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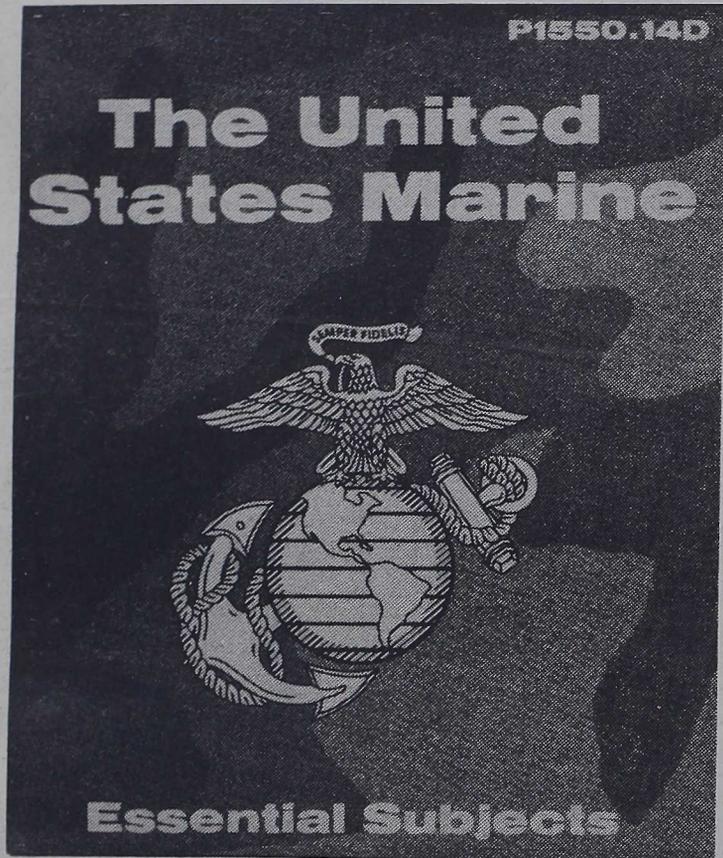
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Camp Lejeune Update



Two new chapters, essentially the same

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

Many motivated Marines look forward to demonstrating their tactical and general knowledge through the Marine Corps essential subjects test (EST). Camouflaged green and thicker than the ones currently in use, the new EST books contain two new chapters and present more information for two original subjects.

ACCORDING TO STAFF Sergeant Ronald A. Spayde, EST Coordinator, Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D.C., the two new chapters are Substance Abuse and Security of Information. Both chapters have been scrutinized by Headquarters Marine Corps for several years and the conclusion was that Marines should have a complete understanding of these topics.

Chapters were broadened to include additional information essential to Marine Corps training.

Although it is important that Marines begin learning the added information when the new books are available, SSgt. Spayde said that the information will not be testable until the appropriate Marine Corps Order is published.

"**TESTING INFORMATION AND** details about the new EST are still on the drawing board," the staff sergeant continued, "but if all goes well they should be implemented by March."

HQMC, WASHINGTON, (MCNEWS)-- Marines facing or who may be considering, a command-sponsored accompanied tour on Okinawa, will now have improved housing and support facilities to look forward to in addition to the opportunity to experience a new and different culture with their families.

In the past, many Marines who served on Okinawa may have left with some unpleasant memories; however, during the last five years there has been a vast number of improvements in the living conditions there. ALMAR 260/83 addresses some of the improvements made to help benefit Marines and their families serving on the "Pearl of the Pacific."

Although Marines on command-sponsored accompanied tours are eligible for government housing, such assignment is on a first-come, first-served basis. On Okinawa, there are currently about 5,460 sets of family housing available to all the services. Approximately 870 Marines are presently billeted with about 220 more on a waiting list numbering nearly 1,400. As of Sept. 30, 1983, the waiting time on the housing list ran as high as 12 months, depending on location, number of bedrooms rated and the grade of the service member.

IN SHORT, THE overall housing situation on Okinawa is continually improving. Last May, more than 200 new military quarters became

Accompanied tours

Improved housing and support facilities now available for Marines on Okinawa

available and an additional 200 units are scheduled for completion by March 1984.

For those Marines who prefer not to live in government housing, an off-base housing list is maintained at the housing referral office. Marines on command-sponsored tours will receive priority in locating off-base housing. During May through July, such housing is more readily available because of personnel turnovers. Competition for off-base housing is relatively keen among service personnel, although the units themselves are somewhat small. Most Marines living in off-base housing will also find the storage of household goods a necessity.

For newly arriving Marines and dependents, a temporary lodging allowance may be authorized and paid up to 60 days to help defray the cost of hotels or other temporary accomoda-

tions. The Marine Corps owns temporary lodging facilities at Kuwae Lodge (159 rooms), Courtney Lodge (16 apartments) and the Hansen Lodge (18 apartments).

MARINE FAMILIES WILL invariably experience some of those settling problems associated with any permanent-change-of-station move. However, the Family Service Center on Okinawa will prove to be invaluable in providing them with information and assistance to help make their move a bit more tolerable.

Some activities offered by the Center include excursion tours to assist newly arrived Marines in learning about living in a foreign country, bilingual and intercultural assistance, a well-equipped day care center, special summer work programs for dependents at least 14 years of age, as well as full or part time employment for spouses.

The exchanges and commi are adding to the attraction of accompanied tour on Okinawa. generally offer a greater selection of merchandise and services than for the continental United States. Services and local recreational are rapidly expanding and are the best in the Marine Corps. The particular interest in water, scuba beach-oriented sports, although quietball, softball, bowling, tennis and other activities are also avail-

CIVILIAN FACILITIES including resort hotels and beaches, rival some of the finest world. In fact, Okinawa is becoming known as the Florida Hawaii of Japan.

Educational facilities have not left out in the continual upgrading the quality of life on Okinawa. In addition to accredited elementary and schools that more than meet the of Marine dependents, the University of Maryland and Central Texas outstanding undergraduate program. The University of Southern California the University of Oklahoma Michigan State offer graduate wo-

For more information on the of housing available, the current of housing waiting lists and cost of ing considerations, enlisted persons can contact HQMC (Code MM) by call (AV)224-2881 or (202)694- Officers can call Code MMOA (AV)224-4278 or (202)694-4278.

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Civilian, military programs make safer roads

Cpl. Francine Savage

No traffic related deaths for the 1983 holiday season at Camp Lejeune, - good news from the Provost Marshall's office.

THE COMBINATION OF programs on and out in town helped to make this a safer holiday season for motorists," stated Major Daniel J. Clarke, Support Operations Officer. Major Clarke cited the Safe Roads Act of 1983 which deals with driving while intoxicated (DWI), Major Clarke's policy of dealing with Marines without DWI, allowing more daylight driving hours for Marines to report back after the holidays, automobile inspections and education as some of the successful methods for making travel by privately owned vehicle (POV) safer.

The DWI law means a person automatically loses their driver's license for 10 days if the results of a breathalyzer test are 1.0 or above or if he or she refuses to take the test. No plea bargaining is allowed out in town to lessen a DWI charge, so depending on the outcome of the Marine's appearance in court, the license can be suspended up to one year, Maj. Clarke explained.

THE COURT LIAISON personnel notify the military police when a Marine is caught DWI and only if the base decal removed, but the Marine's auto insurance company is made aware of the state where the driver's license was issued," Maj. Clarke emphasized.

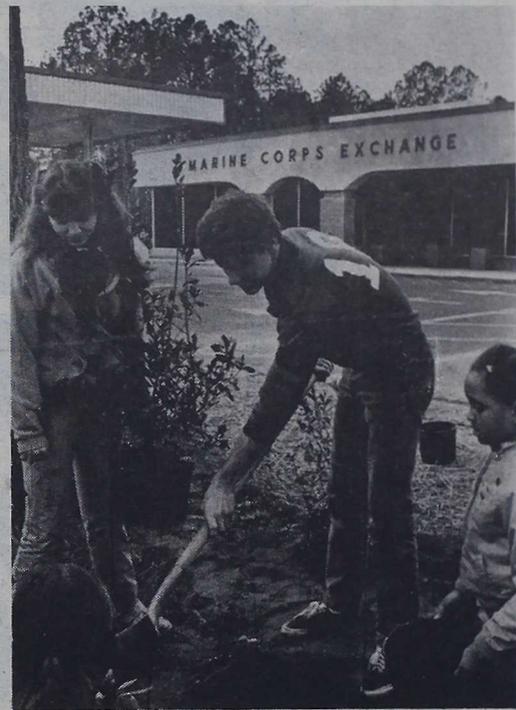


Automobile inspections conducted at Swoop Circle, on the Main Service Road on Camp Lejeune, also helped protect motorists from accidents due to mechanical problems.

"Marines with 2d Marine Division were allowed to report back to base at noon on the Tuesdays following Christmas and New Year's Day resulting in more daylight driving time to return from liberty," Maj. Clarke added.

BATTALIONS ALSO CALL the Provost Marshall's office and request classes about safer driving for their Marines.

"Wearing seatbelts is another important safety precaution. A lot of people that could have lived through an accident die because they are thrown around the inside of the vehicle, or their head goes through a window," Maj. Clarke concluded.



Beautification

Jack Kott, Camp Lejeune High School Key Club president, prepares a hole for the tree that Debbie Anderson, a member of the Keyettes, holds. Denise Brown, a Girl Scout from Troop 397, and a fellow Scout look on. The Key Club, Keyettes and Girl Scout Troops 261 and 397 joined together to help beautify Camp Lejeune Jan. 26. (Photo by Cpl. Brenda Kusay)

News Briefs

Admin

Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division has announced new working hours to facilitate allotment administrative procedures.

The Battalion Admin Center will be open Mondays and Fridays from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays the center will be open from 8-11:30 a.m. only. Wednesday operating hours will be from 8-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m.

Allotment requests will be taken during normal working hours Monday through Friday however, requests for start and stop allotments cannot be done in the same week.

Allotments not signed by the individual before 11:30 a.m. Friday will be deleted from the system.

Scholarships

The Reserve Officers Association (ROA) is now accepting applications for 50 undergraduate college scholarships--each worth \$500.

Named after the first ROA president, the awards are termed the Henry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship Program. Applicants must be ROA members, part of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs, their children or grandchildren and must be attending or accepted fulltime to an accredited college.

Because of minimum tuition fees, attendance at community colleges will not be considered.

Scholarships are made possible by voluntary donations by ROA members to the endowment fund. Interest earned each year is applied to scholarships. All applications are screened by a six-person committee who also select the winners.

Applications for the 1984-85 academic year are now available. For more information and applications, write to ROA Scholarships, 1 Constitution Avenue, N.E., Washington D.C. 20002 or call (202)479-2200.

Completed applications must be received no later than April 1.

Traders

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Donors

The American Red Cross, Tidewater Bloodmobile will conduct their quarterly blood drive at the Area 5 gym (Bldg. 500) from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 9 for all active duty military personnel and their dependents.

Alternative drives will be held Feb. 8 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Feb. 10 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

The uniform for donating blood is the working uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

Personnel desiring to give blood are requested to eat prior to their donation according to the Red Cross.

Forms

The Base Library has just received a shipment of 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 2119 Sale or Exchange of Principal Residence
- Form 4868 Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File.

For more information call the Base Library at 451-3178.

Breakfast

The Camp Lejeune area National Prayer Breakfast is slated for 6:30 a.m., Feb. 9 at the Base Steak House. Retired Marine First Lieutenant Clebe McClary is the scheduled speaker.

A distinguished Vietnam War veteran, 1stLt. McClary has made several appearances at Camp Lejeune in the past to speak with the Marines and Sailors here.

Tickets are \$3 and are available through unit ticket coordinators. For more information, call Chaplain Pusateri at 451-0692/0332.

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Cold weather prototypes tested

Story and photos by LCpl. Charles Ross

To an infantry Marine the words new and improved in regard to gear sometimes strike a note of skepticism in his mind. However, when the gear is in fact improved, these words can be music to his ears.

LEATHERNECKS OF GOLF Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, are involved in an ongoing study of how to improve cold weather gear by decreasing weight while improving effectiveness.

According to Major Nicholas Allen, of the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, VA., "The 2d Battalion, 2d Marines were selected for the test because they are presently involved in cold weather training at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Pickle Meadows, Calif. and will soon be departing for a NATO operation in Norway."

The Marine Corps Load Carrying System and the Extreme Cold Sleeping Bag prototypes were introduced to Marines attending cold weather training as an alternative to the large Alice pack and the current extreme cold sleeping bag. Work is underway to design clothing using technological advances that have come about since the design of the present cold weather gear.

ACCORDING TO MAJ. Allen, "The H-harness and the Alice pack are incompatible. Many troops have complained of being pinched in the lower back as a result of the weight of the pack on the clips of the cartridge belt."

The "proposed" load carrying system is comprised of a vest and a pack. The vest is designed to take the place of the H-harness and the cartridge belt. With no latches or buttons against the body, as well as extra padding, the vest is much more comfortable. The pack, which is longer and nar-



A sled is pulled by Marines wearing the conventional H-Harness

rower than the large Alice pack, attaches onto the vest, and straps across the chest rather than to the shoulder. Also, the top flap of the newly designed pack can be detached and turned into a separate pack used for patrolling.

During a brief visit to the field Jan. 9, Maj. Allen answered questions from the Marines participating in the test. He also demonstrated how the gear could be used to its maximum potential.

ONE MARINE FROM the Golf Company, 3d Platoon, Sergeant Gustavus O. Wilson, 23, of Orlando, Fla. commented, "The Marine Corps should come out with that piece of gear right now. That small pack is ideal for patrols."

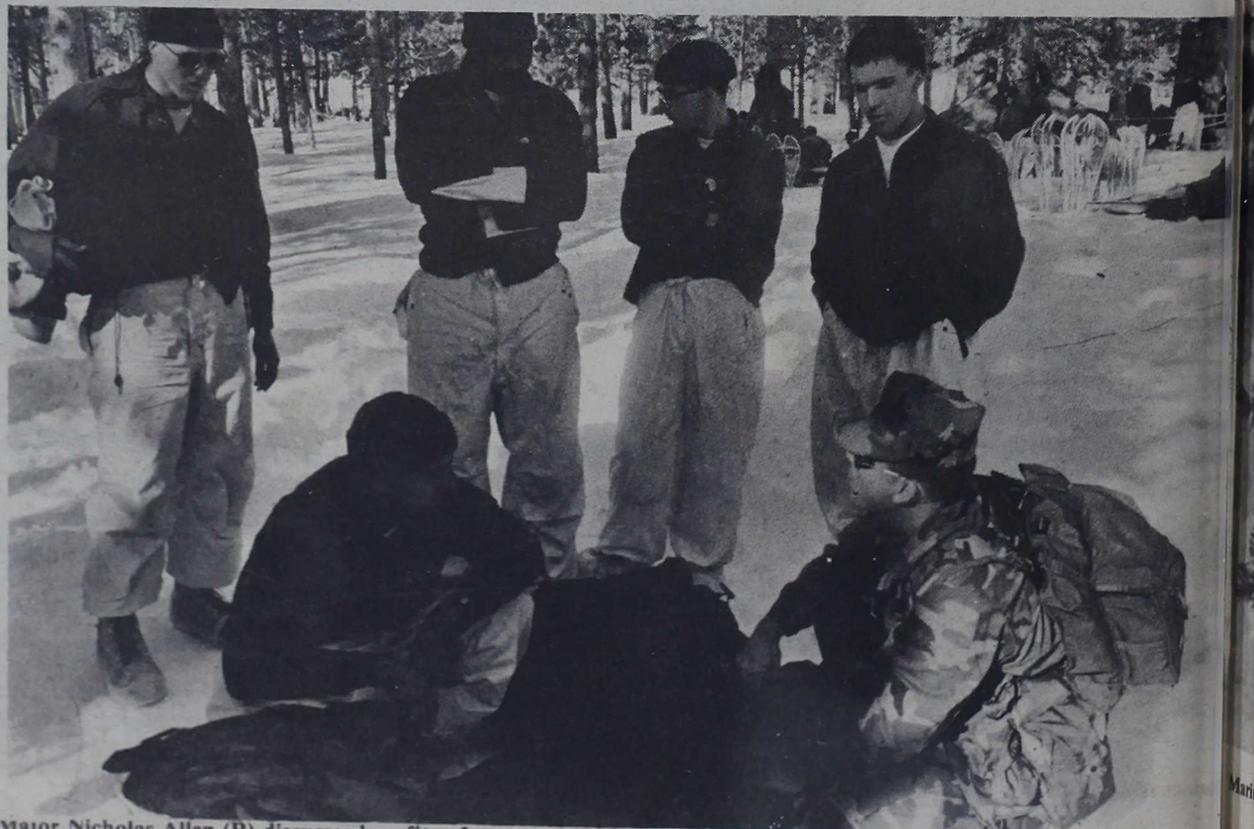
Major Allen seemed pleased with the enthusiastic response from Sgt. Wilson, but the Major was quick to point out, "You may say that right now, but why don't you give it a little more time and I'll check with you again in Norway." Second Lieutenant Paul E. Greenwood, 23, of Arlington Va., also had a few words about the gear. He commented, "I like the design of the pack. There are no pouches on the back, which makes it easier to attach extra gear such as

snowshoes, canteens, E-tools and an insulite as well as other assorted items a 'Grunt' may carry. Surprisingly enough, we didn't have missing gear after the more than four hour treck the mountain."

All of the responses, however, were positive. A tall Marine complained that he did not fit comfortably into his sleeping bag. Maj. Allen said, "We will be introducing several sizes if new bags are approved. We've managed to reduce about two and a half pounds of the weight of the old bag. Also, the newer bag can be compactly fit inside the proposed load carrying system to decrease bulkiness of the Marines' load."

MAJOR ALLEN EXPLAINED, "The front of the pack is on the interior, this allows the pack to fit snugly against the Marine's body enabling him to maintain his balance and stand straight. This decreases the strain on the Marine's torso."

The Marine Corps Development and Education Command is tasked with improving the quality of gear while saving funds. Feedback from troops, such as 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, who are actually using the gear, has proven to be effective in the past.



Major Nicholas Allen (R) discusses benefits of new pack with Golf Company Marines



...ent stops by Marines wearing conventional packs may be eliminated by new carrying system



...rines from Golf Company build a snow shelter while wearing the proposed load carrying vest

NAFI NOTES

Marine Corps Exchange

CANDY FILLED VALENTINE DAY, hearts keep arriving. On hand are Russell Stover, Whitman's and Brachs. Barton and Schrafft's will complete the selection in time for that special day.

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BASE STABLES -The next set of riding lessons at the Base Stables will start the week of Feb. 7th and run for 10 weeks. Sign-ups for these lessons will start January 24th and run thru the 7th of February. The lessons are offered in English and Western from beginners to advanced and jumping. Ages 6 to 9 may take pony lessons and ages 10 and up are taught on horses. For more information concerning the lessons, call the Base Stables at 451-2238 or 451-1315.

FLEA MARKET - There will be a Flea Market at Midway Park Community Center from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11. Open to Military dependents, retired personnel and authorized DOD employees. Tables will be reserved and paid for in advance at \$3 each. There is a limited number of tables, so get yours reserved early as possible. For more information call 451-1549.

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BASE LIBRARY - The Base Library has just received a collection of Video tapes for use in self-study to prepare for SAT, CLEP and GED tests. Each tape is approximately 45 minutes long and the 53 video tapes cover both verbal and mathematical skills. The tapes may be viewed at the Base Library from 1000-2100 Monday through Friday and 1400-2100 Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.

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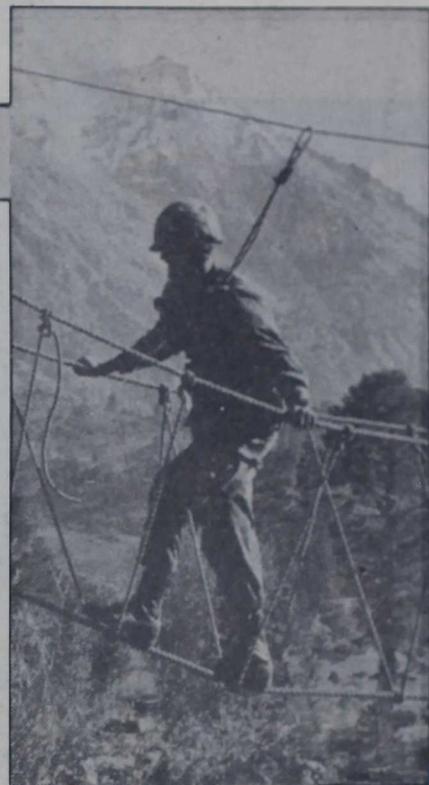
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As we embark on our 44th year of honorable and faithful service to corps and country, we must bear in mind that our mission and challenges remain the same, the preservation of freedom. We cannot be content to rest on our laurels or relax our guard. We must continually keep on the alert and be prepared to do what has to be done.

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Major General Al M. Gray



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Learning to work with explosives requires concentration and steady hands

The following article is the third in a series featuring units within the 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group which are organized and designed to support the infantry and its mission.

Story and photo by Sgt. K. M. Zabawczuk

The title combat engineer might not make youngsters' eyes twinkle or fill young maidens with visions of romance and grandeur. Yet time after time they can be found on the front lines, beside their infantry counterparts who so often have captured the admiration of countless Americans.

MANY MIGHT NEVER associate them with danger, yet their very mission suggests a compromise which could bring them under the direct threat of an enemy's fire.

That mission, according to Major Marshall B. Foore, executive officer, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, is to provide close combat support to the 2d Marine Division using techniques to insure mobility, countermobility and survivability on the battlefield and to provide general engineering support to the division.

"The combat engineers' mobility included blowing bridges and reducing obstacles the enemy has placed," explained Maj. Foore.

COUNTERMOBILITY UTILIZES TACTICS such as detecting mine fields, tank ditches, emplacing obstacles to foil enemy advances.

Field fortifications and sandbag emplacements are the engineering tasks which insure survival on the battlefield.

General engineering tasks include such as constructing sidewalks, setting up temporary shower facilities and constructing landing zones.

ALL OF THESE tasks are performed by a cadre of approximately 700 Marines. And, every 2d Marine Division unit, much of the combat engineer's time is spent deployed.

Providing mobility, countermobility and survivability on the battlefield is the mission of Combat Engineers

These deployments include cold weather exercises, both stateside and in Norway, combined with exercises at Ft. Pickett, Va. and a host of other training missions around the globe.

In addition to supporting the division, the battalion conducts its own field exercise each year. They are also called upon from time to time to develop new engineering equipment for the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

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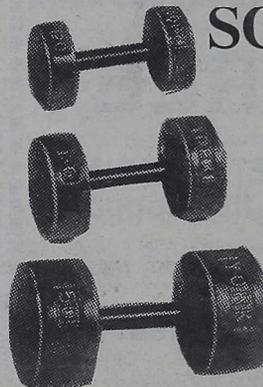
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While combat engineers serve throughout the world, one of their more visible tasks is serving with the Multinational Peacekeeping Force in Beirut.

THE BATTALION LOST 10 Marines in the tragic Oct. 23 terrorist attack. "We flew out Bravo Company's 2d Platoon to attach to the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines," said Captain William A. Meier, operations officer.

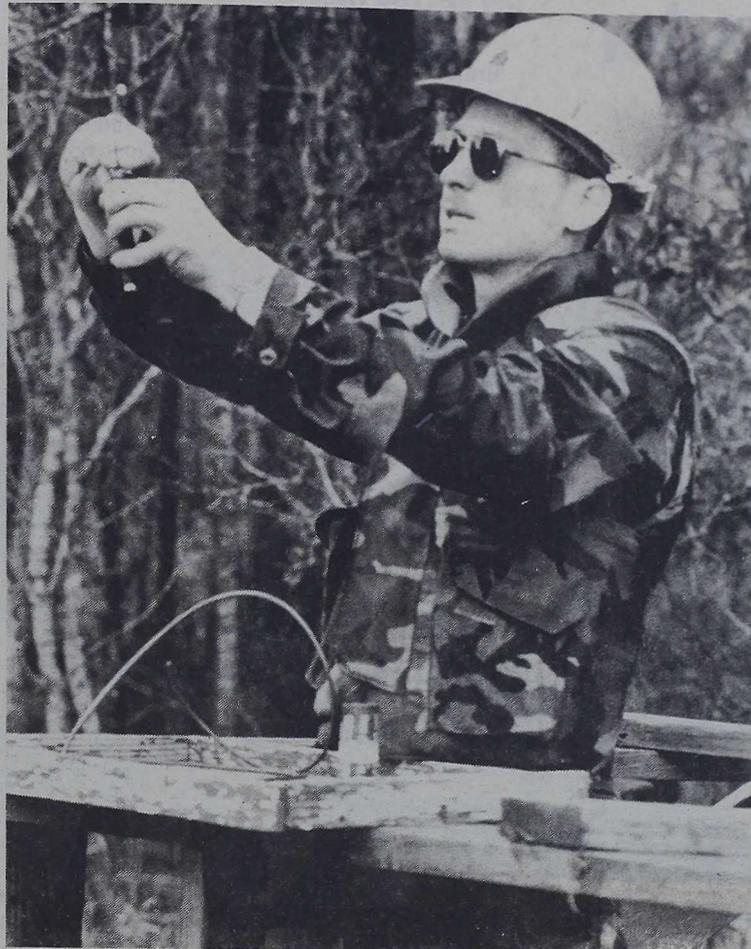
"These Marines started construction of a barrier plan (around the Marines' position) placing concrete obstacles, building bunkers and constructing a concertina maze which had literally miles of barbed wire," explained Capt. Meier.

In addition to being on the receiving end of the attack, the Combat Engineer Battalion also takes part in training other units.

THIS PAST SUMMER, the battalion trained more than 450 reserve Marines in the field. The combat engineers also operate the G-4 Range at Camp Lejeune where they train Marines in land mines, demolitions and field fortifications.

Although both the 2d Combat Engineer Battalion and the 2d Force Service Support Groups and 1st Engineer Support Battalion perform many similar tasks, they do have differences.

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Water under the bridge

by Sgt. Fred Dodd

Take bridges for granted? Leathernecks of Bridge Company and Charlie Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion don't. Always looking to enhance their bridge building abilities, they have been testing a new container float system for their medium girder bridge since mid-November.



Photo by Sgt. Phil Smith

With three of the four Ribbon Bridge sections done, the boat used to link up the sections heads to shore for the last section

MORE RECENTLY, IN another joint effort between Division and FSSG, 8th Eng. SptBn, 2d Combat Engineers have been testing another bridge—the ribbon bridge. According to Cap Brantley Smith, test director, the ribbon bridge can be used as an assault bridge, floating bridge or hasty ferry. "There's no comparison at all between this bridge and the ones we're used to. Something that used to take all day, now it takes 20 minutes," according to Lance Corp Ron Conais.

Tasked with testing the container float system, Second Lieutenant Louis Abraham has been gathering information which will be analyzed by the Marine Corps Operational Test and Evaluation Activity at Quantico, Va., the same office that will evaluate the ribbon bridge. There, the decision will be made whether or not to procure more bridges.

THE CONTAINER FLOAT SYSTEM is



Photo by Sgt. Fred

Cranes lift the floatation devices while Marines guide it toward the creek

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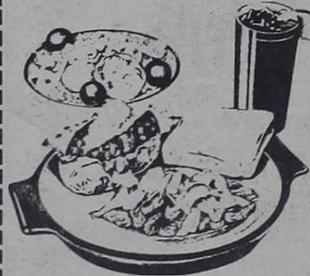
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ed is designed to serve both as a floatation
rice for the medium girder bridge and as a con-
ner for the bridge. The container float will give
bridge floatation capabilities and possibly
lace the M4T6 floating bridge, according to
t. Abraham.

Bridge company is employing the help of the
ntry, some of whom are tasked with the con-
ction of the bridge themselves after receiving

brief instructions and supervision by Bridge ex-
perts.

"We want to get at least 20 builds completed
to get a realistic average time for the building of
the bridge," began 2dLt. Abraham. "We've set it
up in all sorts of conditions. One day it was pour-
ing rain, some days it's been sunny and warm,"
explained Lt. Abraham. "We have set it up under
blackout conditions utilizing only a few red-lensed
flashlights."

THE FASTEST THE engineers have assem-
bled the bridge is just under three hours. "The first
infantry unit which built the bridge took over five
hours, it was really pouring that day and we could
barely see," reported the bridge building lieuten-
ant.

At times up to eight men encircle bridge pieces
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strength of the bridge is tested by tanks.

Unfortunately the rest period was short. After
lunch the old adage would be proven--what goes
up, must come down.



in this humble beginning, Marines will construct a medium-girder bridge

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Feature

"Hashmark" Johnson, Marine Corps legend

by Sgt. Charles Brown

Photos courtesy of Sergeant Major Edgar R. Huff

In 1942, Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson was one of the first blacks to enter the Marine Corps. He left the Marine Corps a legend.

BORN IN RURAL Mount Hebron, Ala., Johnson attended Stillman College in 1922, aspiring to become a minister.



Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson takes time out from his duties to pose with Montford Point's mascot and trainer

However, he left college the following year and joined the Army where he served for six years.

Johnson's most unusual Army experience was on an intelligence assignment. His knowledge of Spanish carried him across the border to Mexico a number of times to seek information about the movements of the revolutionists.

ACCORDING TO JOHNSON, on one of these operations he was captured, thrown into a primitive dungeon and sentenced to be shot by the Mexican government. On the morning of his execution, he was released as a result of U.S. negotiations and allowed to return to his regiment.

At the end of his enlistment in October 1929, Johnson was discharged as a corporal. After four years of civilian life, he decided to try the Navy.

The Navy accepted Johnson into the Steward's Branch, the only job available to blacks at that time and he served for nearly 10 years.

AS MEMBER OF the Pacific Fleet, he was aboard the USS Wyoming during the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The following year, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the integration of all the armed forces of the United States.

When Johnson learned of the order, he requested transfer from the Navy to the Marine Corps, because according to a book, "Roots of Two Black Sergeants Major," written by retired Army LtCol. Jesse J. Johnson, "he sensed the need for strong leadership for the black Marines experiment."



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TO PROVIDE THAT leadership Johnson at the age of 37 sacrificed his naval rank of steward first class and higher pay to become one of the first black Marine privates trained at Montford Point, a boot camp built especially for black recruits.

In 1943, he was among the first black men to be trained as Marine drill instructors. He also served as field sergeant in charge of all recruit

training at Montford Point.

AS A MEMBER of the 52d Defense Battalion on Guam in World War II, "Hashmark" asked that black Marines be assigned to combat patrols from which they were currently exempt. Once approved, he personally led 25 combat patrols.

Along with his best friend, comrade and brother-in-law Edgar R. Huff, Johnson became one of the first black sergeants major in the Marine Corps.

SgtMaj. Johnson retired from the Marine Corps in 1959 after more than 30 years of service to his country and after blazing a path of achievements for others to follow.

DURING A SPEECH at a Montford Point Marine Association dinner in Jacksonville, North Carolina in 1972, he paused, saluted the audience and said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, you will have to excuse me, I can't go on." As he stood attention to a standing ovation, he fell from a fatal heart attack.

In 1974, Montford Point was renamed Camp Johnson in his honor, the only United States military installation to so honor a black American.

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Story and photos by Sgt. Fred Dodd

At 2 a.m. March 11, 1943, World War II came knocking on Master Gunnery Sergeant John W. Rozek's door. "I don't remember much before that," he said with a slight accent. "We had a pretty big farm in our village, Budy Elutowki, Poland. I can remember going into the woods to pick berries and mushrooms, but not much more."

ON THAT FATEFUL winter night his family's lives changed forever. "German soldiers charged into the house and kicked us all out into

the snow. They separated those who could work from those who couldn't. Since children had potential we went with those who could work." After puffing on his ever present cigar he added, "I never saw my grandparents again. I have no idea what happened to them."

Once the villagers were rounded up and loaded onto troop trains, the village was burned to the ground. After a week aboard the train they arrived at their destination: a labor camp in Germany. "At the camp I chopped wood, milked cows and delivered lunch to the workers," the 46-year-old 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade Marine remembered.

"We lived on bread and water most of the next three years. If we'd been Jewish we would have been in a concentration camp instead." As the war drew to an end, his father overheard guards talking. "We had learned to speak German fluently by then and my father heard them planning to kill us. They were afraid the Americans would be rough on them if they saw the camp. That night we escaped to a nearby farm where we stayed four or five days until the allies came. We



150 pages fill the autobiography of Master Gunnery Sergeant John W. Rozek

hid in a haystack in the barn. I remember German soldiers sticking pitchforks into the hay trying to find us."

HIS FAMILY SPENT the next six years in refugee camps until their chance came to enter the United States.

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A farmer in North Collins, N.Y. came up for the family. "I worked off my debt to in a year."

From there his family moved to Gowanda, where Rozek completed high school and in his autobiography. "It started as an assignment during my senior year. The teacher wanted an autobiography and that's what she got." Later it was published in the local newspaper. Even half of the townspeople called me and my friends liars. That's why I'm telling my story. I don't want people to forget what happened."

"I WAS GOING to join the Army," he recalled. "It was like I was paying a debt for the Americans freeing me and being able to come to the States." A visit on career day by a Marine recruiter changed his mind. "I was really impressed. I didn't think I could make it."

Twenty-six years later MGysgt. Rozek is still going strong. Along the way his autobiography has grown. It's nearly 150 single spaced pages. "It's more or less a keepsake. I didn't write it with hopes of publishing it, but maybe after I die," added the mustached Leatherneck.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Rozek gestured to the huge volume sitting on his desk. Inside its covers are the pages of his entire life to date. From interrupted childhood to his current position as platoon chief at 6th MAB. "If I would have met everyone who had read it, I'd be rich by now."

IN AN ESSAY contest he once entered his entry was titled *What is an American?* His entry would have done well; his citizenship has been earned not by birthright but by merit.



Master Gunnery Sergeant John W. Rozek reflects upon a story he feels should not be forgotten

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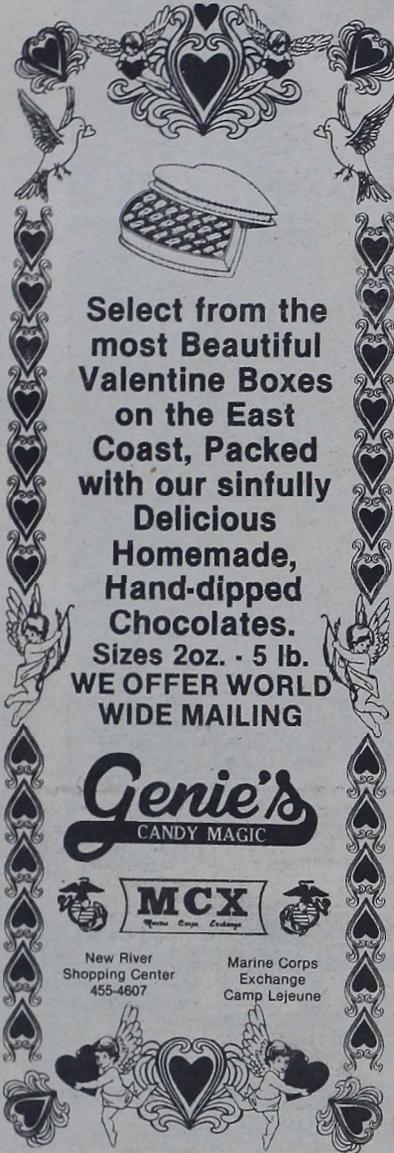
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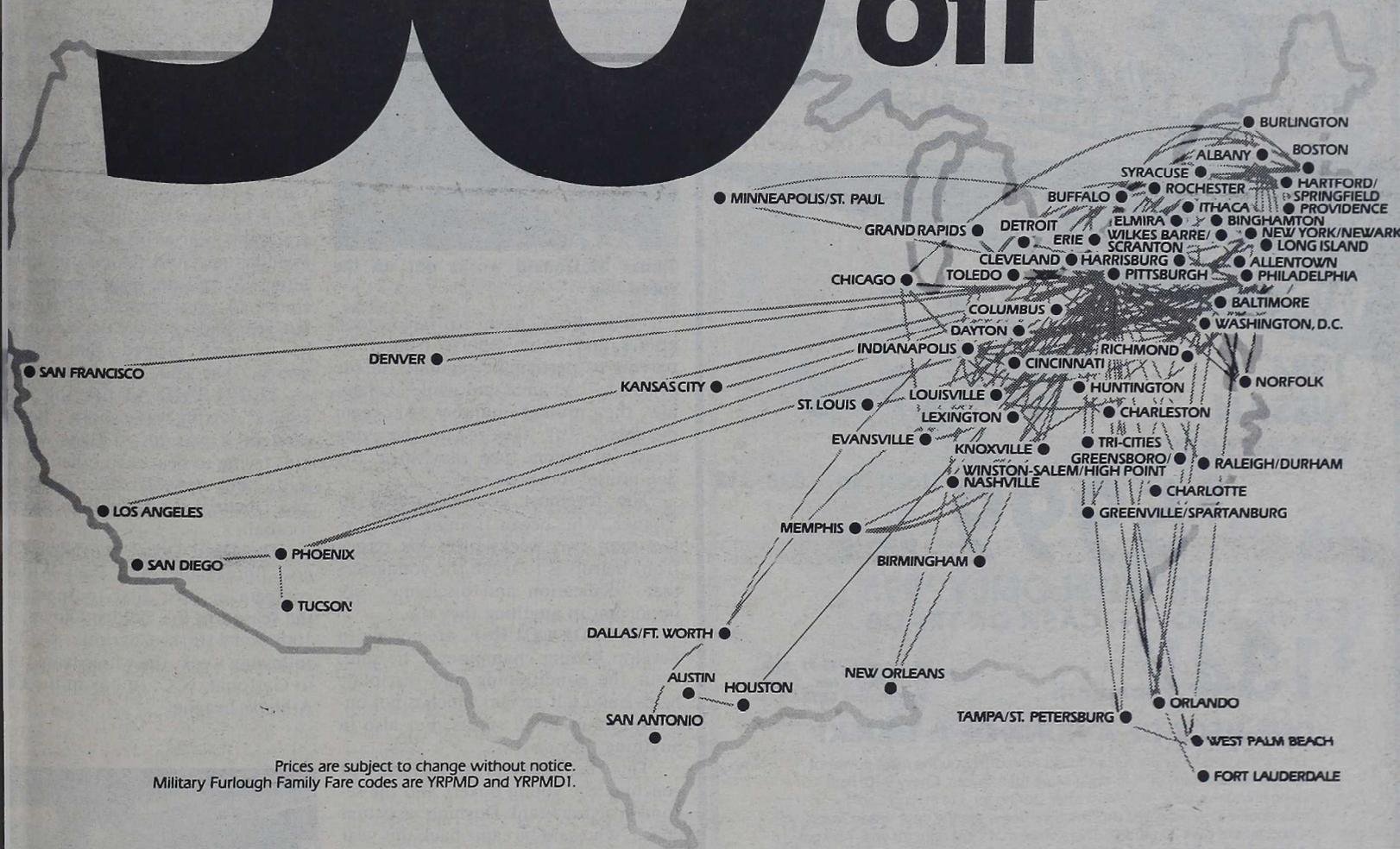
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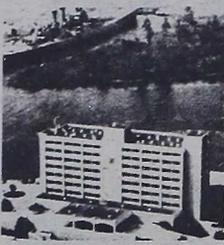
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Sports

Building young boxers

Story and photos by Donna Long,
Community News Reporter

"Conditioning is the basics of the whole program," said Petty Officer First Class Al Ybanez, head coach of the Devil Dogs Junior Olympic Boxing Club. "We spend six hours a week on conditioning and maybe once a week, Saturdays, we do two rounds of sparring."

THE BOXING CLUB, which began training Dec. 19, had 15 boys between the ages of 10-17 sign up, but the number of "regular" boxers is now eight.



James McDonald works out on the speed bag

"The boys have to have good grades and good reports from their parents to participate regularly in the program," Ybanez said while explaining the present number of team members. "If they're in the 'dog house' at home, then they're in 'my dog house' too," he said.

The foremost goal according to Ybanez, who began training the boys less than two weeks after his return from Beirut, is to teach the youngsters that "dedication and discipline" are important in anything they do.

"**WE, OF COURSE**, are hoping to develop boxing champions," he said, "but the conditioning and discipline helps build self-esteem which is not only important in all sports, but also in anything they do."

This is Ybanez's third year of coaching the young boxers and the second year for Frank Durbino, assistant coach, who said he came back this year because "I like working with the kids."

"Working with the kids" entails two hours, three nights a week, at Goette Memorial Field House during the week, sparring Saturdays and arranging for tournaments against other teams.

THE WEEK NIGHT training begins with a 15-minute talk by the coaches on technique and an explanation of the evenings' schedule. The schedule begins with about 20 minutes of warm-up exercises, increased in their number of repetitions as the program progresses. Road work is next and the type depends on the weather.

"We go on about a 1½-mile run outside if the weather permits," said Ybanez. "If the weather is bad, we run

about one-half a mile up and down steps in the gym."

The young boys then spend a three minutes shadow boxing, minutes on the heavy bag, two minutes on the speed bag and four minutes skipping rope.

"**WE THEN HAVE** what we call 'warm-down', said Ybanez. "The last part of the nightly training we do about one-half of the number warm-up exercises."

"We're hoping to develop younger boxers where they can take national championship in three to five years," Ybanez said. "The problem because of being so transit, just a get the boys to their three year development stage, they leave."

Last year, James McDonald, won the 1983 North Carolina Junior Championship in the 70 lb. class. Ybanez's youngest son Jesse, 12, was the runner-up.

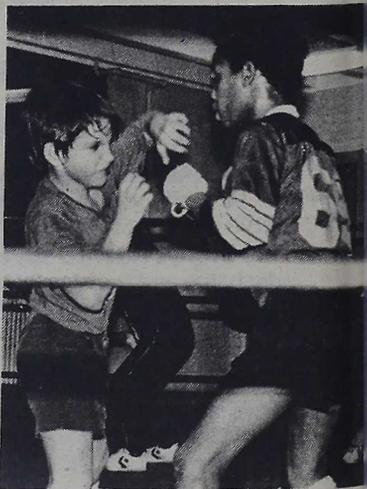
YBANEZ HAS TWO sons on team, Jesse and 17-year-old Jim Novice boxer. The age for Junior Olympic boxers is 10-15. Boys 16 with less than 10 bouts, box in Novice class. After 18, the boxers advance to Open and start competing against servicemen and civilian amateur boxers.

Terri Waters, wife of Gunn Sergeant John Waters, also has sons on the Devil Dogs, 10-years Chris and 13-year-old Steve.

"Chris was the only one in the grade this year at his school to win Presidential Gold Award for Physical Fitness," said the proud mother, "and comes to every practice. 'He boxed last year and I believe the condition he received helped him win the award,'" she said.

TERRI SAID AT first she "didn't realize" boxing was a sport. "Before I thought it was just a fight with the kids trying to beat each other up," she said, "but now, I realize it's a sport and I believe it's safer than soccer or football."

The Devil Dogs' two Novice boxers, Jim Ybanez and Paul Williams, compete in their first tournament of the season in the Golden Gloves, Feb. 10th and 11th in Charlotte, N.C. Following week, the whole team travels to Gastonia, N.C. to box in the Peach State Athletic League.



James McDonald (R) and Jesse Ybanez (L) shadow box

Community

Leading a dog's life

Jack Murphy
Community News Reporter

Judging from their birth certificates, it could be said that they were born with silver spoons in their mouths. There aren't too many Marine Sergeants who are also apparently "lighted," but what could one name with names like Sergeant Sir Archibald of Solarium and Sergeant Archibald of Solarium-Archie, to buddies.

PURE BRED ENGLISH bulldogs, though, it is hard to imagine anyone using to serve them beer when they shed their I.D. cards. Oh yes, they had them, and service record books as well. You see, the thing about bulldogs, especially Marine bulldogs, is that you can't tell when they're serious when they're smiling.

They span the era shortly before and after Lejeune's tenth anniversary of the Tar Heel State. Marines were dining in Inchon, Kinsey published "The Mat" report, NATO was born, the 10th dominated the Rose Bowl and Wayne was nominated for an Oscar for *Sands of Iwo Jima*.

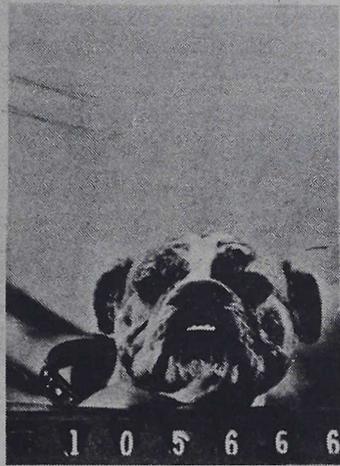
They were, by today's standards, "old salts." If still alive, they could fill the ears of today's young Leathernecks with sea stories. You might even say these two tough Marines, one a Rebel and the other a Yankee, led a dog's life times.

DUSTY (IF HE'LL excuse the familiarity) was born March 6, 1947 and came into the Corps by way of Savannah, Ga., having "pawed" the dotted line on his enlistment contract at Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, on 11/18/49. Rumor has it he was red sitting around winning all those first and second place prize ribbons in Peach State.

Private Dusty faced the same initial drama as did other "boots" of that era, volumes of paperwork, tests and physicals, receiving the usual Marine "boots" - rabies, distemper and the like.

A master of the canine language, English Bull dialect, according to page 11 of his Service Record Book, Dusty loved sleeping as his hobby, snoring as entertainment talent, messhalls as preference of duty and basketball as his favorite sport. Too short to m-dunk, he just chewed on the other balls.

DUSTY DIDN'T MAKE Private First Class out of boot camp; it took him until Sept. 7 of the first year. In all probability, the only thing that saved his career then were the two first place ribbons from the Hanover Kennel Club in Wilmington, N.C. in May of that year, which were added to his medals on a decoration page. It's not known what excuse he offered at office hours, but the private's page 12 indicates a six month UA period in June for which he was awarded restriction.



Sir Archibald of Solarium

Having learned the error of his ways, Dusty added to his ribbons with second prize in Alexandria, Va. in April of 1950 and picked up permanent corporal in May of that same year. Although missing from his SRB, the announcement of his demise, July 13, 1952 indicated that he had reached the rank of sergeant.

Archie, on the other hand, was a Connecticut Yankee. Hailing from Hartford, he enlisted on his initial 4-year hitch April 4, 1953. Assigned a special mascot MOS, Arch apparently did well. He was promoted to Private First Class and corporal while maintaining 5.0 conduct and 9.0 proficiency marks as pages 3 and 4 of his SRB indicate until he hit a snag in 1955.

IT WASN'T COMMON knowledge in the local slopchutes then, but there's an entry on Cpl. Archibald's page 11 which says he was found psychologically unfit for duty at the brig (correctional facility, today). No one seems positive of the circumstances, but rumors are there was a brig warden limping in the area with marks on his lower leg which he attributed to the ticks and chiggers that infested the area.

Apparently, a few sessions on the psychiatrist's couch saved the corporal from a medical survey and on Nov. 1, 1955 Archie made "temporary" sergeant (E-4). Those were confusing times in the ranks, even for "knighted sergeants," going from temporary to an "acting" status in a few years.

The Corps has had its war dogs and today there are the "sniffers." Most are regal looking. They served a useful purpose then and now, but there was something special about the bulldog. It was synonymous with Leatherneck. At special events he was always there in the proper uniform (slightly modified), stripes, nametag and all.

HE PATROLLED THE dugout and sidelines at Lejeune's varsity baseball and football games.

What's in a name? Bulldog, a breed of square-jawed dogs of great courage, ferocity and tenacity of grip says Webster. The United Kingdom has a thing or two to say of bulldogs as do the alumni of Georgia, Yale and Mississippi State.

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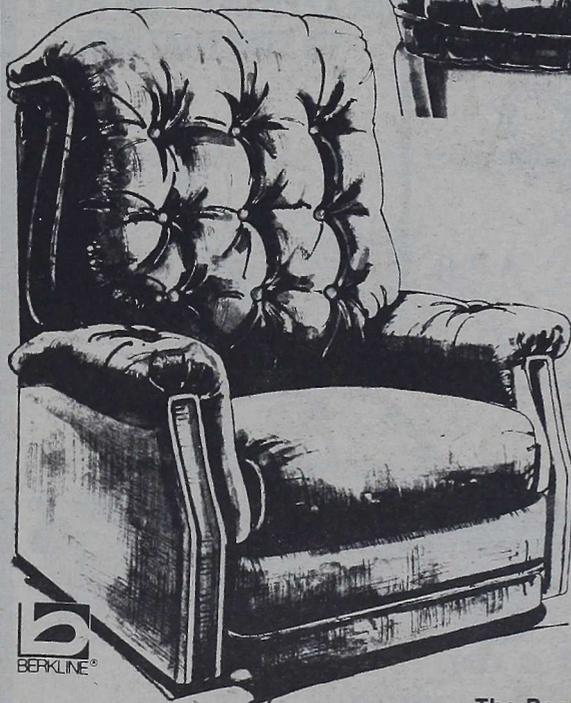
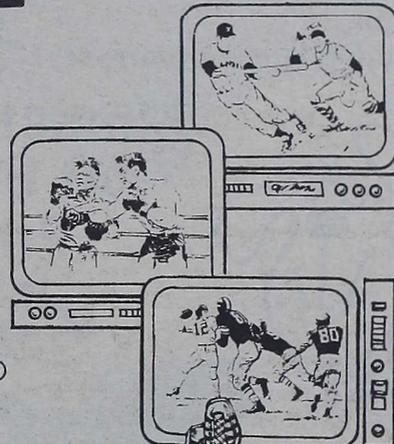
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There will be a cake-cutting ceremony and free refreshments will be served. The Officer's Wives Club will host a hospitality hour.

The USO will sponsor an open house following the ceremony. Everyone is invited to attend.

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY College will host a "College Day" with a Marketing and Retailing Fashion Show at the Jacksonville Mall on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included in the show will be a Fashion Preview featuring the hottest spring fashion from 12 to 2 p.m.

THE ANNUAL HIGH School Quiz Bowl will be held at the County Health Complex on Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. Eight high schools in the county will be in competition, with the winner going to the District Quiz Bowl and possibly State Quiz Bowl.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Dependent's Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting on Feb. 17, at the Superintendent's office Bldg. 855, at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

A THEATRICAL PLAY titled *In My Father's House* by the Shaw University Players will be performed at the Base Theater Feb. 1. Gospel music by Luther Barnes will also be featured along with top 4 rhythm and blues by the musical group *Pleasure*.

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CELEBRATE THE BEGINNING of Black History Month with prayer and song. Religious services will be conducted Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel, Bldg. 16. Dr. Rush of the Saint Julia A.M.E. Zion Church will speak.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with tax tips prepared by Julius Westheimer, financial specialist for the IRS.

One of the first steps to take when preparing income tax returns is to get all records and receipts together. They might help turn taxes owed into a fund and they also substantiate deductions.

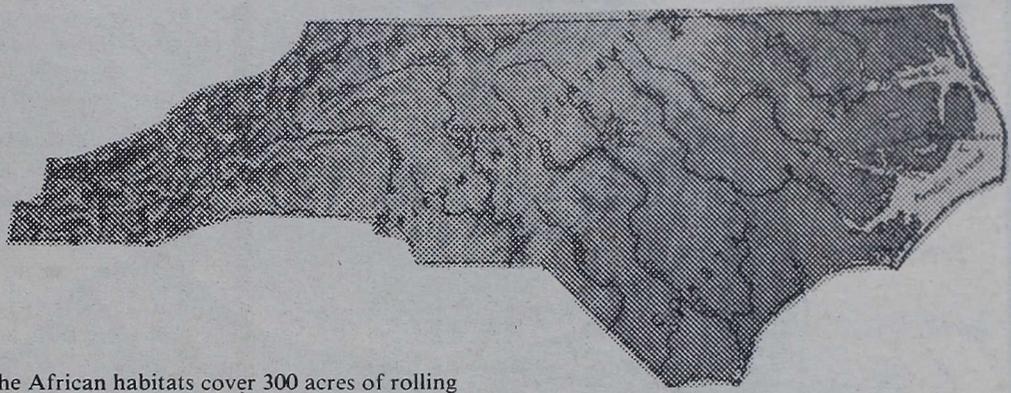
THE MOST IMPORTANT record is the W-2 form from your employers, it shows the earnings and taxes withheld in 1983. Other important records are the 1099 forms from banks and corporations that show the interest or dividends paid last year.

To make sure no deductions are missed, gather all cancelled checks or receipts for medical or dental care, real estate taxes, interest on home mortgage or car, union dues, and payments made to someone who cared for a child while the head of the household worked.

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Cpl. Pamela Vajner

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AN AFRICAN PAVILION with indoor and outdoor habitats and the African Plains are under construction with completion expected later this year. The African Plains will be a 40-acre veldt populated by a wide variety of hoofed creatures.

The elephant, the largest living animal, roams here in herds on a three-acre area complete with watering hole. Next to African elephants are the nose-horned rhinoceroses who often are found wallowing in a mud pond. A large moat separates the two species.

The chimpanzees screeches are heard long before they are seen. These apes, noted for their intelligence, seek attention from visitors and are entertaining as they swing through the trees and vines.

CLOSE-BY ON Baboon Island are the North African Hamadryas (baboons) who are as receptive to zoo visitors as their chimpanzee relatives.

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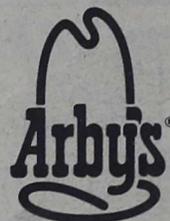


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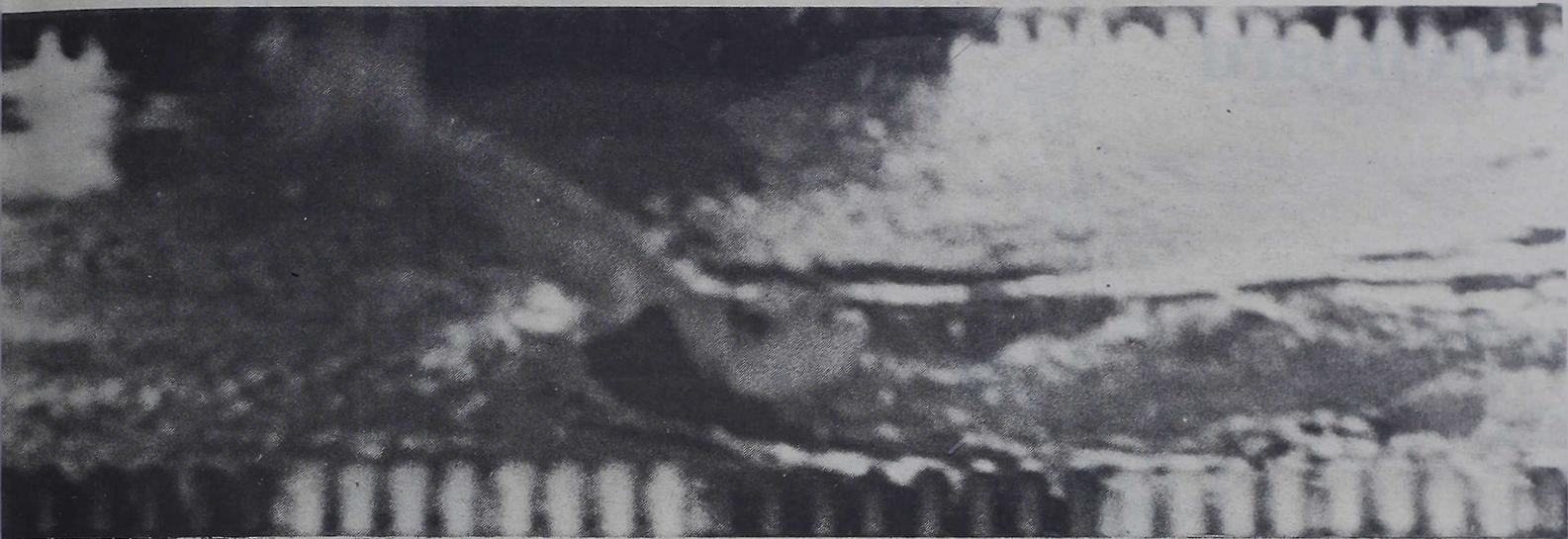
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Sports



Carla Costa back strokes enroute to her first place ribbon

Devilfish dive into action Camp Lejeune well represented in swim meet

Story and photos by Cpl. Ray Braud

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish took to the pool Jan. 28 to do battle with the Fort Bragg Aqua Dragons in a swim meet. The Aqua Dragons bested the Devilfish in the meet 248-168, but Camp Lejeune still had some outstanding individual performances.

IN GIRLS 10-YEARS-OLD and under, Carla Costa won four first place ribbons, placing first in the 50-yard free style with a time of 36.95 seconds. In the 50-yard back stroke she won with a time of 40.90 sec. and 47.71 was enough to take the 50-yard breast stroke. Her final victory came in the 50-yard butterfly with a winning time of 42.82.

Claudio Costa kept up the family tradition winning two first place ribbons in the boys eight-year-old and under events. He touched in at 38.64 sec. to take the 50-yard free style event and out-distanced opponents in the 50-yard breast stroke with a time of 48.68.

Kristi Johannesmeyer was another big winner for the day, winning three individual first place ribbons and two via relay events in the girls 14-year-old and under category. Kristi swam the breast stroke leg of the 200-yard medley relay, which took first place. In the 100-yard free style she won with a time of 1:02.12. She also took first in the 100-yard butterfly with 1:11.18.

JOHANNESMEYER PROVED HER diversity in all four strokes when she held on to win the

200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:36.73. Her final first place ribbon came swimming the last leg of the 200-yard free style relay.

Being the second half of another family duo, Tom Johannesmeyer took first place in the boys 12-year-old and under 100-yard free style. His time for the event was 1:03.93.

Laura Winglass boasted three first place ribbons during the meet; her first coming while swimming the free style leg of the girls 14-year-old and under medley relay. In the 100-yard backstroke event she also claimed first with an impressive time of 1:24.96. Her final ribbon came, also in a relay event, when she swam the third leg of the girls 200-yard free style relay.

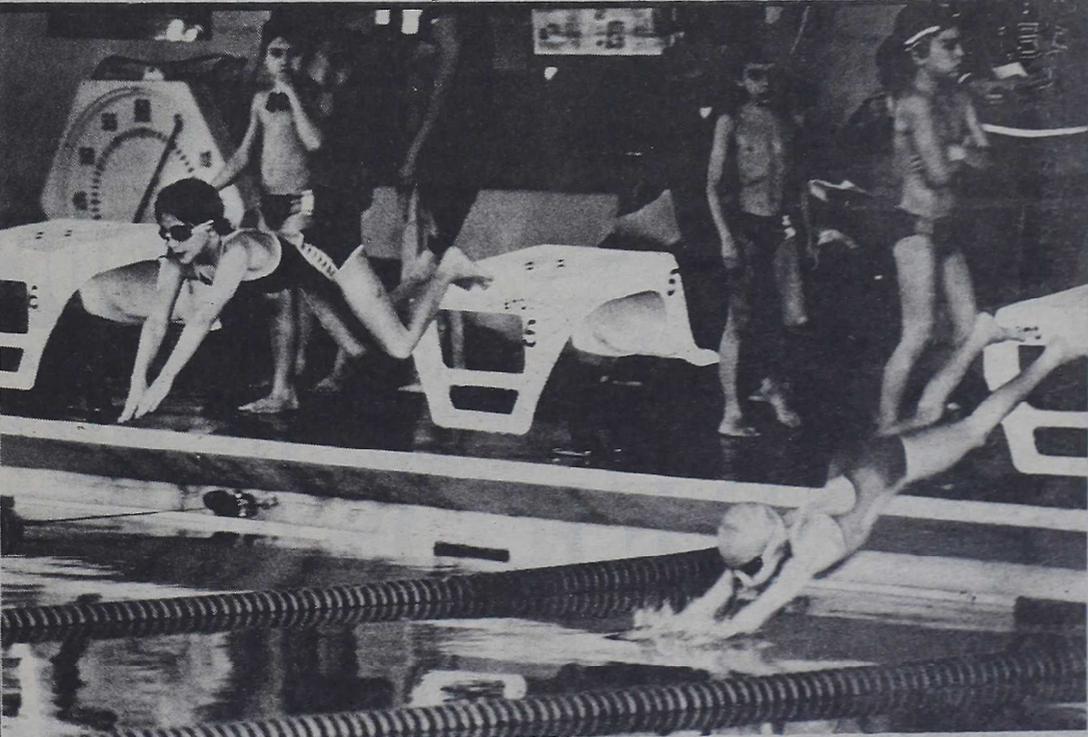
AMANDA VETTER, COLLEEN Connelly, Marlo Creel and Kathy Borgeson teamed up to take first place in the girls 12-year-old and under 200-yard free style relay. Their winning time was 2:21.62.

Cathy Connelly took first place in the girls eight-year-old and under 50 yard backstroke with a time of 57.11 and Matt Bishop won the boys 10-year-old and under 50-yard free style with a time of 34.12.

The showing the Devilfish made in the meet gave head coach Barbara Emerson hope for an optimistic future. "Many of the races we didn't win were close and with a little work can go our way in the future."



Kristi Johannesmeyer prepares to take to the pool



Cathy Connelly (L) dives after first place

Scoreboard



OVER THE HILL LEAGUE

	W	L
MCES	3	0
MAG-26	3	0
Disb.	2	0
NavHosp	2	1
8thComm	2	1
10thMAR	0	0
6thMAB	1	1
MCSSS	1	1
MaintBn	0	1
RadioBn	1	2
HqBn	0	3
PMO	0	3
S.AutoParts	0	3

Disb	44	PMO	23
MAG-26	88	HqBn	56
MCES	86	RadioBn	43
8thComm	50	6thMAB	42
MCES	72	PMO	29
NavHosp	58	S.AutoParts	38
RadioBn	88	NavHosp	53
MAG-26	102	8thComm	75

Women's In-tramural Basketball

	W	L
Jacksonville	7	0
2d MarDiv	4	4
FSSG	2	5
MCB	2	6

2d FSSG Volleyball

	W	L
8thComm	2	0
Supply	2	0
MedBn	1	1
8thEng	0	1
H&S	0	1
Maint	0	1
RadioBn	0	1

East Coast Regional results

Henderson Hall	65	Albany	64
MCB Camp Lejeune	80	Quantico	72
MCAS Beaufort	119	Cecil Field	78
Parris Island	100	2d MarDiv	81
MCAS Cherry Point	119	Henderson Hall	82
2dFSSG	93	MCB Camp Lejeune	76
MCAS New River	86	Parris Island	77
Cecil Field	90	Henderson Hall	68
MCB Camp Lejeune	93	2d MarDiv	91
Albany	70	MB 8th & I	69
Quantico	73	Parris Island	72
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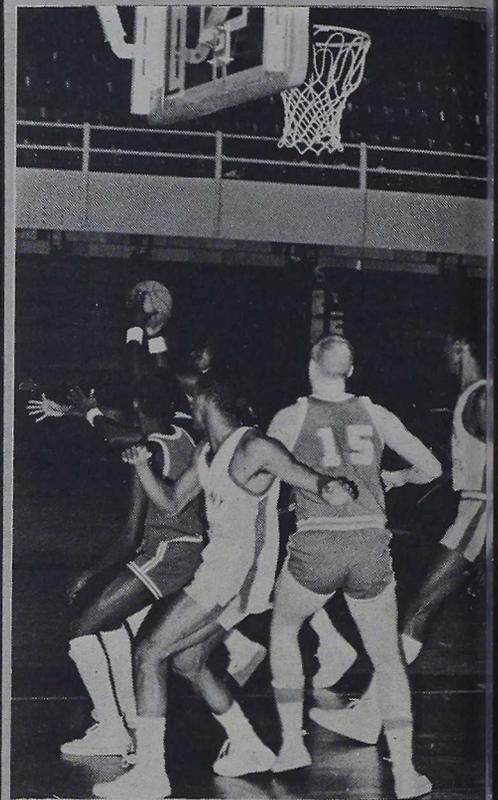


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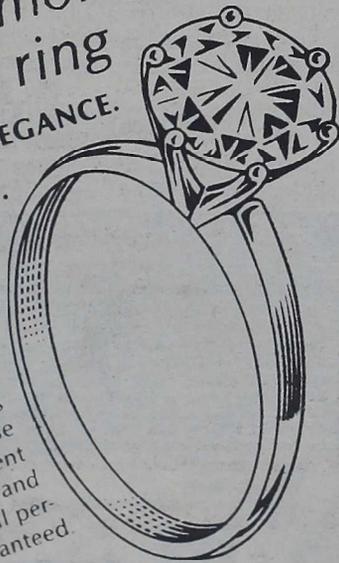
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FRED DELONG, AUTHOR of *Long's Guide to Bicycles and Bicycling*, says that your thigh muscles perform most of the work in cycling and gradual conditioning is necessary to avoid pain and injury in this area. He added that the localized muscular conditioning provides for excellent leg strength and complements other sports, such as basketball, tennis and ping.

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Delong says that a popular item in most health spas and an ideal instrument for rainy days is a stationary bicycle. Most of the better models have a knob or lever that can increase wheel resistance. These can usually be purchased for less than \$300.

ONE WAY TO beat the monotony of stationary riding, Delong says, is to read or watch television while doing it.

Next week *Sports Sense* will close the seven part series with the effects of basketball on the body's fitness.

Jock Shorts

MARINE CORPS BASE Special Services is in the process of forming their 1984 intramural men's and women's volleyball leagues. All Marine Corps Base Marines interested in participating should contact their unit special services officer. A meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Feb. 2 and the league is scheduled to begin Feb. 6. For more information call the Base Special Services Office at 451-2061.

SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL officials are needed in the Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville area. For more information contact Bill Kuhn at 346-6741.

THE MILITARY RACQUETBALL Tournament will be sponsored by the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada on Feb. 6-10. Individuals wishing to participate will bear all expenses. For more information call Base Special Services at 451-3125.

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THE USO/JACKSONVILLE Karate Club is still open for new memberships. The club meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.

BASE SPECIAL SERVICES will host a 10 kilometer run and one mile fun run Feb. 25 at 8 a.m. Registration fee is \$3 through Feb. 18 and \$6 after the 18th. Entry forms are available at all Special Services facilities and the Base Athletic Office. For more information call the Base Athletic Office at 451-3125.

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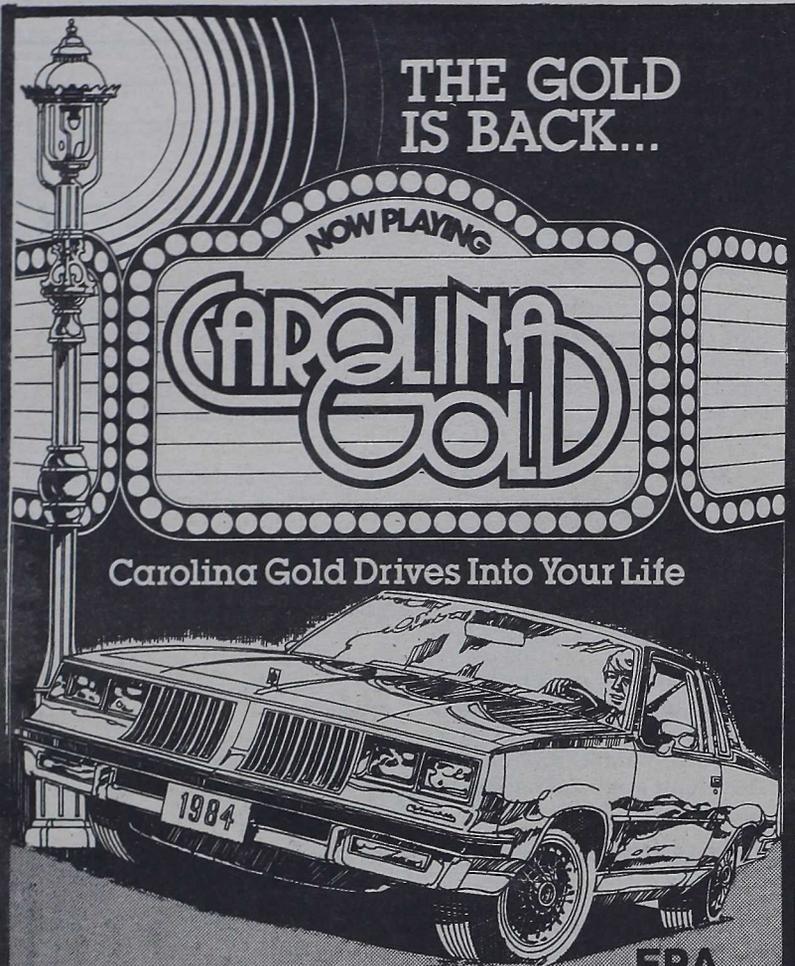
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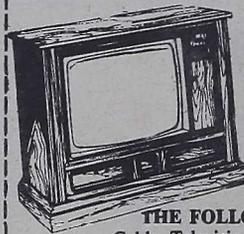
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5	10:00	Career Planning
8	10:00	Birds of the Mask
5	11:00	Parachutes
8	11:00	SATS
5	1:00	If You Can't Stand The Heat
8	1:00	The Navy Man
5	2:30	Narcotics
8	2:30	So Long Pal

Feb. 7

5	9:30	Eagles Don't Flock
8	9:30	The Geneva Convention
5	10:30	Marine Improved Hawks
8	10:30	Victory At Sea
5	1:00	Spies
8	1:00	Korean War Pts. 1 & 2
5	3:30	Old Glory
8	3:30	The LHA
12	7:00	CCCC Special Request

Feb. 8

5	8:30	A Day in Nam
8	8:30	Communism
5	9:30	Freedom & You
8	9:30	First Aid for Fracture
5	10:30	Dead is Dead
8	10:30	Escape
5	1:30	Summer We Moved
8	1:30	Village Defense Pt. 1
5	2:30	Alcoholic Within Us
8	2:30	Village Defense Pt. 2
12	5:00	News

Feb. 9

5	9:00	Time for Decision
8	9:00	Supply Readiness
5	10:00	Armed Forces Information
8	10:00	Options to Live
12	12:00	News
5	1:00	House to House Combat
8	1:00	Living Sober
5	1:30	End of an Era
8	1:30	My Blue Heaven

Feb. 10

5,12	9:00	Code of the Fighting Man
8	9:00	Mountain Survival
5,8,12	10:00,2:00	Off Limits
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8	1:00	Rings Around Rabaul

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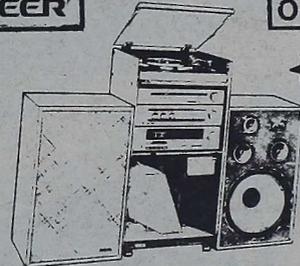
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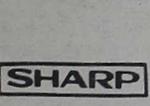
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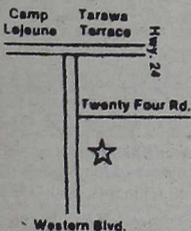
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For Sale: Ladies, leather, dress length coat burgundy color, only worn a couple of times cost \$238, asking \$100/BO, size 7, like new condition. 346-6766.

For Sale, Scandia woodburning stove with pipe, exc. cond. AWH 326-4360.

Bike Frame, Touring 23" Zunow, \$350 new, sacrifice \$150, also, Campy record wheel set w/sew ups, \$75. 577-1213 AWH, before Feb. 3.

2 playpens for \$15 each, 1 twin stroller (side by side seating), \$50. All items in good to exc. cond. Phone 346-8177.

For Sale, Officer's Sword, \$150; Black & Decker skill saw in box, \$100. Call 324-2134.

Golf clubs, Sam Snead irons, 3-9, P.W., like new, \$75; 2golf bags, 1 for \$25; 1, \$10; golf pull cart, \$8; Men's 26" Schwinn Continental 10 speed, \$85. Call 346-8116.

Sansui Stereo System, PL-50 turntable, timer, 770-R auto-reverse cassette player, tuner, SE-9 compu-equalizer, 85W amp, DBX-228 noise reduction unit, and stereo cabinet. Best offer, terms. AWH 346-8514.

For sale, 2 glass lamps (can hang), roller skates, ladies winter coat & boots, child's black patent slippers, like new, size 10 1/2, Sears. Call 347-3952.

Wanted: Used guitar, also used girl's bike, 3 or 5 speed, good condition. 353-4512.

For sale, beautiful MahJohng set from Hong Kong, never used, \$35; Hoover Dial-A-Matic vacuum w/attachments, \$50. 353-4512.

For Sale: Diamond Eng. Ring, never worn, recently bought for \$367. Still under warranty with certificate of diamond clarity & cut, \$225 or BO. 451-1633.

Four Uniroyal steel belted radial tires, size P205/75R14, \$75 for the set. Good tread. Two Uniroyal steel belted radial tires, size P205/75R15, \$5 each. Good condition, phone 346-9763.

For Sale: Technics Stereo, Linear turntable, Dolby cassette/recorder, AM/FM receiver, 2 Yamaha speakers, asking \$800; portable washer, Kenmore, harvest gold, asking \$400. Call 455-4383 (AWH) M.-F.

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ng female roommate to share expenses on s apartment, approximately \$150. Call 802.

Zenith, 25" color console, contemporary, rs old, \$125, needs work. 324-5325.

nia Stereo, turntable, tuner with 8-track r, speakers, \$65. 353-8671 AWH.

: Oyster Cosmograph "Dayton" style watch, brand new, waterproof, \$750 or 353-5133.

ngton 870 12 gauge shotgun, 20" barrel extended magazine and Remington brand grip/folding stock. Also have regular, \$360 or BO. 353-5133.

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ed: new or used scope and if possible, mount for M-14. Prefer Red Field 3x9 ble. AWH, 353-8463.

ed: Roommate E-5 or above and must be leployable. Pay half of utilities and rent, ed on Hwy. 172, AWH 353-8463.

ale: Electrolux vacuum cleaner, cost over will let go for \$225 or BO. Contact Bill or y at 577-1636 after 1830.

Sale, Lt. grey/green shag rug, unbound, 18 1/2', \$125; lt. blue shag rug, unbound, 12', \$100; portable screenhouse with ten, 40" aluminum screen panels. Inc. door, roof, \$150. 353-6117.

ockey table, \$30. Call Ron Loftus at .121 between 8 - 5 p.m.

a gear, complete set up, \$600; 15 gal. fish w/some acc., \$20; .357 Mag. Dan on, 8 inch ball barrel, \$300. AWH 245.

Sale, 25" Zenith color console TV, white mahogany, free standing pedestal model, cond., \$400 or BO. Call 353-7627 AWH.

oot shuffle board. Call 455-2335 or 1984.

Sale, Big Wheel, \$8. 353-2085.

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Sale, component stereo system, Yamaha 20 receiver, Yamaha YP84 belt drive semi-matic turntable, JVC KD10 cassette deck, Canon speakers and stereo rack, \$550 or offer. Call 353-7627 AWH.

ne For Sale: Dodge '75 400, 4 bbl., new springs, lifters, new head job, trans ind., many extras. Make offer. Contact Cpl. ge, HP53, RM, 320. 451-5262.

ern Saddle, Med.-Lg., 100 percent hand d, well kept, \$300/BO, before Feb. 3. All ncluded. 577-1213. AWH.

MOTORCYCLES

Sale - 1983 Puch Moped. Low miles, like \$550, best offer. Trestle table, two ben-solid wood \$250. Call 353-9706 after 5

Honda 750 k, low mileage, full kamber rg w/lowers, front and rear crash bars, age rack w/back rest, excell. cond. \$1500. 9658.

Yamaha 400 XS. Less than 8000 miles. ge kept. \$800 or will consider trade for l car. 347-5089 AT.

Sale: 1979 Yamaha motorcycle. SF750X, -drive, low mileage, excell. cond. \$1500. 2085.

Sale: Frame mounted motorcycle fairing 2 compartments on side with keys only us-months, like new, has all hardware and in-tion, \$275. 346-6766.

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AKC Registered male Siberian Husky, black and white. 2 1/2 years old. Call 353-1643.

AKC Registered Siberian Husky puppies, black and white, shots, 7 weeks old. Call 353-1643.

1 Male Collie, 6 mos. old. All shots up to date. CH. Lines. \$300. Call 577-1647.

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For Rent: 2 bdrm., fully furnished trailer, on private lot & driveway - quiet neighborhood, reas. rent - gentleman only. Call 347-3952.

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1983 Tiltan fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$500 & take over V.A. loan. Must sell, can't afford payment. 577-1381.

Townhouse for rent - Brynwood, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, unfurn., dishwasher, refrig., incl. cable tv, swimming pool, and lighted tennis courts. \$375 per month plus deposit. Avail. mid-Feb. '84. Ph. Pam Coe 346-3244 DWH or 455-0824 AWH.

1982 Marshfield 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, central air and heat, fireplace, furnish, garden tub. Take over payments on V.A. loan. Must sell, have POS orders. Located in Knox Trailer Park. Phone 353-3268.

Room for Rent: Sm. bdrm. in private home with private bath and use of all common areas. \$100 per month plus share of utilities. Location in Deerfield off Gum Branch Rd. Call after 5:30 p.m. 455-2302 or 347-6319. Female preferred.

For Sale - 14 x 60 mobile home 1984 model. 2 Bdrms., big kitchen and bath. Call George Dixon 455-5490. Payments are \$241 per month. Ask about the Smith's mobile home.

Brynn Marr - 2 story home nestled in court w/fenced big yard and garage. 577-1526. 312 Wildwood Dr.

Home for Rent: Lauradale. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, fireplace, garage, carpeted, freshly painted, appliances. References & security deposit required. \$350/mo. 455-4770.




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Half Gallon - Tropicana

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12 Oz. - Libby's

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Quart

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Why Pay 2/93?



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99¢

22 Ounce

Lux Liquid



59¢

Food Lion Bleach

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The Back Page

Courts-martial

CPL. KEITH CHAMPION, 8th Communication Battalion, 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial for wrongful use and possession of marijuana detected by a urinalysis. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, reduction to E1, forfeiture of \$150 for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

CPL. DEREK L. COUCH, Headquarters Battalion, 2dMarDiv was convicted at a special court-martial for two counts of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$400 for two months and reduction to E2.

LCPL. HIRAM E. GONZALES, Headquarters Battery, 3d Battalion, Tenth Marines,

was convicted at a special court-martial for one count of unauthorized absence, and one count of missing a movement. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$100 for four months, reduction to E2 and a bad conduct discharge.

LCPL. SHIRLEY THRASHER, Headquarters Battery, Tenth Marines, was convicted by a special court-martial for failing to comply with PCS orders and three counts of disobedience to an NCO. For her action she was sentenced at hard labor for 60 days, reduction to E1 and forfeiture of \$390 for three months.

LCPL. MARK VENTURA, Weapons Company 3d Battalion, 2d Marines was convicted at a special court-martial for unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 44 days, reduction to E2 and forfeiture of \$440 for three months.

PFC RALPH D. CLUFF, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial for disrespect to an officer, three counts of disrespect to an NCO, two counts of resisting apprehension and two counts of drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$375 for six months, reduction to E1 and a bad conduct discharge.

PVT. ARTHUR SYLVESTER JR., Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2dFSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial for disobedience of orders from an NCO, assault on an NCO, assault and battery and disorderly in quarters. For his actions he was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$300 for six months and a bad conduct discharge.

Chow Call

FEB. 2 - Lunch: Soup, frankfurters, bbq spareribs, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, tuna casserole, pepper steak, rice, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

FEB. 3 - Lunch: Clam chowder, sukiyaki, egg foo yung, fried rice, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, ham steaks, fish, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

FEB. 4 - Dinner: Soup, meat loaf, corned beef, macaroni and cheese, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

FEB. 5 - Dinner: Soup, chicken, potatoes, dressing, salad bar, assorted

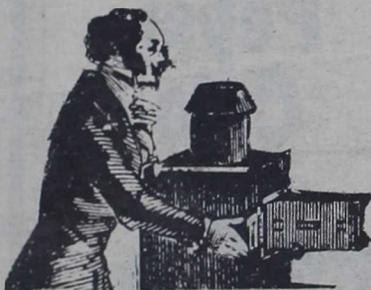
vegetables and desserts.

FEB. 6 - Lunch: Soup, pot ro potatoes, salad bar, assort vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** So veal parmesan, spaghetti, pizza, sa bar, assorted vegetables and dessert

FEB. 7 - Lunch: Soup, Swed meatballs, cornish hen, potatoes, r salad bar, assorted vegetables a desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, beef ste noodles, rice, salad bar, assort vegetables and desserts.

FEB. 8 - Lunch: Soup, pork slic salisbury steak, potatoes, salad b assorted vegetables and desserts. **D ner:** Soup, chili macaroni, grill cheese sandwich, liver, potatoes, sa bar, assorted vegetables and dessert

Cinema



T F S S M T W

Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	LLMMNOO
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	JXXKLM
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	HHIJKK
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	XXXGHI
Camp Johnson, 7 p.m.	XXDEFG
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	ABCCDD

- A- BLUE THUNDER (R) Action; stars Roy Scheider
- B- THE GOLDEN SEAL (PG) Adven.; stars Steve Railsback
- C- SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT PART III (PG) Action; stars Jackie Gleason
- D- SHAFT (R) Drama; stars Richard Roundtree
- E- CUJO (R) Horror; stars Dee Wallace
- F- THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE (G) Musical; stars Kevin Kline
- G- THE KING OF COMEDY (PG) Drama; stars Robert Deniro
- H- SHAOLIN TRAITOR (R) Action; stars Carter Wong
- I- MARATHON MAN (R) Mystery; stars Dustin Hoffman
- J- TATTOO (R) Drama; stars Bruce Dern
- K- HERCULES (PG) Adven.; stars Lou Ferrigno
- L- DOUBLE DEAL (PG) Drama; stars Louis Jordan
- M- TREASURES OF THE YANKEE ZEPHER (PG) Action; stars Ken Wahl
- N- SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (G) Action; stars John Mills
- O- THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO (PG) Western; stars Edward James Olmos

Cafeteria Special

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small fries and small soda for \$1.65.

THURSDAY	Spaghetti w/meat sauce & tossed salad	\$1.5
FRIDAY	Hamburger steak & two vegetables	\$1.8
MONDAY	Pork chops w/dressing & one vegetable	\$1.7
TUESDAY	Ham hocks and two vegetables	\$1.8
WEDNESDAY	Beef liver w/onions & two vegetable	\$1.8

Terrible Trivia

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

1. Who was the youngest U.S. president ever?
2. In any U.S. Naval formation, where does the Marine Corps detachment stand?
3. Who is Luke Skywalker's father?
4. What was the name of Christopher Columbus' flagship?
5. How long can a hair on a mustache of a Marine be when it is fully extended?
6. What, translated literally, is the tenth month?
7. Who died with more than 1,000 U.S. patents to his credit?
8. What did the United States buy for \$7.2 million in 1867?
9. How many Marine Corps divisions are there?
10. What country is the fifth largest-sized country in the world?

ANSWERS

1. Theodore Roosevelt.
2. At the head of the column or to the right of the formation.
3. Darth Vader.
4. Santa Maria.
5. one-half inch.
6. December.
7. Thomas A. Edison.
8. Alaska.
9. five (three active, one reserve and one inactive).
10. Brazil.

