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Camp Lejeune Update

Marine, civilians to man Joint Courtesy Patrol

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

A new Joint Courtesy Patrol manned by one Onslow County Sheriff's Department detective and one plainclothes military policeman hit the streets in Onslow County, March 20. The JCP will assist Marines who find themselves in difficulty while on liberty in the Onslow County area.

THE DEPUTY AND his military police counterpart will cruise Onslow County twice weekly on randomly selected evenings. Areas along U.S. Highways 17 and 24 will be toured frequently between 5 p.m. and midnight. The presence of both civil and military law enforcement representatives will allow both authorities to deal with civil disturbances involving Marines in a rapid fashion, thereby filling a gap previously caused by jurisdictional questions.

According to the letter of agreement establishing the JCP, the principle job of the Joint Courtesy Patrol from the Marine Corps Base commanding general's point of view is to "safeguard the health and welfare of military personnel in areas of Onslow County in the vicinity of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune."

Onslow County Sheriff Billy Woodward feels his responsibility in conducting half of the courtesy patrol function as serving the concerns of a large portion of Onslow County's citizenry. According to the sheriff, a number of undesirable businesses operate within the county area only because of loopholes in county laws. Those businesses prey on civilian and military clientele alike, and the Joint Courtesy Patrol will help legal authorities in both civilian and military communities protect their people from questionable business practices.

THE PATROLLING MILITARY policeman has standing instructions from the Base Provost Marshal to assist Marines on liberty in Onslow County who may need assistance from base authorities.

In many instances, particularly on days near military paydays, Marines sometimes find themselves in difficulty while away from the Camp Lejeune complex or neighboring Marine Corps Air Station, New River. Many times they have neither transportation or taxi fare to get back to their base. Prior to March 20, the Sheriff's Department could

occasionally give a Marine a ride back to the appropriate military gate where an injured Marine could seek medical attention after an accident or other action. Now, with the JCP cruising in liberty areas, help will be available more frequently just beyond the sidewalk.

The military policeman manning the JCP will also be able to enforce regulations regarding places of business which have been listed as "off-limits" to military personnel by the Base Commanding General.

AS THE ONSLOW County Sheriff's deputy stops on regular rounds of the county's more popular entertainment areas, those establishments which are listed as "off-limits" (see *Globe* back page for listing) will also be monitored.

The sheriff's deputy, of course, will make the initial contact with patrons of such business establishments, but upon identifying patrons as Marines, the military policeman can then become involved and cite or apprehend the Marine or sailor for violating military regulations by frequenting an off-limits establishment.

Garden plots ready for planting

Story and photo by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

After 10 days of work and the removal of more than 31 dump-truck loads of garbage, Base Maintenance has once again prepared the Special Services Garden Plots for spring planting.

THE 63 PLOTS, located across from the Base Riding Stables off Stone Street, are available for use by active duty and retired Marines and sailors, their dependents and civil service employees at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, N.C.

According to the Base Inspector, Colonel A. Fernandez, the garden plot area had been abused throughout the winter as both a garbage dump and other unauthorized uses.

Two dump trucks hauled away 31 loads of televisions, radios, sofas, broken toys, car and truck tires, clothing, empty beer and soda cans, tent poles and others ranging in size from telephone poles to tomato stakes, thousands of feet of fencing and wire along with a wide variety of other garbage.

AFTER THE SITE had been cleared, Facilities Maintenance and a working party from the Base Correctional Facility cut down weeds and tilled the soil, levelled and improved the road, and corrected drainage problems.

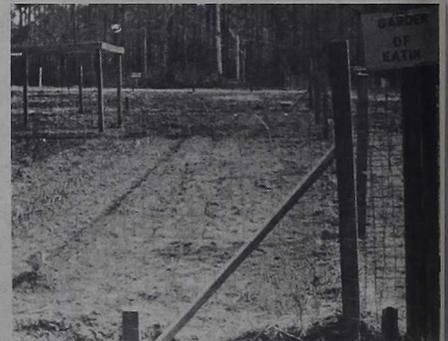
"The cooperation between the backhoe worker, dump truck drivers and the correctional facility Marines was tremendous. Their efforts changed what was a veritable shantytown into arable land that everyone can be proud of," Col. Fernandez stressed.

The garden plots average size is 20 feet by 15 feet and are available February through November. Anyone interested in obtaining a plot must fill out a registration form at the Base Riding Stables.

FAMILIES MAY BE assigned a maximum of two plots. Prior year patrons are given preference for reassignment of their previously assigned garden plot.

Families may opt to transfer plot assignment to another family during the growing season (March through October). The new family must complete a registration form and, when the new family is finished with the plot, it will revert for assignment to new patrons on the waiting list.

The new policies also include a recommendation made by the the gardeners themselves. "In an effort to eliminate any eyesores, the gardeners wanted guidelines established on the types of fencing which can be used," Col. Fernandez explained. "The families may put up fencing to protect their gardens



A garden plot, named for the family using it, stands ready for the warm weather.

from wildlife but it must meet certain construction and materials standards. All fencing must come down at the end of the growing season to facilitate grounds and area maintenance in preparation for the next growing season."

PATRONS MUST KEEP their plots weeded and neat throughout the growing season. "We want the area to be representative of the enthusiastic and very capable personnel that will participate in the program," the colonel said.

WORK IS ALREADY started and is expected to be completed before the two-year deadline.

Completion of the project will result in an overall increase of the water supply system's capacity as well as improve the capacity to continue water service during emergency interruptions.

Work includes the installation of a new underground pipeline down the middle of the Holcomb Boulevard median from the Brewster Boulevard intersection to the area of the Hostess House.

Additional work includes construction of a new raw water well, pumping stations, two reservoirs, new pipelines in the Tarawa Terrace housing area connecting the elevated water tanks at Montford

Point and Tarawa Terrace and additions to the Holcomb Boulevard water treatment plant.

ACCORDING TO CAPTAIN Janice Van-Camp, special projects officer, Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities, Marine Corps Base, no construction work will obstruct any traffic between the hours of 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. During the rest of the day, the work will be scheduled and conducted in a manner to permit at least one traffic lane on two lane streets, and at least two lanes on streets with more than two lanes, to be open for traffic flow at all times.

Work on Holcomb Boulevard is not scheduled to begin until September. At that time, all traffic lanes will be open from 6-8 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. At other times, one lane may be closed.

\$8 million water supply expansion project underway

Globe Staff Report

An approximate \$8 million contract to expand the capacity of Camp Lejeune water supply system has been awarded to Harry Pepper and Associates of Jacksonville, Fla.

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Screening team seeking prospects for Marine Security Guard School

Story by Sgt. Ray Braud

Being one of the "world's finest" does have its rewards. For Marines at Camp Lejeune, they will have the opportunity to reap one of those rewards March 26-28 when a screening team from the Marine Security Guard School, Marine Corps Education and Development Command, Quantico, Va. visits the base to seek out prospective security guards.

ACCORDING TO FIRST Lieutenant Christopher E. Blanchard, officer-in-charge of information and screening at the school, the team's mission while at Camp Lejeune will be threefold.

"We will be giving briefs to commanders as to the availability of the security guard duty to Marines in their unit, to give information to interested Marines and to briefly screen interested Marines to see if they meet the eligibility requirements," said 1stLt. Blanchard.

First Lieutenant Blanchard also said the specific requirements to determine eligibility are outlined in Marine Corps Order 1306.7L. Some of the requirements are; sergeants and below interested in serving on embassy duty must be unmarried and

sign an agreement to remain unmarried throughout their tour as a Marine Security Guard.

Another requirement that 1stLt. Blanchard pointed out is that the Leatherneck should be a lance corporal or above. He did note, however, that exceptions can be made for exceptionally meritorious privates first class.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE applicants should not have had nonjudicial punishment within the past year. This also includes court-martial and most civilian convictions.

"Basically, what we are looking for is Marines with good clean records," said 1stLt. Blanchard. He also pointed out that the individual should be mature and reliable. "Our quality in the security guard field is very good. I think we have some of the best Marines in the Corps," added the lieutenant.

Some other qualifications for security guard Marines is the applicant must be a United States citizen and have served at least one year on station, by the time the school seat opens up. 1stLt. Blanchard specified that a Marine with 10 months on station can apply as long as they wait two months or

more before attending the school.

"**THE SCREENING WILL** not determine if a Marine will or won't go to the school, but will tell them if they are eligible and how to go about requesting orders. The briefs will also tell unit commanders about the program and suggest it as a reward to their good Marines," said 1stLt. Blanchard.

"We think the screening we do at the various bases in the Marine Corps has boosted awareness of our program," said 1stLt. Blanchard. "Some Marines aren't aware of what security guards do or of the requirements to become one."

The normal tour for a Marine Security Guard is 30 months divided into two 15-month tours. The first tour is usually at a hardship post.

BILLETS ARE ALSO open in the field for administrative clerks at all of the five company headquarters, along with the battalion headquarters at the school in Quantico. "Admin people interested in serving in one of these billets are also urged to attend one of the briefings. These Marines wouldn't serve as security guards, but would go through a one week indoctrination class at MCDEC," said 1stLt. Blanchard.

First Lieutenant Blanchard encourages those interested in a tour as a Marine Security Guard to read MCO 1306.7L for specific information to see if they meet all eligibility requirements, and attend one of the briefs.

Courtesy of Internal Revenue Service

Because there are exemptions on certain military payments, there is confusion in the minds of some service members as to what is taxable and what is exempt.

TO SET THE record straight, here's the difference.

Taxable income includes:

- Active duty pay
- Reserve training pay
- Reenlistment bonus
- Armed services academy pay
- Amounts received by retired personnel serving as instructors in junior ROTC programs
- Lump-sum payments upon separation or release to inactive duty
- Military retirement pay based on age or length of service.

The following items are not taxable:

- Quarters allowance or variable housing allowance
- Subsistence allowance

- Clothing allowance
- Family separation allowance
- Station housing allowance
- Cost of living allowance
- Moving and storage expenses provided in kind or reimbursements for actual expenses for permanent change of station moves.
- Benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance
- Death gratuity benefits
- Forfeited pay, but not fines
- Certain disability retirement pensions:
- Veteran's Administration benefits, including VA insurance dividends.

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If the meetings are held outside the general area of your tax home, you may deduct the cost of your transportation to attend them. If the Reserve meetings are held after work on a normal workday, even if your regular employment is with a defense activity, you may deduct the expense of getting from one place to the other. However, if for some personal reason you do not go directly from one location to the other, you may deduct only the amount it would have cost you to go

directly from the first location to the second.

Also for reservists: you may deduct the unreimbursed cost of your uniform if military regulations restrict you from wearing it except while on duty as a reservist. In figuring the deduction, you must reduce the cost by any non-taxable allowance you receive for these expenses.

THE BASE GENERAL Library has Federal Income Tax forms and booklets from the Internal Revenue Service. Some of the forms available include: Form 3903 - Moving Expense Adjustment, Form 2441 - Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses, Form 2106 - Employees Business Expenses and Form 4868 - Application for Automatic Extension and Time to File. For more information, call 451-3178.

Information and State and Federal Tax forms and booklets are available at Legal Assistance, Bldg. 66 or through your unit tax representative.

Taxable, non-taxable income list summarized

Newsbriefs

Deadline extended

Deadline for Nonappropriated Fund Instrumentalities Summer Employment applications has been extended to April 1. Applications that have been given out for summer employment must be returned to the Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office, Bldg. 712.

Applications for summer employment as lifeguards will be accepted until further notice—apply at Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office, Bldg. 712, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.-3 p.m. Applicants must possess a valid American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety or Water Safety Instructor Certification prior to employment.

Auction slated

A local auction sale will be held April 3 at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 906. Bidder registration will begin at 8 p.m. Property may be inspected from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. from March 27 to April 3. Property is located at Bldg. 1117 and Lot 203. For

more information, call 451-5652 or visit the Disposal Office during inspection hours.

Donors needed

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive April 3 at the Area 5 gym, Bldg. 500, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 451-5252/2105.

Information sought

Anyone with information on cases of fraud, abuse or mismanagement, should contact the Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller (Internal Review) at 451-1779/2327.

Class set

Marine Federal Credit Union will be conducting a class on handling a checking account March 28, at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Hadnot Point Noncommissioned Officers Club. All instructional materials will be provided and the class is open to anyone at Camp Lejeune as well as to Marine Federal members at no charge. For more information, call 451-2492.

Driving license procedures changed

Globe Staff Report

It is no longer necessary for people who have had their base driving privileges suspended or revoked to apply for reinstatement by submitting an Administrative Action form via the chain of command.

PERSONS MAY NOW have their driving privileges returned by reporting directly to the Base Traffic Court, Bldg. 4000, Midway Park, at the end of their period of suspension or revocation. Those persons who were required to attend either Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School or Remedial Driving School must provide documents certifying completion when applying.

Previously, Base Order P5560.2J required submission of the reinstatement request via the chain of command.

The exception to the new procedure is for those persons requesting early reinstatement or limited driving privileges. They are still required to apply by submitting an AA Form, via the chain of command, to the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base (Attn: Base Inspector).

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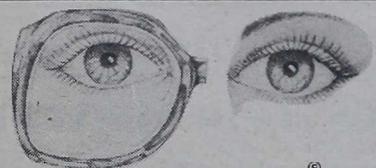
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Marines train on Army computer gunnery ranges at Fort Benning, Ga.

Story and photo by SSgt. Terry Ruggles

The Marines have always been the best, according to deed and legend . . . and with the recent introduction of the light armored vehicle to the training fields of Fort Benning Ga., today's Marines are just that much better.

THE 2D LIGHT Armored Vehicle Battalion has been at the Army Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning since late January training on the Army's computer operated gunnery ranges. They're the first LAV battalion to fire for qualification in their vehicle. The LAV-25 carries a turret-mounted, M242, 25mm chain gun as its' main armament and the M240 7.62mm machinegun mounted coaxially to the main gun. The vehicle can also carry a pintle mounted M60 or M2 machinegun. However, they were not used at Fort Benning.

The commanding officer of 2dLAVBn., Lieutenant Colonel James G. Magee, said, "The training has been better than expected. We anticipated having six weeks of the nine weeks here for actual training, due to the usual wet weather in Georgia this time of year. But so far, only two days of training have been rained out."

Gunnery training for the battalion was conducted with the assistance of the Army's First Battalion, 29th Infantry master gunners who normally work with the crews of the Bradley, the Army's new armored fighting vehicle.

THE TRAINING THE Marines received from their Army instructors was excellent as reflected by the scores of the LAV gunners. They even broke some range records when they qualified. As LtCol. Magee said, "These are the gunnery qualification

ranges. We were able to max them on a daily basis and now can routinely max them."

The 2dLAVBn. Marines didn't limit themselves to just gunnery training. CH-53E helicopters from Marine Heavy Helicopter-464 at Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, N.C., flew to Fort Benning along with Charlie Company, 2d Landing Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. These two units combined to teach the LAV Marines how to prepare and rig their vehicles for external helicopter lifts.

The LSB Marines held classes on how to prepare the vehicle for a lift and then showed how to hook-up an LAV under a hovering CH-53E. After the classes and demonstration, the LAV Marines took over and rigged their own vehicles. Every Marine, from the battalion commander on down, took turns hooking up an LAV for a helicopter lift.

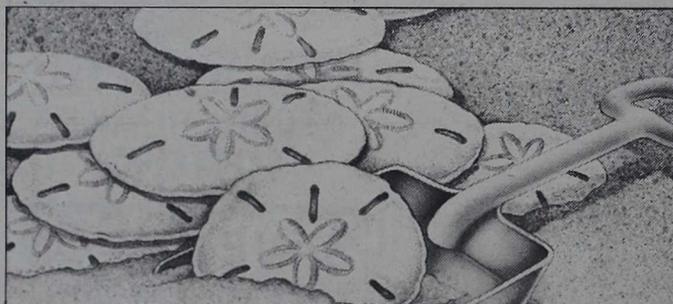
THE HELO LIFT training culminated March 11 during the LAV Battalion Exercise. Eight LAVs were prepared and rigged for helo lift by their own crews and flown to another training area as part of a heliborne LAV assault.

The assault scenario called for two lifts of four LAV's each. Besides more obvious goals for the lift, such as properly prepared and rigged vehicles and safety considerations, the amount of time the helicopters would spend over the pick-up zone was important. During the initial lift of four LAVs, the CH-53Es spent 14 minutes over the pick-up zone. That time was cut in half during the lift of the last four LAVs.

The training the 2dLAVBn. underwent was hectic and demanding. However, LtCol. Magee knows the training was well worth it. "I doubt if you'll find a more motivated unit in the entire Marine Corps," he said. Part of the motivation these Marines experienced is the direct result of the proven quality and combat capability of the light armored vehicle.



CH-53E Super Stallions from Marine Heavy Helicopter-464, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., fly toward Fort Benning, Ga., during an operation at the Army base.



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School, Marine musicians make beautiful music together

Story and photos by Sgt. Dennis V. Carter
Music from the 2d Marine Division band rang



Lance Corporals Rodney Evans (L) and Vernon Harris join in with the other players.

out to the crowd of junior high students and teachers March 13 at the Brewster Junior High School here.

BUT THIS DAY there was a different ring to the melodies as 73 junior high students and 26 members of Lejeune High School Band joined in.

"Today was our 'Band Clinic Day,' which we have been conducting for the last three years. During the clinic, we have the Division Band, our band and members of the high school band meet together for a day of practicing and learning," explained Don E. Oakes, Brewster Junior High band director.

During the day-long clinic, the players were divided into sections according to the type of instrument they play.

"**WE TRY TO** put at least one each, a Marine, a junior high student and a high school student in the different groups. One group will be those who play brass instruments and then we have other groups, for example, the woods (woodwind instruments) together," said Oakes.

The clinic culminated with the combined bands giving two concerts. One in the afternoon was for the students and teachers, and another one that night for the general public.

"It has really turned out beautifully. The Marines coming here is a real shot in the arm for the kids. They have really helped out a lot," said Oakes.

MUSIC FOR THE two concerts included one number from Huey Lewis and the News, "The Heart of Rock and Roll," along with traditional numbers like "America" and the "Marine's Hymn."



Louis E. Porter (L), Brewster Junior High School Band, plays his sax alongside Lance Corporal Kelly Otto.

"It was awesome," expressed Louis E. Porter, 18, who has been playing the saxophone for five years. "The Marines have helped us a lot and worked with us all day. I have really had a good time. It was neat getting to play along with Marines."

One of the Marines playing along with Porter and the others was Lance Corporal Kelly Otto, a saxophone player with the Division Band. "They seem to be having a good time, but I think I'm having as much fun as they are," he said.

AFTER THE AFTERNOON concert by the combined band, those who stayed were treated to an impromptu concert of dance music by the 2d Marine Division Band.

The day's events were best summarized by Chris F. Casadonti, 8, "The whole day was great!"

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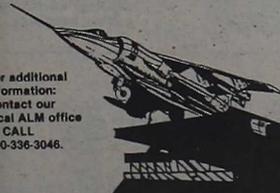
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2d FSSG

Beirut Marine honored for professionalism, religious beliefs

Story and photos by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

"Marines take time to honor those who have given so much of them lives in the past."

THIS SENTIMENT, STATED by Brigadier General Robert J. Winglass, commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group, was issued during a March 14 ceremony.

Staff Sergeant Allen H. Soifert, formerly of Explosive Ordnance Disposal Platoon, Ammunitions Company, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d FSSG, was killed Oct. 14, 1983, by sniper fire while on duty in Beirut, Lebanon.

The Nashua, N.H., resident served as part of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit which served as part of the multinational peacekeeping force. SSgt. Soifert was driving a jeep on his way to disarm unexploded shells when snipers fired at him.

HE DIED WHILE being rushed to the *USS Iwo Jima* for medical treatment. Much of the tragedy surrounding SSgt. Soifert's death was soon erased from most American's memories nine days later when a suicide truck loaded with ammunition crashed through a guarded barrier and exploded, killing more than 240 U.S. servicemen.

Sixteen months later, after other ceremonies had occurred, the Marines of 2d FSSG and the Camp Lejeune Jewish Congregation took time to honor one of their own.

In addition to having scores of Camp Lejeune participants, the ceremonies also included SSgt. Soifert's immediate family—his mother and stepfather—Abraham C. and Joan Romer, and his sister, Betty Fimbel.

Two separate ceremonies marked the day. A ceremony was held to dedicate a plaque at the Jewish Chapel here while a second ceremony was held to dedicate 2d FSSG's parade field in SSgt. Soifert's honor.

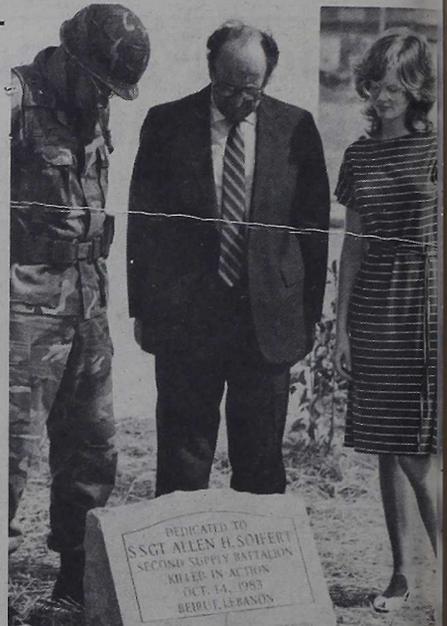
THE PLAQUE DEDICATION ceremony started at 11 a.m. During this somber occasion, the life of the 25-year-old was recounted. Following an invocation by Jewish Chaplain Lieutenant E. A. Siegel of Marine Corps Base's Headquarters Battalion in both English and Hebrew, the plaque containing an old Marine Corps photograph of SSgt. Soifert and a brief description of his life was unveiled.

The plaque, which will later be permanently placed on a wall in the Jewish chapel, praised SSgt. Soifert for his unselfish attitude. In part it said, "... Even as he lay dying, he remained composed under fire and continued to speak comforting words to his comrades. He was often heard to say that he felt he was in Beirut for a purpose, and that American efforts might not ultimately solve the problem, but an effort had to be made nevertheless."

This plaque recalled SSgt. Soifert's religious and ethnic heritage. "... In his home religious school, he was a help to students, teachers and rabbi alike. Despite the death of his father, he pressed on with his studies to become bar mitzvah in 1971 ..."

IN MEMORY OF SSgt. Soifert's friendship and service to the Jewish chapel at Camp Lejeune, anemorial youth camp scholarship fund was established.

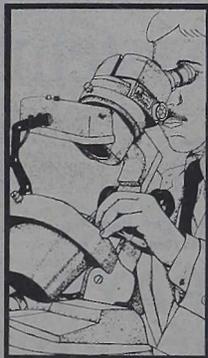
Following a luncheon buffet, another tribute



(L to R) Brigadier General Robert J. Winglass, commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group and Staff Sergeant Allen H. Soifert's stepfather, A. C. Romer and sister, Betty Fimbel, pray during the parade field dedication.

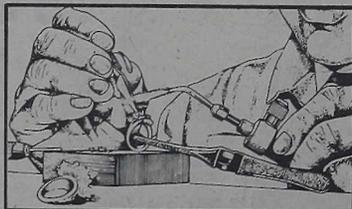
was paid in SSgt. Soifert's honor. A newly constructed parade field in the French Creek area of the Base was named in his honor.

The sun shone brightly and the mercury soared as Marines gathered for the afternoon ceremony. In addition to the Soifert family and high-ranking 2d



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FSSG officials, a contingent of EOD Marines attended the ceremony. These Marines, spanning East Coast Marine Corps commands as well as Marine Corps Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., attended the ceremony in a rare combined showing of tribute to SSgt. Soifert.

THE 2D MARINE Division Band played various martial songs and two 90-man companies from 2d Supply Battalion formed an honor unit.

After an invocation by 2d-Supply Bn's Chaplain R. Quiles, BGen. Winglass spoke to the crowd. During his address he said, "SSgt. Soifert gave of himself, always mindful of others. He was a man of raw courage."

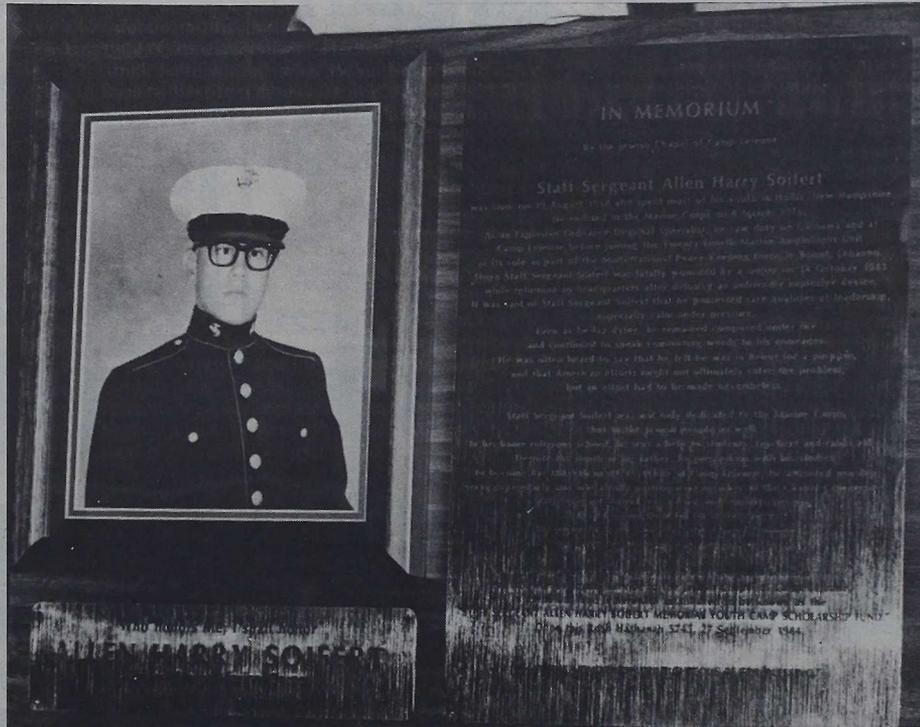
The general continued, "Indeed, he was always true to the Marine Corps motto—Semper Fidelis."

FOLLOWING HIS ADDRESS, BGen. Winglass asked SSgt. Soifert's sister and stepfather to join him as he dedicated the field. Joan Romer had taken ill just before the afternoon ceremony and was unable to attend. BGen. Winglass said, "Marines do not forget fallen comrades and today Marines of 2d FSSG will dedicate this field in honor of SSgt. Allen H. Soifert."

Staff Sergeant Soifert enlisted in the Marine Corps March 8, 1976. Following graduation from boot camp, he attended the Ammunition Technician Basic Course at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Later, SSgt. Soifert attended Redstone Arsenal for explosive ordnance training. His EOD training ended at Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Md.

IN ADDITION TO serving with 2d Supply Battalion, SSgt. Soifert also served with Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d FSSG.



The plaque was formally dedicated during Jewish services at the Jewish Chapel here March 14. Staff Sergeant Allen H. Soifert's family travelled from Nashua, N.H., to attend the tribute.

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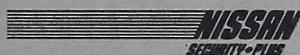


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Abuser program helps families, victims cope with anger

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards
"And sweet death who puts an end to pain" Alfred Lord Tennyson

For many Americans Tennyson's words ring all too true because of domestic violence. Violence occurring in the home continues to injure and abuse loved ones. Domestic violence can be physical, sexual abuse, psychological intimidation or the destruction of property and pets.

—**APPROXIMATELY ONE-THIRD** to one-half of all American homes are touched by domestic violence.

—An estimated one-fourth of all pregnant women are abused during pregnancy and many will miscarry as a result of this violence.

—Twenty-five to 30 percent of all homicides are domestic in nature.

—**IN 60 TO 80** percent of all incidents, the abuser is under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

—In 50 percent of all households affected by spouse abuse, the children are also abused or neglected. Of boys between the ages of 11 and 20 who commit murder, 63 percent kill the man who was beating their mother.

—More than 65 percent of men who are abusive come from homes where their fathers beat their mothers or themselves.

CURRENT STUDIES INDICATE that military communities suffer from a high incidence of domestic violence.

In 1983, the commandant of the Marine Corps published an order aimed at stopping the pain for many Marine families.

Being involved in family violence does not mean the offender can not perform well. Because of this, a program was started to rehabilitate rather than abandon the offenders so that all parties, the offender, his family and the Marine Corps, will benefit.

LOCALLY, COMMANDER E. A. Olander, staff chaplain at the Family Services Center, runs just such a program.

Abusive Men Exploring New Directions or AMEND has helped Marines and sailors achieve normal family lives.

According to Chaplain Olander, men are referred to the program in various ways. "You have the battered wife who turns in her husband or someone reporting child abuse. Then, of course, the two ways we get most of our business—if you want to call it that—is from the incident reports the Provost Marshal's Office submits to us and the reports from the hospital emergency room.

"**AFTER A REPORT** comes in and it has been determined that domestic violence has occurred, we go immediately to the Family Advocacy Council. The council is a double-tasking governing body which meets every Wednesday to discuss cases of child abuse and neglect and every other Thursday to discuss spouse abuse. The council then determines whether an individual should be established in the program," the chaplain explained.

The establishment of a Marine or sailor in the AMEND program does not have to mean that the individual's career will be adversely affected.

"In fact, most commands don't process the offender for office hours immediately. The main

focus of this program is to help. This usually means that most commands will hold out the carrot before applying the stick—we become part of the carrot process.

"**THE THREE GOALS** of the program are, first of all, to categorically stop the violence; secondly, to get the offender back into the good graces of his command; and thirdly, of course, we are concerned with the man's marriage.

"We try very hard to keep marriages together. Obviously we care, but we don't care enough so that we make this a priority. We have found, tragically, that there are many marriages that should never have taken place and we are not about to perpetuate that mayhem. But, by the same token, we are not out to destroy anyone's chances at marital bliss," Chaplain Olander emphasized.

AMEND is divided into three separate "tracks."

TRACK I LASTS approximately eight weeks. Learning how to eliminate violence in the home is the primary goal of Track I.

Behavior modification takes place during Track II. Time is spent on venting, describing and processing feelings, working towards stress reduction as an automatic response to crisis and communicating without anger.

Track III completes the four to six month program by reinforcing values clarification and personal responsibilities.

THE AMEND PROGRAM currently boasts a 65 to 70 percent success rate. "The success rate is difficult to judge at this time," Chaplain Olander began, "because we have just now begun quality assurance checks. It is unfortunate, but we usually hear the bad and not the good reports. However, people have been promoted during AMEND's treatment and one staff sergeant received a Navy Medal of Commendation during his time with us.

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"Once in a great while, we do allow a man to return to the program. Our attitude about this is that the Marine Corps has promised each individual one shot. And, quite bluntly, if a man returns to violence, we will probably recommend he spend time in the correctional facility," Chaplain Olander stressed. "We just aren't that eager in taking them back into the program. Exceptions are always there and we have taken men back in where they will usually repeat Track II."

The program has been in effect at Camp Lejeune for about four years. And while the program continues to achieve a respectable success rate, Chaplain Olander and his staff are continually seeking new methods for treating the abusive Marines and sailors who come to them.

"DOCTOR SHELIA HARMINSON, of the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., is currently reporting on domestic conflict in the Marine Corps and her Ph.D. dissertation will be an invaluable tool to us.

"We are also working with Dr. Joe Milner and his assistant, Ruth Gold, of Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., who are nationally recognized experts in the fields of domestic conflict and child abuse. Dr. Milner is helping us to measure the degree and scope of violence in the Camp Lejeune population. He is also providing direction on the types of therapy needed here. We have found we are 'on track' with our program and that we are indeed a front-runner when compared with similar programs," the chaplain concluded.

Every man who uses violence has his own reasons. Simple or complicated, straight-forward and practical, the reasons are rationalized and aimed at blaming someone else. Through the AMEND program, Marines and sailors at Camp Lejeune are learning to understand and, ultimately, to eliminate the violence that seemingly is destroying their lives.



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Story and photo by LCpl. Eve Middleton

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The project was one in a series of steps involved in obtaining the Cub Scout World Conservation Award.

To earn the award, the Cub Scouts had to finish two of three electives. These electives covered birds, fishing and gardening. A special project must also be completed, in this case, the Eastern Bluebird houses.

"**WHEN I FIRST** told the boys of our plans, I got a great response. Anytime there is a chance for an award, the scouts get excited," said Capt. Owens.

The three-week project started with Capt. Owens supplying the building materials. The boys then nailed and glued the birdhouses together under the supervision of their den leaders. As a final step the houses were treated with a special preservative

to protect against the weather.

In a grand finale the scouts hung the houses March 9 in the woods of the Wallace Creek area.

"**AN ADDED BENEFIT** to the conservation project is that it does not end with the completion and hanging of the houses. Bluebirds nest three to four times a year, so the boys will also be required to provide maintenance as the nests will need to be cleaned out periodically," Base Wildlife Manager Charles D. Peterson said.

"The bluebird nests in cavities and since there aren't always enough holes in trees, the birdhouses will provide home that otherwise wouldn't be available. With help from the Cub Scouts, the population of the Eastern Bluebird will soon rise by 360 nestlings," Peterson explained.

According to Peterson, it is important that bluebirds remain at Camp Lejeune since they help control the insect population.

PETERSON PRAISED THE boy's "fine efforts" to provide homes for the Eastern Bluebird.

Cub Scout John F. Ryan, son of Webelow Den Leader Jim L. Ryan, said he's observed the bluebird in his own back yard. However, his friend Joseph E. Pittman hasn't been as lucky. "I've never seen a real bluebird, but since I've learned more about them while building my birdhouse, I'm going to keep my eyes open," he said.

If the springtime bird population does likewise in selecting seasonal abodes, Pittman won't have to scout long for his goal.



Scout Raymond K. Mann makes the final adjustments to the bird house he built for a Cub Scout World Conservation award.

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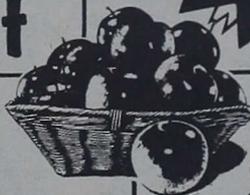
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Feature

Ashford, Simpson perform for high energy audience

Story and photos by Cpl. R. Germain

The Rhythm and Blues singing/songwriting duo, Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson, thrilled thousands with their electric-charged performance before a capacity crowd March 18 at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

COMEDIAN EDDIE SAX started the show with his juggling comedy act, juggling everything from oranges to bowling balls. The audience, impatiently waiting for the main act, was quickly won over by the talented entertainer as he started into his repertoire of jokes, such as the Stevie Wonder juggling impression, or the Michael Jackson imper-



Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson capture the audience's attention with the love song "Send It".

sonation, starting with five oranges and finishing with zero.

Finally the lights went out and the music came up. Then Ashford and Simpson appeared at the top of a glittered stairway making their way to the stage as the audience screamed. The beat came up as the duo went into their opening uptempo song "Found a Cure" which sent the crowd almost into hysterics. Continuing to dazzle the audience, they quickly went into "It Seems To Hang On," and other uptempo hits that had people singing along.

The next song in the show was "Highrise," a fast-paced number that was instantly recognized as the crowd competed with the singers. Everyone was out of their seats singing and dancing in the aisles, giving Ashford and Simpson one of several standing ovations for their performances. Simpson quickly came to the microphone to show their appreciation of the crowd's excitement. "We love it," she said, "I mean it's not everyday we get to play the 'Camp' you know." The crowd just screamed as she continued her rapport with the concert-goers. Everything was on a personal level which this duo is well-known for establishing with their audiences, and the audience showed their mutual appreciation.

THE TEMPO SLOWED down and Ashford and Simpson stirred everyone's emotions with a beautiful love ballad, "Send It," that had the crowd absolutely ecstatic. But the tempo picked up again when the couple jumped into "Outta The World" which put the people quickly back into the beat.

The well choreographed moves and the stage presence of Ashford, kept the people involved in the show and the feeling was of not being at a concert, but at a friend's house-party. The duo kept professional control over the show but they also kept everybody into it. There's a magical quality about this couple that came through to the audience.

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During one of Ashford's solos, he stopped to talk with the audience, and the communication line was so strong, that when he confessed his love for his wife and partner, the audience also felt that love as they waved arms and cheered and whistled in response. The couple then did a salute to Marvin Gaye through a medley of hits they wrote particularly for him. Ashford said these hits were "cherished" favorites.

THE CLOSING SONG was the hit "Solid" which was what everyone was waiting for. Seats were emptied as the crowd rose to their feet singing, dancing and cheering for more.

This was the first concert the duo had ever performed on a military base and they were surprised

at the outcome. "I loved it," said Ashford, "I wasn't sure there'd be a contrast at first, but the welcome was tremendous, with very strong energy." The couple was given an invitation to perform at Camp Lejeune by their booking agent. "It sounds like it ought to be a lot of fun," said Simpson, "I told Nick we should go there."

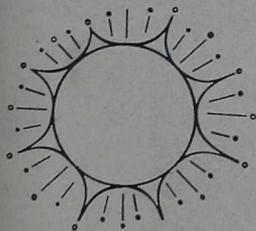
The concert at the Field House was a complete success, based on the reactions of the audience. And the mixture of an anxious crowd and a chart-topping duo in Ashford and Simpson, made for an evening that won't soon be forgotten. "We loved it," said Ashford. "It was one of the most exciting concerts on the tour. If they call us, we'll definitely come back."



Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson perform "High Rise", a fast-paced song that got the crowd to their feet.



Valerie Simpson sings her heart out in a convincing version of "Is It Still Good To You".



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Horse talk

Doctor Bob Equine explains fun filled time that riders can have at the Base Stables

Story and photos by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Let's trot out a fresh idea for those long, boring, barracks-bound weekends. In an exclusive interview, one of Camp Lejeune's blue-ribbon people watchers, Doctor Bob Equine, addresses facts and fables surrounding the Base Stables. Doctor Bob, himself an expert in recreational management, practices in residency here and is outstanding in his field. (Expert translation was provided by "Sarge", Doctor Bob's homosapien assistant).

"**TO BEGIN WITH**, let me say that I'm not here to nag at anyone in particular. There've been good humans here and some not so good. They come and go. Some know their way around a paddock, others would get lost in a haystack.

"We have a special community here. The four-legged society has no fewer needs than the human one, no less important wants and desires than those of Marines and their dependents.

"Job satisfaction is currently being threatened. Many of my colleagues are bored, and like humans, they bray a bit when they're upset. It's hard for me to rein in their frustrations when all they have to do on the weekends is wait, wait, wait on some human to come along and offer a job.

"**THAT'S RIGHT, THAT'S** what we're after.

Work, whether for one hour or a full weekend on the trail of someone's pleasure. We're service oriented, and we're chomping at the bit to give that service. We'd like to get a little hoofin' time in, to earn our oats, so to speak.

"Now, me, I don't have idle bridle time. I get my share of saddle ups, and when I'm not carrying my load, I'm counselling others.

"I think we who share the Camp Lejeune acreage have a few misunderstandings, you humans and us horses.

"**FIRST, WE DO** the work. Recreational riders just have to sit there and know a couple of basic rules. Left is left, right is right, go means go and whoa is stop. Basic stuff, really. We can carry the youngest, most inexperienced rider through that stuff with ease. It's horse sense, after all, not human sense. You don't have to be the Lone Ranger to mount up and have a good time.

"Second, we keep a competent staff of interpreters around at all times. When we hit the trail, there's a qualified translator with us, and he or she can manage the language needs of everyone on a trail ride. If a rider doesn't understand something, all he needs do is ask for explanation, and they'll get an answer, not a nay. All of us on the bottom



A tearful Dr. Bob talks of idle bridle time.

side of the deal are stable individuals. We wouldn't be in the business if we weren't.

"Lately, though, we're suffering. Disuse, not abuse. There just aren't enough people stopping by to keep us busy. It's ruining the fitness program, and a few of my stable mates are stomping ground in confusion. We've just gotta get out. As a matter of fact, not long ago that youngster over in the private housing section—Cody Sunset, the palomino quarterhorse—took off on his own a bit and even went around letting some of the others out of their stalls.

"**VISITORS, I KNOW**, have to pay some small fee (I think it's for the saddles and stuff you humans find so necessary), but it's not enough to keep you away. If that was the case, we'd all be heading for the glue factory, fer sure.

"Some worry about getting hurt, but I'll tell you this: a couple of days ago a two-year-old girl came out with her father, jumped (well, she got a boost, really) onto a pony and they had a grand time walking and talking. If a babe in the saddle can handle it, what's holding the Marines back?

"Sundays are nice for all of us! There are six trails here and a nice, invigorating trot down a forested trail sure eases the stresses of the work week. Peace and quiet like that is nothing to snort about.

"**BUT THE TRAILS** may not interest some, I understand. That's why there are fenced areas here. Ole Saipan over in stall six loves to do a few laps around the old corral, and maybe toss in a figure eight or some turns now and then. No surprises. There are even a few hurdles, but he can overcome them with ease.

Now, we know that not everyone has ridden before. Some have never so much as held up a sugar cube to one of my breed and specie. That's why we're hand-picked, much like each Marine. We're smart, we've been well-trained, and we like the work we have before us, if there was just enough of it. I can speak for all when I say we're a gentle community here."

A sudden kicking on the door brought our interview to an abrupt end. Guadalcanal, a vet of many years' experience on the six Lejeune riding trails, entered Doctor Bob's stall visibly shaken. He'd been counting the cars that continued past the Base Stables and was suffering a severe identity crisis, wondering why humans choose riding in cars to riding him.

Outside the office, posters reminded others housed at the stables that better days and weather may put their fears to pasture.



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Leisure picks

SPECIAL SERVICES IS sponsoring a bus trip to the casino resort of Atlantic City, N.J. The bus will leave from Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 p.m. May 4 and return May 7 at 2 a.m. The cost of the two-night, three-day package tour is \$96 per person, which includes a deluxe double room, baggage handling, a \$10 coin bonus and a \$15 meal coupon.

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AN ULTRALIGHT AIRCRAFT meeting will be held March 27 at 6 p.m. in the Green Room of the Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information, call 451-3762. If you're interested in flying, this is your meeting.

A FLEA MARKET will be held each Saturday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. beginning March 30 at the Camp Drive-In Theater. Vendors participating in the flea market will be allowed on the grounds at 7 a.m. Tables are available for \$3. The program is open to all authorized Special Services patrons. For information and table reservation, call the Supervisor at Marston Pavilion at 451-1521/5052.

LATE REGISTRATION FOR dependent wives softball will be held March 21 - 22 at Bldg. 333 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call 451-3636.

A RECREATIONAL PISTOL shoot will be held every Saturday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the F-11 Range. The shoots are open to all active duty and retired service people as well as Department of Defense personnel authorized to use Special Services facilities. People are required to bring their own pistols, their own ammunition. Targets will be provided.

CONSOLIDATED SPECIAL SERVICES will hold the 2d Annual Spring Run March 30 which includes a 10 kilometer run and one mile fun run. The first race, the fun run, will begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-3636.

RECREATIONAL RIFLE AND pistol shooting at the F-11 Range will switch to new hours March 23. The new hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Special Services will have .22 caliber rifles and pistols available for a user fee. Volunteers are still needed to serve as officers in charge and range safety officers (active duty and retired E-6 and above). For more information, call 451-1455/3762.

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Feature

Chesty Puller's last days described by aide-de-camp

Story by Cpl. Cheryl Adams North
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C., 1954: Major General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller couldn't have picked a hotter day for an inspection. He walked the ranks, personally inspecting every man—almost 1,500 of them. He would inspect and talk, inspect and talk. The temperature continued to rise.

Suddenly, his face twisted with a pain his body had never known. Chesty Puller was having a heat stroke, and his troops, who so dearly loved him, looked on in helpless horror.

"I carried him down to the staff car in my arms," said retired Major General Marc A. Moore, MGen. Puller's aide-de-camp and a captain at the time. "I drove him to the dispensary. He was still clutching the cigar I gave him. I looked at him and it went through my mind, 'Here's this legend, a man with a chest full of medals—five Navy Crosses and a Distinguished Service Cross. He won the nation's second highest award for valor six times. Here is General Puller, helpless and close to death.' I watched, but there was nothing I could do."

MOORE REFLECTED ON that day and the nine months following Chesty's recovery. They were the last nine months of Chesty's active service in the Marine Corps.

The young captain and the general became very close those months. "A general and his aide have to be close," he said. "We shared a lot of confidential things. I was with him during his toughest battle—his fight for his health and to stay in the Marine Corps. He was put in a 'hold' position while awaiting his medical results and evaluation. Although he returned to good health, his blood pressure was high and that meant possible forced retirement."

During the "hold" before his retirement, Chesty became the deputy base commander at Camp Lejeune. Moore explained how Chesty was given a big office with a window overlooking the street where formations of Marines frequently marched.

"GENERAL PULLER HAD me move my desk into his office. For nine months he chewed tobacco, smoked my cigars, paced back and forth looking out the window and would say, 'I'd give anything to be that guy in the rear and start over.' I learned a lot about him in those months. I wanted to figure this man out and find out what made him tick."

Moore did find out what made Chesty Puller tick and was so captivated by what he discovered, he wrote a screenplay about this Marine Corps legend.

The script is titled "Puller—Adventures of an American Hero." Moore said his screenplay has been approved by the Marine Corps and Department of Defense and is now being marketed as a television mini-series. The work was compiled from the many sea stories Chesty used to tell Moore and other close acquaintances. From these

tales, Moore learned a lot about Chesty Puller the man and the Marine.

"CHESTY WAS COMPLETELY and unabashedly devoted to the enlisted man. He felt the enlisted man was the Marine Corps. He loved the Marine Corps more than anyone I've ever known, especially the Marine non-commissioned officer. He believed officers were there to take care of the Marines. If the officers took care of their men, the men would take care of their officers.

"As an example, he used to tell story about Nicaragua during the late '20s and early '30s. He was in the jungle with his troops and they were using mules to help carry supplies. When they stopped to make camp for the night, Puller made sure the mules and the officers ate; and the mules ate in that order." Moore laughed and continued. "Sometimes the officer went without because the mules could eat."

Chesty believed everything revolved around the enlisted person. He would preach to officers not to forget to put themselves in the enlisted man's shoes. It infuriated him to see an officer take advantage of his rank or mistreat an enlisted Marine, Moore recalled.

"DURING WORLD WAR I Chesty was standing in line at a geedunk stand (a small ice cream candy counter outside the PX). He got to the end of the line behind all the other Marines. When he noticed a young lieutenant butt in at the front of the line, he jumped out, grabbed the lieutenant by the shirt collar and chewed him out. Puller was a colonel, regimental commander, and he told that lieutenant if he (Chesty) could wait at the back of the line, so could the lieutenant."

Chesty shared a lot with Moore and the two became good friends. One reason for their closeness was they had so much in common. Both had enlisted in the Marine Corps, became officers and rose to the top of their profession and both had a special place in their hearts for the enlisted man.

Moore graduated from The Basic School in 1951 and, as a second lieutenant, reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was assigned to the 3d Marine Brigade in which Brigadier General Puller was the brigade commander.

LITTLE DID MOORE know but too, like Puller, would someday become a brigade commander at Camp Pendleton. In his 30-year military career, he commanded an infantry platoon, a battalion and a regiment. In 1976, he was the commanding general for the 1st Marine Division.

Moore's accomplishments didn't end with his retirement from the Corps in 1981. He was listed in both "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the World, 1981." He is an internationally recognized negotiator and has served as the United Nations representative to the government of Japan for international security planning in Northeast Asia.

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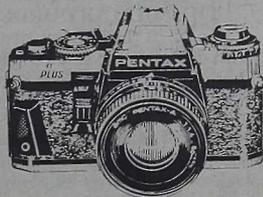


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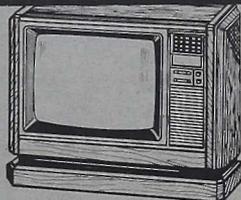
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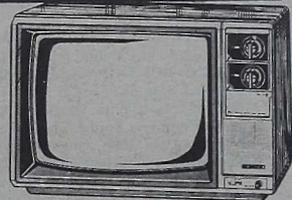


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KODAK SPECIALS - Take advantage of special pricing on selected Kodak products . . . Disc 4100 camera - was \$47.45, now \$34.99 . . . 3 Pkg. disc film - was \$8.98, now \$6.98 . . . 3 Pkg 35mm film - was \$8.98, now \$6.98 . . . 2 Pkg instant film - was \$14.89, now \$11.89.

The sale will be held at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange 25 March - 6 April. **THE ART FAIR SPECTACULAR** begins 28 March through 7 April in the Main Exchange. Choose from prints framed in metal or oak frames. The prices range from \$7 up to just \$15.95. Decorate your walls with art.

HENRY'S TACKLE SALE - The weather is warming so it won't be long before the fishing is good again. Henry's Tackle Sale, 28 March - 6 April can fix you up so that you're ready for the season. (Some merchandise will be offered at the MCAS Branch Exchange, also.)

EASTER CANDY MAKING DEMO - Don't miss the final Easter Candy-Making Demo at the Main Store on 30 March from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Wilton representative will explain the techniques that produce such delectable results.

DR. SCHOLL'S INTERSOLES for men and women will have VPR pricing 2-9 April at the Main Exchange and the MCAS Branch Exchange. Regularly priced at 95¢ for the duration of the sale they will be sold for 60¢.

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Special Services

COUNTY FAIR EXHIBIT—MARSTON PAVILION—Commissary and Special Services will conduct a special County Fair Exhibit from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on 22 March. For more information, please call 1521.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNAMENT—The 14th Annual Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be held at Paradise Point Golf Course March 29-31.

EASTER WEEKEND BUS TRIP—An Easter weekend bus trip to Disney World and Epcot Center in Florida has been planned for April 4. A chartered bus will depart from Goettge Memorial Field House at 10 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and will return to Camp Lejeune approximately 6 a.m., Monday, April 8. The cost of the trip will be \$117 per person, which will include round trip transportation, motel for two nights, admission passes to Disney World and Epcot Center which will include all attractions. Reservations for this trip must be made and paid for prior to noon, Wednesday, March 20. For more information, please call the Reservations Office at extensions 5694/3535.

HEARNS—HAGLER CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION SPECIAL—Special Services has contracted to allow for the showing of the THOMAS HEARNS—MARVIN HAGLER World's Middleweight Championship on April 15 commencing at 8 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information, please call the Reservations Office at extensions 5694/3535.

COUPON EXCHANGE—At Midway Park Community Center to be held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. For info., please call 451-1549.

NO TAP TOURNAMENT—Bonnyman Bowling Center will host a No Tap Tournament, Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and tournament will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Entry fee will be \$7.50 per person. Eight pins for women and nine pins for men count as a strike. Awards will be made to first, second and third place each game and nine places for total pins. For further information, please call Bonnyman Bowling Center at extension 451-5121.

SKEET AND TRAP RANGE has reloads for \$2.50 per box. A round of skeet and trap to include gun, shells and targets can be shot for \$3.50. The hours of operations for the range are as follows: **Mon-Tues:** closed, **Wed & Fri:** 11 a.m.-½ hour before sunset, **Thur:** closed, **Sat-Sun:** 1 p.m.-½ hour before sunset. The range is located on Parachute Tower Road. For info, call 3889.

BONNYMAN BOWLING "SPECIALS" - Tuesdays: Happy Days Bowling, \$.25 per game, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays: Buddy Bowling, two bowls for the price of one, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

CAMP JOHNSON POOL: Swimming programs will be offered through April 18 at the Camp Johnson Pool. Programs will include infants, pre-school, children's Red Cross, and adult lessons, and a water exercise class. For more info, call 451-1441.

GOLF COURSE—FREE golf clinic and golf balls at the golf course's Driving Range, every Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m. Also Handicap fees of \$3 per season are due March 1. For more info., call 415-5445.

FLEA MARKET—Every Saturday at Drive-In Theater starting March 30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tables \$3 each—available day of flea market. For more info., call 451-1521/1549/2253.

EXERCISE CLASS—Exercise class for Women Marines at Field House. Beginning March 18. \$1 per person per class. 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For info., call 346-5739.

RESERVATIONS - Special Services Reservations has expanded their hours of operation in the Reservation office, Goettge Memorial Field House. New hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday through Sunday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. For tickets, cabanas, bus trips, and travel brochures, call 451-3535/5694.

NAFI - Military personnel who are interested in off duty employment should apply to the Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office, Building 712.

VETERINARY SERVICES DEPARTMENT - The Naval Hospital Veterinary Services Department will be conducting a Rabies inoculation clinic on Saturday, March 23 at the Vet Clinic located at Bldg. TT 2451 (next to the TT Commissary). The Clinic will be for vaccinating healthy dogs and cats, 4 months of age and older. The cost will be \$3 per animal and the clinic will be held from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information call 451-1009 during normal business hours.

BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER: February Bowlers of the Month: HI SCRATCH SERIES: W. Whaley 696, Special Services, K. Towner 627, Birds and Bees. HI SCRATCH GAME: V. Swain 278, Leftover Mixed, J. Carter 245, Leftover Mixed. HI HDPC. SERIES: F. Liliby 714, Paradise Point, C. Buchanan 05, Clowfi. HI HDPC. GAME: C. Cumppler 276, Paradise Point, C. Zell 284 Clowfi.

Datebook

THE STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED Officers Wives Club will have a Membership Sign-up Coffee March 21 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. All wives of active and retired Marine staff noncommissioned officers and Navy first class petty officers and chief petty officers are invited.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY will offer two weekend college courses beginning March 22. Registration for Political Science 2106 "Introduction to International Relations," and History 3050 "Representative Americans I," will be held March 21. Classes will run thru the weekend of April 26-27, with no classes scheduled for the weekend of April 5-6. Classes meet Friday 6-8:50 p.m. and Saturday 9-11:50 a.m. and 1-3:50 p.m. at Bldg. 400, 2d Marine Division Learning Center. For more information, call 451-5864/5865.

THE STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED Officers Wives Club will meet March 21 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club at 7 p.m. in the Golf Room. All wives of active and retired Marine staff NCOs and Navy first class petty officers and chief petty officers are invited.

AN INTERNATIONAL GIRL Scout Jubilee will be held March 21 at Marston Pavilion from 1-4 p.m. The Jubilee is free and open to the public. For more information, call Linda Walmsley at 353-1734.

THE OFFICERS WIVES Club Group II will sponsor a country western jamboree March 23 from 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Officers Club. Highlights will be a Texas BBQ, dance and costume contests and performances by the Charlie Albertson Band. The cost is \$9.95 per person. For more information, call 353-1702.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE-Jacksonville Coin Club is sponsoring a Spring Coin Show March 23 and 24 at the DAV building on Roosevelt Road in Jacksonville. The show will be open to the public March 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show hours March 24 will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE MILITARY ORDER of the World Wars will meet March 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Officers Club. The meeting will start off with dinner in the small dining room. All present MOWW members and those interested in joining are invited to attend. For more information, call Captain Patrick Ferral evenings at 455-3498.

THE JACKSONVILLE LIONESS Club is sponsoring an Antique Show and Sale at the National Guard Armory on Georgetown Road in Jacksonville March 29, from 6 - 9 p.m., March 30, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and March 31, from noon to 5 p.m., and admission is \$1.50.

THE WILD TURKEY Federation will meet March 29 at 7 p.m. at Carolina Barbeque. Dinner will be Dutch treat; a spring hunting seminar will follow. For more information, call Charles Peterson at 451-2195.

THE PARENT TEACHER Association at Berkeley Manor School will deliver barbeque dinners March 30 from 4-7 p.m. For delivery and price information, call 451-2575.

"NORTH CAROLINA CIRCA 1900", an exhibition of watercolors by Samuel D. Bissette, is on display at the Arts Council's Main Gallery, 826 New Bridge Street, Jacksonville, April 1 - 26 from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Naval Hospital Wives will host a morning coffee March 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Bachelor Officers Quarters meeting room.

Holy Notes

THE "FOCUS ON The Family" series film "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt" will be shown Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 26 and 28, at 7 p.m. as part of the "Family Film Series" at the Family Service Center Bldg. 14. All Camp Lejeune personnel, families and friends are welcome to attend.

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY'S celebration of First Communion will be held for approximately 65 young people at St. Francis Xavier Chapel on the Feast of Holy Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

THE THEME OF the Catholic Community's Summer Day Camp offered for children aged 4-13 will be "We Catholics—The Eucharist Makes Us One." The week-long program will be offered twice, July 8-12 and 15-19, to enable maximum participation. The Monday through Friday sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is required. Opportunities to pre-register will be available until April 1. Helping volunteers are needed. To volunteer or obtain further information, please call Mary Vasko, director of Religious Education, at 451-3339.

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Puppeteers 'string' audience along with Pinocchio

Story and Photo by
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Of course you know the story of Pinocchio, the little knotty pine person with a fib-sensitive nose who eventually was turned into a real boy by a fairy in a blue negligee. The original character was created by Carlo Collodi in 1882, but the most popular interpretation is the motion picture masterpiece by Walt Disney.

CHILDREN WRIGGLED, bounced and raced their way into the Base Theater March 3 to see an on-stage production of the classic story presented by "Vagabond Marionettes," a professional touring company out of the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta, Ga.

Although cricketless, this version was closer to the literary version, and was a bright and clever illustration of how complicated plots can be staged in a convincing manner. Several children expressed curiosity about how Pinocchio would be swallowed by a whale. This effect was satisfactorily produced by a drop painting of a whale with a translucent belly, permitting the audience to see the puppet activity through the whale. A bit of imagination completed the illusion.

Gepetto (Pinocchio's papa) and Fire Eater, a character villainous only in appearance, were both played by Greg Madera, the only human in the cast, who also doubled as marionette operator when offstage. Except for Madera's lines, the entire presentation, including voices, music and sound effects, was taped, which provided a consistent quality sound audible throughout the theater.

MADERA WAS NOT entirely bound to a recording because there were several spots where he encouraged audience participation. The children, accustomed to more passive television viewing, hesitated at first when Gepetto puzzled over prospective names for his puppet, but eventually they provided the answer by shouting out, "Pinocchio!"

Other memorable ingredients of this charming production were: a balancing bear marionette that tossed a baton and caught it on her nose, a cunning con-fox who talked gullible Pinocchio into burying his money in hopes of growing a money tree, a tricky and treacherous game that turned the puppet into a donkey, a glowing display of underwater creatures brought to life under a black-light and an agreeably happy ending.

The shows are written and staged at the Puppetry Center. The foam rubber puppets, costumes, props, scenery and special effects are designed and sent on the road for two years.

MADERA AND THE unseen but indispensable Donna Pawlik are one of the teams that bring these productions to life. Pawlik has been with Vagabond for two years. While working with a puppet show in a Niagara, N.Y., amusement park, she heard of the Atlanta-based company, applied for employment and was accepted.

"The turnover rate is pretty high because it's hard being on the road for so many months at a time. It can be very lonely," she said.

The training program Pawlik underwent was intense. "It was physically difficult at first. My back got stiff and my upper arms go sore, but when you're actually performing, the show goes so quickly, you don't have that problem," she said. Eventually, Pawlik would love to work with the Muppet master, Jim Henson. Vagabond has been a fine training ground for an ambitious puppeteer.

"I KNOW THAT if I can do this, I can handle anything. I've made contacts that will be helpful in the future, and I've learned to like the South. I feel like Atlanta is home," she added.

Madera's background is theatrical, and he has discovered that directing the puppets' bodies can be an aid to developing his own acting technique. Friendly and unflappable, the Marion,

S.C., native is looking forward several weeks of bookings in New Orleans. Where he will stay while enjoying the jazz and juleps of the city.

"I hope I'll get to stay at the Y. Cheaper, the better!" he said. Obviously, this branch of show business is all glitz and glory. Two shows a day six days, "and sometimes Sunday for school and civic groups in southeastern United States can be monotonous as well as lonely.

Impresarios at Special Serv picked a plum in "Pinocchio" and Vagabond Marionettes.



Puppeteer Donna Pawlik plays with the puppet's strings to demonstrate their movement.

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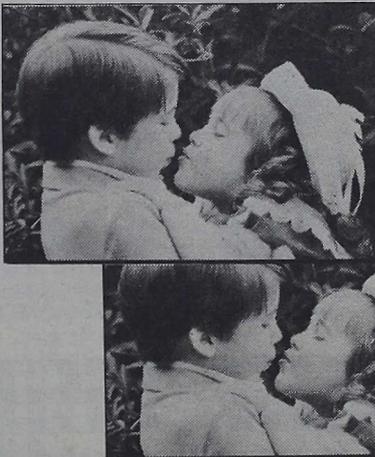


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Sports

Group out-spikes MCRD, claims regional net crown

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

Unhindered strategy and incomparable teamwork aided the netters of 2d Force Service Support Group in capturing the 1985 East Coast Regional Women's Volleyball championship March 17 at the Geotge Memorial Field House.



When the final point was achieved, 2d Force Service Support Group took a brief moment to rejoice.

THE GROUP WON the title after defeating Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., two games to one. Group never left the winner's bracket throughout the entire double-elimination tournament.

In earlier tournament action, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., took an early lead over MCRD by capturing the first game 15-5. MCRD took control, however, winning the next two games 15-13 and 15-12. Albany was the first team to be eliminated, falling to 2d Marine Division in two straight games. Division moved to the loser's bracket after losing a see-saw battle to Marine Corps Base 6-15, 15-3, 7-15.

Parris Island advanced in the loser's bracket by eliminating Division and Base both in two straight games. Base had been ousted from the winner's bracket in two straight by Group.

THE FIRST GAME of the championship match was all Group. The usually dominating MCRD player-coach Corporal Tracy Byrd met her match when two of her deadly spikes were stopped at the net by a wall made up of Sergeant Marshal Kissel and Corporal June Worden. The early FSSG lead of 10 points was a difficult obstacle for an improving MCRD squad to overcome and the recruit instructors fell in the first game, 15-8.

The second game was a display of strategy by both teams unparalleled by any previous games in the tournament. MCRD, having homed in on a key Group game plan, began upsetting the Group's



Sergeant Marsha Kissel rejects a return, handing it back to the opposition for a 2d Force Service Support Group score.

usual system of getting the ball ready for a spike. The counter-action proved effective as MCRD pulled out a 15-13 victory to tie the match.

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Group adjusted to MCRD's strategy by appearing to spike and barely setting the ball over the net, catching the opponents off guard. As both teams struggled to emerge victorious, spikes were received, some were returned with uncanny skill and serves that couldn't be returned were delivered. A final surge by Group proved to be the final blow as Group polished off a 15-8 game/match score.

"**THE WHOLE TEAM** worked together so well was unbelievable," said an excited Lance Corporal Kenneth McGilvery, Group head coach. "All my players are extremely trainable and they listened well, which is a must when you're playing an outstanding team like Parris Island."



All-Marine hopefuls selected

Eight Marines from east coast Women's volleyball teams were selected to represent the east coast at the All-Marine Trial Camp, which will be held here until April 9.

THOSE MARINES WERE: from 2d Marine Division, Corporal Linda Stern, from 2d Force Service Support Group, Sergeants Debbie Taitingfong, Marshal Kissell and Lance Corporal Cheryl Jacobs. From Albany, Corporal Dove Fambrough and Lance Corporal Amy Hauber and from Parris Island, Corporal Tracy Byrd and Corporal Ava Patin.



Private Iris Judd, 2d Marine Division, prepares to mow down the opposing team with a powerful slam.

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Sports

Lejeune marksmen blast Vs at Spring Intramurals

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

The piercing pop of nearly 200 M16A2 rifles echoed throughout Camp Lejeune's rifle range March 13-14 as many of the finest shooters here competed for high scores in the Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group Spring Intramural Rifle Matches.

MARINES COMPETING IN the competition fired the Marine Corps Match Course, which consists of firing stages at 200-, 300- and 600-yard lines. All firing was done on the Able Target; the target used during much of the Marine Corps Requalification Course, and the Baker Target, a round target 36 inches in diameter.

"There are a possible 600 points for this course," said Gunnery Sergeant Thomas Willard, noncommissioned officer in charge of the FSSG match. "The shooters fire a possible 300 points per day for the two-day course." He said this match is a prelude to the upcoming Eastern Division Matches later this month.

Aside from individual competition, GySgt. Willard said that teams from various battalions within FSSG, Base and Division also competed in the match.

THERE ARE MANY aspects of the match course that vary from the requalification course. One of those is the V. The V is a small ring within the bullseye that can distinguish between a runner-up and a winner. If two shooters have the same score, then the victory will go to the shooter with the most Vs.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Luis Curbelo, the overall winner of the FSSG match, the realization of the value of a V hit him after his first string of firing. "After my first day," he said, "I was in second place and was five Vs behind my opponent. I knew that I needed Vs if I was going to win, so the second day I just concentrated on center fire and got 21 shots in the V ring. I also learned that if a shooter concentrates on shooting Vs, it will improve his score because when you try for Vs, the fives



Captain Al Harlow, 2d Landing Support Battalion, records his 200 yard line score.

come easy." GySgt. Curbelo finished the match with 557 points and five Vs.

For Base, Gunnery Sergeant Herman Schroed fired the high score with 558 and 19 Vs, but according to Base match officials, his status didn't allow him to fire for awards. Sergeant Scott Johnson won the trophy for overall best shooter with 552-2. Overall winner for Division was Master Sergeant Edwin Hendricks with 557-33.

RESULTS OF SPRING INTRAMURAL

Marine Corps Base

First place team - Infantry Training School. Team members - Captain David Whittlesey, Sergeant Mark Ferrara, Sergeant Scott Johnson and Corporal Gregory Frazier.

Overall individual winner - Sergeant Scott Johnson
Second place - Gunnery Sergeant Lorenzo Davis
third place Staff Sergeant Willis Marshall.

2d Marine Division

First place team - Headquarters Company, 6th Marine Regiment. Team members - Second Lieutenant Richard Staples, Sergeant Johnnie Frame
Corporal Daniel Hull and Corporal James Hobson
Overall individual winner - Master Sergeant Edwin Hendricks.

Second place - Gunnery Sergeant Darre Maddox, third place Second Lieutenant William Fearn.

Individual winners of yard lines - Captain David Neundorfer at the 200-yard slow fire, MSgt. Hendricks at the 200-yard rapid fire, Sgt. Frame at the 300-yard rapid and 2dLt. Fearn at the 600-yard slow fire.

2d Force Service Support Group

First place team - 2d Maintenance Battalion. Team members - Chief Warrant Officer-2 Bobby Hefner,

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Winners and runners-up will qualify for the All-Camp Championship April 8-12. For more information, call 451-3125.

MARINES INTERESTED IN competing in the East Coast Regional Bowling Championships April 15-19 should call Paul Nilsen at 451-3636.

THE 1985 INTRAMURAL Soccer League will commence playing April 1. Anyone interested in participating should call their organizations' special services.

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THE 5TH ANNUAL New Bern Health Run will be held May 4 at the Woodruff Distributing Company in New Bern, N.C. For registration information and entry forms, contact Corporal Phil Smith at Bldg. 302 or call 451-1607.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Rod and Gun Club will hold a Bass Fishing Tournament March 30 on the Trent River at White Oak, N.C. For more information, call Sid Soos at 455-2395 after 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL TEAMS ARE encouraged to sign up for a softball tournament March 30-31. For more information, call Corporal Tim Barrett at 451-1765.

Gunnery Sergeant Charles Schultz, Sergeant Paul Lew and Corporal Michael Roth.
Overall winner - Gunnery Sergeant Luis Curbelo.
Second place - Sergeant Waldy Sulik.
Individual winners of yard lines - Cpl. Roth at the

200-yard slow fire, GySgt. Curbelo at the 200-yard rapid fire, Gunnery Sergeant William Stanfield at the 300-yard rapid fire and Corporal Wilbert Pender at the 600-yard slow fire.



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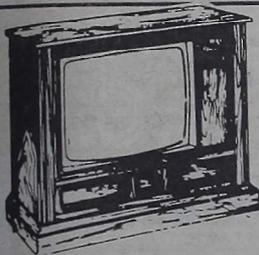
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	9 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m. Summer We Mourned/Alcoholic Within Us
	9 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m. Village Defense-Part 1
	10 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m. Escape
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	9 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m. Survival
	10 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m. Our Time In Hell
	10 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m. The Soviet People
	11 a.m.	8	2:30 p.m. Escape by Parachute
March 27	9 a.m.	12	12:15 p.m. Marine Focus
	9 a.m.	5	1:30 p.m. Have You Reached A Verdict?
	10 a.m.	8	1:30 p.m. Mountain Survival
	10 a.m.	5	2:30 p.m. Materials Handling Equipment
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	5, 8, 12 1:30 p.m.		Off Limits Establishments
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1971 VW camper, sleeps 4, sink, ice box, popup top, \$2,700. 353-1335.

Midas motor home, 30', AC, microwave oven, 20' awning, spare tire, TV ant. 353-3713 after 4 p.m.

1968 18' Johnson Tri-hull, 155 Buick V-6 engine, I/O, new interior, exterior paint needed, 1969 Johnson trailer, good cond., \$2,000 or BO. 353-2694.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

King size waterbed with bookcase headboard, \$150. 353-8885.

Full-size Sears wooden headboard, w/heavy duty metal frame, mattress and box springs, \$75. 346-9840 after 6 p.m.

Couch, chair, ottoman, rocker, good cond., \$75. 577-7098.

Lowrey Genie 44 organ, double keyboard, \$700. 455-4419.

17 cu. ft. frost free refrig. 26" 3 speed lady's bike. Papa san chair. 455-4389.

Sofa and matching chair, cream background w/rust colored print, stain-resistant, \$150/negotiable, 5 foot round dining table w/leaf, all wood w/wood grain formica top, \$45. Spring/Summer toddler clothes for girls, sizes 12 mos. 455-4289 after 5 p.m.

Antique oak wall coat rack w/10 brass hanger, \$85. Large antique cider press, \$150. Oak square kitchen table, needs wk., \$85. Office recorder, \$65. 8 mm projector, \$35. 347-5754. Couch, love seat, 2 end tables, coffee table, \$450. 577-7207.

Queen size sofa sleeper w/two matching love chairs, brown & beige plaid, ex. cond., \$450 or BO. 455-9474 AWH.

GE freezer, 15.5 cu. ft., ex. cond., \$100/neg. 353-6676 after 6 p.m.

Corner set w/table, \$60. Dining table, and 5 chairs, \$35. Large dresser with mirror, \$40. 10' snark styrofoam sailboat, \$30. 455-3286.

Kenmore heavy duty washer, \$100. Sansui turn table (used once), \$60. Polaroid land camera, \$5. 326-1264.

Bunk beds w/drawers built in, ladder and sheets included, \$50. 577-1730.

Sears Betavision VCR, remote, used very little, ex. cond., \$225 or BO. 577-7976.

Brown, rust, beige couch, good cond., \$30. 100 lb. set of DP weights and weight bench, good cond., \$35. 347-2053.

King sized waterbed frame and heater, ex. cond., carved head board, leather padded sides, \$80 or BO. 353-4151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Camera Olympus OM-1/35-105 zoom Zuico, \$200. 353-2003, 7-8 p.m.

Shotguns: SKB model 600, 12 ga., skeet and skeet, used, \$400; SKB model 500, 20 ga., 3" mag, M/I, never fired, \$550. 455-1686.

1957 vintage Gibson Hollow Body, electric guitar, ex. cond. Rolands CR-8000, new, computer programmer & pre set rhythm composer machine, \$600. Fender Twin Reverb, guitar amplifier, new, \$800 firm. Nachima 600 II

cassette deck, ex. cond., \$500. 353-2514.

Fisher stereo, tape deck, speakers, closed-in stereo cabinet, \$400. 347-6957 after 6 p.m.

Sears 5 hp garden tiller, \$265. Mercury outboard motor, 10 hp., \$250. Large tire, coaster bicycle, \$65. Men's 3 sp. bike, \$35. Large railroad jack, \$50. 347-5754.

Colecovision, \$50. Games, \$10. Atari games, \$5. Burner box style wood stove, ex. cond., \$100 or BO. Paperbacks, \$.50. Hardcover, \$1. 353-5216.

A/C heating unit, 120,000 BTU's, \$500. Stereo, record, tape cabinet, \$45. 353-2076.

Zenith stereo, AM/FM radio w/turn table in walnut cabinet, \$125. Kraco 6 x 9 50 watt speakers for car, \$25. 353-7906 AWH.

Remington mdl. 1903-A3 rifle, mint cond., \$350. Set of 4 Fender extensions for CJ-5, used, \$25. King/queen adj. bed frame, \$50. Glass fireplace doors w/screen, \$40. Bamboo window shade, \$5. Goodyear Ranglen GT tire, good spare, \$10. 353-7424 AWH.

Limited edition Marine Corps '45 cal. pistol, never fired, \$850. 353-9820 AWH.

Baseball shoes w/rubber cleats, size 11, \$15. RC glider w/5 channel transmitter, \$100 or BO. 455-0363.

White baby crib, \$50. 21' electric cable for mobile home hook-up, BO. 353-7339.

Sony SL-5600 Betamax VCR, 4 pgm/14 day timer, remote control, \$450. 353-2084 after 6 p.m.

Sears solid state Beta VCR, ex. cond., two tape speeds, w/remote pause control, 10 tapes, and head cleaning cassette, \$275. 347-3446 after 6 p.m.

Chain link fence, 85' w/hardware, 36' high, \$150 or BO. 353-3993 AWH.

Golf clubs for left handed golfer, irons plus 1, 3, 5 woods & wedge 2 thru 9. 347-4453 after 5 p.m.

110 cameras: one Kodak Ektralite 10, still in box, \$20, one Anso Teleflash 644, \$15. Ladies wool coat, thigh length, high collar, burgandy, brown and tan, \$50. 347-4579 after 3 p.m.

Kenwood KGC-7400 graphic equalizer, still in box, for truck or car. 353-4307 after 5 p.m.

Canon AE-1 camera, w/28mm wide angle lens and 80mm to 200mm zoom lens, ex. cond., \$275. 353-7191.

10,000 BTU Emerson Quiet Kool air conditioner, great cond., \$125 neg. 353-4575.

12 ga. double barrel w/locking hammer, \$250. 22 cal. Hi-standard supermatic tournament mdl. military 107 match, \$225. 30/40 Craig Springfield bolt action, \$175. WM clothing: blouse, size 12R & 10R, overcoat, 10 R, trouser/slack, size 8-5, skirt, size 12R, shirt, size 12R, shoes, size 12, handbag, glove, all for \$50. 180 gal. oil drum w/stand, \$50. Boot knife, new, \$15 ea. 20" girl's bicycle and 20" boy's bicycle, BMX, no rust. 26" men's bicycle, no rust, \$35. 353-1335.

Sears weight bench & weights, fair cond., \$75 or BO. 353-4151 or will trade for exercise bike. 353-4151.

Porta-crib w/sheets, \$30. Queen size waterbed mattress w/heater, \$50. M1903 Springfield 30-06 high serial #Spfld. arsenal, mint cond., \$300. Bushnell 3-9 x 32 scope, \$25. Pachmeyer competition pistol box, \$25. 455-5422 after 5 p.m.

Fender electric steel guitar, \$500. See 1st Sgt. Holm, Rm. 250, Bldg. 67 AWH.

One pair of Hart skis, \$45. One pair of ladies ski boots, size 5, \$20. 353-6692 anytime.

MOTORCYCLES

Moped, Murry, good cond. 347-4143.

1982 Harley Davidson Classic, full dress, w/trailer. 346-9562.

Pro Thunder-III bike, 2 years old, mint cond., red/silver, \$75. 353-6896.

1983 750 Honda Shadow, ex. cond., helmet, \$1,900 or \$1,200 down, TOP. 353-6878.

1981 Harley Davidson Sportster, black, low mileage, 455-8924 AWH.

1981 Kawasaki 750 LTD, windshield, crash bar, adjustable back rest, luggage rack. 353-5313.

1980 Yamaha XS1100G, silver, full dress,

helmets, extras, \$2,000 firm. 353-2084 after p.m.

1985 Honda GL 1200 I Gold Wing, flo boards, cruise, elbow rests, lighting package comfort grips, \$5,600 neg. 346-2652 after p.m.

1980 Suzuki 450 GS, black, needs oil, batte charge & inspection, \$600 includes cover at helmets. 353-2938.

1982 Yamaha PW-50, ex. cond., \$195 or BO. 353-3993 AWH.

1981 Honda CB 750K, ex. cond., many extra \$1,600 or BO. 455-9474 AWH.

1980 Yamaha 400 Special, runs great, \$700. BO. 353-6163.

1981 Yamaha 650 Special, low mileage, BO. 353-1781 after 6 p.m.

1983 Yamaha 500 Virago, low mileage, \$1,600 or BO. 577-7913.

1971 Norton 750 w/extra eng. trans., \$1,000. BO. 1973 60cc street bike, \$200 or BO. 346-2315.

PETS

Free: 1 yr. old female cat, due to have kitten soon, mouse trained, loveable. 577-1938.

Parrot w/cage, care book, accessories 353-5214 noon-6 p.m.

Pet bunnies, many colors, \$5. 353-2076.

Parrots, 2 Timneh African greys, large cage \$400 or BO. 353-6878.

RENT & REAL ESTATE

1984 Conner 54 x 15, 2 BR, 1 BA, furnished all electric, \$500 and TOP. 347-7336 AWH.

1981 Marshfield, 14 x 70, 2 BR, 2 BA, total electric, central air/heat, small equity, TOP of \$254.51. 347-4387.

4 acres, Haws Run area, \$5,000 per acre. App. 7 acres off State Road 1104, \$3,500 per acre 1966 Chevle SS 396 body and 396 motor \$1,500. Doberman pups, 1 male, 1 female 1-324-2562.

1984 Conner 14 x 60, 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished, washer/dryer, TOP of \$236.66, no equity. 353-5371.

1984 Marshfield, 14 x 70, unfurnished, 3 BR, BA, totally electric, TOP of \$252.44, lot rent \$75. 353-4266.

For rent: mobile home, 2 BR, furnished 353-7028 after 6 p.m.

1981 Woodbrook 14 x 70, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA skirted, air, shed, no equity, TOP of \$263.53 353-7917.

Mobile home axles w/springs, \$50 ea 346-9562.

For rent: water front Topsail Island, furnished 4 BR house, boat dock available immediately. Water front Topsail Island, furnished, 1 BR efficiency, screened porch overlooking inland water way, \$150/mo plus utilities. Wanted: good condition used air conditioner w/heat or heat pump. 347-2349.

By owner: 3 BR, 2 BA, living room, formal dining room, and attached garage. 577-7404.

1984 Marshfield, 3 BR, 2 BA, central AC/heating, TOP of \$257.30. 347-7345 AWH.

By owner: Brynwood Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fireplace, eat in kitchen plus LR and DR. \$2,000 and TOP. 353-8805 AWH.

For rent: 3 BR penthouse w/whirlpool and sauna, available in May, September and December. 353-6754.

2 BR, 1 BA, lg. front kitchen, unfurnished near air station, no equity, TOP of \$248.53 455-4437 after 5 p.m.

By owner: 3 BR, 2 BA, cathedral ceiling and loft overlooking large family room, wooded lot. 455-8924 AWH.

By owner: Brynwood Marr, 3 BR, 2 full BA, formal living/dining rm., large eat in kitchen w/appliances, large yard, \$1,500 equity req and TOP. 353-2270.

1976 Champion Concord, 12 x 65, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, partly furnished, central air, TOP of \$136 equity \$900. 353-7893.

1982 Tidwell Expando, 3 BR, 2 BA, total elec. TOP of \$361.83, no equity. 353-4627 after 5 p.m.

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2,000 firm. 353-2084

1200 I Gold Wing
snow rests, lighting
\$600 neg. 346-2652

black, needs oil,
\$600 includes cover

50, ex. cond., \$195

50K, ex. cond., many
-9474 AWH.

Special, runs great, F

Special, low mileage,
m.

Virago, low mileage, I

extra eng. trans., \$180
street bike, \$200 or

PETS

male cat, due to have
loved. 577-1938

care book, access
p.m.

colors, \$5. 353-2078

African greys, large
5872.

REAL ESTATE

15, 2 BR, 1 BA, furni
TOP 347-7336 AWH

14 x 70, 2 BA, 2 BA,
/heat, small equity, TOP

area, \$5,000 per acre,
Road 1104, \$3,500 per
396 body and 396
in pups, 1 male, 1 fem

60, 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furn
TOP of \$236.66, no equ

14 x 70, unfurnished, 1 BA
TOP of \$252.44, lot

le home, 2 BR, furni
p.m.

14 x 70, 3 BR, 1 1/2
no equity, TOP of \$261

axes w/springs, \$50

out Topsail Island, furni
dock available immediat
sail Island, furnished, 1 BR
d porch overlooking island
/mo plus utilities. Water
used air conditioner w/heat

2 BA, living room, furn
attached garage. 577-588

3 BR, 2 BA, com
P of \$257.30. 347-7345 AWH

wood Townhouse, 3 BR,
in kitchen plus LR and
353-8805 AWH.

penthouse w/whirlpool
in May, September
754.

from kitchen, unfurni
no equity, TOP of \$341
p.m.

2 BA, cathedral ceiling
large family room, wood
WH.

on Marr, 3 BR, 2 full BA,
ing rm., large eat in kitchen
large yard, \$1,500 equity
2770.

Concord, 12 x 65, 3 BR,
ished, central air, TOP of \$3
3-7893.

Spando, 3 BR, 2 BA, total
18, no equity. 353-4627

4 12 x 56 Conner, furnished, 2 BR, 1 BA, P of \$221.44/mo. 346-2724.

5 mobile home, 14 x 70, fully furnished, P of \$319.64. 346-3148 after 5:30 p.m.

2 Craftsman 24 x 60, 4 BR, 2 BA, LR & den fireplace, skirted w/deck, \$1,100 down & P of \$434.81. 353-3884.

3 spacious, 14 x 70, wood sided, country tiff, on rented 1/2 acre w/large shed, nance, \$222.41/mo. 577-7060 evenings.

inchwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, attached garage, racy fence, wood deck, chair rail, wall ver, ceiling fans, modern equipped kitchen. -8577.

antico area: \$7,000 assume 12 1/4% VA loan, R, 2 1/2 BA, Locklear Colonial, w/fireplace wood floor in family room. (703) 752-2507 ect.

om for rent: Brynn Marr area, close to base, e area, close to shopping mall, \$175/mo., re utilities, prefer male officers. 353-8812 /H.

room house, \$129,000, \$3,000 down, lease option to buy \$625/mo., \$700 deposit, place, appliances, energy efficient, 6 1/2 BA, ye family & dining rooms, 6 1/2 acres, conc e barn, stocked pond, fenced, available v. 1-247-3367 for appointment.

bile home w/lot. 455-4327.

owner: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 3/4 acre lot, large ced back yard, more, \$55,000. 347-5363.

ir MCAS 4 BR, 2 BA, LR, den, energy effit, new loan or assume 8 1/4%, \$68,000. -3248.

om for rent: includes private bath, fireplace, le TV & local phone calls, \$200/mo., all s paid. 353-1794.

1 Schultz Classic, 2 BR, washer/dryer, 1, ex. cond., TOP. 353-7226.

1 New Horizon, 3 BR, 1 BA, total electric, den tub, fireplace, ex. cond., furnished or urnished, washer/dryer, TOP of \$253.38. loan. 353-5768.

owner: 3 BR, 2 BA, formal living and dinrooms, utility rm., garage, freshly painted,

den w/fireplace, \$72,500. 353-1661 AWH.

1984 Conner Home, 12 x 56, 2 BR, all electric, unfurnished, assume VA loan of \$216.56. 353-3262 after 5:30 p.m.

Village Cedar Town House, 2 BR, 1 BA, low utility, fireplace, full kitchen w/appl., wash/dry hook up, private driveway, established lawn. 353-8147.

Below VA appraisal, 3 BR, 2 BA, large yard w/privacy fence, low utilities, attached garage, assumable, by owner. 455-8577.

1984 Tidwell, no down, TOP, 14 x 60, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, washer/dryer, central air. 1-326-4022. -8577.

WANTED

Lost: 14kt gold rope chain bracelet on Family Day at Marston Pavilion March 9. Reward for return, no questions asked. 353-5326, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Wanted: someone to cultivate garden lot on shares, 1 lot for rent for garden. 347-3952.

Wanted: women w/babies aged 6-12 mos. interested in forming informal play group. 353-4067.

Wanted: baby furniture, clothes, and accessories. Boy's clothes size 10 reg. or slim. Bedroom furniture and lawn chairs. 577-7976.

Wanted: rollerskates, both childrens and teenagers sizes. 455-7941.

YARD SALES

Garage sale: antique and collectable items only, 211 Warren Ct., behind Food Lion on Gum Branch, March 29 & 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Multi-family yard sale: clothes for all ages, toys & baby items, household goods, March 23-24, 2107 Tarawa Blvd., TT II.

Yard sale: March 23 at 9 a.m., MOQ 3404, baby items, enlisted uniforms 38R, clothing, twins' carriage and twins' stroller.

MAIL TO: Trader, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542

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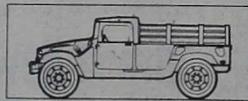
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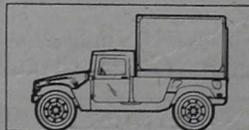
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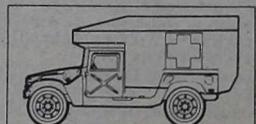
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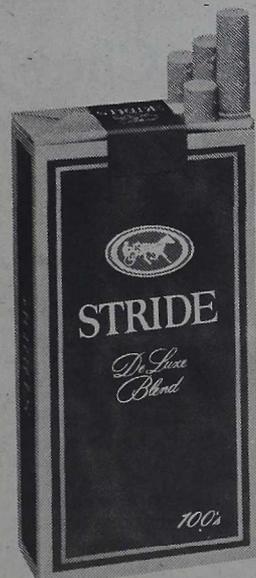
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Courts-martial

GYSGT. BYRON H. COATES, 2dAAVBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a general court-martial of one specification each of wrongful disposal of government property and concealing stolen property. He was sentenced to confinement for 18 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

SSGT. E.C. O'DELL, HqBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a general court-martial of three specifications of committing indecent, lewd and lascivious acts. He was sentenced to confinement for eight years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to E1.

SGT. WILLIAM J. SHORE, 2dSupBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a general court-martial of two specifications each of larceny and housebreaking and one specification of soliciting another to commit larceny. He was sentenced to confinement for 18 months and reduction to E1.

LCPL. ROBERT S. DECKER, H&SBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-

martial of two specifications of communicating a threat and one specification each of using provoking words, assault on an NCO and drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$2,000 and reduction to E1.

LCPL. WALTER K. JONES, 8thEngSuptBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$999, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC DAVID M. SCHOENROCK, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications each of failing to go to appointed place of duty, disobedience of an order, making obscene telephone calls and false swearing. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$1,720, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. JAMES R. PLUMMER, ITS, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$1,500 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Off-limits

The commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune has designated the following establishments as off-limits to military personnel:

1. Adult World Video Theater
2. Friend's Lounge
3. Man's World Movie Mates
4. Video _____ (Movie Mates)
5. Rainbow Fantasys
6. Movie Mates at 416 Wilmington Highway
7. Tiger's Eye
8. 17 South Movie Mates
9. Camera's Eye
10. Golden Nugget Movie Mates
11. Adult Book Store at 428 Wilmington Highway (presently Rat's Book Store)

Entering an off-limits business is a violation of a Base general order and the maximum penalty at a court-martial includes a Dishonorable Discharge and confinement at hard labor for two years.

Cafeteria Special



The Snack Bar special for the week will be a chick fillet sandwich, small fries and small soda for \$2.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Thursday	Beef liver w/onions and two vegetables	\$2.10
Friday	Chopped sirloin steak and two vegetables	\$3.30
Monday	Chili con carne w/rice and one vegetable	\$1.75
Tuesday	Turkey w/dressing and one vegetable	\$2.10
Wednesday	Spaghetti w/meatballs and tossed salad	\$2.25

SOUP OF THE DAY AND SANDWICH SPECIAL

Thursday	Beef vegetable soup w/ham salad sandwich	\$1.50
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Monday	Beef vegetable soup w/BLT	\$1.50
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Wednesday	Beef vegetable soup w/BLT	\$1.50



Chow Call

Thursday - Lunch: Soup, baked lasagna, ravioli, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, stuffed green peppers, mashed potatoes w/tomato gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Friday - Lunch: Clam chowder, shrimp, breaded oysters, baked macaroni and cheese, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, breaded veal steak, franconia potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Saturday - Dinner: Soup, roast pork ham, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Dinner: Soup, Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Monday - Lunch: Soup, baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, hot tamales w/chili gravy, Spanish rice, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Tuesday - Lunch: Soup, frankfurter, cheese and bacon, fried potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, turkey a la king, steamed rice, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Wednesday - Lunch: Soup, fried rabbit, O'Brien potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, BBQ spareribs, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Terrible Trivia

Compiled by Sgt. Ray Braud

1. What guitarist got his start by playing guitar with Santana at the age of 15?

2. How many pounds of gold does Mr. T. wear around his neck?

3. What is the length regulation for woman Marine skirts?

4. Who was the shortstop for the 1972 Chicago Cubs?

5. What does the acronym NABISCO stand for?

6. What is the first step in returning to order arms from inspection arms?

7. What is the capital of Yugoslavia?

8. What is the largest city in area in the United States?

9. What is the naval rank for O-3?

10. Who played Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind"?

Answers:

1) Neal Schon of Journey, 2) approximately 40 lbs., 3) one inch above or below the middle of the knee cap, 4) Don Kessinger, 5) National Biscuit Company, 6) return the bolt, 7) Belgrade, 8) Anchorage, Ala., 9) lieutenant, and 10) Vivian Leigh.



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- A. WEEKEND PASS (PG) Comedy, stars D. W. Brown
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 D. REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R) Comedy, stars Robert Carradine
 E. YES, GEORGIO (PG) Musical-Comedy, stars Kathryn Harrold
 F. IMPULSE (R) Drama, stars Meg Tilly
 G. AMERICAN DREAMER (PG) Romantic/Adventure, stars Tom Conti
 H. DREAMSCAPE (PG-13) Science/Fiction, stars Max Von Sydow
 I. BODY ROCK (PG-13) Musical/Drama, stars Vicki Fredrick
 J. THE TERMINATOR (R) Science/Fiction, stars Arnold Schwarzenegger
 K. PHAR LAP (PG) Drama, stars Martin Vaughan
 L. TEACHERS (R) Drama, stars Nick Nolte
 M. HOT DOG, THE MOVIE (R) Comedy, stars Patrick Houser
 N. HIGHPOINT (PG) Drama, stars Richard Harris
 O. THE BEAR (PG) Biography, stars Gary Busey
 P. STILL OF THE NIGHT (PG) Thriller, stars Meryl Streep
 Q. ANDROID (PG) Science/Fiction, stars Klaus Kinski

MATINEES:

Camp Theater: March 23, 2 p.m. MY FAVORITE YEAR
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