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Speed kills three Marines needlessly

By GySgt. Gary Mosley

In the past seven days three Camp Lejeune Marines have been burned to death, three others have received serious burns, and two more sustained serious injuries in needless traffic accidents.



BEYOND REPAIR — Three Marines were seriously burned in the accident which resulted from excessive speed on Holcomb Blvd. this past weekend. Throughout the past seven days, three Marines here were killed and five others seriously injured in automobile accidents that stemmed from carelessness and excessive speeding. (USMC photo by Sgt. A. R. Miller)

Food Stamp eligibility based on net income

The Commandant wants all enlisted Marines who are eligible for food stamps to get them. To accomplish this, a North Carolina Department of Agriculture representative now has her office in the Family Services Center here on the Main Service Road.

Since the institution of the new Food Stamp Office there have been some misconceptions about the program, according to Ms. Luella Newbold, Food Stamp Eligibility Specialist at the Center.

"Many people have been calling and asking if they're eligible," said Newbold. "I can't tell them over the phone. It's not that simple."

Prompting many of the calls was an article in Headquarters Marine Corps Hotline. The article was to be used as a general guide for determining eligibility and not, as many seem to believe, a guarantee of eligibility.

"Lots of people who are really in need of the Food Stamps are not able to get an appointment with me because of the surge of requests coming in," said Newbold.

Newbold said that the major factors in determining a family's eligibility for Food Stamps are the amount of income and the number of people in the home.

When applying for Food Stamps, a person's net monthly income must be determined. Households with incomes below the limits set by the United States Department of Agriculture can qualify. Proof of income must be shown before eligibility can be determined.

"I'm going to be able to help most when the spouse is detached for more than 30 days," said Newbold. "At that time, the amount of money that is available to the spouse is the basis for eligibility."

"We don't want to discourage anyone who might be eligible," Newbold reminded.

Remember, appointments must be made to determine eligibility.

The 36th Marine Amphibious Unit will begin arriving back at Morehead City and Onslow Beach on Wednesday and off-load through Thursday after a two-month deployment to Northern Norway for NATO Exercise Anorak Express '80.

The 1,900 Marines from the 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Force Service Support Group and 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing begin arriving at 9 a.m. each day.

Family members of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, Second Marines, are requested to gather at Dining Facility 211 (E Street) beginning at noon each day to welcome the returning Marines. Marine Corps officials request that families meet their Marines here as opposed to Morehead City in order to speed their return.

The 36th MAU will have completed a six-month cold weather training cycle upon its return.

The Marines, embarked upon the USS Saipan (LHA-2), USS Ponce (LPD-15) and USS Newport (LST-1179) visited such ports as Portsmouth, Plymouth and Southampton, England, as well as Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Three of the Marines perished in a fire April 8 after their car crashed into a service station on U.S. 17. Two others sustained serious injuries in this accident, which authorities said was caused by excessive speed of up to 100 miles per hour.

Last weekend, three more Marines were seriously burned in just one of six accidents over a 48-hour period.

According to Gunnery Sergeant Calvin E. Bailey, Chief Accident Investigator for the Provost Marshal's Office, this accident was also the result of excessive speed.

"The vehicle and another were drag racing on Holcomb Boulevard at 9:30 p.m. with both vehicles reaching speeds of 110 miles per hour," he said.

The vehicle failed to make the curve at the Wallace Creek Bridge and went out of control.

"Apparently the driver tried to overcorrect and lost control," remarked Bailey. "His vehicle ran off the left side and slid 700 feet before hitting a telephone pole and bursting into flames."

Another Marine was injured in an accident on Holcomb Boulevard early Saturday morning.

"This accident involved one vehicle and a motorcycle," commented Bailey. "The vehicle driver was headed inbound. When the vehicle approached Brewster Boulevard he lost control of the vehicle, ran into the motorcycle, then continued on, demolishing the Special Services sign in the median."

The four-mile stretch from the main gate to the outdoor theater is the scene of about 12 accidents a year.

Although a small number for the amount of traffic on Holcomb Boulevard, the most recent accidents where the three Marines received serious burns has caused concern.

"We have stepped up our patrols on that stretch of road," remarked Bailey. "And we will increase the use of radar, both mobile and stationary."



RIDING IN THE RAIN — During a recent orientation visit here, 75 Nashville, Tenn., residents were treated to a ride in LVTP-7s from 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion. The visitors, who are prominent educators and distinguished citizens within the Sixth Marine Corps District, also observed a weapons display by 2d Marine Division Leathernecks and toured various 2d Force Service Support Group facilities during their April 13-15 visit. (USMC photo by LCpl. Jeff Brandes)

Furniture is accountable

L.D. Brinn, Director, Family Housing

There seems to be a rumor aboard Camp Lejeune that the Family Housing Furniture Section is burning mattresses and allowing housing occupants to buy or keep the furniture received from the warehouse (Bldg. 1501).

This is not true.

MCO P11000.15 states procurement of family housing government-owned furniture is no longer authorized. Usable furniture on hand may be retained and loaned to occupants. For sanitary reasons, mattresses may not be re-issued.

All furniture, including mattresses, borrowed from the Family Furniture Section must be returned prior to vacating government quarters. Occupants are held accountable for each item checked out.

As the furniture is turned back to the warehouse, it is sorted. The better pieces are retained for re-issue to housing occupants, the rest is turned over to the Defense Property Disposal Office. The DPDO receives all excess government property for disposal, re-issue to other government agencies, or sold to the public.

Family housing occupants are reminded that government furniture is not for sale or up for grabs.

Turn it back in!

Improve taxing forms

IRS hearings slated

Public hearings in four U.S. cities will be held May 1 to receive comments and suggestions on ways to improve Federal tax forms, instructions, and related schedules, the Internal Revenue Service has announced. Atlanta, Georgia, is one of the four cities selected for the hearings.

At the hearing, which is a part of the IRS' annual review of its forms, taxpayers, practitioners, and others will be able to present oral comments and suggestions on any IRS tax form. A panel of local IRS officials and representatives from the IRS headquarters in Washington, D.C. will hear the comments.

North Carolinians unable to attend the hearing may send written comments and suggestions to the IRS in Washington. Written comments should clearly explain what is being suggested and should be mailed before June 1.

The address is: Chairman, Tax Forms Coordinating Committee, Room 5577, IRS, 1111 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20224.

"Our great need right now is to get the ox out of the ditch, not spend a whole lot of time figuring out who pushed him in."

...Carl Vinson

OPEN LINE

PX profits going up in smoke

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy personnel. Letters are written in good faith; serve the purpose of the publication, or challenge current topics which affect the military and the families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

Open Line,

I recently read that state and federal taxes on a carton of cigarettes in North Carolina are 90 cents and 10 cents, respectively, plus four percent N.C. sales tax. The very best price I have found for a carton of cigarettes from a civilian source is \$3.89 plus 16 cents sales tax... a total of \$4.05.

Cigarettes in the exchange cost \$4.00 per carton. If exchange cigarettes are not taxed at all then the MCX must make at least \$1.87 profit on a carton of cigarettes based on the civilian retailer allowing himself a 20 percent profit.

My figures may be way off base, if so, I apologize in advance. However, if they are even remotely close to correct, would you get an answer for many other smokers and me why the exchange makes such vast profits on cigarette sales.

I do not feel that to damper smoking by Marines, to damper bootlegging of untaxed cigarettes out of state, fair competition with civilian retailers, or to subsidize Special Services are justification for such lopsided profits.

Joe Leutgens
USMC (Retired)

Mr. Leutgens,

Currently there is an 80-cent federal tax and 20 cent state tax on each carton sold in North Carolina. The exchange does pay the federal tax, but not the state tax.

The exchange is, of course, realizing a profit from their cigarette sales, but nowhere near your quote figure. The current going price for a carton is \$4.

It is interesting that the Army, Air Force Exchanges Service and the Navy Exchange System sell both regular and filter king cigarettes at \$4.45 carton. Non-filter and 100mm cigarettes are \$4.55 carton. Individual packs are going for 50 cents a pack.

The Marine Corps Exchanges have been authorized to sell cigarettes at the same price as the other exchange services, however, our exchange has elected to retain the prices at the present level until there is a substantial increase in cost to the exchange.

I doubt if pricing would damper the number of smokers... it's rumored that the cigarettes will do that... eventually.

Editor

Passing troops has its limits

Open Line,

A problem is arising that should be looked into very seriously. This problem is the constant disregard for speed limits. There is an order in effect on this Base that states that when passing moving troops, the speed limit is 15 miles-per-hour.

It may be no big deal to a driver to fly by troops moving along the side of the road, but to me it is a great concern. I put in long hours with some of these troops, and I see them put long hours in also... too long to see them get hit by a car because of the driver's disregard for the speed limit.

The driver may think he is driving at a safe speed, but what if his auto has a blowout and/or lost control of the vehicle. A Marine could needlessly die.

1st Lt. Eugenio Ortiz Jr.
Company L, 3/6

Lieutenant Ortiz,
Right on target!

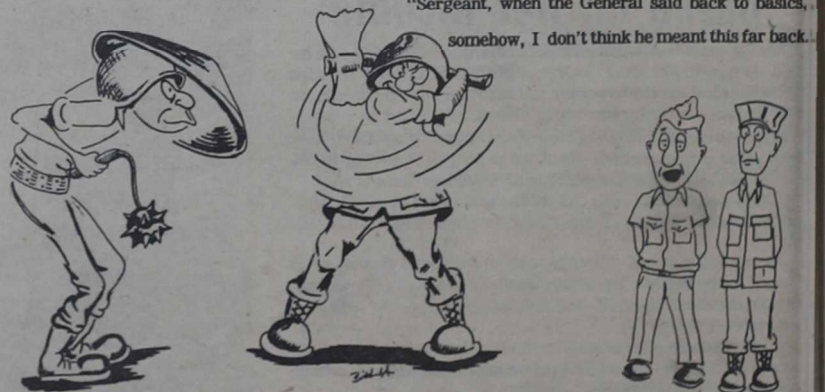
According to 501.6I (Base Order P5660.2G) "When passing any military formation or marching troops, no person shall operate a motor vehicle in excess of 15 MPH except authorized emergency vehicles operating proper warning devices and responding to an emergency call."

Also, it is written that formations and marching troops have right-of-way over all traffic except emergency vehicles on a call.

It's also a two-way street (no pun intended). Troops in formation within populated areas are required to be marched in a column of twos using sidewalks where they exist. If necessary to march on the road, it will be with the traffic on the right side of the road.

Not adhering to the 15 MPH limit has tragic potential as breaking any traffic regulation.

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Atlantic, Carib training

Marines in Solid Shield

By MSGT. P.F. Hartranft

More than 4,000 Marines from Eastern North Carolina are slated to participate in Solid Shield 80, joint training exercise at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba; military bases in the United States and aboard ships in the Atlantic and Caribbean May 8-

Admiral Harry D. Train, II, Commander in Chief the U.S. Atlantic Command, said the Marines will number more than 16,000 other men and women from Army, Navy and Air Force.

Solid Shield, with its headquarters this year at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla., is the 18th in a series of continuing annual joint service exercises. It will emphasize training for joint headquarters operations in a quick reaction crisis situation.

Units participating from the 2nd Marine Division, include the 1st and 3rd Battalions, Sixth Marine Regiment, along with the regimental headquarters; 2nd Battalion, Tenth Marines (minus); a gun battery from 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines, with a headquarters detachment; First Platoon, Company B, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion; and Company C (reinforced), 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion.

Other Division Leathernecks participating are Company B (reinforced), 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion; 3rd Platoon (minus), antitank (TOW) Company, 2nd Tank Battalion; and Company C (reinforced), 2nd Tank Battalion.

Units from the 2nd Force Service Support Group participating in the exercise are detachments from headquarters and Service Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 8th Engineer Support Battalion; 2nd Dental Battalion; 8th Motor Transport Battalion; and Supply Battalion; 2nd Maintenance Battalion; and Landing Support Battalion.

Marine Aircraft Group - 60, a composite helicopter and fixed wing squadron from the Marine

Corps Air Stations, Cherry Point, and New River, will join other Marine elements from Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific and the 4th Civil Affairs Group, in the exercise.

In recent years Solid Shield exercises have been held in the Southeastern United States. However, the majority of the major events of this year's exercise are being held outside the continental United States. Solid Shield 80 will take advantage of training sites available at Guantanamo Bay to exercise the Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force formed by President Carter in October. This location will also allow military commanders to exercise airlift and amphibious deployment of forces outside the continental United States.

The exercise scenario, simulating military action between opposing land, sea and air forces, will include the air landing of Marine and Army forces at Guantanamo Bay. The exercise will be both a field training exercise and a command post exercise.

Air operations by Navy, Marine and Air Force aircraft will be conducted at Avon Park and Pinecastle Ranges in Florida, and also at sea over the Atlantic Ocean off the East Coast of the United States.

Additionally, a major mine countermeasures exercise will be conducted at Charleston, S.C. This will include all Atlantic Mine Countermeasure Forces augmented by Pacific Command Mine Countermeasure Forces.

The Atlantic Command is one of five unified commands within the Department of Defense and has the responsibility for Joint Service Operations in the North and South Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, the waters of the Caribbean and a portion of the Pacific Ocean. This is an area of over 50 million square miles, roughly 42 percent of the world's ocean area.

OFFENDERS

Disrespect, disobedience proves costly

Disrespectful language or acts to superiors, or willfully disobeying the orders of superiors, has proven costly to offenders who have appeared before Special Courts-martial.

During the first 11 days of April, five Camp Lejeune Marines received Special Courts-martial for offenses exclusively involving violations of Articles 89, 90, or 91 of the UCMJ.

In four of the five, confinement at hard labor was adjudged, ranging from two to four months.

In the fifth case, the offender was adjudged thirty days restriction.

Four of the five offenders were also adjudged forfeitures, ranging from \$299 to \$1,495.

In the one case in which the offender was not a private, he was reduced to private.

Time flies when you're having fun, and April 27 it will go even faster.

At 2 a.m., April 27, all clocks will be moved ahead one hour (3 a.m.) to conform with Daylight Saving Time.

However, don't feel too bad. Later this fall, you'll retrieve that hour of your life that was lost.



NEWS BRIEFS

Code-A-Phone

The Enlisted Assignment Branch (Code MMEA), Headquarters Marine Corps, can now receive telephone calls from sergeants and above 24-hours-a-day, including weekends.

A phone line dedicated strictly to receive and record short messages from enlisted Marines, for follow-up and monitor action will be used.

Sergeants and above who cannot contact their monitor during normal working hours should leave a short message, stating their names, grade, SSN, primary MOS, duty station, and provide an autovon number where the monitor can reach the Marine during working hours.

Marines should then briefly state their question or assignment problem. The commercial and autovon numbers to call after normal working hours are 202-694-2960 (commercial) and 224-2960 (autovon).

R&G Club Cookout

The Camp Lejeune Rod & Gun Club is hosting a cookout 1-4 p.m., April 27, at their Paradise Point clubhouse.

The menu will feature barbequed and fried chicken, baked beans, hushpuppies, cole slaw and refreshments. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available for children who may prefer them.

The cost is \$2.50 per person with no charge for children five and under. Tickets are available from club members or can be purchased at the clubhouse during the cookout.

NRS Dance

Volunteers for the Navy Relief Society have planned a fund raising dinner/dance for May 16. Proceeds from the evening of dining and dancing will go toward the 1980 Navy Relief Fund Drive which is now underway. Mark May 16 on your calendars and watch the Globe for additional information.

Spring Cleanup

Well Marines, it's that time of year again. With the warmer weather comes the yearly concentrated cleanup effort in all areas of Camp Lejeune.

In recognition of Earth Day, as proclaimed by President Jimmy Carter, Camp Lejeune's Spring Cleanup Will be conducted April 21-25.

Base Bulletin 11017 of April 9 has a special checklist of areas where special attention should be given. These are the areas not normally included in the daily police calls which may have deteriorated during the winter months.

Change of Command

Major A.C. Zinni, the former executive officer of 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, took command of the battalion during a ceremony held here April 14. The former commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel T.J. Solak, will become the executive officer of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit.

SNCO Allocations

The Staff NCO promotion board is scheduled to convene May 29 for about two months to select 1,181 sergeants for promotion to staff sergeant.

Those sergeants eligible should be listed in Marine Corps Bulletin 1430. However, if any sergeant is qualified but not listed, the person should notify the local admin office as soon as possible.

Below is a breakdown of quotas by occupational fields:

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02	20	23	40	40	17	60	25
03	34	25	31	41	5	61	12
04	26	26	6	43	5	65	12
06	56	28	12	44	2	66	41
11	22	30	141	46	5	68	3
13	79	31	5	56	12	79	39
14	3	33	31	57	5	72	6
15	11	34	37	58	55	73	39
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Support group keeps things going

MALANGEN PENINSULA, NORWAY (DELAYED) — Marines invaded this land of fjords and snow-crested mountains March 14 during "Anorak Express" with thundering force.

However, a successful operation relies on more than brain and brawn. It also takes supplies and support.

Enter the 311-man 36th Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group. Under the command of Major Donald E. Mears, MSSG-30 provided several support elements, each designed to make life a bit easier for the ground Marine.

A significant function performed by the support Marines was manning the Logistic Support Area forward which duplicated as much as possible all the support available from the rear areas.

Included in this massive support effort were food, fuel, water, transportation, vehicle repair parts, engineering elements and medical aid.

"If we weren't able to provide the necessary logistics, we radioed back to the rear area which provided us with whatever we needed," said Captain Wendell C. Chinn, LSA Forward officer-in-charge.

The LSA Forward featured one unique item — a relatively inexpensive heating element for each of its four water containers that kept water from freezing, even in sub-zero weather.

"We had to come up with a new way of heating water, because the new containers are made of fiberglass. The old method would melt the outside skin of the container and rupture the tank," said Chinn. "No one else I know of had used a heating element like this for water tanks. This is a significant accomplishment for the Marine Corps. It proved effective all during our cold weather operations."

While the infantry Leathernecks were combating powerful "foes," their support counterparts were combating problems of their own.

"Our men had to provide their own perimeter defense," said Mears. "They repelled two enemy probes. For two days and nights, these men got no sleep."

One of the most demanding tasks MSSG Marines performed was to provide helicopters support teams to direct supply drops throughout the exercise. In snow and cold, it's a rugged few who can tackle that job.

Regardless of the hour, cooks were on hand in the messing tent, providing warm chow to chilled Marines. For those Marines unable to make it to the messing tent, vehicles brought the hot food to them.

"The closeness of the LSA Forward to the BLT proved a real benefit for both groups," said Chinn. "Marines got

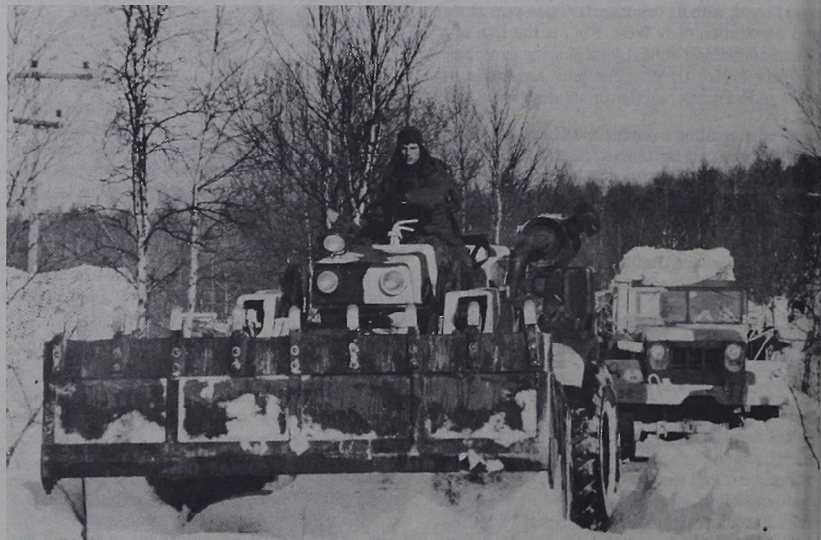
their supplies replenished much quicker. By having an LSA Forward, we didn't have to preposition everything in one general area, which is important in a real war situation."

Because of their previous cold weather training, MSSG 36 was well-prepared to tackle the obstacles they encountered during "Anorak

Express."

"The operation was tough," said Mears, "But these men had the fortitude and determination needed to accomplish their mission."

Six months of concentrated effort has finally paid off. This logistics team operates as a well-oiled machine.



PATHFINDER — A Marine from the Eighth Engineer Support Battalion plows snow from a road as a truck convoy follows. Marines of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group 36 provided the logistical support for the 1,900 Marines taking part in Exercise Anorak Express in Northern Norway, March 14-19. (USMC photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)

Cherry Point open house goes April 26

All eyes and attention in the Eastern Carolinas will focus on Cherry Point, this April 26th, when the Air Station holds its annual Open House.

Anticipating a crowd in excess of 30,000, Cherry Point Marines, sailors and civilian employees are busily preparing for this day of action packed excitement.

Cherry Point's gates will open to the public at 10 a.m. First on the agenda, will be tours of the Naval Air Rework Facility which will go until 1 p.m. Also, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., remote control aircraft enthusiasts will demonstrate their skills in handling electronically controlled model aircraft.

Eyes will turn skyward at 11:30 a.m. when members of the Air Station's parachute club hurl themselves toward the earth in their breath-taking show.

Music lovers will be tapping their toes to the sound of music provided by the 2d MAW Band during their concert which begins at noon.

At 12:45 p.m., eyes will again turn toward the skies as the mighty KC-130 Hercules, flown by Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron-252, demonstrate their short field, Jet Assisted Take-Offs.

Brigadier General Gregory A. Corliss, Commanding General of the Air Station, and Major General Hal W. Vincent, Commanding General of the 2d Aircraft Wing, will make welcoming remarks to the Open House guests at 1:05 p.m.

Excitement will begin to mount at 1:15 p.m., when the Harrier show commences. Those who have never seen this unique vertical short take-off and landing aircraft, won't believe their eyes. The maneuvers the AV8-A Harrier goes through practically defy all concepts of fixed-wing aircraft.

Heading this year's Open House will once again be the famed Navy Blue Angels precision flying team. The Blue Angels show will run from 1:50 to 2:50 p.m. Audiences all over the United States have been thrilled by their aerobatics and precision flying and formations. Following the Angel's show, the pilots will meet with the public.

Winding down the pace a little, there will be a second radio control aircraft flying demonstration at 3 p.m. and the 2d MAW Band will perform another concert from 3:30 to 4 p.m. concluding the day's activities.

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Sgt. Pose, a father 24 times

A fostering love for children

By Sgt. Anne Prezell
Staff Sergeant David M. Pose and his wife, Evelyn, have had 24 children in three and a half years!

Four sets of sextuplets? High-powered fertility drugs? No, the Poses are foster parents.

There are approximately 10,000 children in North Carolina who need temporary families. Many of them live in Onslow County and, according to the Department of Social Services (DSS), there are only 35 licensed foster homes in this county.

"Forty percent of these qualified families are active duty military families," said Donna Graham, foster family home worker, DSS.

Presently the Poses are a family of nine. They have two natural children, one adopted (formerly foster) child, and four foster children — plus a dog and two armsterns.

"Dad," is a career planner for the 2nd Battalion, Sixth Marines, 2nd Marine Division, and spends his days helping Marines here plan their futures. "Mom" is a bit of a career planner herself, but she is primarily interested in the

futures of the many children who spend part of their young lives in the incredibly bustling but comfortable atmosphere of their home.

They live in a four-bedroom home in Berkeley Manor. It's an easy house to find. Simply look for the yard with the most kids and toys in it. Their yard is a play ground for many of the neighborhood's youngsters.

The logistical organization of the household is impressive, but it is the aura of warmth, patience, cooperation and love that really sets this family apart from the ordinary.

It is impossible to tell which are the natural born children of this couple and which are not. They play together, vacation together and struggle with their individual problems together. And each child has spent his time in "The Corner."

Discipline and rewards are meted out fairly, firmly and equally with the latter far outweighing the former. Encouraging words, winks, hugs for no apparent reason, and laughter abound in their home.

"Love me, love my kids — all of them," said David. "We treat them equally."

"When do we get a new kid?" is a favorite question of one of the daughters, who has had more than twenty foster brothers and sisters since she was seven.

"Introducing a new child to his foster family is sometimes difficult, particularly if the child is from an abused or neglected background," explained Graham. "The child might be withdrawn, morose or given to temper displays."

The Poses take it all in stride, however.

"We try to treat them as if they've always been here," said David. "We don't ask a lot of questions or pry into their painful past. We encourage them to talk only if they want to, and we listen a lot."

When foster children leave their foster home, they take a lot with them. If they came in dirty, they leave clean. If they were sick when they came, they leave well. Nervousness, shame, guilt and fear have given way to confidence and a degree of happiness and hope the children may have never known before.

"If there's one thing I want these children to take with them when they leave," said Evelyn, "it's a feeling of self-worth."



IN THE SWING OF THINGS — Once a physically handicapped foster child, 'Princess' is a happy, healthy and well-adjusted adopted child of the Pose family today. Ingredients for good foster care include kindness, open-mindedness and firmness. A good look at Princess shows the benefits such care can bring. (USMC photo by Sgt. Anne Prezell)

"There is no rank or income requirement for foster homes," explained Graham, "as long as income adequately meets the needs of the family."

DSS helps defray the cost of foster care as much as possible. "But it is never a profit making business," stressed Graham.

The Poses explained the cost more clearly.

"We spend an average of \$500 a month on groceries," said David. "And that's with Evelyn canning our own vegetables, and the older girls doing a lot of the baking."

Economy is a family affair for the Poses. They share in main-

taining a small vegetable garden. David fishes and shrimps in his off-duty time. And when the children need extra money for roller skating or new records, they babysit around the neighborhood. One enterprising family member has even collected aluminum cans for extra money.

At the present time, the Pose family is filled to capacity. North Carolina law limits the number of children in any one foster home to seven. "Still we have children who need placement," said Graham, "and the alternative to foster care for them is institutionalized care which cannot possibly give a child the special individualized attention he might need."



BOOTS TO BOOTIES — Feet, and foster children, come in all shapes and sizes. Maintaining supply and logistics for a family the size of the Poses' is difficult at best, but with so many feet in the family, how could they not learn to take it all in "stride?" (USMC photo by Sgt. Anne Prezell)

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'ITS' the best in training

Story and Photos
by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers
They are found in far-off
tropic lands, on beaches of
hostile islands, chest-deep in
mud and water, and fighting
their way through the snow
and ice of northern climes.

*...referred to as
the backbone of
the Marine Corps.*

Born in the "pits of hell," as
legends say, the Marine
Corps infantryman wears
many hats. Known to most as
"grunt," "ground-pounder"
and "hill humper," he is most
often referred to as the
"backbone" of the Marine
Corps by fellow Marines.

Contrary to legend, the in-
fantryman is not born in the
"pits of hell," but he is built
at the Infantry Training
Schools aboard Camp Geiger
and at Camp Pendleton.

"Our mission is to take a
basic Marine and train him in
four basic infantry skills,"
explained Gunnery Sergeant
Frederick Dillemath, Operations
Chief for Camp Geiger's
ITS.

Included in the four occupa-
tional specialties are the 0311
(basic rifleman), the 0331
(machinergunner), 0341 (mor-
tarman) and the 0351 (anti-
tank assaultman).

"Once the men are placed
in a specialized occupational
field they begin their train-
ing," continued Dillemath.
That training builds upon the

foundations laid in boot camp
and prepares these young
men for transfer to the Fleet
Marine Force.

*...mission: Train
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infantry skills.*

During the four-week
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spend many hours on
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spend a great deal of time fir-
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PREPARE TO LOAD — Student mortarman at the Infantry Training School. Training allows the students to gain more knowledge of the

But becoming competent at
their jobs takes more than
just being able to fire a
weapon.

"Each man must be able to
tear his weapon completely
apart," explained Dillemath.
"It's not enough just to be

able to take their weapon
apart. They must understand
how the weapon works, and the most effective
ways of using the weapon," he stated.

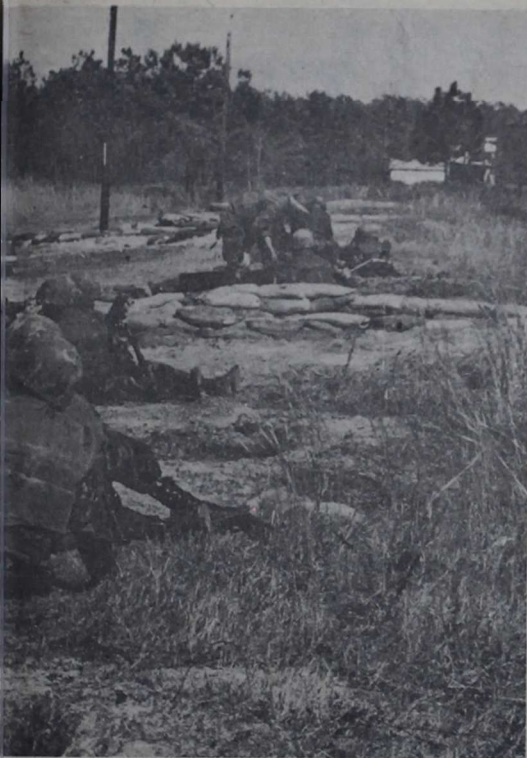
The road to becoming a
"grunt" is neither short nor sweet. The
training is long and the classes challenge
the students. "When I joined the Corps



ATTENTIVE — Students of ITS listen to instructions given on the 81mm mortar. Mortars are one of the occupational fields taught at the school.



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at the Infantry Training School at Camp Geiger. The student "grunt" is seen here armed and wearing a gas mask. (USMC photo by PFC Ben Owens)

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...everything would be easy,"... Timothy L. Spear. "It... me then and it doesn't... now. All I care about is be... learn my job and become... at I possibly can at it," he

...young men are eager and... willing to learn whatever is... necessary to become compe... at their professions,"... Dillemath.

"I have asked myself many... times why I want to be an in... fantryman," reflected Spear. The answer is always the... same. Even though there... may be easier jobs in the... Corps, the infantry are the... best, the best."

During World War I at a place called Belleau Wood, German soldiers were shocked by the tenacious way in which United States Marines fought. The sounds of attacking Marines along with their fighting skills led to the nickname "Devil Dogs," adding to the legend that Marines are born in the "pits of hell."

...the few...

the proud...

the Marines!

...the infantry... are the elite... the best.

They are the first to go and the last to leave. These young men, students at the Infantry Training School, are following in the steps of many a great American. They are a symbol of the Marine Corps' past and future glories.

The 17-year-old youth, like the majority of the other students, is just out of high school.

They are Marine Corps infantrymen, the few, the elite, the Proud.

HANDS ON TRAINING — Students at the Infantry Training School receive hands on training with the tools of their trade. Knowing how to fire their weapons is just a part of what each "grunt" has to learn. (USMC photo by PFC Ben Owens)

ALIEN — A Marine Corps infantryman takes on many guises when in the field. A student "grunt" is seen here armed and wearing a gas mask. ITS at Camp Geiger is one of only two Infantry Training Schools in the Marine Corps. (USMC photo by PFC Ben Owens)

The Lejeune Trader

Trader ads must be submitted at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Deadline for submitting ads is 8 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday Globe. Ads will not be accepted by phone or by the Globe.

AUTOMOBILES

1978 Dodge Van, AC, PS, AT, mag whls, AM, FM, cass, CB 353-5346

1974 Dodge van, AC, PS, EB, sunroof, CC, AM, FM, cass, mag 3500, 326-8615 AWH

1976 Dodge Power Wagon 4 WD, club cab, 8' bed w-cmp shl, PB, AT, AM-FM-8 trk 353-4136 AWH Must Sell

1971 Fiat SW, runs good, BO over \$500, 353-8239 AWH

1974 Cad DeVille, loaded, sedan, \$1850 firm, 455-8256 AWH

1974 Vega 4 sp, new trs, brks, tune-up \$600, 327-7781

1974 Dodge Challenger, AM-FM, PS, PB, car runs good \$680, 353-2682

1971 Firebird Esprit, good cond, 353-6809

1977 Chevy Cheyenne PU, AC, AM-FM, clean, \$4150/BO, 455-5004

1976 Ford Elite, AC, stereo, new trs, exc 455-2424

1968 2dr Chevy Malibu Hdlp, exc cond, \$800/BO, 455-1436

1978 Thunderbird, AM-FM-cass, good cond 455-9936

1975 Subaru 320 3mp, AM-FM-8trk, \$2400/BO 353-7496 AWH

1969 Ford GLX, lg bed, 34-ton 4 sp \$750; 1960 Ford Galaxy 429 cu in 4 sp, post BO, 353-0208

1976 Honda Civic, exc cond \$2450, 353-9454

1974 Mercury SW \$950, AC, PS, EB, AM-FM 353-1366

1978 CJ-7, 304 3 sp, PS, 340-4649

1957 Metropolitan, restored, not orig, runs good \$850; 1969 Plymouth Satellite SW, runs good \$800, 353-7666

1975 Malibu 6 cy, AC, rest/prof, new trs, exc cond \$2000, 347-6926

1975 Ford Van, stereo, new trs, runs good \$1600-BO Cpl JAKUBIK NMMC Disbursing

1972 Camaro SS 327 V8 w/4 spd, PB, PS, 4 sp, AM-FM, stereo cass \$2200/BO 326-8856 AWH

1977 Chevy Impala, full opt, AC, exc cond LCol BERGMAN See at Barracks 1340

1968 Plymouth SW, rehit exc, 318 \$225, 347-351 AWH

1969 Cougar \$600, 455-1008 AWH

1976 Ford LTD 4 dr, AC, PB, PS, new radials \$1000, 455-9817

1976 Fiat 131 S-2 dr \$2500 firm, 455-8498 AWH

1977 Datsun 280Z \$6800/BO reg gas 455-9679 AWH

1978 Chevy Camaro 3 sp, PS, 6 cy, Rally Sport \$3800, 347-3643

1971 Dodge Charger, rehit 440 eng, Edelbrock "Torque" PS, AC, Holley 780cm carb headers, \$1300, 455-6998

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 6 cy, ST, AC, AM-FM, 8 UTRC, exc cond \$3500, 346-9765

1974 GMC Van, PB, PS, AT, sunroof, cass, custom pnt \$1800, 346-9765

1974 Mustang 1595; 1974 Gran Torino, 4 dr, HT, AM-FM, PB, AC, like new cond 16 mpg w-302 eng \$1495 326-2536

1972 Ford 9 pass SW, nds muffler, minor body work \$450, 326-5997 AWH

1978 Camaro 4 sp, AM-FM-8 trk, PS, PB, \$3500-BO 353-0275

1979 Fiat Spider, AT, AM-FM, chrome whls, lugg rack \$7500, 347-4095

1974 Pontiac Lemans, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, AT, radials, 326-8325 AWH

1977 VW Rabbit, AT, sunroof \$3400-BO, 455-8283

1979 Trans Am, \$6700, loaded with options 455-9887 AWH

1979 Volvo SW 245 perf cond, 6300 ml, 4 sp w-OD, PS, PB, 28 mpg \$3300, 353-5082 AWH

1966 Mustang 289 many new pts \$300, 346-3921

1965 Mustang convertible, 289 V8, AT, correct wire whls, new paint, top, tires 353-8809

1977 Dodge B-100 Van, 6 cy 225, AM-FM, cass, pntd \$3500, 353-0017

1976 Gran Prix, exc, AC, CC, exc cond \$3000, 346-9844

Gran Torino Sport, new tires, \$750, 302 eng, 346-8834

1974 Ford Van, 6 cy, 3 sp, exc cond, rns good, \$2500 firm HM-S FANNING, Physical Exams, Bldg. 36

1979 Cherokee Chief, 455-5159

1979 Ford Pinto 4 cy, 4 sp, AM-FM cass no frills 353-3014 AWH

1975 Pinto SW, AT, exc cond 30 mpg 47,000 mi, \$1500/BO 324-5743

1976 Capri II V6, AC, AM-FM, cass, deluxe int, new trs, exc cond, \$2950, 353-4573

1978 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr, SW, like new 6 cy, AT, PS, AC, lugg rack, AM-FM, WSWBR's, below book (\$3995), 455-9152

1978 Toyota Landcruiser, AM-FM, cass, AC, PB, lockout hubs, extras, exc cond, 353-9936

1979 Toyota Celica 8000 mi \$6700 firm, 455-1782

1976 Camaro, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, stereo, 8 trk, good gas mileage, exc cond, 353-0576 AWH

1975 Chevy stepside PU, 6 cyk, PS, 4 on floor, clean, cmpr shell, \$2149, 353-5917

1971 Datsun 510, \$900 PCS must sell, 353-4578

1969 Olds, Delta 88, new trs, brks, shocks, PS, PB, AC, AM-Radio \$650, 455-1752

1970 Mercury Cougar 351 Cleveland, keystones, new trs, many parts, good cond \$850, 353-5589

1974 VW Pass van \$2000; 1972 Datsun PU \$900, 326-5271

1978 Ford F-150 PU, 8 trk, PB, PS, 302, 4 sp, cmpr shl, 326-5271

1973 Dodge Charger SE, PS, PB, AC, AT, elec wdws, \$680-BO 346-6913

1953 Ford Custom, flathead V8, pt restored, good trs, exc mech cond, \$500-BO, 346-6913

1975 Plymouth Grand Fury 50,000 mi w-cruise \$2000; 1978 Olds Cutlass Salon 4 doors V6, \$4000, 353-3707 AWH

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

1978 Suzuki 320 4300 mi, 45-50 mpg, exc \$900, 455-1968 AWH

1976 Yamaha D-140, exc, new trs, sprockets, chain, btry, h/dlight, turn signal, switch, seat cover, exc \$650/BO, 353-4770

1979 Yamaha Enduro 175cc, exc f-school-work, \$985, 455-4447 AWH

1978 750 Honda, great cond, lks great Sgt ROWBERRY Wpns 2-6 Hq

Sale-trade 1978 Honda 175, exc cond 65 mpg 346-8805

1978 Kawasaki 250 MX dirt bike, 4525, 326-5271

1978 Honda CB550-X \$1250, 455-5159

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

Camper Shell for long bed, PU, side wdws & pntd 353-0208

Brushed alum mag for GM vehicle, 5 lug; 2-14x3, 2-14x3 w-F60-14s mounted, \$250-BO \$350 value 455-8676

1972 VW Superbeetle Fender, left rear \$20, 353-3384

6 channel Scanner w-crystals, AC-DC & 12 volt w-remvbl antenna \$95; 1 set of tan full size bkt sets, exc 326-2536

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17' Checkmate boat, 150 Merc OB, galvanized EZ loader, trl new inboard fuel tank, SST prop, cover, CG, ski opt, \$2900, 455-9274

1977 Christcraft Catalina Sportsman, 25' 4", twin 130 hp eng, 9' wide cuddy cabin, self-cont, fish box, ice chest, sink, etc, all UTRC, equip, \$12,500, 353-3336

100 yard gill net 1 1/2" mesh 326-8271

12' jon boat V-hull, alum, 3.5 hp OB (nds tune-up) 6.1 gal ext tank, swivel seats, 3 preservers, 2 oars, Minkota trolling motor, elec, all \$325 firm, 326-5997

Fiberglass 15' Glastron Tri-Hull, 65 hp Merc trk, long trlr, walk-thru windshield, many extras \$1065, 353-2620

9' Dyer Dhow Sailing Dinghy w-sail, spars, rudder, etc, all like new \$800, Morehead City Yacht Basin 726-6863 Gordon Merritt

Sunfish sail boat with trailer 455-9811

21' Dolphin boat, Cuddy Cabin, rod holders, depth finder, compass, power winch and more \$5000, 353-1666

23' FG fishing-family cruiser w-327 Chevy IB-OB, outriggers, head, radios, many extras 2-4whl trlr, elec winch \$4500 or trade for smlr boat, camper or car 353-3906

Balboa 20 sailboat, head, 7 1/2 Merc O-B, trlr, 3 sails, 346-8974

11' sailboat Snipe, car topable \$150; 10' Surf-board, Hawaiian made \$125 Sgt GREENE, Boat Hobby Shop

16' Fiberglass canoe 69 Lb. \$175, 353-5144

CAMPERS AND EQUIPMENT

1978 Travel Trailer 1 1/2' fully self-cont, AC, exc cond \$2495, 353-6552

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

Richlands - 2 BR house, 2 stall barn, 3.85 acres, fenced for horses, equity and assume 324-5055 AWH

Rent: 5 mi from Main Gate, 3 BR brick house, 1 1/2 bth, fully carpeted, fireplace, den, utility room, AC, 353-1613

Oceanfront lot, Emerald Isle, \$36,000 by owner 326-8615 AWH

3 BR, 2 bth, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, util rm, garage on cul-de-sac with woods behind, \$6000 equity & assume 8% loan \$244-no available in June 455-9436

Brick house, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bth, kitchen, Dining area, living room, garage, patio, lg shaded lot, equity & assume 8 1/4 %, 353-4573

College Park: 2 story 2500 sq ft, formal LR & DR, FR w-KP, eat-in kitchen, 4 lg BR, 2 1/2 bth, 2 car garage, patio, storm doors, wdws, sewing-laundry rm 8 1/2% VA loan or conv \$470 mo, 455-4207

Brynn Marr 1900' 4 BR, 2 bth, brick ranch, heat pump, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, lg pntd family rm, hardwood floor, w-w, assume 7% VA loan, \$49,000, 353-4789

3 BR, 1 1/2 bth home in Crown Point, has 1340 sq ft, \$2750 equity & assume VA loan, must see to appreciate 326-5271

Assume loan & equity on 4 BR brick (2 story) home, formal DR, LR, fireplace, kitchenette, util room, garage, quiet shaded lot, 455-9163

MOBILE HOMES

Small equity and assume FHA loan on 24x60 (1440 sq ft) Taylor Mobile Home, cent air, heat, 3 BR, 2 bth, util room, formal DR, FR, kitchen, breakfast bar, built-in dishwasher, exc cond, Call collect 327-8518 AWH

WANTED: 2 1/2 bedroom mobile home, 12 wide, under \$5000, 353-4413

1974 Oakwood Mobile Home, 12x65 all elec, part furnished, crpt, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bth, AC, 2 mi fm base, 353-0576 AWH

GARAGE SALES

Saturday, April 19, 10:00-5:00, 231 Warren-ton Way, Country Club Acres, Rain Date Saturday, April 26

19 April, 9-5, car stereos, tires, bedroom set, bean bags, carpets, many more items, 711 Page Drive, Jacksonville

Sat., 19th, 10-5 2111 MEMQ, baby clothes, 0-2 yrs, maternity and ladies clothes, sz 18, play pen, car bed, walker, drapes, king bedspread, odds & ends

April 19, 9:30-4:00, 802 Estate Drive, Jacksonville, clothing silver coins, vacuum cleaner, much miscellaneous, 3 families

April 18 & 19, Corner of Nevada Court, items from the Far East; also rattan den suite, miscellaneous other items available, beginning 9:00

2 family, 19 April, 9-1, MEMQ 5807, baby clothes, toys, car top carrier, miscellaneous items, books

9-3, Saturday Apr 19, 5008 Michigan Ave, Berkeley Manor, household goods, furniture, etc. PCS orders, 353-5879

Saturday, Apr 19, 9am-3pm, MOQ 3318 (Cooper St), furniture, clothing, children's, baby items, Rain Date, April 26

FURNITURE

Divorce Sale - New china cabinet, china, table & 6 chairs \$900; RCA 13" color TV w-remote control \$350; beige couch, sofa, love seat \$200; king size bed, sheets, pillow cases, blanket, bedspread, all for \$230; hide-a-bed sofa, green \$150; lg mirror w-picture \$40, 326-5271

BASE MARINA BOAT BONANZA

Jonboats Canoes Rowboats
Off Base
1 Day \$4.50

Jonboats Canoes Sunfish
On Base
\$1.10 for the first hour.

55° each additional hour
Motorboats Rebels Lightnings

On Base
\$2.25 first hour
\$1.15 each additional hour

Motorboats
Off Base, 1 Day \$9.00 plus gas
two hour limit on some boats
during periods of heavy demands

Green carpet to fit PP porch \$35, 353-5586

Student desk \$10; 9x12 brown tweed rug \$25, 353-6552

Bookshelf entertainment center \$175; anti-que walnut dining room table w-4 chairs \$375-BO, 353-2610

Twin beds & chest \$50, good cond, 353-5879 AWH must sell

1 set of living room tables, tops are tinted glass, \$225-BO; 2 lamps \$100 for set \$383-6958

5pc dinette; round table w-wooded formica finish, wrought iron base, swivel chairs, naugahyde finish \$150, 455-4419 AWH

4 solid wood dining chairs w-padded seats \$30, 346-9015

Hide-a-bed sofa, queen size, \$125, 353-9977

Barrel table & 4 chairs, \$150, 455-6263

Teakwood carved portable bar, marble top, \$175, 326-5697 AWH

12x15 orange carpet \$75; 10x12 purple crpt \$50, 455-4878

Wide foam backed antique satin drapes-gold-white \$10; oak & bamboo bar w-3 shelves, 2 sliding doors & footrail \$150, 3 mastered Chinese junk, 18" high \$15, 353-3141

Swivel office chair, upholstered arms, seat, back, 346-9015

Queen size matt & box sprgs, like new \$50, 353-7427

w-w LR, DR, hallway precut crpt & pad "dirt brown" for 3 BR PP Capehart, exc cond \$225-BO, 353-6855

Couch & love seat, gold and white 100-BO, 353-8182

Matt & box springs \$20 set, 353-7478

Green tweed rocker recliner \$90, 353-2731

Double bed w-headboard, frame, mattress, box sprgs \$35; 4 drawer all wood, chest-of-drawers, good cond \$35, 455-9739

12x13 gold tone carpet, binded and thick pad \$50, 455-4447 AWH

12x13 beige carpet \$85, 353-4780

Double size headboard & footboard w-rails \$100; twin box springs & matt \$50; oval rug blue-gold \$20, 353-3141

APPLIANCES

Divorce Sale - washer & dryer \$420; freezer chest 23 1/2 cu ft \$350, 326-5271

18,000 BTU AC \$110, 353-5586

UHF-FM TV antenna \$20, 353-6552

24,000 BTU AC \$200; 10,000 BTU AC \$125; 5' B&D grinder \$20; electric broiler \$10, 455-1537 AWH

10,000 BTU AC \$150, 353-4529

Emerson AC 18,000 BTU exc \$200, 353-5144

23,000 BTU AC exc \$125 firm, 326-5597

GE elec range 30" oven needs minor repair \$50, 346-8335

Lady Kenmore auto dishwasher w-hygiene rinse; copper-tone, portable, hardwood cutting board top \$150-BO, 353-4413

Color TV rotor w-40" must \$45, 353-7427

Gas stove \$50; refrigerator \$50; gas hot water heater \$40; everything old but works good, 326-8615 AWH

SOUND GEAR

Stereo - Sansui 2000 tuner-amp \$150; Sony re-tape deck \$225; Garrard turntable \$50 & spkrs \$75 pr all for \$400, 326-8615 AWH

Stereo - Sound design classic collection AM-FM radio 8 tk tape & record player dk wood \$75, 353-5879

MISCELLANEOUS

Accordion 120 bass titano w-case \$175, 353-5586

2 girls bikes 12" & 20" \$10 ea; popular Mechanics "Do It Yourself" Encyclopedia \$15, 455-1537 AWH

Man's 3sp bike \$10; child's tricycle \$3, 353-2610

Man's 5sp bike, nds new tires \$25; push lawn mower, good cond \$25, 353-6027 AWH

Push lawn mower, good cond \$15; Noritake china, 8 pl setting \$75; Wonder horse for child, age 2-6 yrs exc \$25-BO, 353-4529

WANTED: NCO Sword w-scarband in good cond CPLSTERMAN, Weapons 3-6

WANTED: Stakes for a 36" high fence & 6 ft fence long, 326-6958

Queen size elec blanket \$20; full size blanket \$5; kitchen clock \$5; gold wall lantern \$4; chaise lounge \$8; 2 lawn chairs \$4 ea, best guard rail \$2, 346-4893

LOST: Little Professor, between Berkeley Manor and Commissary, REWARD 353-4578

1 1/2hp Gasoline powered Sears trimmer edger, like new \$60, 455-9152

Electric Pachino machine w-balls \$40-BO car top carrier, closed in type \$20, 353-0999

1 double window, complete & 1 single window \$25ea; 1 anniversary clock \$10; 1 single bed \$35 & linen, 346-8934

23 channel Realistic brand Navaho Pro TRX 40 base station CB radio, 326-3141

Air hockey table 6 1/2' \$40; ass'd sm ap- pliances, nd repairs \$30, 455-5040

WANTED: Go cart, reasonable, also 27" front wheel-rim for 10 sp bike, 455-4081

Albums 25, 8 trk tapes 50c, can opener \$4; women's clothes sz 12, 13, 14 under \$5; 100 2 pc shirts \$1.50 ea set, men's clothes, a men shirts, jeans 33W, med length 30c ea set \$30

LOST: Men's gold wedding ring, vicinity Ft tennis courts, along road, REWARD, 353-8246

Electric guitar, exc cond, like new \$65, 346-8493 AWH

Officer uniforms, complete set of blue whites, WS, SS, overcoat fits 61", 170 \$600/BO, 353-4770

Wine rack \$35; white embroidered bridgeloath & mtchng napkins never used in Red satin brocade dress, skirt, vest, jacket made in Hong Kong, size 11-12 short \$25, never worn; Child's play table & 4 chairs \$10; Samyo 3sp fan, like new \$15, 353-5141

3sp 28" girls bike in good cond \$50; baby crtl in good cond \$25, 353-9773

WANTED: Small office safe, 455-2424

Moving, must sell macrame hanging plant, dog house \$2, 353-9937

WANTED: Push lawn mower 3.0-3.5 hp, 353-7949

Will buy toy trains, any kind, size, age, condition 327-0591

Shp, 1 drive wheel "Row-Buster" garden tractor w-attachments \$175 firm, 326-6448

100' x1' wire fencing, inc 16-8' posts & 4' x gate, 353-5114

REWARD: For gold wedding band, along with a topaz birth stone ring, both rings have sentimental value, rings were lost in the Area 2 swimming pool Monday 7 April 80. POUILLARD BAS 3-2

6' x8" or 8' x10" utility shed, reasonably priced and in decent condition, Cpl. PRIESTLETS Base Education

Baby crib in good cond w-mattress \$30; 2 crts seats for infant & toddler \$10 ea; lg bk chair seat \$5, 455-2288

Card table \$10; Remington 870 12 ga \$110; Bear blacktail hunter 50w bow \$50; 10sp ball \$20; rabbit cage \$15, 455-8263

7' pool table, exc cond \$200, 353-2902

RIDES & RIDERS

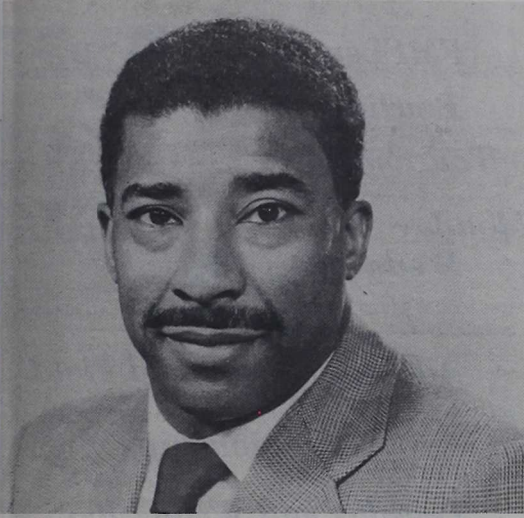
Need reliable person to drive 1973 VW (est. running cond) to San Diego, CA. If you're being transferred to West Coast, here's transportation, 353-7666

Swooping to Lowell, Mass for a 96 hr passing looking for Marines to share expenses Apr 25-28, 346-9894 AWH

Members of the Schools Board of Education appointed, but students. In the initial election candidates will be determined by the voters. Candidates or the schools, assigned by the schools, however, they need to be a candidate. Candidates must be eligible voters. Personnel Se

POLLE Lejeune Hig Tarawa Terrace School Delallo Elem Midway Park F Coz By Cpl. Chris Ha Hey, the weather turning hot! And get worse. Some cure for a Cam washaway is to hit no, not with M-16s. boards and tann With summer so way, now is a go think about making for renting a

FAMILY AFFAIRS



TROUBLE SHOOTER — Mr. Howard D. Jackson, Equal Opportunity consultant to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, will visit Camp Lejeune 21-23 April.

School Board elections initiated

Members of the Camp Lejeune Dependent's Schools Board of Education will no longer be appointed, but elected by parents and parents.

The initial election, to be held on June 2, the candidates will be elected to staggered terms, with the amount of votes received determining the length of service. Three candidates will be elected to serve a three-year term, with the remaining two serving for two years.

Candidates or their spouses must be active in the military, assigned to a command served at the schools and living aboard the base. However, they need not have children attending the school. Only one member of a family may be a candidate in any given election.

Candidates must submit a petition signed by thirty eligible voters to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services, no later than 4 p.m.

on Monday, May 5. Petitions may be obtained at the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services (Bldg. 1), at any Camp Lejeune Dependent's School, or in the Superintendent's Office.

Eligible voters are parents or guardians with at least one child attending Camp Lejeune's Dependent Schools. There will be no absentee voting, and voters may cast their ballots only in the precinct in which they live.

Voting will be held on June 2 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (except in designated areas). All votes will be tallied by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel Services, with the winners being announced by June 15. Newly elected members will assume office at the August Board of Education meeting.

Polling Places and Precincts are listed below.

POLLING PLACE	PRECINCT
Lejeune High School	Berkeley Manor, Watkins Village, Paradise Point
Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School	Tarawa Terrace I and II, Knox Trailer Park, off base, Midway Park (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. only)
DeLalio Elementary School	Air Station
Midway Park Fire Station	Midway Park (5 p.m. to 7 p.m. only)

Cozy cabanas can be yours

By LCpl. Chris Hawthorne
Hey, the weather is actually turning hot! And it's going to get worse. Some say the on-cure for a Camp Lejeune atwawe is to hit the beach. Not with M-16s, but with tboards and tanning oil. With summer scorchers on the way, now is a good time to think about making reservations for renting a cabana,

trailer, or "sea shell" (open air cabana) at Onslow Beach. These units are available to Camp Lejeune and New River Marines. The summer rentals run from May 1 until October 16 and reservations must be made 30 days in advance by calling the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Field House. Rental prices are pro-rated by rank.

Facilities may be rented for either three days in midweek or for four days, including weekends. To give all personnel a chance, weekend occupancy of a cabana or trailer is allowed only once during the summer season. For more information and reservations call the Reservations Office at 5694 or 3535.

SNCO WIVES CLUB MEETING — The SNCO Wives Club will hold their monthly business meeting 7 p.m., tonight, at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club. The club will also have a bake sale beginning 8 a.m., tomorrow, at the NRMC main entrance.

PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Volunteers are needed to assist in Preventive Dentistry. There will be an orientation class for those who wish to volunteer 9 a.m., April 29, in Bldg. 65. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call the American Red Cross at 451-2173.

TARAWA TERRACE CARNIVAL — The Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School will sponsor a fund raising carnival 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, at the school. The carnival will feature a book fair, games for all ages, prizes, and a kiddie disco.

FLEA MARKET — The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a flea market from 10 - 4 p.m., Saturday, at the Marston Pavilion. Spaces may be rented for \$5 for all those who wish to sell. For information call Brenda McAlwe at 353-0350.

NAVAL OFFICERS MEETING — The National Naval Officer's Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Officer's Wives Club room at the Officer's Club.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED — Volunteers are needed for the driving pool being organized to transport people to and from the Naval Regional Medical Center. Babysitting service will be provided for drivers. For information call Bill Hummel at 451-2173.

The Annunciation Catholic School of Havelock announces a celebration to commemorate its 25th Anniversary scheduled for this weekend. Among the events slated are:
 Saturday afternoon - Open house and reunion
 Saturday evening - Childrens performance of "Annunciation School: This is Your Life"
 Sunday evening - Liturgy celebrated by the Rev. F. Joseph Gossman, Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh
 All former students, teachers, and families are cordially invited to attend.

Confederate troops in Richlands

Company C, 66th North Carolina State Troops, and Company A, 3rd North Carolina Artillery, reenactment troops of the Confederate Army, will be on hand from 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Trexler School (Richlands) playground. Both units were originally involved with the defense of Fort Fisher. The men who form the group are from the Kinston-Greenville area.

The troops will be in confederate uniforms and will demonstrate their skills by setting up a firing range for target practice on the school grounds. The troop will answer questions and have an exhibit of Civil War artifacts.

The museum will be open and feature a new exhibit on the events in Onslow County during the War between the States. Uniforms, weapons, furniture, fashions and photos will be exhibited.

James Gilbreath will be lecturing on recovering Civil War artifacts, part of his personal collection will be on hand at the museum.

The museum's new gallery will be open with Kaleidoscope, an art exhibit for children, by children. There will also be a puppet show at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The museum is located in Richlands on the corner of Hargett and Wilmington streets and is open Wednesday-Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free.

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SPORTS *By* Sgt. Dan Haberer

Marine wrestlers take Greco-Roman AAU title

Two Camp Lejeune Marines, Wilfredo Leiva and Jon Stone, helped lead the All-Marine Wrestling Team to the 1980 National AAU Greco-Roman Championships last week.

The All-Marine wrestlers ended a 10-year drought in the tournament by capturing the national title at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Marine Corps Wrestling Coach, Jim Jackson's grapplers narrowly secured first place by edging the perennial champs, the Minnesota Wrestling Club, 50-46. The win snapped a 10-year dominance by the Minnesota wrestlers. The Michigan Club finished third with 40 points.

It wasn't an easy victory, however. The Marine squad didn't realize they had won the title until the awards banquet when the final point tally was announced.

"It was closer than expected because three of our wrestlers were injured during the competition," Jackson said.

Wilfredo Leiva, Dan Mello and Jeff Simons sustained injuries in the matches. Even with

the injuries, eight Marines placed in the competition to score valuable points in the team competition.

Marine wrestlers who scored were: Rusty Deeming, Quantico, fifth at 105½ pounds; Wilfredo Leiva, Camp Lejeune, second at 114½ pounds; Jim Howard, Quantico, third at 114½; Don Mello, Quantico, third at 136½ pounds; Jon Stone, Camp Lejeune, sixth at 149½ pounds; Marty Vavrosky, Okinawa, fifth at 163 pounds; Jeff Simons, Quantico, fifth at 198 pounds; and Greg Gibson, Quantico, second at 220 pounds.

The All-Marine Wrestling Team is competing in the National AAU freestyle championships in Madison, Wis. this week. That will be the final contest before the Olympic trials scheduled in May, also in Madison.

"Our success," Jackson said, "can be attributed to the support of Marine commands who have sent wrestlers to Quantico and the new training techniques that have been employed."



SPIKED WITH A PUNCH — A Cherry Point player tries to spike the ball during the FMFLant Volleyball Championships here. Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, took the crown to remain undefeated by upending Landing Support Battalion in the finals Friday night. (USMC photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer)

Upcoming events

**FMFLant
Bowling
Tournament
Monday-
Wednesday**



**All-Camp Track and Field
Championships
Tuesday and Wednesday**



**Division
Skeet Shoot
May 7**

2/10 takes FMFLant volleyball title

By PFC. Ben H. Owens

Second Battalion, Tenth Marines came on strong in the final two games to take the FMFLant Volleyball Championship from the All-Camp Champions, Landing Support Battalion Friday night at the 2nd Division Gym here.

An upset seemed in the making when the underdogs, LSB, posted a 15-5 victory in the first game of the match. Their only loss of the tournament going into the finals was to 2/10, and LSB was out for blood.

The fast paced second game proved to be a fan thriller as 2nd Battalion pulled a 15-12 victory out of the hat. With the momentum

changed, 2/10 bombarded LSB to win the third game and FMFLant crown 15-5.

When the two volleyball powerhouses clashed the first time, 2/10 beat LSB 15-4 and 15-12 in the final game of the winners' bracket.

In the losers bracket, Maintenance Battalion eliminated Third Battalion, Second Marines. Winning the first game 15-9, Maintenance easily took the second game 15-2.

The final game in the losers bracket pitted Landing Support Battalion against Maintenance. LSB didn't let its recent loss keep them from manhandling Maintenance in the first game 15-6. A 15-5 LSB victory in the second game, set the stage for the 2/10, LSB rematch in the finals.



Div. Softball Standings
American League

	W	L	Pct.
3/6	3	0	1.000
Hq. 10th	2	0	1.000
HqBn.	2	0	1.000
3/2	2	1	.666
Tank Bn.	2	1	.666
1/10	0	0	.000
Hq8th	0	0	.000
Recon	0	2	.000

	W	L	Pct.
Hq 2nd	0	3	.000
4/10	0	4	.000
National League			
	W	L	Pct.
3/10	2	0	1.000
2nd Eng. Bn.	2	0	1.000
Amtracks	1	1	.500
Hq 6th	1	2	.333
2/10	0	0	.000
1/8	0	0	.000
2/2	0	1	.000
2/8	0	1	.000
5/10	0	1	.000

FSSG Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
H&S Bn.	2	0	1.000
2nd Supply Bn.	2	0	1.000
8th Engr. Bn.	2	0	1.000
2nd Med. Bn.	1	0	1.000
2nd Maint. Bn.	1	1	.500
8th M.T. Bn.	1	1	.500
2nd Radio Bn.	1	1	.500
2nd ANGLICO	0	1	.000
8th Comm. Bn.	0	3	.000
2nd Dental	0	1	.000
2nd LSB	0	1	.000



FSSG Soccer Standings

	W	L	Pct.
8th Comm. Bn.	4	0	1.000
H&S Bn.	4	0	1.000
2nd Maint. Bn.	2	0	1.000
2nd Supply Bn.	2	2	.500
2nd Radio Bn.	1	2	.333
8th Engr. Bn.	1	3	.250
2nd LSB	1	3	.250
2nd ANGLICO	0	2	.000

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Styles and Killian win Interservice crowns

flyweight George "Kidd" Killian and light middleweight Ken Styles were the only Marines to emerge as Interservice boxing champions last Thursday night in finals.

The United States Army Boxing Team made it two in a row, winning the 1980 Interservice Boxing Championships here with seven of their nine bouts. Killian's win made it four out of the last five years for the Army, losing to the Marine Corps in 1978.

The Marines this year could not escape up two wins from their previous bouts, while the Air Force and Navy teams came away with victory each.

In the first bout of the 1980 championships, Army light flyweight Michael Caruthers from Knoxville, Tenn., won his fifth Interservice title with a decision over the Marines' Inocencio Ventura of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Army's Tyrone Stewart, the defending flyweight Interservice champion, came up short on the ropes' cards in this year's finals. Stewart, a native of Washington, D.C., was unable to score effectively against the Marines' George "Kidd" Killian of Fort Rucker, Ala.

Killian used his reach advantage to keep Stewart at bay and counter-punched well to dominate the bout.

The five-time All-Air Force Champion Wilfredo Esperon of New York City, earned the 1980 Interservice title with a decision over Marine bantamweight Douglas Clark of Louisville, Ky.

Esperon won the crown for the third time, having captured the flyweight championship in 1975 and 1976.

The left jab of Army featherweight Irving Mitchell of Lafayette, La., proved too powerful for Marine Frank Warren of Corpus Christi, Texas, who was unable to connect with his bread and butter punches. Mitchell won the three-round decision.

The Army won their third bout of the evening when Joe Manley of Detroit, Michigan, took the decision over the Marine Corps' J. D. Williams of Pittsburg, Pa. Manley went right to work in the first round with body and head shots and kept the pace swift throughout the bout.

Army light welterweight, James Mitchell of Louisville, Ky., successfully defended his Interservice title, keeping the Marines' George Haynes of Memphis, Tenn., pinned against the ropes and off balance during their contest.

Defending Interservice, National AAU, Pan American and World Cup Games Champion Edward Green of the Army found his hands full when he went against the Air Force's Richard Johnson of Richmond, Calif.

Green, a native of Houston, Texas, came into the tournament favored, but Johnson had plenty to offer himself, delivering some of his own earth shaking punches to keep Green against the ropes and covering at times.

The two hard-punching welterweights pounded at each



FACE TO FACE — Marine Flyweight George "Kidd" Killian and the Army's Tyrone Stewart stand face to face during their Championship Interservice bout. Stewart, the former Interservice Champ was dethroned by Killian in a close decision. (USMC photo by SSgt. R.L. Jaggard)

other relentlessly throughout the bout, with Green winning a close decision.

Defending Interservice light middleweight champion, Ken Styles of the Marine Corps retained his title in a three-round slugfest with the Navy's James Rayford of Philadelphia, Pa.

Styles, also a Philadelphia native, found he had a tough opponent from the very start. Styles' form and grace kept him out of

trouble in the early going. But, he took enough blows in the second round to start a nose bleed.

The third round kept the crowd on their feet the whole time as Styles staggered Rayford, but couldn't finish him off.

Army middleweight Scott Bryant of Louisville, Ky. landed too many early combinations for the Marines' James MacDonald to make a comeback to win the three-round decision, and the middleweight crown.

The Army suffered their second loss of the Interservice

finals when Navy light heavyweight Elmer Martin of Vallejo, Calif., held on to his title, earning a decision over Larry Lane of Dillon, S.C. Martin won the championship for the third straight year.

James Broad of Greensboro, N.C., made it seven victories for the Army when the referee stopped the contest at 2:55 into the first round, declaring the Air Force's Stan Butler of Syracuse, N. Y., unable to go any further after being floored and taking a standing eight count.



MAKE THAT... — Ken Styles, USMC, jabbed and punched his way to a decision over Navy's James Rayford during the 1980 Interservice Light Middleweight Title bout during the Interservice Championships. Styles was the Interservice Champ in 1979 and now makes it two in a row. (USMC photo by SSgt. R.L. Jaggard)



EXCHANGE COMING — Light flyweights Inocencio Ventura, Marine Corps, and Army's Michael Caruthers exchange looping blows during their Interservice Championship bout. Caruthers won his fifth straight Interservice title by decision. (USMC photo by SSgt. R.L. Jaggard)

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Enlisted Clubs

Movies are nice and T. V. can be worth while (every once in a while), but nothing can ever replace live entertainment. This week the Enlisted Clubs aboard base are featuring some of the best live talent in the area. Everyone who enjoys the fast and flashy disco life should keep their eyes peeled for Goldie Sweet Disco, James Hurt, or WSFL Disco when they come to your local club. Popular Eastern North Carolina groups Castle and Variations are also on hand for your entertainment this week. Rounding out the musical host are Magnum and Danzurazov. Appearing all over the base, these groups are talented, convenient, and free.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What was the name of Fred Flintstone's paperboy?
2. Which planet in the solar system is named after the Roman god of the sea?
3. What must be the height of the net in a singles game of tennis?
4. What are the six states that border Utah?
5. What is Scotland's largest city?
6. What is the dominate religion in India?
7. What team ended the Boston Celtic's eight year domination of the N.B.A. champions in 1967?
8. Where did Sgt. John H. Quick earn his Medal of Honor?
9. In any naval formation, where does the Marine detachment stand?
10. Who was the Marine Corps' first general?

Answers to this week's trivia: (1) Arnold (2) Neptune (3) three feet (4) Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado (5) Glassboro (6) Hindustan (7) Philadelphia (8) the Pacific (9) 7 feet 6 inches (10) General Robert E. Lee

DINING MENUS

- Friday** — Lunch: Tuna casserole, fried rice; Dinner: Barbecued ham steaks, oven baked potatoes.
Saturday — Brunch: Western sandwich, French fried potatoes; Dinner: Baked meatloaf, parsley buttered potatoes.
Sunday — Brunch: Chili size, French Fried potatoes; Dinner: Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes.
Monday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lima beans; Dinner: Veal cutlets, French baked potatoes.
Tuesday — Lunch: Pork chop suey, steamed rice; Dinner: Chili macaroni, home made bread.
Wednesday — Lunch: Barbecued spare ribs, O'Brien potatoes; Dinner: Turkey ala king, buttered noodles.
Thursday — Lunch: Newport fried chicken, mashed potatoes; Dinner: Swiss steak, brown gravy, Franconia potatoes.

CINEMA

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MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.					N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.					M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.					L	O	P	R	S			
MONTFORD POINT 7:30 p.m.					K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.					J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.					B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
DRIVE-IN 7:30 p.m.					A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

*The Base Theater will have two double features - "The Seniors" and "Gas Pump Girls" on Monday and "Sting of Dragon Masters" and "Kung Fu Girls" on Wednesday.
U.S.O. MOVIES — This weekend's free movies at the U.S.O. ARE: "The Far Country" and "Star Trek-Miri".
2 P.M. MATINEES — Base Theater - Sat.: "Return From Witch Mountain" (G RT 100) Sun.: "Wake Island" (G RT 87).

- A** — SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND (PG RT 106) (Romantic Comedy-Mystery) Farrah Fawcett and Jeff Bridges star.
B — THE BLACK STALLION (G RT 117) (Drama) Mickey Rooney and Kelly Reno star.
C — THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (PG RT 120) (Drama) Robert Redford and Jason Robards star.
D — THE GRATEFUL DEAD (PG RT 133) (Rock Concert) The Grateful Dead star.
E — SILENT PARTNER (R RT 108) (Drama) Christopher Plummer and Susan Sarandon star.
F — THE SENIORS (R RT 95) (Comedy) Alan Reed and Rocky Flintermann star.
G — THE CAPTURE OF BIGFOOT (PG RT 93) (Drama) Stafford Morgan and Katherine Hopkins star.
H — BORN AGAIN (PG RT 110) (Biographical-Drama) Dean Jones and Anne Francis star.
I — SLEEPING BEAUTY (G RT 75) (Fairy Tale) Animation.
J — THE GREAT SANTINI (PG RT 116) (Drama) Robert Duvall and Blythe Danner star.
K — THE KIPLING CODE (R RT 91) (Drama) Alain Noury and Horst Tappert star.
L — 1941 (PG RT 119) (Comedy) John Belushi and Ned Beatty star.
M — BLOOD BROTHERS (R RT 117) (Drama) Paul Sorvino and Tony LoBianco star.
N — GAS PUMP GIRLS (PG RT 86) (Comedy) Kristen Baker and Dennis Bowen star.
O — EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG RT 122) (Action-Comedy) Clint Eastwood and Geoffrey Lewis star.
P — ARABIAN ADVENTURE (G RT 99) (Fantasy-Adventure) Christopher Lee and Milo O'Shea star.
Q — KRAMER VS KRAMER (PG RT 106) (Drama) Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep star.
R — THE KIRILIAN WITNESS (R RT 97) (Science Fiction) Ted LePlat and Nancy Snyder star.
S — THE RUNNER STUMBLES (PG RT 110) (Drama) Dick Van Dyke and Kathleen Quinlan star.
T — KARATE OLYMPIA (R RT 97) (Action-Drama) James Ryan and Charlotte Mitchell star.
U — PROMISES IN THE DARK (PG RT 118) (Drama) Marsha Mason and Ned Beatty star.



The Paradise Point Officers Club is having a "Fabulous 50's Night" Friday and Saturday night, featuring the Belmonts. Showtimes Friday and Saturday are 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The cost of each show will be \$9.95 and includes a buffet dinner.