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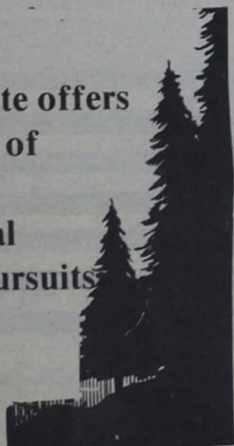
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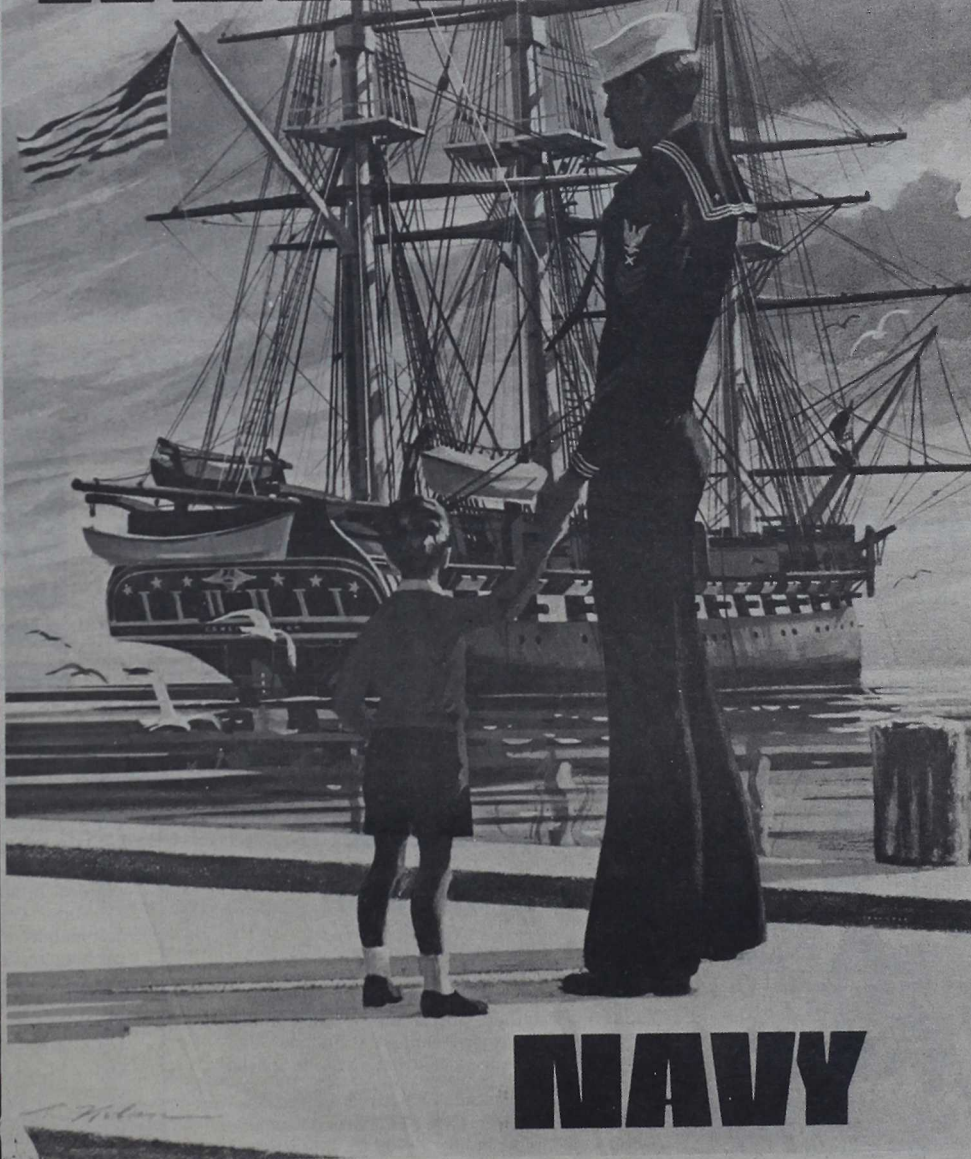
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### Happy Birthday!!!

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who've serve alongside for 208 years

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## Toasted buns

Base Maintenance ensures Marines and their families' circulation keeps flowing during frigid months ahead

by PFC Francine Savage



On cold and windy evenings ahead, Camp Lejeune Marines peering out windows may rightfully muse, "It'll get a lot colder before the warm weather returns."

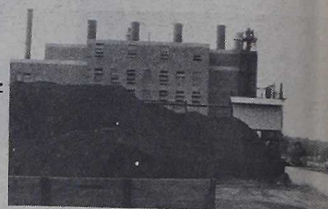
IT'S WARM INSIDE the barracks, thanks to Base Maintenance.

They're the folks who turn on the heat when the cold weather sets in and keeps the system operating.

According to Utilities Director Fred E. Cone, the heat is usually turned on the third week of October. "But if there's a cold-snap we'll turn it on sooner," he said. "On the other hand, some years it doesn't get cold until later in the season. Then we'll conserve energy by waiting to turn the heat on."

DURING 1983, THE Base heating bill totalled almost \$9 million for coal, oil and gas. "The majority of the heat on Base is provided by steam," explained Cone. "Ninety boilers turn water into steam that surges through the central steam distribution systems."

"The steam goes through the system at 150 pounds per square inch (PSI) of pressure.



Stoking Lejeune fires

PFC JEFF

However, reducing systems drop the pressure 15 PSI before it enters the buildings. So, leak should occur, no one will get hurt," Cone said.

CAMP LEJEUNE HAS the largest steam generating plant in the Marine Corps. It burns coal, but is capable of burning oil, Cone explained.

While most of the base is heated with steam, approximately seven million gallons of water were burned in the housing areas for heat.

"The few areas on Base that still burn oil and oil for heat are being converted to systems that use electric heat pumps," Cone said.

"IN NINE OF the barracks, the water heating system is solar-heated," according to Cone. "The systems were installed on a permanent basis. There are no plans, at this time, to convert any other barracks to solar at this time," he said.

So when Maiden Fall marries up with Man Winter, a few months hence, Base Maintenance will ensure that Marines won't have to stand in the chilly reception line.

## Servicewomen to be talk of the town

by Sgt. Christy Greenwood

The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) will hold its semi-annual meeting in Jacksonville, Oct. 16-20.

APPROXIMATELY 30 CIVILIAN women and men from a variety of professions serve on the DACOWITS committee for a three-year term. Appointed by the Secretary of Defense, members represent industries and private service organizations and serve as a communication link between the military and civilian communities.

## Camp Lejeune comes through

by PFC Francine Savage

The American Red Cross here, presented a plaque to Marine Corps Base Commanding General, Major General Donald J. Fulham, Oct. 5, for Camp Lejeune's participation in the Special Disaster Fund Drive.

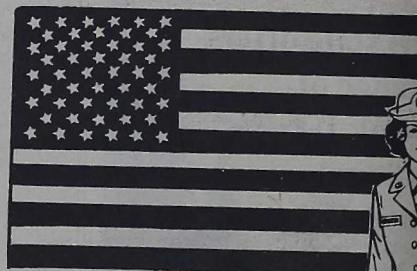
FUNDS WERE COLLECTED throughout Camp Lejeune, including \$1,700 from Marines in Lebanon.

The campaign, conducted from the last week of July until mid-August, raised \$14,741.18.

"The special disaster fund drive was necessary to supplement our budget for Disaster Services," said Jackie W. Powell, Red Cross station director. "The 1982-83 budget set aside \$28 million, but the Red Cross spent more than \$40 million for disasters nationwide."

FUNDS WERE USED for immediate relief in emergency situations, such as the flooding in Mississippi and the hurricane that swept through Houston, according to Powell.

"The funds are raised by American people for American people nationwide," Powell explained.



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During the five-day seminar, topics for discussion will include: the Marine Corps policy for the classification, assignment and deployment of women Marines; the Marine Corps Attrition Study; Office of the Secretary of Defense analysis of the services' Sexual Harassment Program; and the services' physical fitness and weight control programs.

Major General Donald J. Fulham, Base commander will be the keynote speaker at the opening session. Doctor Lawrence J. Korb, Assistant Secretary of Defense Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics will welcome DACOWITS members and guests Oct. 17. Later, during a luncheon hosted by Dr. Korb, Oct. 17, Lieutenant General Edgar A. Chavarrie, (U.S. Air Force) Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Military Personnel and Force Management, and Donna Alvarado, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Equal Opportunity and Safety Policy, will be guest speakers. Lieutenant General D'Wayne Gray, Chief of Staff, Manpower, Headquarters Marine Corps is scheduled to speak on the assignment, classification and deployment for women Marines during briefings Oct. 17.

FOUNDED IN 1951, DACOWITS assists the Department of Defense in recruiting and retaining service women, and serves as a counseling group to the Secretary of Defense.

Meetings will be held at the Jacksonville Holiday Inn and the Camp Lejeune Commissioned Officers' Mess and are open to media coverage.



## 2dMarDiv officer honored with prestigious scholarship

by PFC Francine Savage

A 2d Marine Division officer was one of six Armed Forces officers picked for the Olmsted Scholar Program. Olmsted Scholarships offer academically-advanced individuals a chance to further their education overseas.

**FIRST LIEUTENANT JAMES R. Haynes**, Division Schools, will attend the University of Madrid, in Spain for two years. There he will study international security affairs.

Before leaving for Spain, the lieutenant will first attend the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. for six months to brushup on his Spanish.

"It's an honor to have been selected for this scholarship. A candidate for the Olmsted program must be in the top 10 percent of his class," the 25-year-old lieutenant stressed.

1stLt. Haynes won the Alumni Association Award at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., for being the top midshipman in his graduating class. "The academy curriculum is quite demanding. The average semester course load is about 20-credit hours," he said.

**THE SAVANNAH-BORN MARINE'S** high academic marks also enabled him to be the Naval Academy's representative for the 1979 Rhodes Scholarship competition. In the same year, he was also nominated as the primary candidate for the Olmsted Scholar Program.

"The program awards two officers from each service, with three to seven years active duty, the opportunity to study overseas for two years,"

1stLt. Haynes explained. "The candidates go through a series of interviews, their records are reviewed and their resumes considered before being nominated by their respective military academies. The nominees must then be approved by the George Olmsted Foundation."

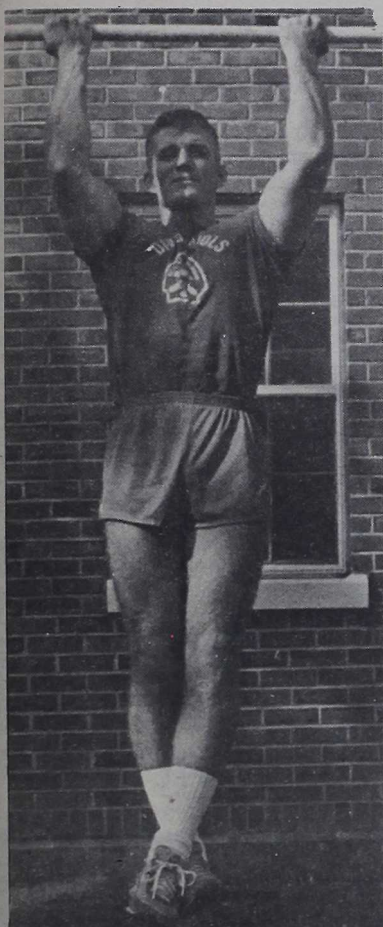
After earning his bachelor of science degree in international security affairs, the scholarly young man entered the Corps. "I was attracted to the Marine Corps because of its pride and high standards," 1stLt. Haynes said. "There were also exemplary Marine officers that served as role models at Annapolis."

**THE LIEUTENANT FINISHED** The Basic School, Quantico, Va., as honor graduate. He then attended the Infantry Officer's School, also in Quantico; and the U.S. Army Ranger School in Fort Benning, Ga.

The lieutenant then joined the 2d Marine Division and served for more than two years with 1st Battalion, 2d Marines. During that time he attended the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare School in Pickle Meadows, Calif.

"I've always been interested in how countries interact with each other," commented 1stLt. Haynes. "While studying in Spain, I will earn the equivalent of a master's degree in international security affairs."

**"UNTIL I LEAVE** Camp Lejeune to resume my schooling, my jobs as officer in charge of the Squad Leader's Course and the Non-commissioned Officer's Leadership Course will keep me busy doing what I like best--working with Marines."



1stLt. James R. Haynes

PFC Francine Savage

## CFC kicks-off

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

The 1984 Camp Lejeune Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) kicked-off Oct. 12 with an 8:30 a.m. meeting of all coordinators, supervisors and members in the Base Theater.

**"THE PURPOSE OF** the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)," explained Sergeant Kenneth J. Korb, CFC coordinator, "is to consolidate all the different service agencies. People can contribute to the service organization of their choice once a year instead of numerous times during the year."

The 132 organizations supported by the drive provide helping-hand services to the elderly, youth, the disadvantaged, sick and disabled in the United States and around the world.

Most of the local agencies that devote their time to helping the community, are under the direction of Onslow County United Way.

**THE RED CROSS, USO, Boy and Girl Scouts,** rescue squads and others are funded by this one organization. When pledging a donation a person can state exactly which agency receives the money.

Administrative costs for the United Way drive are low because volunteers run the campaign. Less than three percent of donations go for fundraising expenses; while eight percent supports United Way programs. Eighty-nine percent of each donated dollar goes directly to Onslow County agencies.

This year's goal is \$374,000.

**CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE** made either by payroll deduction, cash or check. Each Marine, sailor and civilian employee has the right to keep the gift confidential by placing the donation in a sealed envelope.

Donations are good for a year with deductions starting in January. The minimum amount for payments is 50 cents for civilian employees and for service people.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mopeds

Moped owners considering driving on Base should be aware that a new Base Order is in the works.

Current rules state that drivers must have a license, insurance, Base registration and attend a motorcycle safety class.

The *Globe* will publish order excerpts and reasons for the changes as soon as they become available.

### Cleaning

Marine Corps Exchange Dry Cleaning Stores slashed cleaning prices on camouflaged utilities and Summer/Winter Service "A" uniforms Oct. 6. Cammies were reduced to \$2 from \$2.50 and "A" uniforms to \$3 from \$3.60.

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### Paydays

Payday schedules for Marines assigned to Camp Lejeune units have been announced in Base Bulletin 7220 of Sept. 27.

The following is a schedule of paydays for different units:

#### PAYDAY SCHEDULE FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL OCTOBER 14, 1983 - MAY 4, 1984

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Mar. 30, 1984	Apr. 5, 1984	Apr. 3, 1984	Apr. 4, 1984
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\* No Banking Facilities Available at Camp Johnson or Courthouse Bay  
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## A wee bit o' Scotland comes to the Crystal Coast

Three hundred and forty-one years of pride and tradition were evident at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Oct. 6, as the Regimental Band of the Scots Guards; the Pipes, Drums and Dancers of the Black Watch transported spectators to the Scottish Highlands.

**MAJOR GENERAL DONALD J. Fulham**, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, was the honored guest of the Scots who displayed a unique ability to blend music and soldiering. As the Scots played America's National Anthem, Marines from the Base Color Guard presented the Colors.

Members of the Black Watch are infantrymen currently serving with Her Majesty's Army and North Atlantic Treaty Organization Forces in West Germany. The week before the three-month

long tour of the United States and Canada began, the soldiers left their regular duties to form a unit. The music and dances of the kilt-clad performers evolved from generations of Scottish ancestors to the art it is today.

Performing at Buckingham Palace at numerous State affairs, members of the Regimental Band are considered trained musicians. However, they are soldiers first. Medics, orderlies, turned performers, they are also capable of handling weapons, signalling and other modern military skills.

**THE TWO-HOUR** display was highlighted with trombone, coronet and bagpipe solos. 400 spectators remained seated until the last whiff of the pipes died away.



by Sgt. Christy Greenwood  
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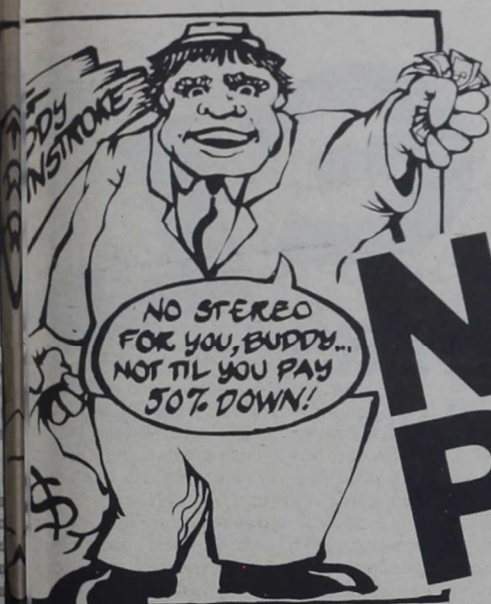
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"...asn't necessary to come to the  
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the staff sergeant. "However, a  
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**A PERSON CAN MAKE** one  
phone patch per day between three and  
five minutes. "We have to wait for a  
ship to come up on frequency and  
phone patches cannot be sent to ships  
in port," the 27-year-old explained.  
"They have to be on the open sea."

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though they have the capacity to  
send more, SSgt. Baker estimated that  
about 5,000 of these military telegrams  
are sent monthly.

SSgt. Baker explained that  
although most people on Base are not  
familiar with the MARS station, the  
operation is familiar to the Marine  
Corps and other services. In fact, most  
military installations have MARS sta-  
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ING, 23, of Mora, Minn., a three-year  
MARS veteran recalled one successful  
communique. "I remember one guy in  
Beirut kept trying to get in touch with  
his wife," she said thoughtfully. "She  
had just had their baby and he was so  
excited to finally get to talk to her."

"Things like that are our just  
rewards," concluded SSgt. Baker.  
"We're here to support the Marines,  
Sailors and their families whenever we  
can, for their welfare and morale."



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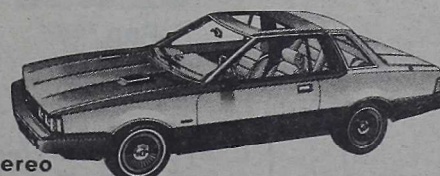
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Cpl. I. J. Gilliam ponders weight-watching negatives

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

Going to the field is a common occurrence for most Marines in the division. But for the Marines of Division Audiovisual Support Section (DAVSS) the four-day field exercise Sept. 12-16 was a first. The unit pitched their tents at Landing Zone 7 across from OP-2.

"WE SEND PEOPLE to the field attached to other units all the time," said Warrant Officer Charles Neuman, audiovisual officer. "This is the first time that the whole section has picked up and went into the field."

Producing photographs in field conditions was the primary objective for the combat photographers and dark room technicians. "The purpose of our field training was to give first-hand experience to our Marines in a field environment. Also to build confidence that our mission can be accomplished in the field," said WO Neuman. "We learned a lot in the field. We had to deal with a variety of problems. The heat and humidity was a major concern."

Other problems that we dealt with were

light leaks in the darkroom tent, which caused fogging of photos. Dust and dirt required the constant cleaning of gear. "We overcame the problems as they came up," said the 32-year-old, Eugene, Ore. native. "We set up shelter halves inside the darkroom in the spots light leaked through. There was still some fogging but not enough to stop production. To overcome heat, we developed film during the night. That proved to be better for maximum production output."

LOGISTICS PROBLEMS PLAYED their part in hassling the bivouacking Marines. "We had to get a forklift to bring in the refrigerator unit. We had no problems with the refrigerator," said WO Neuman, "but we did have the generator go out once. However, the mechanic got it running again very quickly."

Other problems that had to be dealt with were teaching aids for the unit. "We learned from our problems and have a better understanding of what to expect while in the field," WO Neuman said.

Besides their regular duties in the field, the Marines of DAVSS were given health and navigation classes. "We had classes on snake bites and

## Nikon raiders

Marines of Division Audiovisual Support Section unsheathed bayonet-mounted lenses for photographic assault on Camp Lejeune's outback



Sgt. A. F. Potter discovers field photography's a gas

insect bites from the corpsmen along with first aid," said WO Neuman. "Our own officer gave classes on map reading, combat basics in field survival."

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### Four-man postal team keeps mail flowing from Cyprus to "The Root"

Sgt. Hartman T. Slate

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed)**--To Marines in the J Service Support Group (MSSG) 24 mail along with mail orderlies from various units Marine perimeter, they're all important. We sort the mail and get it out whenever it's in, no matter how late," says Gunnery Sergeant James P. Bobbins, 33, of Jacksonville. "Without a doubt, I say we have the best service in Beirut. We handle everybody. If we can't get it in by plane, we reroute it and get it another way."

Marines of the postal unit take turns shuttling between "The Root" and Cyprus on helicopters to pick up mail for the men on and off shore in Lebanon. The four-man crew handles the work load that would usually be tackled by a 30-man unit, according to officials there.

"**WE WORK PRETTY** hard," says Sergeant Chris L. Briggins, 22, of Chicago. "It takes us less than two hours usually to get the mail here sorted once we get it. The system is working pretty well, usually getting the mail here in less than a week, unless there is a lot of shelling."



Sgt. Hartman T. Slate

Lance Corporal Jake-Pelec Leonard, 23, of Chicago, crossed over from another occupational field to be a postal clerk. "I think we're doing a real important job here. It's worth it, and I'm learning a lot."

Mail is more than merely packages and parcels; it is the only direct contact most Marines here have with their loved ones.

"**MAIL IS PROBABLY** one of the key factors affecting a Marine's morale," says Captain Keith Arthur, 28, of Birmingham, Ala.

Capt. Arthur, who is executive officer of MSSG-24, says it's easy to identify those men who do not receive much mail. Unless they are strong individuals, their work proficiency and attitude declines. With the recent increase in fighting around the Marine perimeter, that can be dangerous.

"Sometimes it's the Marine who isn't keeping in touch," says Arthur. "But it isn't always easy to write when someone is shooting at you. And between attacks Marines and Sailors ashore here usually want to fill more sandbags. That's why it's important for unit leaders to make sure their men take some time to write and let the folks back home know they're doing ok."

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## 'A presence mission'



### BLT commander praises his Marines' conduct

by SSgt. Tim Bennett

**BEIRUT, LEBANON (Delayed)**--Experience gained by U.S. Marine peacekeepers in this volatile Middle Eastern city will prove invaluable to the Corps in the future, said the commander of the Marine infantry battalion here.

"We're going to have a generation of Marines that will be the closest we have to combat veterans," said Lieutenant Colonel Larry Gerlach, commanding officer of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, part of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit on duty here.

"Not only do they know how to act in a hostile environment such as this, they know that they know," he continued. "They have that confidence that's going to carry them through their years in the Corps."

**LTCOL. GERLACH, 41**, of Ellwood City, Pa., received his baptism under fire as a rifle platoon commander in Vietnam in 1967. After only two months in Southeast Asia, he was severely wounded by rifle fire when his unit encountered what turned out to be a reinforced North Vietnamese regiment.

Sixteen years later, Lt. Col. Gerlach, a former enlisted Marine, still recalls the names of his platoon's squad leaders, particularly one who was later killed in action on South Vietnam's notorious Hill 881.

"They were dedicated Marines doing what their country asked them to do," he reflected.

**DEDICATION SEEMS TO** be a byword in Lt. Col. Gerlach's 23-year military career. His determination to return to Vietnam for another tour after his recovery--as an advisor to the South Vietnamese Army--shows he's a man who believes in finishing what he starts.

The lean leader said he grew up in a home where loyalty to God, family and country was common. The phrase "right makes might," oft-repeated at home, made a lasting impression on his approach to life.

Lt. Col. Gerlach's parents died when he was in his mid-teens, and he went to live with an aunt and uncle, Anna and Floyd Gerlach, who now reside in Orlando, Fla. He enlisted in the Corps right out of high school in 1960, fulfilling a desire deeply embedded since grade school. "The Marines are the best," he said. "I believed it then, and I still believe it."

**IN 1962**, LTCOL. Gerlach, then a lance corporal stationed with a helicopter squadron in Hawaii, was discharged to enter

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

He was commissioned an officer of Marines in 1966, and his first assignment was as a platoon commander, 2d platoon, Golf Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines Marines. He's been leading Marines ever since, and now finds himself in yet another international trouble spot where contending factions settle disagreements with pitched battles.

For Lt. Col. Gerlach, it's duty he enjoys because it puts him where the action is.

**COMMANDING A BATTALION** of more than 1,000 men on the center stage of world attention is an honor, according to Lt. Col. Gerlach. "There's a heck of a lot of talent out there," he said of his men. "It's a challenge every day, and a lot of times the challenge is in keeping up rather than in leading. We have guys out there who know their jobs. The goal is to keep everybody going in the right direction--keeping them pulling in the same way. So far, we've been able to do that."

"We have the young corporals who go out on patrol and are in a position where their judgment determines how well the president's foreign policy is implemented. They can have an impact on international relations, and the spot decisions they make in a split second can make the difference in life and death for the highly disciplined Marines and Sailors they may have with them at the time. That's a lot of responsibility, and I have the highest respect for these men."

*"We're going to have a generation of Marines that will be the closest we have to combat veterans. Not only do they know how to act in a hostile environment such as this, they know what they know."*

**Lt. Col. Larry Gerlach**

There's a lot of pride displayed--and you can tell it by the way the Marines react in getting ready for patrols and standing guard duty. And a lot of hard work is involved, especially with the temperatures and humidity--both in the upper 90s, and having to wear helmets and flak jackets."

**WHAT IMPRESSES LTCOL.** Gerlach and other commanders, as well as the numerous VIPs who visit the peacekeeping force, is that the Marines are solidly geared to their mission of helping Lebanon get back on its feet.

The field grade officer says the primary reason he believes Marines have been for the most part left alone is that "we have maintained a very even-handed approach in our dealings with the Lebanese and all the factions that comprise the Lebanese public. We have been neutral in dealing with them and the Israeli Defense Force and have tried to be very impartial and not give the perception that our friendship with Israel, which goes back quite a few decades, has any adverse impact on our relationship with Lebanon. It's very important that all sides understand our position."

"Ours is a presence mission," he said. "We're here to show support for the Lebanese--to show them the United States is behind them in their actions to regain sovereignty of their country and tie it all together."





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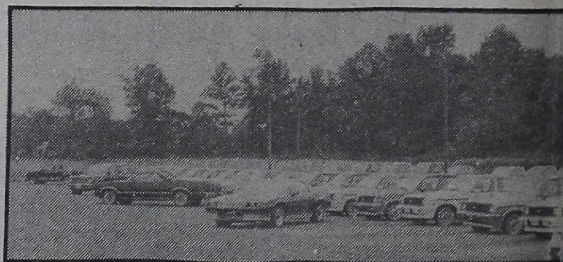
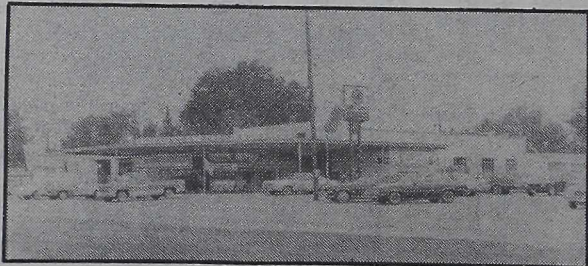
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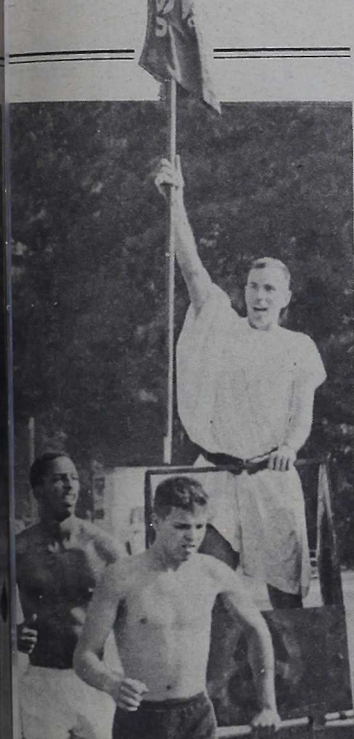


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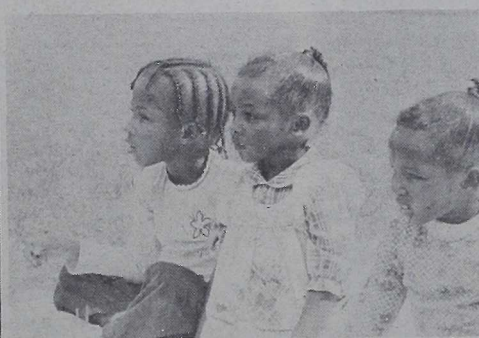
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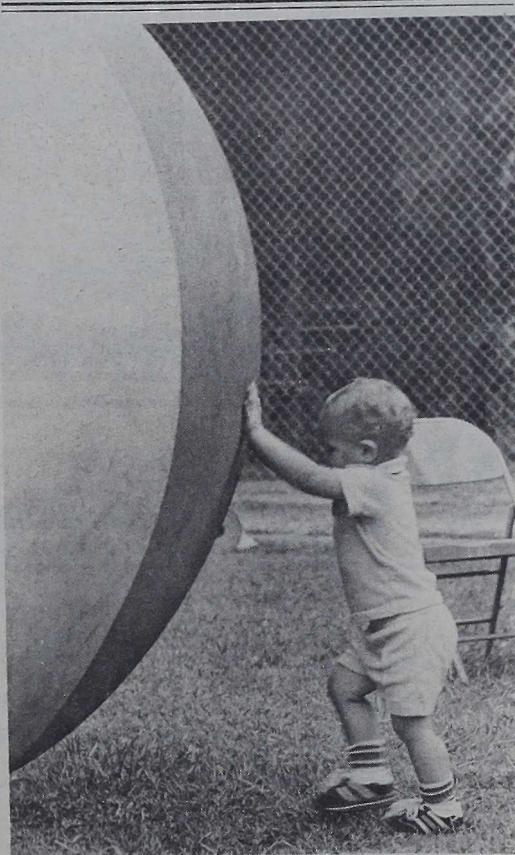
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Capt. Robert Young (l), Alpha Company commander, urges his chariot team on while Cpl. William Green's daughters, Veronica, Bernadette and Nikita, watch their dad take part in the push ball contest. Allen Kelly (r), son of Sgt. Thomas Peavey, checks the difficulty of push ball.

they competed in various events during the unit's annual field meet and family day.

**ALTHOUGH MARINES DOMINATED** the events, families were encouraged to participate in several events including the sack race, water balloon toss and the three-legged race. Other competition included push ball, sit-ups, the 440-yard run and flexed-arm hang.

The featured event of the day was the chariot race. The Alpha and Bravo teams were cheered on by families and friends at Liversedge Field. It was a close race but when the dust cleared Bravo charioteers were declared the winners of the race and the field meet.



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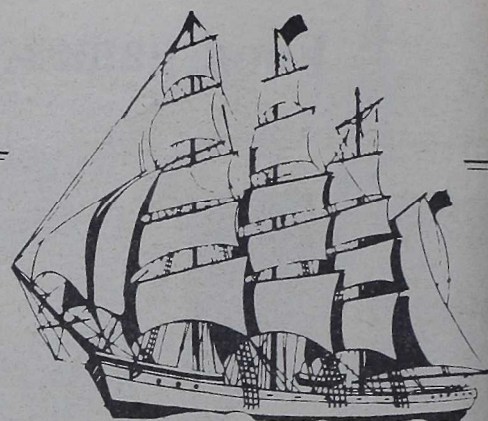
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by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

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**TWO HUNDRED AND** eight years later, our Navy brothers and sisters celebrate their birthday Oct. 13. In 1775, the Navy's primary mission was to supply Gen. Washington's revolutionary troops with powder and arms.

The Navy-Marine Corps team embarked upon the first amphibious landing during March 1776. Eight ships under the command of Admiral Esek Hopkins were assigned to destroy an armada in Chesapeake Bay but were diverted to a Caribbean island. A stockpile of powder and arms on New Providence Island. After losing two ships, Marines and Sailors rowed ashore, marched overland and attacked the British fort. The fort was

**CONTINUING TO GROW** and develop, the Navy and Marine Corps are now inseparable sister services. From the Bahamas to the Persian Gulf, United States military presence in the world's ocean, particularly the Mediterranean Sea, the Navy and Marine Corps stand side-by-side preserving our nation's interests.

General Paul X. Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, in the following birthday message to the Navy: "As we commemorate the 208th anniversary of the founding of the United States Navy, I am reminded once again of the unique bond between your Marine comrades saluting you. Happy birthday and Bravo Zulu (we did it!)"

"Today, our Navy and Marine Corps team is truly the guardian of peace in every 'clime and place.' This, your special day of recognition, your Marine comrades salute you. Happy birthday and Bravo Zulu (we did it!)"

**Admiral James D. Watkins, Chief of Naval Operations, sends his birthday greetings to Sailors worldwide in the following message:**

As we celebrate our Navy's 208th anniversary, it is appropriate to step back and remember the source of strength and superb performance. Without a question is you, our wonderful Sailors.

We are a spirited Navy, alive and ready to sail with the next tide. We are—as always—on watch and on station around the world, from Caribbean to Mediterranean, from the shores of Lebanon to the eastern Pacific off Latin America. We are building to 600 ships and there is noticeable bounce in our step. No matter whether you wear the uniform-of-the-day, or the uniform of reservist, retiree, civilian or Navy family member, it is you putting meaning in our national commitment of "peace through strength." The Navy's true strength is not measured by counting ships or aircraft, but is found in the quality of its people. It is your spirited professionalism which makes our Navy great.

While details of our passage through this coming year and the ones that follow cannot be foretold, our heading and course are clear whenever and wherever the Navy team is needed.

I thank you for your dedicated support and tireless performance over the past year. I know you will continue to stand a tight watch on our nation's security and ensure the Navy remains a ready force for peace. Happy birthday. God bless you all.

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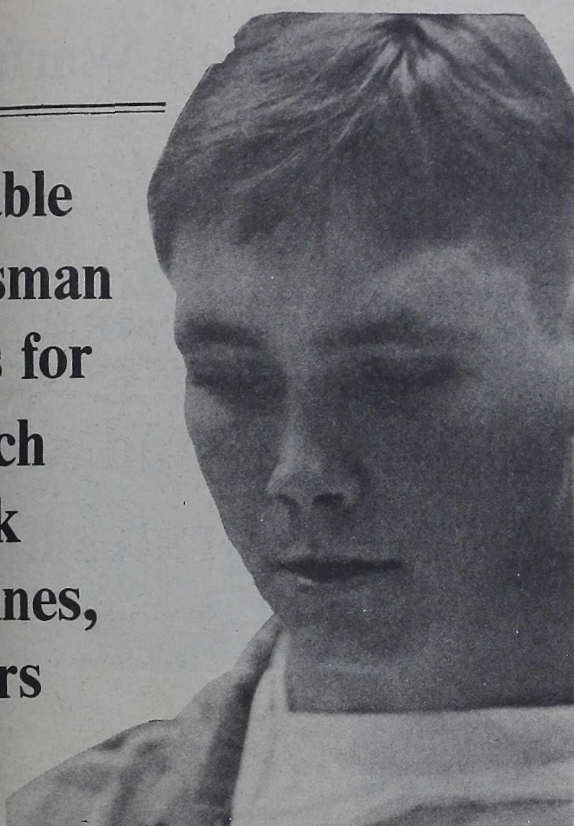
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HM3 Alexander J. Atkinson

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Branch Clinic (Bldg. 313) often  
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Marines and Sailors may be the  
ones that know the clinic exists, if  
an emergency arises one would pro-  
bably find himself in the strong hands  
of Hospital Corpsman Third Class  
Alexander J. Atkinson.

Atkinson automatically gives a patient  
confidence when he walks into the  
clinic, said fellow Hospital Corpsman  
Gagnon. "You know the first  
time you speak to him he understands  
what he's doing."

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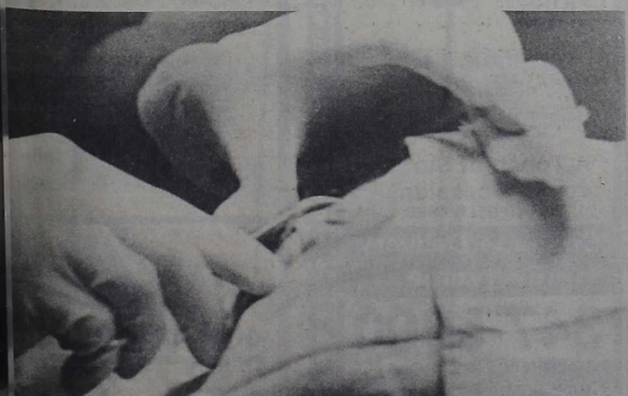
IS HARD TO pinpoint exactly

what I do," the 22-year-old said  
modestly. "I run the ER (emergency  
room) and assist with work clinics,  
allergy clinics and immunization  
clinics." He also is qualified in phar-  
macy and X-ray technology.

Originally from Philadelphia, HM3  
Atkinson joined the Navy more than  
three years ago. "I wanted to get out of  
the city and do something worthwhile  
with my life. I felt medicine was a good  
field to start with."

As part of the Navy-Marine Corps  
team in French Creek, the hazel-eyed  
petty officer admits working with  
Marines is nothing new. "I've been  
working with them for nearly two years  
now and have a great deal of respect for  
the Marine Corps and the Marines' pro-  
fessionalism."

IN ADDITION TO his current job,  
HM3 Atkinson served at the Officer  
Candidates School in Quantico, Va.  
"As their corpsman, I participated in  
and was present during every activity,"  
he said. "I even went on humps and  
out in the field with them."



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## Snakes, boobytraps await 1/6 during Jungle Warfare



Weapons Company Marines row through operations in Panama

by Sgt. Fred Dodd

**FORT SHERMAN, PANAMA (Delayed)**--"If you run across an old canteen or C-ration can on the ground...don't pick them up," 1/6 Jungle Warfare instructors warned Leathernecks during two hours of mines and boobytrap training. The Camp Lejeune-based Marines are in this isthmus country for three weeks of swelling stakes, snakes and jungle.

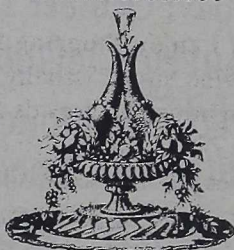
The canteen was picked up and put down almost immediately. Nothing happened.

**CAUTIOUSLY A MARINE** twisted the cap open. Still nothing happened--until five seconds later with a quarter stick of TNT exploded a short, but safe, distance away. "That could have been in the canteen," the instructor warned the Marine.

Leathernecks were given a tour through a small, fenced area, along a path laced with deadly, homemade boobytraps, constructed mainly with readily available materials.

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## Jungle Warfare

From page 19

Next on the agenda was a swim in the bay. Marines spent much of the day in the water learning waterborne operations aboard poncho rafts.

**JUNGLE LIVING CLASS**--or How to Cohabit With Your Neighbors--was next on the schedule.

"If you are bitten by a vampire bat you won't know it until the next morning," an instructor explained. "They lick you first. In their saliva is a substance that neutralizes your nerve endings. Use your mosquito nets while in the field."

Several poisonous jungle inhabitants including African Killer Bees, snakes and even poisonous frogs were discussed along with methods of bite prevention.

**IN A RELATED** class, plants and edible foods were the class menu. Marines were taught how to get water from plants and discern if its drinkable and where to look for food when the stomach starts rumbling.

Leathernecks came face to face with a panther, wild boars, and monkeys in a zoo that the school maintains, to display a small portion of the wildlife that may be encountered in the jungle.

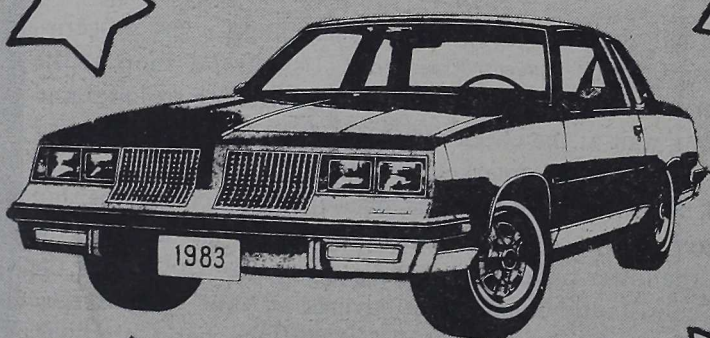
Panama City, the nation's capital, was the next stop for many of the Marines. The city of nearly 700,000 provided a chance for exploration, souvenir hunting, and an opportunity to exchange tales, before returning to Fort Sherman and the jungle.



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## In the driver's seat

by Cpl. Scott Krout

**FORT PICKETT, VA.**--The 2d Tank Battalion made tracks Sept. 7 through hills and woods to Fort Pickett, Va. for a two-month rumble.

The tankers main purpose at Pickett is to practice maneuver warfare. "We count on shock effect, firepower and mobility when engaging with the enemy," said Second Lieutenant David Paddock first platoon's commander. "Our mobility enables us to shift great amounts of firepower from one area to another."

"There's a lot of area to maneuver here at Pickett and non-restricted movement," said Staff Sergeant Alexander H. Moore, a tank commander. "We can run through the woods and knock down trees to make our own trails if we want to."

**THE MARINES' M60** tank weighs 56.6 tons combat-loaded and an average-sized tree is no match for the 750 horse-powered tank. However, the tankers don't necessarily drive around seeing how many trees they can knock down.

"There are excellent ranges here that have moving targets," said Corporal Tom A. Koorsen, a gunner with First Platoon, Alpha Company. "We don't fire the real high explosive rounds but instead fire target practice tracers. They are the same as the real rounds but they don't explode upon impact."

The tank compartment is compact but can stock massive amounts of ammunition. All tallied, 6,000 M60 machinegun rounds, (3,000 can be fired without reloading) 63 105mm rounds, and 950 .50 caliber machinegun rounds give the four man crew plenty of firepower to work with.



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# The Summer of Pickett's charge



Harriers scour the Pickett skies

4,500 Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors set Virginia's rolling hills trembling during maneuver warfare exercises

by Cpl. Scott Krout

**FORT PICKETT, Va. (Delayed)**--Marines and Sailors, 4,500-strong, from Camp Lejeune, New River and Cherry Point Air Stations joined forces last week for a Combined Arms Operation (CAO) at Fort Pickett, Va.

The main operation kicked off at midnight Oct. 1. Infantry units from 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment butted heads with 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment during the five-day simulated war.

"We are training in a more open type of warfare dubbed maneuver warfare," said Lieutenant

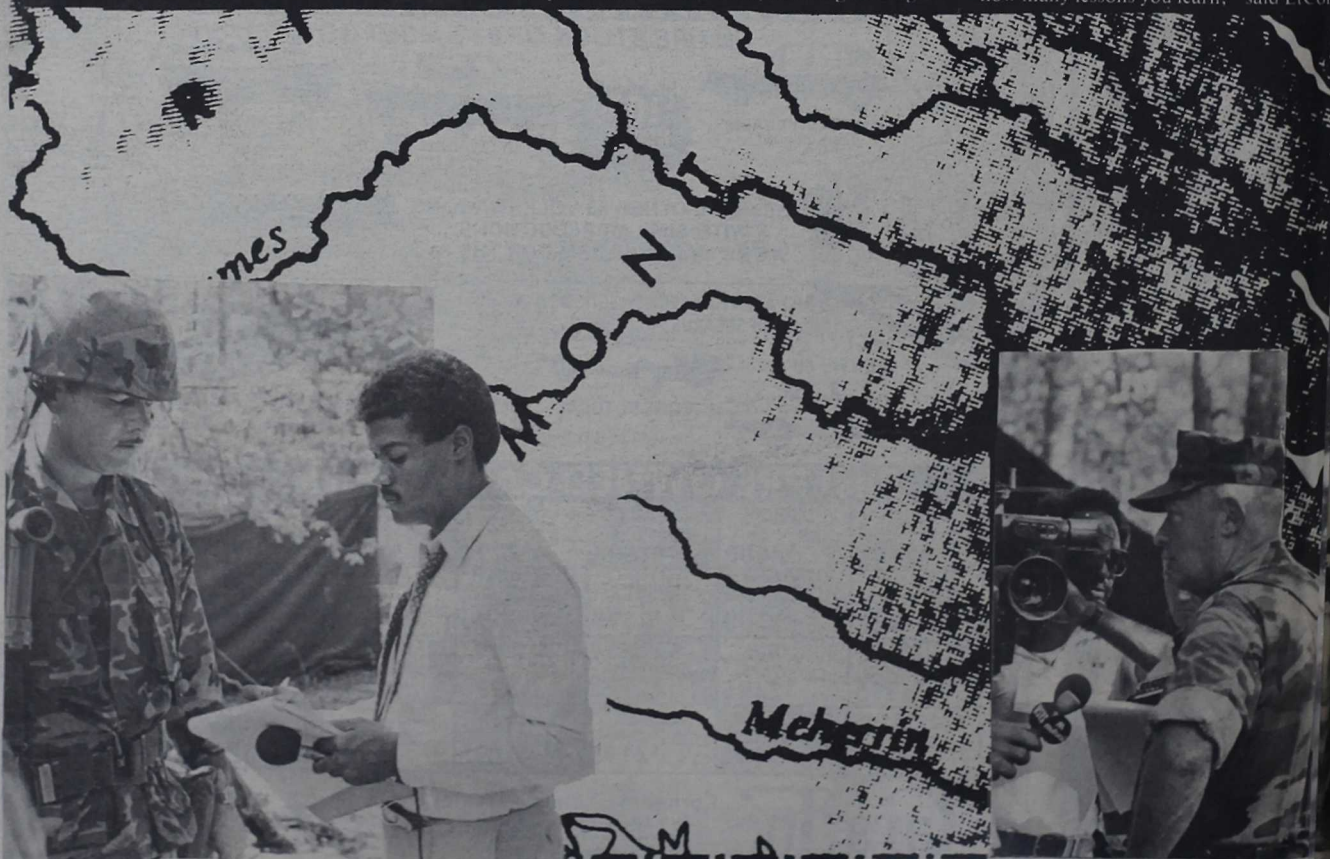
Colonel Richard Jaehne, executive officer for the 2d Marine Regiment. "We try to avoid a face-to-face attrition battle and work on defeating the enemy by maneuvering against his weaknesses or attacking in a direction he doesn't expect."

**THE AMTRACKS, ARTILLERY** and tanks divided their hardware and men to support the two infantry units. Simulated air support could be seen and heard during the mock battle. Navy jets from the Norfolk area sliced through the air forcing the tracked vehicles to dash for cover in the treeline. Harriers from Cherry Point brought peering heads out of foxholes and bunkers to view their quick take-offs and loud, hovering landings.

CH-53 helicopters from New River insert and extract combat-ready Marines into the situation.

Multi-Integrated Laser Systems (MILES) are used on vehicles and individual Marines as a more precise way of assessing casualties. The strength in MILES is that it better simulates conditions," said LtCol. Jaehne.

At the end of everyday, squad leaders and the commanding general met in the post-war for a brief on the day's training. They discussed about what they saw, what they learned and what could be done differently the next time in a similar situation. "The success of training is measured by how many lessons you learn," said LtCol. Jaehne.



Cpl. Scott Krout

The media blitzkrieg?

Tank crews challenge



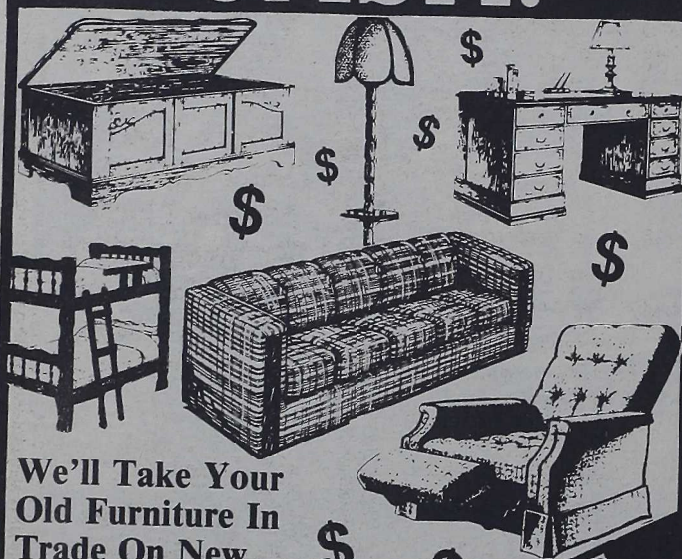


*Tank crews challenge Virginia's Piedmont terrain*

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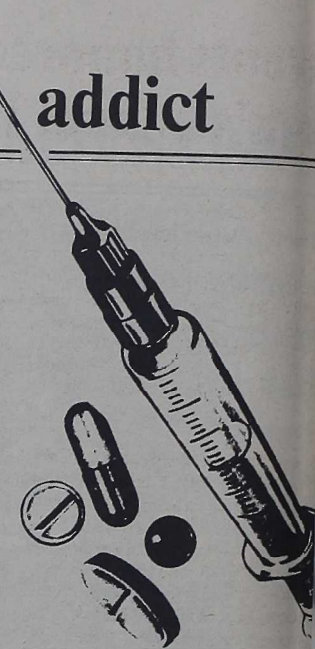
## Recovering addict

Old habit provides  
gutsy counseling

by Cliff Hill  
Community News Reporter

Drugs have been touted as the thing, an escape from life and its problems, but according to Hospital Corpsman First Class Dale Thomason, drug abuse only increases the user's problems.

**THE 26-YEAR-OLD HM1** Thomason knows what he is talking about. He resided in the drug world for almost 10 years. Now a recovering addict, he has been clean two-and-a-half years and is a counselor at Camp Lejeune's Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center.



once a person is hooked they will anything for a fix.

**"I HAD SEVEN** investigations, five arrests and three convictions for one ounce of pot," he said. "I was fined \$100." But HM1 Thomason's times have changed. "After an investigation or arrest, one really becomes jumpy."

"Everytime a car door slams outside my apartment I went into panic," said HM1 Thomason.

*"Most people are proud of their social status (within their peer group) of getting high. I can eliminate what is called 'cool.' I've done it all."*

**HM1 Dale Thomason**

"The most important thing is the Navy never gave up on me. With the trouble I was in, finally a Navy captain said, 'I think Dale has a drug problem,' and they sent me to the D Rehabilitation Center at Miramar, Calif.," said the corpsman.

**WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS** from narcotics, according to HM1 Thomason, has been grossly exaggerated by the media. "It is not like the flu," he said. "Before I went to Miramar to prevent a runny nose was costing me \$50 to \$75 per day."

There are gaps in his memory, regrets for things that happened during those 10 years he was high.

"I took so many people down with me," said HM1 Thomason. "I don't really think about it until after I quit. It still bothers me."

**"IF I EVER** did it again, I'd blow my brains out," he said matter-of-factly. "I don't want to let my old life down and I don't want to let down people that have helped me."

HM1 Thomason plans on staying in the Navy and has applied for a full-time school so he can become a full-time counselor. "I owe the Navy a whole bunch," he added.

"Even after eight years in the Navy, I can do the Navy and Marine Corps more good right here where I am than I ever did fixing minor ailments."

**HM1 THOMASON** SAID although his job could be frustrating, he did experience job satisfaction. "Those very few who come back and say 'thanks' make it worthwhile."



HM1 Dale Thomason

Armed with his personal experiences, he said he blows drug abusers "out of the saddle."

"I can keep them very honest about the stuff," said HM1 Thomason. "Most people are proud of their social status (within their peer group) of getting high." He added, "I can eliminate what is called 'cool.' I've done it all."

**"I DON'T FEEL** you have to be a recovering addict to help people but you sure as hell have an edge on them," said the corpsman.

The Birmingham, Ala. native began his drug trek at age 14 with marijuana, graduating to cocaine, amphetamines and finally to heroin. During one 24-hour period HM1 Thomason said he shot up \$1,600 worth of heroin.

"You wake up in the morning and the first thing you do is get on the phone trying to make a buy," he recalled. According to HM1 Thomason,



# Parents honored at Lejeune High's annual Parents' Night

by Jack Murphy  
Community News Reporter

Devilpup gladiators shared the spotlight with fathers, mothers and guardians last Friday during the annual confrontation against Dixon's Bulldogs as Lejeune High School celebrated the annual Parent's Night.

"A RATHER special night, according to Lejeune High Principal, Mr. Parker, dedicated to some special folks whose behind-the-scenes efforts and support contribute immensely to the weekly football competition.

Really, it is almost 'parent's night' Friday night because I think most parents come every Friday," said Irene Chila of Lejeune High's business department, busily selling tickets beneath the stadium. "But this is a special evening wherein the parents are openly honored alongside their sons," she added.

Prior to the opening kickoff the Devilpup squad, each member flanked by parents or guardians, lined up along the sidelines, with seniors playing their final year for the Scarlet and White, taking precedence.

Head Mentor Pete Anderson and his Assistants, Jim Sutton and Tom Childs.

At the conclusion of introductions, the long proud line remained highlighted for the National Anthem, the conclusion of which sent parents to the stands and sons to gather around Anderson from some final words, a unified prayer and a loud Pup growl.

At least two players kissed their mothers as they separated. Not an altogether inappropriate or unmanly thing to do given the circumstances of the evening.

THE LEJEUNE SIDE of the field was buzzing with excitement at the half as fans and the evening's "very special guests" made their way to concession stands, drawn by the aroma of hot coffee and popcorn. The Pups were down 7-0 but there was this feeling that...

"Our defense is obviously coming along. All we have to do is generate a little offense and we can hold our own in the 2-A Conference," said Lieutenant Colonel Jim Mock, father.

LtCol. Mock was there with his wife who, he said, "was very, very proud." Mock continued, "I think the parents being here helps."

**SERGEANT MAJOR SYLVESTER** Hardy, a coffee cup in each hand, took a few minutes to assess the half-time situation. "They're (Pups) coming along and starting to hit a little better. They seem a little more enthusiastic," said SgtMaj Hardy.

"Tonight's a special night," SgtMaj. Hardy continued. "I think most parents do support the kids and I try to watch every game I can, duty permitting," said the correctional facility's senior enlisted man.

Asked if there was anything the Lejeune squad could do in the second half besides get rid of Bulldog Tailback Eli Sharpless, SgtMaj. Hardy laughed, "No, I think we need to hit a little harder, box a little better and have the offensive line hold a little longer so our quarterback has time to pass."

UNLIKE THE OLD song, "Wishing Will Make It So," it didn't and the Devilpups came up on the short end of a 20-6 score. There was obvious disappointment but no loss of support for the squad or the coaches.

This is a rebuilding year with a new head coach.

Said SgtMaj. Hardy, "I think Coach Anderson has done and is doing the best he can, especially in view of DoD. You know, people come but they are also transferred out. A lot of folks live off the Base and we lose those kids."

**BELIEVE IT, THE** support from parents is there. If you want to see it for yourself, come out under the lights at 8 p.m., Oct. 21, when the Pups host the Stallions from Southwest High...it's Homecoming.

What's the old saying? Marines take care of (or perhaps, support) their own. It's the Base school. Perhaps all the Devilpups need is a little extra vocal support from a few cheering, rowling Devildogs. Not a bad way to spend a Friday evening.

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Jack Murphy

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# DATEBOOK

**CROCHET CLASSES SPONSORED** by the Navy Relief Society will be held at the Midway Park Community Center Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 24 to Nov. 30. The class will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Classes are open to all wives of Marines and Sailors, active duty and retired, living in the Camp Lejeune area.

**A HALLOWEEN COSTUME** video taping session for the families of 1st Battalion, 2d Marines will be held Oct. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion. For more information call 353-8851.

**THE ONSLOW COUNTY** Public Library, 501 Doris Ave. East, will present a concert of John Golden and Roan Mountain. This group performs Southern Folk and popular music. The concert is open to the public and no admission fee is charged. On Oct. 16 beginning at 2 p.m., the movie "Camille" starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor will be shown. A preschool storytime will be held Oct. 19, beginning at 10 a.m.

**BRANCH 277 OF** the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) will hold an open house at the American Legion Building in Swansboro beginning at p.m. Oct. 15. A rain date of Oct. 22 is scheduled if necessary.

All FRA members and prospective members and their families are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Joseph Vaccaro at 353-4971.

**A YOUTH SELF-DEVELOPMENT** group affords 12 to 14 year olds the opportunity to discuss issues which they are dealing with or will be faced with in the future. Topics include nutrition, dating, drug and alcohol use, peer relations, self-esteem and exercise.

The group meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Marston Pavilion. Participants may enter the group at any time as long as they have pre-registered by calling Dari Tritt 451-5977 or 451-5417.

**THE WIVES OF MSSG-24**, presently in Beirut, have planned a spaghetti dinner Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Steak House. All wives are invited and the dress is casual.

For more information call 451-3588/5739.

**THE ORGANIZATION OF** Special Parents of Special Children will present a guest speaker, Joan Bond, at the Stone Street Elementary school auditorium beginning 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

Mrs. Bond will discuss "Things you can do at home with your special child." The meeting is open to all parents of special children.

For more information call Mrs. Ives at 353-5529.

**AMEND (ABUSIVE MEN Exploring New Directions)** meets Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Family Services Center. In this group, men explore alternatives to violence, learn new methods of communications and learn new methods for stress reduction. Marines and Sailors provide assistance to each other in eliminating violent episodes. For more information call the Family Services Center at 1-5417.

**PALS (PARENTS AIDES to Listen and Support)** are a group of volunteers organized to help individuals who are experiencing a range of problems that could potentially lead to abusive or neglectful behavior.

PALS volunteers work with one individual who is referred from a sponsoring organization. The sponsoring agency, client and volunteer agree to specific goals appropriate for the client. The PAL then aides the client as appropriate to accomplish the goals. For more information call the Family Services Center at 451-5417.

**THE ONSLOW COUNTY** Arts Council will present Wayne and Margaret Martin playing their brand of traditional Southern string band music Oct. 20 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Onslow County Public Library, 501 Doris Ave., East. For more information call 455-9840.

**THE CAMP LEJEUNE** Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a silver and gift show Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Commissioned Officers Mess (Open). Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

## N.A.F.I. NOTES

### MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

**1. NEW LAUNDRY, CLEANING & PRESSING PRICES:** Prices have been reduced on the following military items of uniform: Laundering of Camouflage Uniform-\$2.00 (Shirt, \$1.00 and Jacket, \$1.00); Dry Cleaning & Pressing of Military Shirts, \$1.50; Dry Cleaning & Pressing of Military Trousers, \$1.50 (Except Evening Dress)

**2. ALTERATIONS:** What happens if I buy a pair of men's jeans that are too long? The Exchange offers free alterations in the Men's Department. Simple adjustments such as hemming, waist adjusting and sleeve lengthening or shortening can be done in as little as one hour. "The time needed to do the alteration depends totally on the workload," states Mrs. Karr, Department Supervisor. The best time to submit a purchased item for adjustment is daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Any clerk in the department can assist the customer. Previously purchased items will also be accepted with a receipt.

**3. HUFFY PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE:** Four styles and four different prices for BMC enthusiasts to choose from. Buy now and layaway or hide away for Christmas. Sale starts October 15 at the Main Exchange, Hadnot Point.

**4. TONKA SALE:** Durability best describes the Tonka toy line that spans the interests of toddler to school age children. Check out the wide variety stocked at your Exchange beginning October 14.

**5. PRESTO HEATERS:** A Presto representative will be in the Main Exchange on October 11 to demonstrate their fall line of heaters. For the best selection of winter auxiliary heating, shop now.

**6. MCX CAFETERIA:** For your convenience, the MCX Cafeteria serves hot coffee, hot chocolate, fresh made doughnuts, fresh breakfast pastries, sausage or ham biscuits or just come in to enjoy one of our breakfasts. The Cafeteria is open at 7:00 a.m. each weekday morning.

**7. AUTOMOTIVE CALENDAR:** Pick up the October Central Service Station Parts and Service Calendar to be up on the specials offered for the month.

**8. HOT DOG HUTS:** Tired of eating a cold sandwich for lunch, visit one of our Hot Dog Huts that feature regular or foot long hot dogs with chili and cheese. Polish sausage or BBQ Beef Sandwiches can also be purchased from the Hot Dog Huts. The Hot Dog Huts are located in the Industrial Area, Gun Park, behind the Main Exchange, Camp Johnson and the Marine Corps Air Station. Just good food with quick service at reasonable prices.

**9. WEEKEND SPECIALS:** Oct. 14 & 15, MCAS(H) Main Store, Oct. 15 & 16, Main Exchange, Bldg. 84.

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Boy Scouts (ages 11-17), Cub Scouts (age 8-10), Tiger Cubs (age 7). Adults (age 18 and up, Single or Married) interested in support roles as well as leadership positions are also invited--remember the fun you had as a Scout--pass it on! Points of contact are Sue and Steve Snider 353-5516, or Steve Erickson 345-4632.

**2. DROP A DIME ON US:** the Second Annual 10¢ Day Country Fair will kick off at Tarawa Terrace Community Center on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 12 noon until 7 pm, and again on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 1 pm until 6 pm. Games, hot dogs, popcorn and entertainment for only 10¢ each. Clean wholesome fun for the entire family. See you there!

**3. BASE SPECIAL SERVICES HAS TOWBARS FOR YOUR USE:** The usage fee is very reasonable and the service is available five days a week. For usage fees and additional information, please contact the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House at extensions 5694/3535.

**4. LADIES GOLF CLINIC:** Free Golf Clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 18, from 9 am until 1 pm. Equipment furnished! Please pre-register by calling 451-5445.

**5. CHECK INTO THE ANNUAL GOLF MEMBERSHIP:** Involve the whole family in a game of a life time. Call the Pro Shop at the Paradise Point Golf Course at 451-5445 for all the details. Stop by, we're open from 8 am until 6 pm!!

**6. CAMP LEJEUNE SKEET CLUB:** The Camp Lejeune Skeet Club will host a 100 Bird Registered Shoot sanctioned by NSSA at the Base Range on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1 pm. Persons interested in shooting lessons, please contact Camp Lejeune Skeet club, Sergeant Moore, extension 451-3889 or Captain Parsons, extension 451-5505. Free lessons will be arranged for those interested persons.

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**10. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, ODD COUPLES LEAGUE:** We are now taking sign up for the Wednesday Night Odd Couples League. This league will bowl on Wednesday Nights at 8:30 pm. For more information, please call us at 451-5121/5485.



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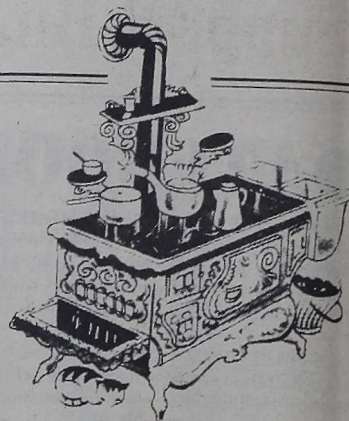


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## KITCHEN KORNER

by Carol E. Boyer



It seems like I always have too many jobs for my busy days so I like to use oven meals when I am exceptionally busy. I thought I would share a few of these this week.

**THE FIRST ONE** I include is a delicious round steak dish that is to be simmered for 1 to 2 hours. I put this in an oven heated from 300° F. to 325° F. so you don't have to keep watching for sticking.

### SMOTHERED STEAK

- 1½ lb. round steak, cut in strips
- ½ cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. can tomatoes
- 4 oz. can mushrooms
- 3 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 onion
- 1 green pepper, sliced

Brown meat and drain. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer till meat is tender, one to two hours. Serve over rice.

### BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1½ lb. beef fillet  
(I use sirloin)
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 1 onion
- 1 6 oz. can mushrooms
- ½ tsp. meat glaze
- 1 tsp. tomato paste
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup bouillon
- 1½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup sour cream

Trim all fat and sinew from beef. Cut against the grain into small strips about two inches long and ½ inches thick. Brown in two tablespoons of butter in heavy fireproof casserole.

Peel and dice onion and slice mushrooms. Melt remaining two tablespoons of butter in small skillet.

Cook onion and mushrooms over moderate heat until onion is tender but not brown.

Remove skillet from heat. Stir in glaze and tomato paste. Mix flour smoothly with a little bouillon and stir into mixture. Gradually add remaining bouillon. Return pan to heat and stir until sauce begins to boil. Add salt and pepper. Stir sour cream, a little at a time, into center of sauce, stirring steadily. Pour over beef in casserole. Cover and heat in 375°F. oven for 20 minutes or until hot through. If less expensive cut of beef is used, such as round steak, extend time to 25 or 30 minutes. This is great on poppy seed noodles.

**NOTE:** To make poppy seed noodles, cook as usual. To serve, add butter and add two to three teaspoons of poppy seeds.

I have hunted and hunted for a lasagna recipe that did not take cottage cheese. I was never pleased with the taste of the cottage cheese in the lasagna I had tasted. At last I was given this recipe. It also makes great leftovers, if you are lucky to have any left.

### LASAGNA

- Brown 1 lb. hamburger
- onion
- garlic
- green pepper
- Add 1 can tomato paste
- can water
- salt and pepper
- ½ tsp. basil

Cook ½ pkg. of lasagna noodles and layer in a greased square glass pan: noodles, meat mixture, mozzarella cheese, Parmesan cheese

Bake at 375°F. for 25 minutes.

**TIP FOR THE WEEK:** If you cut steak while it is partially frozen it cuts much easier.

## THEN and NOW!

The President's economic program, put into place in 1981, has already started the nation on a healthy economic track.

**THEN:** In 1980, inflation was 12.4 percent, the prime rate hit 21.5, the federal spending growth rate was more than 17 percent, mortgage rates were climbing to 17 or 18 percent, housing starts were in a three year slump and U.S. energy imports were the equivalent of almost six million barrels per day.

**NOW:** The inflation rate is way down, the prime rate is about half what it was, federal spending is growing smaller, mortgage rates have come down considerably, housing starts are up and net imports of energy are down.

Some people who want to see such trends continued are writing for leaflets on how they can help President Reagan. They are writing to the Republican National Committee, 310 First Street SE, Washington, DC 20003.

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by Cpl. Ray Br...

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# Support Bn. warms up for MCAS

by Cpl. Ray Braud

Support Battalion notched their fifth victory in a row Oct. 5, routing Marine Corps Service Support Schools (1-4) 31-0, at Camp Johnson Field. Support held MCSSS at bay throughout the game even though penalties plagued the Support eight, nullifying several key plays.

**SUPPORT DROVE** downfield at will from the opening whistle. A fumble at MCSSS' 35-yard line stifled the drive, but MCSSS returned the favor on the next play by fumbling it back to SuptBn.

Capitalizing on the opportunity, Quarterback Lance Corporal Fred

Stoehr found Wide Receiver Lance Corporal Dale Collins for a 41-yard touchdown pass. The extra point brought the score to 7-0.

The SuptBn defense held the Scholars' offense to a minus one-yard.

**THE NEXT SERIES** of possession ended with both teams having to kick the ball away. A heavy rush from SuptBn forced the MCSSS punter to eat the ball at his own 18-yard line. But MCSSS defense was equal to the task as they held on downs, forcing a turnover.

The first half ended with SuptBn sitting on the Scholar's 8-yard line and threatening.

An MCSSS fumble at their 18-yard



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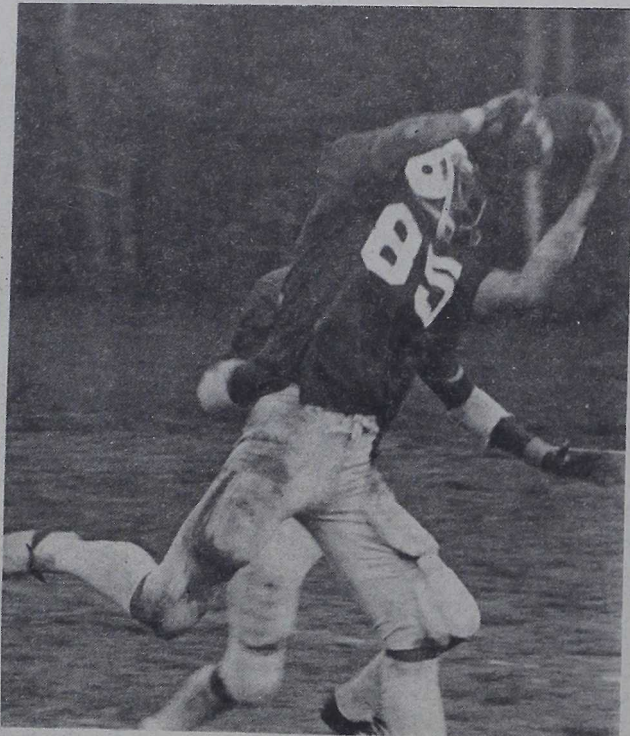
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# Trackers defuse Cannoneers 43-20



Curley's nimble limbs enhanced the Tracker air-assault

by Cpl. Ray Braud

Amtracs flexed their muscles Oct. 6, as they outscored 10th Marines 43-20. The Gators overcame a fine individual effort by Runningback Corporal Roman Holliday that included 175 yards rushing on 26 carries and three touchdowns.

**QUARTERBACK PRIVATE** FIRST Class Ron Holden of Amtracs pierced the airways 27 times during the contest, connecting on 16 for 248 yards including a 12-yard touchdown pass to Wide Receiver Lance Corporal Don Curley on their first possession.

After another Amtrac touchdown and a missed extra point, the Cannon Cocks went to work, holding the short end of a 13-0 score. The Cannoneers recovered a fumbled punt at the Gator 16-yard line and Holliday broke three tackles and spun into the endzone on a sweep to dent the visitors side of the scoreboard late in the first period. A missed two-point conversion made the score 13-6.

On the last play of the first quarter, Holden returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards, giving the Gators excellent field position to start the second period. **HOLDEN AGAIN PUT** his receivers to work and found Curley for a 13-yard TD, his second of the game. A two-point conversion increased the Tracker advantage to 21-6.

Late in the second quarter, Holliday scampered 36 yards for his second touchdown of the half making the score 21-12 with a missed extra point. The first half ended with Place Kicker Sergeant Rick Hankins missing wide on a 42-yard field goal attempt for Amtracs. The teams left the field for the half with the score 21-12 Tracs.

The second half started with the Artillerymen fumbling at their own 9-yard line. Three plays later, a twilight set in, Holden bootlegged around right end for paydirt. The extra point made it 28-12.

**HOLLIDAY WENT OVER** 10 yards rushing on his third touchdown run as he beat three Gator behemoths for a 12-yard TD run. To add insult to injury, Holliday plunged over for the two-point conversion making the score 28-20. But that was all the scoring the Cannon-Cocks would muster.

The Gators' Holden dashed 2 yards on a keeper for his second score of the half. On the conversion, Holden handled a bad snap and for the second time in the game found Wide Receiver First Lieutenant R. R. Bickel in the corner of the endzone for the two-point conversion. The score was increased to 36-20.

The Trackers added an insurance touchdown when Holden broke loose for 38 yards spinning into the endzone for the score. The extra point ended the

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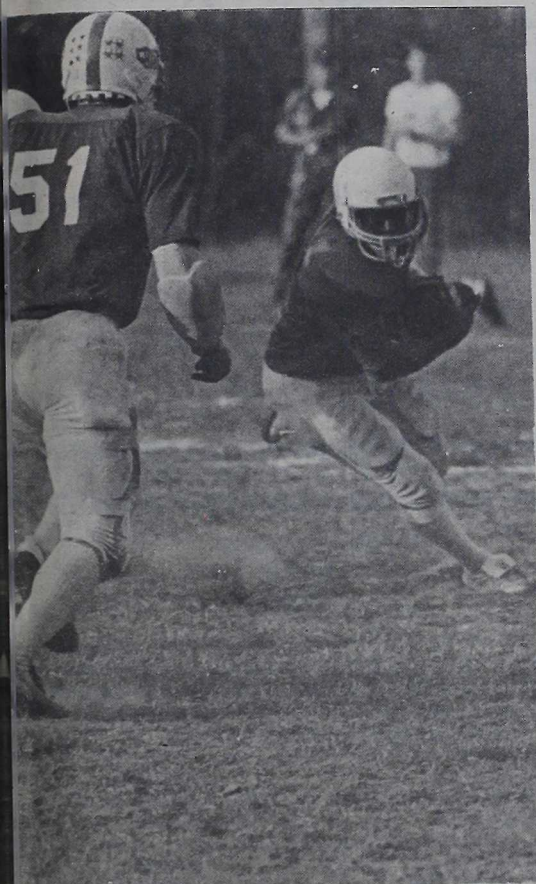
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Holden bootlegged  
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8-12.

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three Gator behemo-  
D run. To add inspi-  
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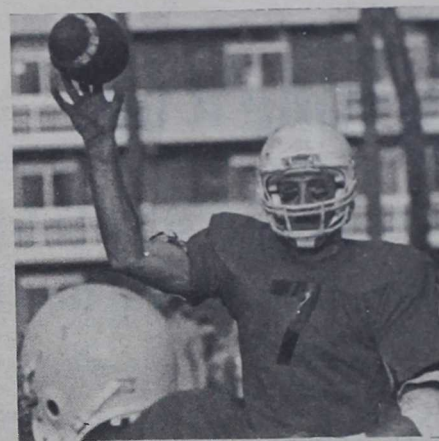


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Holby sweeps over left end for a score

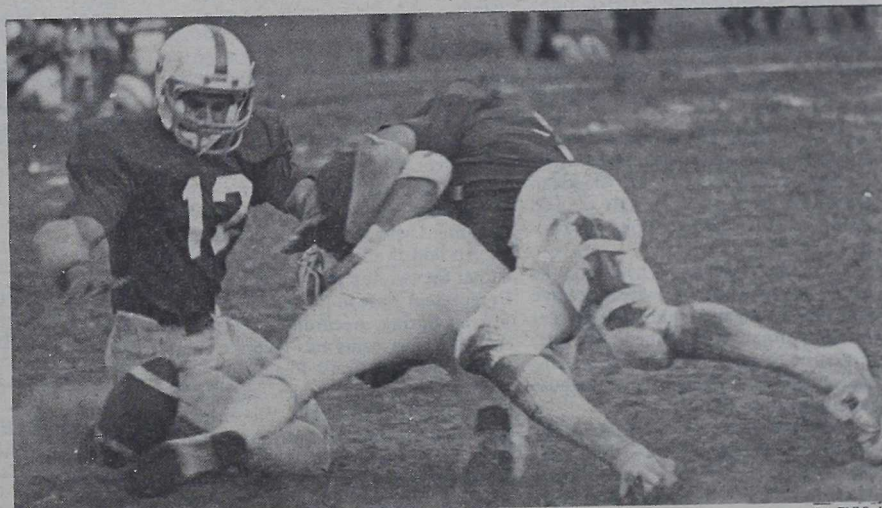
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**THE GATORS NEXT** game was Oct. 11 against 2d Combat Engineer Battalion. The results of this game were unavailable at press time. The 10th Marines meet 2d Marines Oct. 13.



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10thMar QB looks for Holliday



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## Striking it up

### Competition is stiff yet friendly in Base Intramural Bowling League

by Cpl. Ray Braud

You can hear pins drop Wednesday afternoons as Marines from the Marine Corps Base Intramural Bowling League strike it up.

**MAJOR BEN MCNUTT**, Base traffic management officer (TMO) and league secretary said league teams represent every major organization of Marine Corps Base.

The intramural bowling league, which is a mixed-handicapped league, is fully sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress (ABC) and Womens' International Bowling Congress (WIBC).

"Handicap is figured by taking the difference between a bowler's average and 190 and by then taking 80 percent of that total," explained McNutt. "Because of the handicapping system, even beginning bowlers can contribute greatly to their team."

**ACCORDING TO THE MAJOR**, the league average is around 150, with the high average of 198 being held by Master Gunnery Sergeant Ron Fernandez, Base communications electronic office.

"We had several good scores rolled last season," said McNutt. "This includes a high series of 660 and several series of more than 650." For a

bowler, a 600 series is a cherished achievement and in most sanctioned leagues it is recognized by a special patch.

Gunnery Sergeant Mike Boyd, TMO, has rolled a 224 to claim the highest game during the young season. Fernandez clings to the highest series score with a 595.

**LAST YEAR**, the league title was won by Marine Corps Engineer School. McNutt added a team's finish in the league counts towards the Commanding General's Trophy standing.

An added attraction to the league, is that the two top teams earn the right to represent Base in the All-Camp roll-off this Spring. According to McNutt, the All-Camp teams may go on to compete in the East Coast Regionals.

For the serious bowler, carrying a high average is important. "In order to participate in the All-Marine Bowling Tournament, a bowler must carry an average of 180 or better in a sanctioned ABC or WIBC league," stressed McNutt.

The league is sponsored by Base Special Services. The competition is open to anyone from Marine Corps Base units and costs nothing to participate.

## Support

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**THE SACK FORCED** SuptBn to punt but MCSSS found themselves pinned on their own three-yard line. Going to the air, Hill's pass was picked off by Linebacker Lance Corporal Robert Biggs, who returned nine yards for a touchdown. Again the extra point attempt went awry but SuptBn was atop a 19-0 score.

MCSSS posed their biggest scoring threat in the fourth quarter, when they marched to SuptBn's 15-yard line. While SuptBn's defense bent, it didn't break as they dug in to force MCSSS to give up the ball on downs.

SuptBn drove 65 yards with running back Corporal Eugene Miller romping for 30 yards and Stoehr picking up 15 yards before diving the final yard for the SuptBn third touchdown of the half. Another failed extra point made the score 25-0 as SuptBn continued to roll.

MCSSS' dying gasp ended at SuptBn's 28-yard line with less than a minute to play.

**SUPTBN DROVE FOR** a final touchdown via air, with a 29-yard pass from Stoehr to Miller getting the ball to MCSSS' two-yard line. Miller scampered around left end for the final touchdown. With yet another missed

extra point, the final score was 31-0 SuptBn.

Coach Major Richard G. Duvall of SuptBn, in a post-game interview said, "The reason we drove for the final touchdown with under a minute left was not to run up the score, but to give the offense experience at moving the ball quickly down field when time is running out. I wanted them to get a feel for scoring under pressure in case we really need it in the future." The "future" Maj. Duvall intimated was SuptBn's Oct. 11 clash with MCAS (4-0).

"I was disappointed with the offense in the first half," said Duvall. "Penalties killed us and we deserved them. But we were moving the ball well despite some big plays being called back."

**DUVALL SAID HE** expected a tough SuptBn-MCAS game, but had no special game plan for the Airwingers. "We have to take the field and try to do what we do best, and stop them from doing what they do best," said Duvall.

"MCAS is a good team and is very well coached. We are expecting a hard fought battle."

The SuptBn vs. MCAS score was not available at press time.

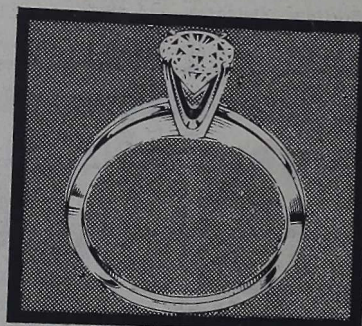
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League	W
Support	5
MCAS	4
Stoehr	2
Biggs	1
MCSSS	1
MCAS	0

## DEPENDENTS WIVES

(As of Oct.)	W
Bombardiers	3
Fame	3
Panthers	3
Spitfires	3
A Team	2
Shirales	1
Fireflies	1
Knox Tr. Park	0
Aggressors	0

## OVER THE HILL STANDINGS

Radio	W
Brown Bagger	7
MCAS	5
CBE	2
Maint	1
MCSSS	1
Navy	1

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Base League	W	L	PF	PA	FSSG League	W	L	PF	PA	Division League	W	L	PF	PA
Support	5	0	166	15	Supply	3	0	50	20	6thMar	3	1	80	37
MCAS	4	0	131	13	H&S	4	1	120	90	2dCEB	3	1	50	34
qBn	2	3	62	137	Maint	4	1	98	70	AMTRAC	2	1	88	34
ITS	1	3	69	69	8thMT	4	1	75	54	2dMar	1	1	28	32
MCSSS	1	4	67	94	8thEng	1	4	65	82	10thMar	1	2	48	87
ICES	0	4	6	171	LSB	1	5	74	130	HqBn	1	2	28	47
					Med	0	4	26	65	Tanks	0	4	20	71

### DEPENDENTS WIVES SOFTBALL (As of Oct. 4)

	W	L
Bombadears	3	0
Fame	3	1
Panthers	3	1
Spitfires	3	1
A Team	2	2
Shirtales	1	3
Fireflies	1	2
Knox Tr. Park	0	3
Aggressors	0	3

### OVER THE HILL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Radio	7	1
Brown Bagger	6	1
MCAS	5	1
CBE	2	4
Maint	1	5
MCSSS	1	5
Navy	1	5

### Grid Scoreboard

6thMar	32	HqBn(D)	8
Supply	20	LSB	14
MCAS	56	MCES	6
SuptBn	31	MCSSS	0
H&S	32	HqBn(B)	24
8thMT	14	8thEng	12
AMTRAC	43	10thMar	20
2dCEB	won	Tanks	forf.

### Smitty's picks

by Sgt. Phil Smith  
Sports Editor

Support over MCAS  
HqBn(B) over MCES  
MCSSS over ITS  
MedBn over LSB  
HqBn(D) over Tank  
AMTRAC over 2dCEB  
2ndMar over 10thMar  
H & S over MT

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	W	L	GB
SuptBn #3	10	2	--
Rifle Range	8	4	2
HqBn 2	7	5	3
SuptBn #1	7	5	3
ITS	7	5	3
MCSSS #2	7	5	3
MCSSS #1	6	6	4
SuptBn #4	6	6	4
MCES #1	6	6	4
MCES #2	5	7	5
SuptBn #2	4 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/2
MCES #3	4	8	6
MCSSS #3	3 1/2	8 1/2	6 1/2
HqBn #1	3	9	7

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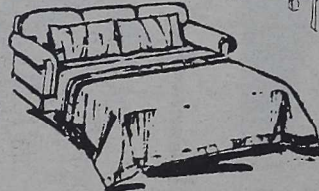
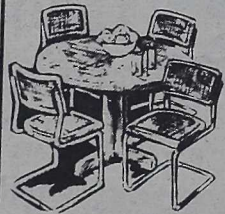
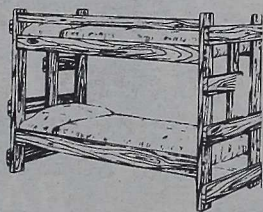
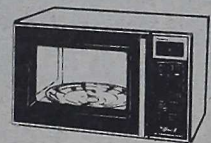
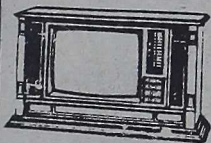
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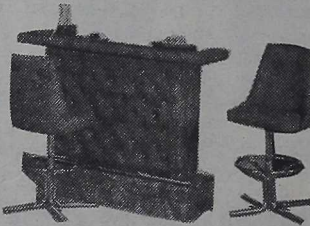
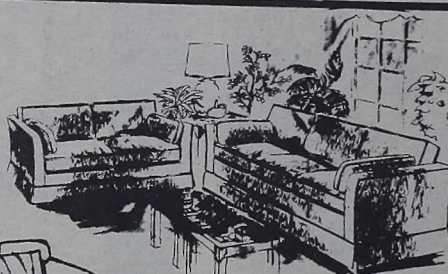
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Sgt. Christy Greenw

Friday, 4:30 p.m. Liberty

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# GATEWAY



**North Carolina houses a wide variety of sights, sounds and experiences ranging from sunlit silhouetted beaches to wintry snow-capped mountains**

*Editor's Note: Beginning this week, the Globe staff has started a column telling globe readers of places available to see and visit during regular weekends and 6-hour passes.*

by Sgt. Christy Greenwood

Friday, 4:30 p.m. Liberty!

**THE WEEKEND LOOMS** ahead. What will you do? Everyone knows that Jacksonville and North Carolina have little to offer, right? Wrong.

North Carolina has more than 300 miles of coastline and the highest mountains in Eastern America. With four distinct seasons and three geographic areas, North Carolina offers a variety of recreational and historical activities. In short, there is something for everyone.

Whether it's swimming, surfing, sunning or fishing, the beaches can provide countless hours of inexpensive fun.

**MOUNTAINS OF ENTERTAINMENT** are just a drive away. More than 200 peaks in North Carolina's Appalachian chain invite camping, hiking, fishing, hunting, swimming, canoeing, skiing, and breathtaking views.

Pinchurst, the golf capital of the United States, is one of more than 400 courses offering more than a thousand miles of fairways.

The NASCAR World 600 and the National 500 (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) at the Charlotte Motor Speedway annually provide thrills for racing enthusiasts.

**THE WORLD'S LARGEST** natural habitat zoo is located in Asheville. The North Carolina

Zoological Park, with more than 1,300 acres of rolling countryside, houses animals not native to the state. It includes animals from Africa and numerous other parts of the world.

North Carolina's ever expanding cities tempt tourists with shops, museums, theaters, restaurants and parks. Old world charm can be found in countless towns where time has stood still.

The state's colorful history also provides a pleasant journey through time.

**FOUR CENTURIES AGO**, the English first landed in the New World on North Carolina's outer banks. The attempt to establish a colony there failed.

On Ocracoke's Silver Lake the pirate Blackbeard was killed in 1718.

A memorial stands at Kitty Hawk to the Wright Brothers who made the first powered flight on a December day in 1903.

**NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA's** first capital and second oldest town, is the home of the Fireman's Museum. The museum showcases the history of fire fighting and was formed by the two oldest continuously operating fire companies.

The first registered gold discovery in the United States is located near Charlotte.

New River, the world's second oldest river, holds excitement for both fishermen and whitewater enthusiasts.

**THROUGHOUT NORTH CAROLINA** there are many treasures to be discovered. Base Special Services can provide discount tickets to aid you in your travels.

Finding things to do at any duty station is what you make of it. It is your choice. If you've got the time, North Carolina has something to offer.

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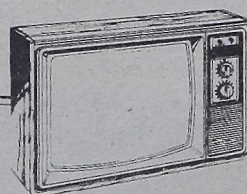
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5	10:00 Alcohol Abuse
8	10:00 Recon Patrol
5	10:30 Mechanized Death
8	10:30 Introduction to MILES
5	12:00 M198
8	12:00 POW Brief with Colonel Marvel
5	1:30 81mm Safety Class (1-4)
8	1:30 Team Spirit
5	2:30 81mm Safety Class (5-8)
8	2:30 If the Shoe Fits
<b>Oct. 18</b>	
5	10:00 Leave and Earnings Statement
8	10:00 The Few Good Men
5	11:00 Installation of MILES on M60 Tank
8	11:00 Who Can Catch the Wind
5	1:00 This is Parris Island
8	1:00 Military Police
5	2:00 The Count is Back
8	2:00 Sense of Security
12	7:00 CCCC
<b>Oct. 19</b>	
5	10:00 The Blue Angels
8	10:00 The Eleventh Hour
5	11:00 SASSY and Supply
8	11:00 Know Your Enemy
5	1:00 Martin Luther King Jr.
8	1:00 Hostage
5	2:30 The Navy Man
8	2:30 So Long Pal
12	5:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
<b>Oct. 20</b>	
5	9:00 Malaria—Cause and Control
8	9:00 Lead, Follow or Get
5	10:30 Atomic Weapons and Fire
8	10:30 Dragon Wagon
12	12:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
5	1:00 Career Planning
8	1:00 Geneva Convention and the Soldier
5	2:00 Marine Improved Hawks
8	2:00 History of U.S. with France and Tripoli
<b>Oct. 21</b>	
5, 8, 12	9:00 Off-Limits
5	10:00 Victory at Sea, D-Day
8	10:00 Nothing is Impossible
5, 8, 12	12:00 Off-Limits
5	12:00 Proudly They Came
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1974 Alum Monark Bass Boat, 1982 25HP  
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Chys. motor, 83 galv. trailer. Center  
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82 Chevy Pickup truck, AT, 4 wheel drive, B, AM/FM cassette, and fiberglass cap. Great for hunting, fishing and camping. \$8900 RM. Call 353-3539 anytime.

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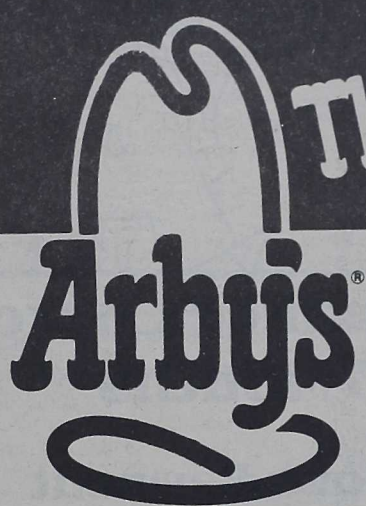
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5' Terry Bass Boat, 70 HP Johnson, many extras, metal flake blue and white, boat and trailer in exc. cond., \$2700. Call 455-1497.

5' Alum Monark Bass Boat, 1982 25HP Johnson, elec. start, console steer, depth find., motor guide III, 2 aerated live wells, bilge pump, swivel seats, extra prop, 2 six gal. tanks, alv. drive on trail, MUST SELL. What I owe, for best offer, 347-5074.

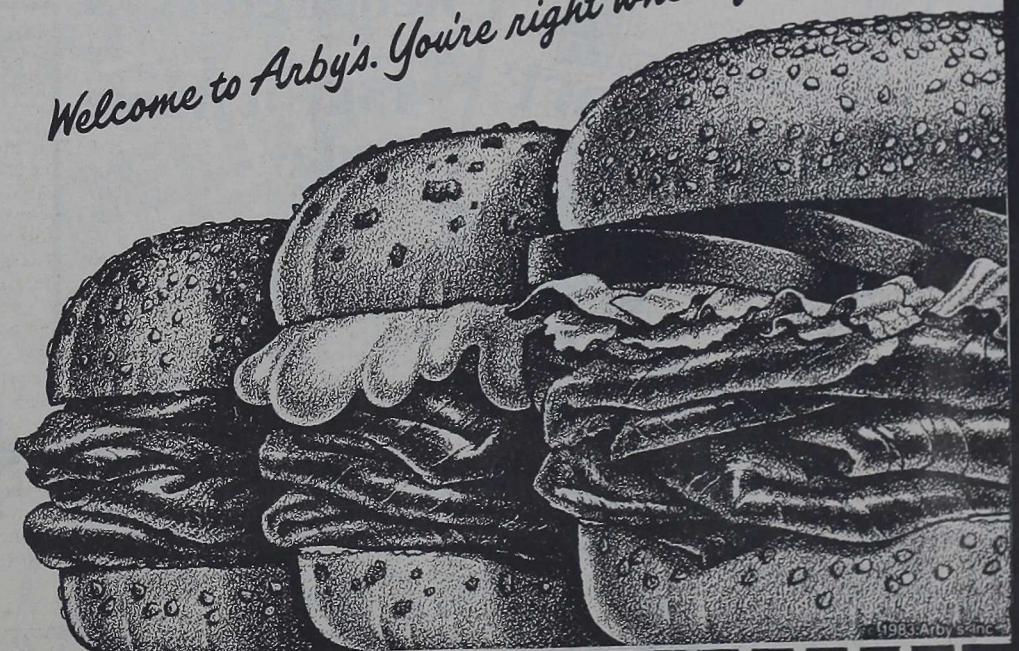
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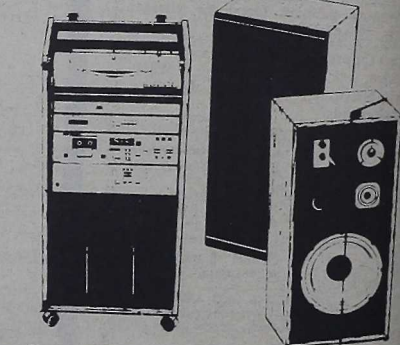
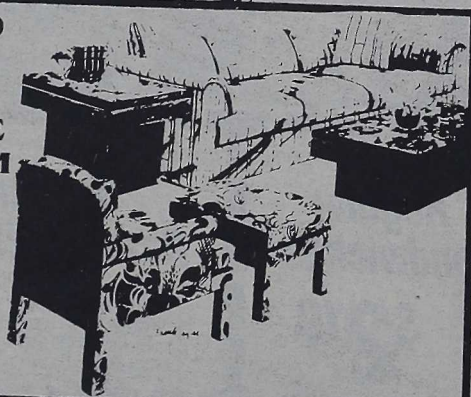
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er dresser, \$50. Call 353-342

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rocking chair, tweed Herculon, like  
\$200 will sell for \$95. FM radio co  
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Philips mahogany bar stools, w  
30" tall, \$150. Reel-to-reel  
reels, automatic reverse, \$200.  
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sofa, carthones, queen size, \$1  
chair to match, \$50. Infant car s  
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and, \$425 or BO. Contact 353-6  
information.

couch, 2 chairs, 2 footstools (fu  
red, brown and white, exc. con  
also 15mm camera, new, \$25. Au  
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house, \$60. B&W 8mm movie projec  
New dog house, large \$55, small \$35.  
re barn, new \$450. Call 324-3973.

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cycle, \$35. 353-0105.

rior, green, one door, works fine, \$75.  
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Early American sofa bed, computer  
tube, full size mattress & box spring,  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

ate: Friday, Oct. 14, 3-7 pm, Stone  
Elementary School Lawn.

uniforms & acces., jackets & coats size  
men, size 14. Dress blue cover, size  
in outstanding cond., call 346-4853.

4 channel AM/FM stereo with  
cassette, turntable, 4 speakers. Good  
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multiplex circuit, 2 speakers, good  
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steel sink, w/swing faucet,  
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tereo with 8-track and cassette, turn-  
table & 2 speakers, good cond., \$100. Call  
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chair baby furniture, exc. cond., \$150.  
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is adjustable, 50-90 inches length straight  
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509.

Sell! Montgomery Ward Dishwasher,  
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ng Sale: Sleeper sofa, double size, \$60.  
le bed with wood headboard and foot-  
1, \$40. Steel frame, \$10. 3-Big drawer and  
all drawer dresser, \$50. Call 353-3427 after

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ner chair to match, \$50. Infant car seat,  
cond., \$20 or BO. Call 353-9965.

Emerson console color TV, heavy cabinet,  
cond., \$425 or BO. Contact 353-6235  
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ation couch, 2 chairs, 2 footstools funn  
astered, brown and white, exc. cond.,  
Anso 35mm camera, new, \$25. Auto  
ar alarm, new, BO. Call 353-6553.

television, RCA XL-100, 17" portable,  
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couch and matching loveseat, floral  
t, outstanding cond., \$550. Large heavy  
vrought iron patio table with 4 matching  
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w/leg curls and 1 regular with complete  
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tioner, 18,500 BTU still has maintenance agree-  
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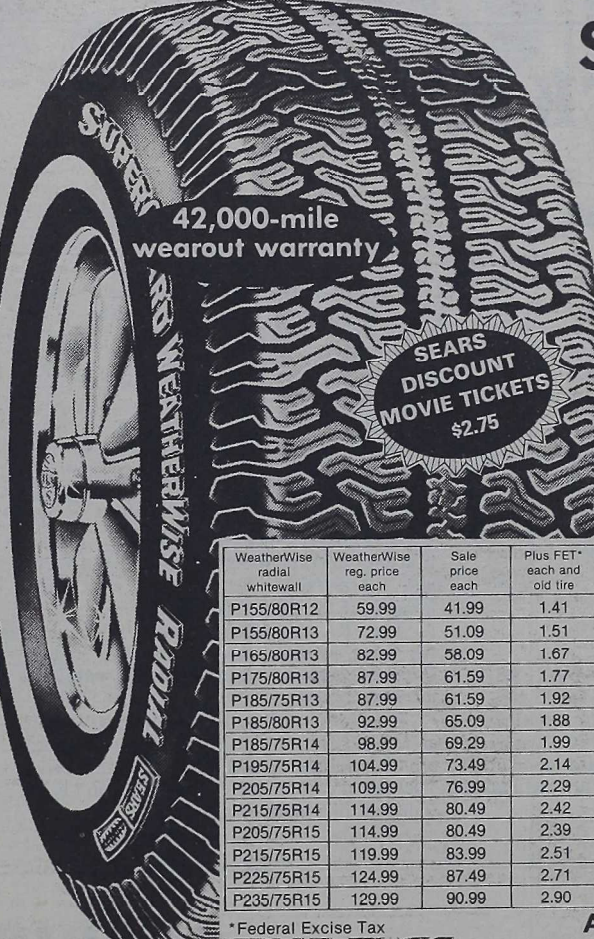
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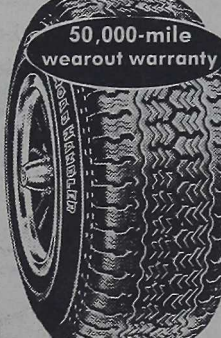
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## Courts-Martial

**PRIVATE DEAN E. CATHCART**, Marine Corps Service Support Schools was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of larceny, unauthorized absence and wrongful appropriation of an automobile. Pvt. Cathcart was sentenced to be confined to hard labor for three months, forfeit \$1,050, and receive a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GREGORY G. HIGHTOWER**, Marine Corps Service Support Schools was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of false swearing and larceny of an all-weather coat. PFC Hightower was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 75 days, forfeit \$900, be busted to private and receive a Bad Conduct Discharge.

**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS T. E. WATERS**, Headquarters Battalion, MCB, was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of two specifications of unauthorized absence. PFC Waters was sentenced to two months of hard labor in the brig, forfeit \$764, be busted to private and receive a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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For more information call Joseph Vaccaro at 353-4971 or visit a branch meeting. Local branch meetings are held at 8 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Building, in Swansboro, N.C.

## Holy Notes

Since its July 10 dedication, the new French Creek Chapel, Bldg. 320, has added and changed several activities and services offered there.

The chapel is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m.; Friday 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The following activities are scheduled weekly:

Sunday	Holy Communion	9 a.m.
	Protestant Worship	10:30 a.m.
	Catholic Mass	11:45 a.m.
	Protestant Worship	7 p.m.
Monday	Hour of Prayer	11 a.m.
	Christian Music	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Catholic Mass	11:05 a.m.
	Movie Night	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Catholic Mass	7 p.m.
Thursday	Catholic Mass	11:05 a.m.
	Bible Study	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Table Games	6 p.m.

For more information call Chaplain Bishop at 451-2682/5667.



## CINEMA

T F S S M T W

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

A- HEAVY METAL (R RT-96) Fantasy; animated  
 B- SACRED GROUND (PG RT-100) Western; stars Tim McIntire  
 C- OCTOPUSSY (PG RT-131) Action; stars Roger Moore  
 D- BRUCE LEE DEADLY KUNG FU (R RT-90) Action; stars Bruce Li  
 E- BETTER LATE THAN NEVER (PG RT-95) Comedy; stars Art Carney  
 F- BARBAROSA (PG RT-90) Comedy; stars Willie Nelson  
 G- THE OUTSIDERS (PG RT-91) Drama; stars Matt Dillion  
 H- MAN WITH TWO BRAINS (R RT-88) Comedy; stars Steve Martin  
 I- CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON (R RT-107) Drama; stars Bruce Dern  
 J- ROCKY III (PG RT-99) Drama; stars Sylvester Stallone  
 K- WAR GAMES (PG RT-113) Drama; stars Matthew Broderick  
 L- NEIGHBORS (R RT-95) Comedy; stars John Belushi  
 M- O ELFIE (R RT-100) Comedy; stars Alan Price  
 N- LOCAL HERO (PG RT-112) Comedy; stars Burt Lancaster  
 O- DEATH WISH II (R RT-89) Drama; stars Charles Bronson

## TERRIBLE TRIVIA

by L. C. Greene Jr.

- What was the name of the Houston baseball team before being renamed the "Astros?"
- Who was the first sergeant major in the Marine Corps?
- Which was the fifteenth state to be admitted to the United States?
- How much is a gross?
- What is the plastic part on the end of a shoestring called?
- Who invented the concept of interchangeable parts?
- What is Calvin Coolidge's name? (30th president of the United States)
- Who has the longest run in NFL history?
- What is a person who frustrates a plan or undertaking by meddling?
- What is the muzzle velocity of M16A1?

## ANSWERS

1. Astros 2. Sgt. Maj. Archibald Summers 3. 455 4. 144 5. Aglet 6. Eli Whitney 7. 8. Tony Dorsett, 99 yards in a 1982 game 9. Mordred 10. 3,250 feet

## SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a chili dog, small fries and small Coke for \$1.10.

THURSDAY	Spaghetti w/meatsauce & tossed salad	\$1.10
FRIDAY	Salisbury steak & two vegetables	\$1.10
MONDAY	Polish Sausage & two vegetables	\$1.10
TUESDAY	Veal Parmesan & two vegetables	\$1.10
WEDNESDAY	Beef Liver w/onions & two vegetables	\$1.10



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