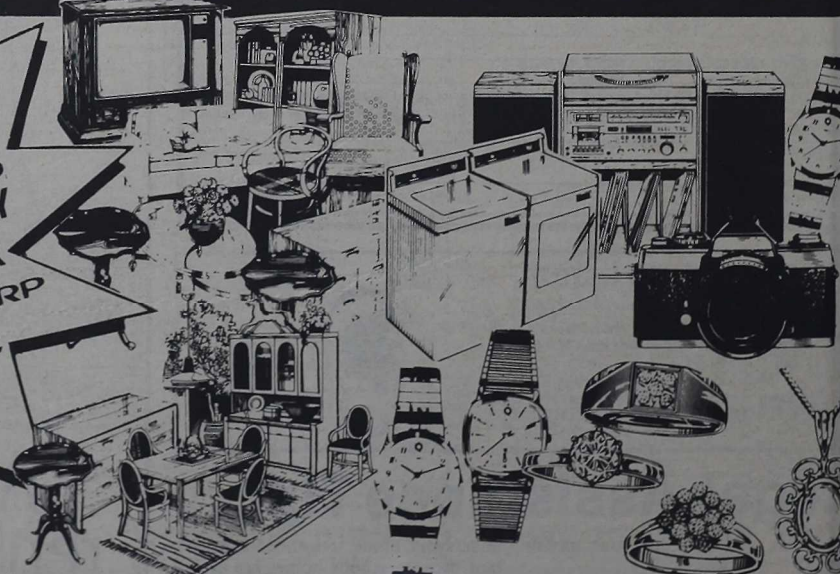
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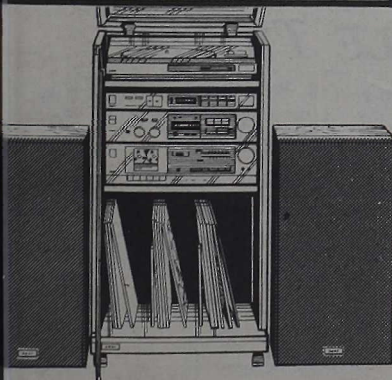
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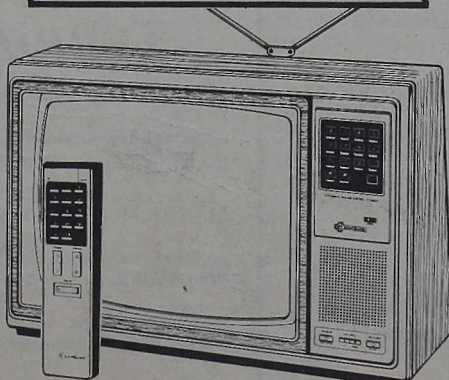
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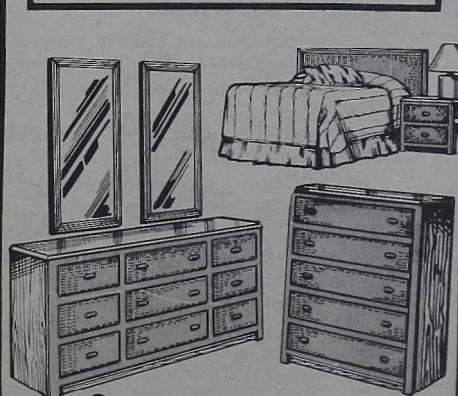
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## WRAP-UP

### COURTS-MARTIAL

**CPL. JOSE L. VELEZ**, 3dBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to confinement for 3 months, forfeiture of \$600 and reduction to E1.

**LCPL. RUDY ACOSTA JR.**, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$800, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**LCPL. DIANA LANDINGHAM**, HqBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of violation of a lawful general order. She was sentenced to confinement for 30 days and reduction to E2.

**LCPL. CHARLES S. TAYLOR**, 4thBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was

sentenced to confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$800, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**LCPL. DAVID E. WISE**, 8thCommBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of three specifications of larceny. He was sentenced to confinement for 6 months, forfeiture of \$900 and reduction to E1.

**PFC STEPHEN M. ANDERSON**, 2dLSBn, 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of five specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 110 days, forfeiture of \$550, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PFC CANDACE A. HAMILTON**, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of UA. She was sentenced to confinement for 30 days, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PFC RICHARD H. MCCOWEN**, 3dBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA and one

specification of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 118 days, forfeiture of \$900, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PFC WILLIE E. MCCRAY**, 4thBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PFC PETER V. NOTARILE**, HqBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of wrongfully communicating threat and aggravated assault. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$60 and reduction to E1.

**PVT. HENRY L. HARBAUGH JR.**, HqBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 35 days.



Dori M. Grezlik (L) and Kelly Hawkins make a joint effort to get their wildflowers home after spending a May afternoon collecting them. (Photo by LCpl. Eve Middleton)

### AT THE MOVIES

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday:** 2010 (PG), Camp Theater
- Friday:** The Far Pavillions (PG), Camp Theater  
Heart Like A Wheel (PG), Camp Geiger  
The Ninja Mission (R), Courthouse Bay
- Saturday:** 2010 (PG), Camp Theater  
The Perils of Gwendoline (R), Camp Geiger  
Supergirl (PG), Courthouse Bay
- Sunday:** The River (PG-13), Camp Theater  
Dune (PG-13), Camp Johnson
- Monday:** The Flamingo Kid (PG-13), Camp Theater  
The Perils of Gwendoline (R), Midway Park  
Country (PG), Camp Johnson  
The Wicked Lady (R), Camp Geiger  
Heart Like A Wheel (PG), Courthouse Bay
- Tuesday:** The River (PG-13), Camp Theater  
Toy Soldier (R), Camp Johnson
- Wednesday:** The Flamingo Kid (PG-13), Camp Theater  
The Stone Boy (PG), Midway Park  
City Heat (PG), Camp Johnson  
Dune (PG-13), Camp Geiger  
The Perils of Gwendoline (R), Courthouse Bay

#### Matinees:

- May 11: The Kid From Not So Big (G), Camp Theater, 2 p.m.  
May 12: Heidi's Song (G), Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

### DINNER BELL

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

**Thursday - Mess Hall Lunch:** Soup, stuffed peppers, O'Brien potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, grilled liver w/ onions, franconia potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Hamburger steak and two vegetables for \$2.05. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Vegetable beef soup w/ham and cheese sandwich for \$1.25.

**Friday - Mess Hall Lunch:** Clam chowder, tuna casserole, buttered noodles, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Popcorn shrimp, coleslaw, fries and cornbread for \$3.35. **Soup and Sandwich Specials:** Vegetable beef soup w/fish sandwich for \$1.60.

**Saturday - Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, Spanish style Swiss steak, rissole potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

**Sunday - Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, Salisbury steak, bread dressing, assorted vegetables and desserts.

**Monday - Mess Hall Lunch:** Soup,

BBQ spareribs, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, potato roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Polish sausage and two vegetables for \$2.10. **Soup and Sandwich Specials:** Vegetable beef soup w/tuna salad sandwich for \$1.50.

**Tuesday - Mess Hall Lunch:** Soup, Polish sausage, oven browned potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Spaghetti w/meatballs and tossed salad for \$2.25. **Soup and Sandwich Specials:** Vegetable beef soup w/BLT for \$1.50.

**Wednesday - Mess Hall Lunch:** Soup, lasagna, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, baked ham, sweet potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Beef liver w/onions and two vegetables for \$2.10. **Soup and Sandwich Specials:** Vegetable beef soup w/ham salad sandwich for \$1.50.

### TERRIBLE TRIVIA

Compiled by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

1. What two units comprise the principle air-ground task force of the II Marine Amphibious Force?
2. Who is Mia Farrow's mother?
3. Where was the first F. W. Woolworth store located?
4. Who was the 1969 World Pocket Billiards champion?
5. How old was Marquis de Lafayette when he made the rank of major general?
6. Name the four Monkeys.
7. What does laser stand for?

8. What is the maximum effective range of the 40mm M203 grenade launcher?

9. Where is Stetson University located?

10. What composer is known for the song, "Misty"?

#### Answers:

- (1) The 4th and 6th Marine Amphibious Brigades, (2) Maureen Sullivan, (3) Ulica, N.Y., (4) Ed Kelly, (5) 20, (6) Davey Jones, (7) light amplifier, (8) 350 meters, (9) Deland, Fla., and (10) Erroll Garner.

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