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rocket  
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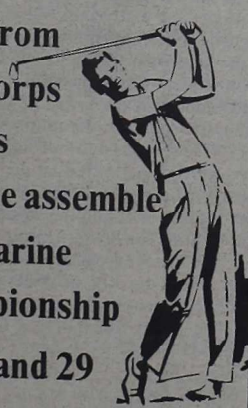
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*"Everywhere we look the Navy and Marine Corps are responding to international crisis..."*

—Admiral James B. Watkins

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# DUI can have tandem meaning: Dead Until Infinity

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

When first observed in the late 1880s, Labor Day was linked with labor unions as a holiday to recognize the working man. It has since evolved into a family festival--the last celebration of summer and a prelude to fall.

This festive spirit has, in recent years, been dampened by too many alcoholic spirits. Road fatality statistics that support such a statement are grim.

According to the National Safety Council, 492 people died in automobile accidents last Labor Day. More than half of those were alcohol-related. The death toll is expected to reach between 450 and 550 this year.

Under the proposed North Carolina Safe Roads Act, a first-time conviction for DUI could bring a \$2,000 maximum fine, and a 2-year maximum imprisonment; the individual may have to attend classes, receive abuse assessment and cannot get a limited driving permit.

"It only takes a .10 percent blood-alcohol content to be considered driving under the influence--.05 percent for those on Camp Lejeune," according to state highway trooper Sergeant C. A. Price, a former Marine. "We're not as concerned with blood-alcohol content as much as we are with the lives that are saved."

Five hundred military men and women died nationwide in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1981--in 1982 the numbers nearly doubled.

Already this year, there have been 83 alcohol-related accidents aboard Camp Lejeune, according to Staff Sergeant Alan Zimmer of the Provost Marshal's Office Traffic Section.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-

ministration reported that between 24,000 and 27,000 persons are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents. An additional 70,000 people are injured as a result of this road nemesis.

According to figures compiled by the Tri-Commands' Substance Abuse Control Center, 903 Marines and Sailors have been ticketed for DUI on and off base from July 1982 to present.

"With the Labor Day weekend (Sept. 2-5) upon us and the high rate of expected accidents,"

### The following are safe driving tips from the Base Safety office:

1. If planning an auto trip, allow ample time for travel back and forth.
2. Get plenty of rest the night before the trip.
3. Stop periodically while traveling to stretch or rest.
4. Wear seat belts.
5. Drive defensively--watch out for the other driver.
6. Leave alcohol at home.

began Division Assistant Chief of Staff for Readiness, Colonel Christopher Catoe, "we're pulling out all stops to prevent needless accidents."

The stops the colonel referred to, is informing Marines and Sailors to beware, be alert and drive defensively. The colonel and key commanders of the 2nd Marine Division have formed an ad hoc committee in the hopes of reducing alcohol abuse, drinking and the number of accidents involving the troops.

"The committee is a task force on crime and accident prevention," explained Col. Catoe "and it is something we have to maintain on a front-



The mangled steel remains of an accident claimed two Marines lives serves as a somber reminder for Maj. Gen. Al Gray.

burner priority. We are losing too many Marines through alcohol-related accidents.

"Driving is a privilege, not a right," said Price. "It doesn't matter if you're driving peanut butter, if you can't operate your vehicle properly, you don't belong behind the wheel."

Base Safety Traffic Safety Specialist Lanier and others from the Base Safety office will provide safe driving tips, show safety videos and distribute pamphlets to insure safety during the long weekend," said Ms. Lanier.



Cpl. Rick Kreceman

by 1stLt. Craig Fisher

A respectful silence fell over the Base Theatre Aug. 25 as the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO), Admiral James B. Watkins, entered the auditorium to address Sailors from 2nd Medical Battalion.

STATING THAT IT was a "great honor to come to Camp Lejeune for the first time," Adm. Watkins told the 1,700 Sailors that the Navy "had gotten in step with what we ought to be doing in the medical area because of the world situation and great concern that we could be on the threshold of conflict in this decade."

The Chief of Naval Operations said that he was extremely pleased with the job that the Navy Medical Corps was doing to support the Fleet Marine Force. "Professionalism in the Medical

## CNO praises military professionalism

"...in the Medical Corps (it) has never been higher."--Adm. Watkins

Corps has never been higher," said Adm. Watkins. "You ought to be extremely proud to serve with the United States Marine Corps."

He emphasized the importance of the Navy-Marine Corps team concept and pointed out that this team can be counted on to be first in response to international crisis. "That is our job," said Adm. Watkins. "We are the deterrent force in peacetime; and proud of it. Everywhere we look the Navy and the Marine Corps are responding to international crisis as the key element of our deterrent strategy; and they are doing a fantastic job."

OFFERING A PERSPECTIVE far-removed from the day to day challenge of serving in the FMF at Camp Lejeune, the senior officer in the Navy said the view held by military and political leaders in Washington is "one of a great deal of hope for the nation, one of great spirit (in the military) and one of concern on the part of our leadership. We've never seen a more ready military than we are today," said the admiral.

"You can see it in the eyes of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine and Airman...including those in Beirut."

Re-emphasizing the Navy-Marine Corps mission in war-ravaged Beirut, Adm. Watkins said, "We're not in there for combat; we're there to put the Lebanese Armed Forces on their feet and give

them a chance to survive and bring a democratic process to their country.

"No one else can move the forces, for crisis and do the kinds of things that our Marine Corps team can do," he added.

DURING HIS ADDRESS, Adm. Watkins referred to Soviet activity as solidifying support for a stronger military. "The Soviet Union getting more adventurous everyday," pointed the admiral. "Their blatant invasion of Afghanistan really brought this nation to its senses. He added that the invasion gave rise to the great spirit found in the military today.

"Three years ago, we had no mandate. We weren't permitted to do our jobs as people...having an objective and accomplishing that objective," said the admiral. "We can stand day against the Soviet Union. We have been able to move more quickly, providing we can count on the American people that there is a need."

The senior Naval officer feels strongly that the public is behind its Armed Forces today. "The public exists," he said, "faith and trust in a group of people who are not in it for the money. It's a wonderful time to be in the Navy and the Marine Corps."

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Sgt. Christopher Grey



## Marine peacekeepers die in sectarian barrage

Fourteen men from 1st Bn., Eighth Marines were wounded in what has been described as "the first combat action" involving U.S. peacekeepers



Sgt. Christopher Grey

by Sgt. Christopher P. Grey

Two U.S. Marines were killed and 14 wounded Aug. 29, in what U.S. officials have termed, "the first combat action U.S. Marines have taken part in since their arrival 12 months ago."

AT 5:05 P.M. Aug. 28, Marine peacekeepers manning a checkpoint with Lebanese soldiers came under intense small arms fire. The village, Day el-Sellum, dubbed "Hooterville" by the Leathernecks, is located approximately 400 yards in front of the Marine perimeter just off the airport's runway.

Colonel Timothy Geraghty, commander of the 2,000-man contingent assessed the situation and issued the order for the Marines to open fire. The rules of engagement state: if a Marine comes under fire and is convinced that his life is in danger or that of a fellow Marine; he may return fire provided he had a clear and definite target.

The Marines did just that for almost 90 minutes. No American casualties were reported. Fighting continued throughout the night, excluding U.S. troops. But the worst was yet to come. According to wire reports, Lebanese Army troops moved into Bourj Barajneh, Maamourah, Day el-Sellum and Mreihah areas just south of Beirut the morning of Aug. 29 on a sweep to disarm gunmen and restore order.

**THE MILITIAMEN RESISTED** and turned the city into an arena of bloodshed. Some Lebanese officials called the incident "the worst fighting since the Israeli invasion of 1982."

At 6:30 a.m., the Marines were involved once again in the violence. Two rockets hit the Leathernecks' Bravo Company position at the southern tip of Beirut Airport, wounding four Marines.

*"I was going toward the bunker . . . didn't quite make it."*

--Corporal John R. Garchinski

As the morning continued, so did the rocket and mortar attack. Marines were placed on "condition one," their highest state of alert, as numerous explosions occurred in and around the Marine sector. Several peacekeepers were wounded. At approximately 9:45 a.m., two mortar rounds landed in Alpha Company's area killing two Marines. Second Lieutenant Donald Losey, Jr., 28, of Winston-Salem, N.C., died as a result of severe shrapnel wounds to the head. Staff Sergeant Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., was also killed.

**ACCORDING TO ASSOCIATE** Press photographer Don Mell, who was at the Marines location, vehicles took the casualties to MAU Headquarters where they were later evacuated by

helicopter to U.S. Naval vessels anchored off the coast.

Meanwhile, the barrage continued. Associated Press correspondent Scheherezade Faramarzi reported from the Marine compound that shelling escalated shortly before midday with an average of six to eight rounds per minute crashing in and around the airport.

According to Major Bob Jordan, the Marines contingent public affairs spokesman, the Marines retaliated at approximately 11:55 a.m. "The Marines began returning fire with 155mm howitzers, 81mm mortars and Cobra helicopter gunships on the numerous concerned positions that had been firing on the Marines.

**"THE MARINES CONTINUED** to fire for about 40 minutes and effectively suppressed the rockets and mortars that were firing in on us," Maj. Jordan said.

"My first thought was to hit the deck," said one wounded Marine, Corporal John R. Garchinski, 23, of Boomall, Pa. "I was going toward the bunker and didn't quite make it," Cpl. Garchinski continued. "I was hit by shrapnel in the lower back and received 21 stitches. The shrapnel also tore off the handle and rear sight of my M16."

The following is a list of the fatalities and Marines wounded in action. Listed are their conditions at GLOBE press time:

### LEBANON CASUALTIES

2ndLt. Donald G. Losey, Jr., 1/8	KIA
SSgt. Alexander M. Ortega, 1/8	KIA
Cpl. Kevin D. Hadler, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
Cpl. David S. Bratten, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
Cpl. Bruce S. Dudley, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
Cpl. Eric L. Moore, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
Cpl. John R. Weant, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
LCpl. Phillip G. Delabar, C Btry, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
LCpl. Robert A. Meyung, C Btry, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
1stLt. Mark A. Singleton, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
LCpl. Dennis C. Goen, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
Cpl. John R. Garchinski, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
GySgt. Danny Evans, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
PFC Charles Bryant, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
LCpl. David E. Beals, 1/8	WIA Good Condition
Cpl. Ralph R. Berry, 1/8	WIA Good Condition

## Marines respond to local accident

Using life saving steps and the agility of high hurdlers, four Division Schools instructors rushed to the aid of a Tarrawa Terrace woman involved in an Aug. 25 traffic accident.

**PAULETTE JOHNSON**, A passenger in an eastbound 1982 Toyota, received cuts to her right arm when the car she was riding in struck the rear of a 1969 Camaro at the entrance to Jacksonville Senior High School, located on Gum Branch Road, according to the Onslow County Hospital and the Jacksonville Police Department.

Mrs. Jones and the occupants of the Camaro received minor injuries a JPD spokesman said.

"We were sitting by the pool having a little get together when we heard the crash," recalled Sergeant Bert Terrazas, instructor at Division Schools here. "Myself and three other instructors

jumped three, seven-foot fences to get to the victims."

**AT THE SCENE**, "Mrs. Johnson's arm was severely bleeding. I applied pressure to her upper arm while Corporal Keith Jensen applied pressure to her forearm until the bleeding stopped. Then we treated her for shock," he said.

As a safety precaution, Lance Corporal Martin Harrington and Sergeant Jim Reeb disconnected the battery cables and removed the keys from the ignition.

"I haven't had any other first aid training besides what I learned in basic training. Anything I did at the accident I learned from the Marine Corps," said Sgt. Terrazas.

**MRS. JOHNSON WAS** treated and released.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Honored

After more than 30 years of Naval service, Captain William C. Fuller, 2nd Marine Division's senior chaplain retires Oct. 1. Chaplain Fuller was presented the Legion of Merit award for his services in ceremonies Aug. 25. He spent approximately half his career with Marines.

Recently the chaplain was presented the Grey Shepherd award, an honorarium given to the Navy Chaplains Corps senior captain.

Captain A. J. Libera has assumed the watch as Division Chaplain.

### Clarification

In reference to appropriate civilian attire, the Aug. 25 edition of the GLOBE stated that "extremely stylish hats such as 'punk rock', 'western' or 'super-fly' hats will not be worn." The article should have read, 'punk-rock' or 'super fly' hats will not be worn.

**MORE NEWS BRIEFS ON THE BACK PAGE**

# 6th MAB headquarters shaping up

Globe Staff Report

Going to the hospital is not considered a popular activity by Marines, however, the Leathernecks of the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade (6th MAB), have been hard at work getting moved into a deserted hospital and turning it into a fine clean headquarters.

**THE NEWLY ACTIVATED** 6th MAB packed their equipment July 6 and moved to the old hospital at Hadnot Point.

Like any move, much advance planning was needed. "Before we did anything we looked at blueprints of the hospital to decide which area would be best suited for each staff section," said Captain John E. Price, the G-2 officer. "Once that was decided we called on the base locksmiths to obtain keys for the rooms. It took them two weeks to find the right keys for the rooms. They had a trash can full of keys. It was a long process of trial and error before the right keys were found.

"The moving went pretty smooth," said Gunnery Sergeant Michael B. Kelly, of the G-4 section. "We had one tractor trailer to haul all of the mount-out boxes, desks, tools, safes and field equipment. I lost count on the number of trips it took."

"**THE FIRST DAY** of moving, everyone on the staff pitched in and gave a hand," said Corporal William D. Klingel who works in the adjutant's office. "The next day it was all the enlisted Marines who helped and after that the moving



L Cpl. Raynard Carpenter spruces up the MAB headquarters

Cpl. Sev

trickled down to the sergeants and below. We had dollies, but lifting desks and boxes all day got tiresome.

"Overall the move went all right," agreed Corporal Paul L. Peavy of the staff secretary's office. "We had five days to do it in and got most of it done in four days, working 10 to 12 hours a day."

"The Marines worked real hard moving us in here," said Capt. Price. "Moving in was only part of the job, we had to do a lot of cleaning to get the rooms squared away and ready for operation."

**THERE IS STILL** much work to be done. "Base maintenance is working on the steam lines under the building and the wiring; we still don't have all the phones working but we are making progress," said GySgt. Kelly.

In addition to getting settled in at their headquarters, the MAB staff sections have had at work carrying out their traditional functions.

There are also some new skills to learn, such as how to operate a mobile command post. In regard, the members of the MAB staff treated to an introductory class by the 2nd As Amphibian Battalion at Courthouse Bay on 26, on how to properly use the communication equipment in the LVTC-7 "Command Tractor."

"**I'VE BEEN WITH** the MAB since day one," boasted Cpl. Peavy. "We've come a long way from our new headquarters gives us plenty of room to operate. It was kind of a surprise when I found out we were being fully activated. I have a lot of pride in it."

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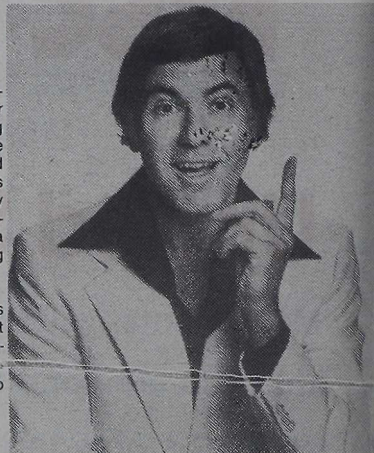


Carol Lee

## Bob Garber Show Returns

The next 4 nights will be big nights on our entertainment calendar, the Bob Garber Show will make its return appearance at our club. This is a Vegas-type lounge show on national tour, starring Bob Garber, a comedian-vocalist who has long been a favorite with military audiences, having played over two thousand engagements for the various branches. Bob's comedy is presented in several ways, from his fast paced stories to comedy magic (nothing works) to singing songs, all of which were specially written and recorded for him by a studio orchestra. Bob has a tremendous voice and there is one song that he has been doing for the ladies that has turned into his trademark.

The show features the beautiful and talented Carol Lee. Carol has studied dance since the age of five. She loves her work and it shows. Her cleaning lady transformation is an act that the audience comes back to see time and time again. She has been performing across the nation for the past three years. There is also dance music following the show. Let's make it a date!



Bob Garber

## WHERE THE SOUNDS ARE

**Thursday, Sept. 1**  
Bob Garber - Rifle Range  
Carolina Proof - Central Area  
Castle - Camp Johnson

**Friday, Sept. 2**  
Bob Garber - Camp Johnson  
Cruise Control - Courthouse Bay  
Cahoots - Industrial Area  
Sundance - Area 5  
Warhead - Central Area

**Saturday, Sept. 3**  
Cruise Control - Courthouse Bay  
Cahoots - Camp Geiger  
Sundance - Industrial Area  
Warhead - Central Area  
Danzurazov - Camp Johnson  
Bob Garber - French Creek

**Sunday, Sept. 4**  
Bob Garber-Central Area  
Cruise Control-French Creek  
Cahoots-Camp Johnson  
Sundance-Camp Geiger  
Warhead-Industrial Area

**Monday, Sept. 5**  
North Star-Camp Geiger  
Variations-Industrial Area  
Cruise Control-Central Area  
Sundance-Camp Johnson  
Warhead-Courthouse Bay

**Tuesday, Sept. 6**  
North Star-Central Area  
Variations-Camp Geiger  
Cruise Control-Industrial Area  
Carolina Proof-Camp Johnson  
Warhead-Courthouse Bay

**Wednesday, Sept. 7**  
North Star-Courthouse Bay  
Variations-Central Area  
Cruise Control-Camp Johnson  
Warhead-Area 5  
Danzurazov-Camp Geiger

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**Friday and Saturday**  
Sept. 2nd & 3rd  
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**Sunday, Sept. 4**  
K-Town Disco, 1930 to 2330  
**Tuesday, Sept. 6**  
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**Friday, Sept. 2**  
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**Monday, Sept. 5**  
Labor Day--All Clubs Closed!  
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**Friday, Sept. 2**  
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French Fries, Peas ..... \$2.50  
**Wednesday, Sept. 7**  
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Garlic Bread, Salad ..... \$2.50

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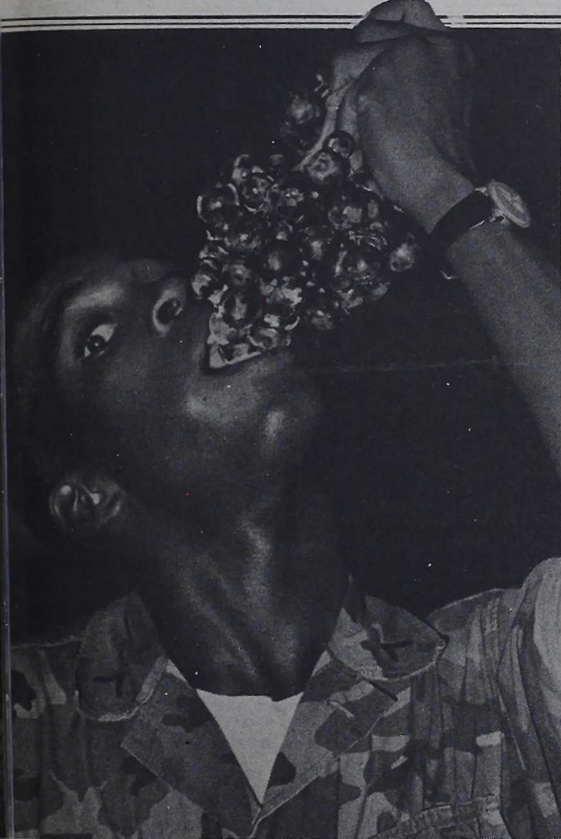
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**Monday, Sept. 5**  
Labor Day, All Clubs Closed!  
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**Sunday, Sept. 4**  
Celebrate Labor Day With  
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The Galley will be closed for renovations from August 15 until mid-January. The Pizza Pit will operate under its normal schedule though, and the Hadnot Point Staff Club will continue to serve you during this time please bear with us during this inconvenience.

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STAFF NCO CLUB

# Steppin' out at French Creek



by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

After years of planning, the \$1.6 million French Creek Enlisted Club opened Aug. 25.

"THIS ISN'T JUST a club for the enlisted people at French Creek, it is a club for all E-3s and below," said Brigadier General Robert J. Winglass, commanding general, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

About 300 to 400 Marines and Sailors and their guests herded through the doors of the new club to be greeted by tables of free hors d'oeuvres, piles of fresh fruit and assorted snacks. Approximately 20 video machines stood silently beckoning the drop of quarters. The \$44,000 stage-lit disco glared with fierce pride.

"THIS HAS BEEN in the works for a long time," said Command Club Management System's manager Rex Kartchner. "The old club was really only a snack bar and there was a great need to expand the size of the club."

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"The former club also had a 450 person capacity," said Kartchner. "It will be refurbished and converted into an NCO club which this area has never had."

**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS** Darryl Fleet, 20, from Baltimore was among the many Marines and Sailors at the grand opening celebration. The 2nd Bulk Fuel Company Marine said, "I think the club is really beautiful but there's only one thing that it's missing...more women."

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Sgt. Wayne White's attention seems to be elsewhere

2nd Maintenance Battalion's repair Marines put screws to machinery and canvass about for holey tents

by PFC Jeff Bisbee

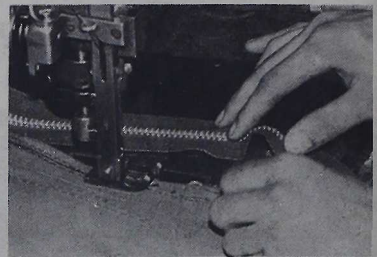
A rainy night with a leaky tent can be miserable for an infantryman. This is where General Supply Maintenance Repair (GSMR) Platoon comes in.

**LIKE DUTCHMEN WHO** plug holes before the dam bursts, GSMR of 2nd FSSG's 2nd Maintenance Battalion directly supports Marines by repairing necessities in the field and in garrison. Leaky tents are just one of the many jobs the Marines of GSMR tackle.

"We're the backbone of the field operation. If we receive an unserviceable tent we try to restore it to condition 'A'. We can make them totally serviceable," said Master Gunnery Sergeant Jerome Colson, noncommissioned officer in charge of GSMR here.

In the shop or in the field, the repair platoon is capable of repairing light and heavy textiles such as ALICE packs and tents using heavy-duty sewing machines. They are also jacks-of-all-trades when it comes to repairing office machinery, from typewriters to copy machines.

**"BUT TENTS ARE** priority one here," said MGySgt. Colson. "Valued at \$400 to \$2,000 per tent, they're very important to us. Having the knowledge and equipment to go into the field to repair tents and other textiles, makes us an important part of the logistics system," he said.



Zippering right along

PFC Jeff Bisbee

While tents may be priority one, the office machine repair section is also an integral part of GSMR. According to MGySgt Colson, "When typewriters break down, things stop happening."

"A lot of people abuse their typewriter. I guess they think they'll get the day off if they don't have a typewriter. Well, this is where typewriters come," said Corporal George Moore.

"Some of the typewriters come in so badly damaged that we can't repair them. We just put them on the shelf and use them for parts," he said.

**IN ADDITION TO** repairing textiles and office machinery, GSMR also tests and refills extinguishers and CO2 tanks. "Before we fill a tank we'll test it to make sure that it can hold up when filled," MGySgt. Colson said.

Proud of the job GSMR does, he added, "As long as it can be made serviceable, we can repair it. If not, it leaves our element of maintenance." He added, "We have 59 typewriters here involved in repairing and maintaining the serviceability of equipment for the field and garrison Marine."

"We're one of the oldest repair organizations and one of the thankless. We're the catalyst that makes the wheels go round," concluded MGySgt. Colson.



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# Shoe returns to Camp Lejeune

Shoe cartoonist Jeff MacNelly's pint-sized character Skyler made a return engagement to his 'favorite' coastal Carolina 'summer camp' this year

Globe Staff Report

When the smallest Marine Corps recruit in history returned to Camp Lejeune this summer, gales of laughter erupted from Leathernecks. They had discovered the diminutive future freedom fighter was again ordered into their midst.

Private Skyler, the one-inch tall marine, appears in many daily newspaper comic sections. He is only one of several bizarre bird characters to face human conditions in the cartoon strip drawn by award-winning cartoonist Jeff MacNelly.

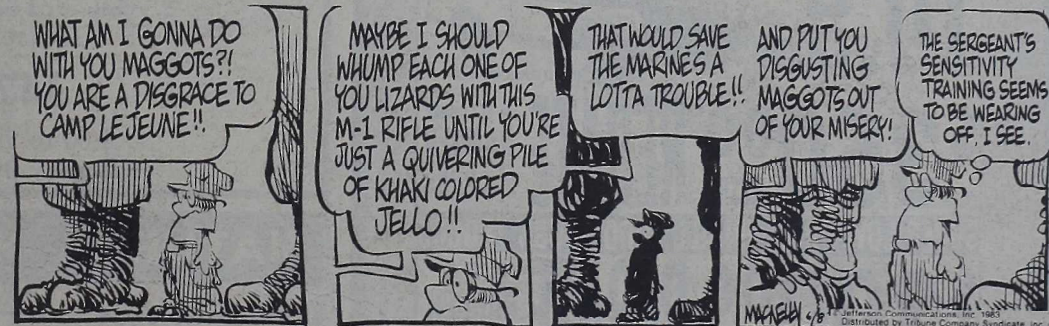
Last year, a week-long series of "Shoe" cartoons depicted a wide-eyed, precocious Skyler excited about spending part of his school vacation at summer camp. His Uncle Perfesser, anxious to have Skyler out of his feathers, declined to tell Skyler that the site he'd chosen was the infamous Camp Lejeune, where folks were more concerned with weeding weaklings out of the corps than arts and crafts.

This year, a utility-clad Skyler, upon information listening to a plain sergeant ask the men what he was going to do with "Maggots" and then on the suggestion of thumping each other there with an M-1 rifle, thus saved the Marine Corps a lot of trouble. Skyler believes the sergeant's "seniority training" was wearing off.

In the next cartoon segment, Skyler's hopes are heightened when theatoon sergeant tells about an upcoming summer camping trip. But instead of making a whitewater canoeing trip in Canada or a hiking trip in Maine, he gets information on the "poisonous snakes of El Salvador."

MacNelly's "Shoe" has appeared in more than 700 daily and Sunday newspapers since 1977, but his work is much more wide-ranging. He has won Pulitzer Prizes in 1972 and 1978 for editorial cartoons. The 35-year-old artist left the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill after three years, to devote all his efforts to drawing. MacNelly has also won the George Polk Award and twice received the Reuben; the highest honor of the National Cartoonists' Society.

## SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



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Last stop,  
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Sgt. Joseph Steele

Returning ANGLICO Marine  
made like olive-dra  
mushrooms in Camp Lejeune'  
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by Sgt. Joseph Steele

The 86 ANGLICO jumpers filled the empty sky here Aug. 28, olive-drab chutes unfurling and billowing open to form giant mushrooms.

**THE MARINES WERE** returning to Camp Lejeune from two weeks of combat simulated training in Vieques, Puerto Rico, beneath that island's dense, thorny canopy.

"Fantastic jump," said Sergeant Michael Sak, 25, of New Baltimore, Mich. "It was real good. Everything went as planned." The airborne elite were feeling their oats as they rolled their chutes and watched as comrades fell to the earth. They let out moans and laughs, in turn, depending on whether their fellow Marines bounced, smacked or gently touched down in Landing Zone Bluebird.

"We practiced tactical movements and just played grunt for a couple of weeks," was 20-year-old, Florida native, Lance Corporal Harry Davis' terse description of the company's Caribbean venture.

The jump from 800 feet climaxed the exercise. Private First Class Odell Rolling, 22, of East Orange, N.J., offered a two-word summation, "nice landing," to indicate he was glad to be back and safely aground.

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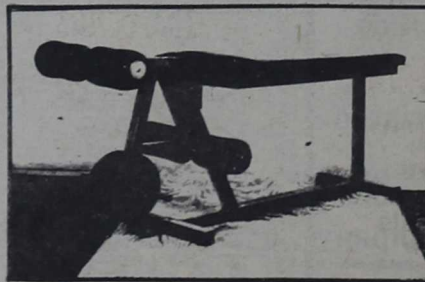
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# Time-out: 2/2 Leathernecks and their families picnic together amidst busy training schedule



Going nowhere: a family tourist gets inside Huey scoop

Sgt. Fred Dodd

by Sgt. Fred Dodd

The infantrymen of 2nd Battalion, Second Marines have been spending a lot of time training in the field. They are planning for future deployments.

"WE'VE BEEN OUT nearly every week for the last several months since we returned from Okinawa," said Corporal Arthur Tierney.

For the Division Leathernecks, Saturday's Family Day was a relaxed sort of business as usual. Approximately 15 military displays were spread around the tactical landing zone (TLZ), Bluebird area. Tours of helicopters, Gamma Goat rides and M16 blank firing opportunities highlighted the day's events.

Lunch time gave wives a chance to check out meals-ready-to-eat, washed down with bug juice.

"THIS IS THE third event in the family assistance program we've had," explained battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel Jack F. Adinolfi. "We want to show the families they're part of the 2/2 family along with our Marines."

A camouflaged rifle squad led by Cpl. Tierney was the center of attraction. The riflemen fielded weaponry questions by inquisitive guests.

Stiff-armed and backed by a look of grim determination, one wife fired a magazine full of M16 blanks into undaunted trees. Mysteriously flushed with vented glee, she grinned from ear-to-ear while returning the weapon.

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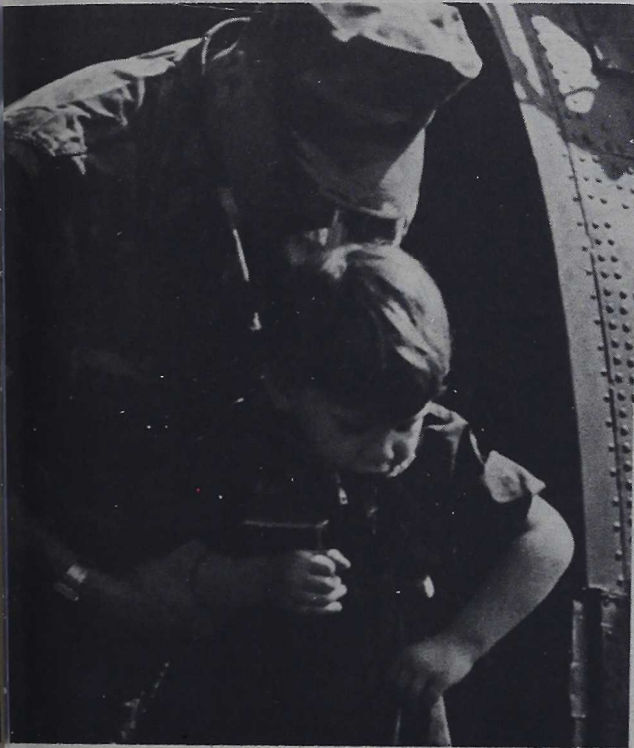
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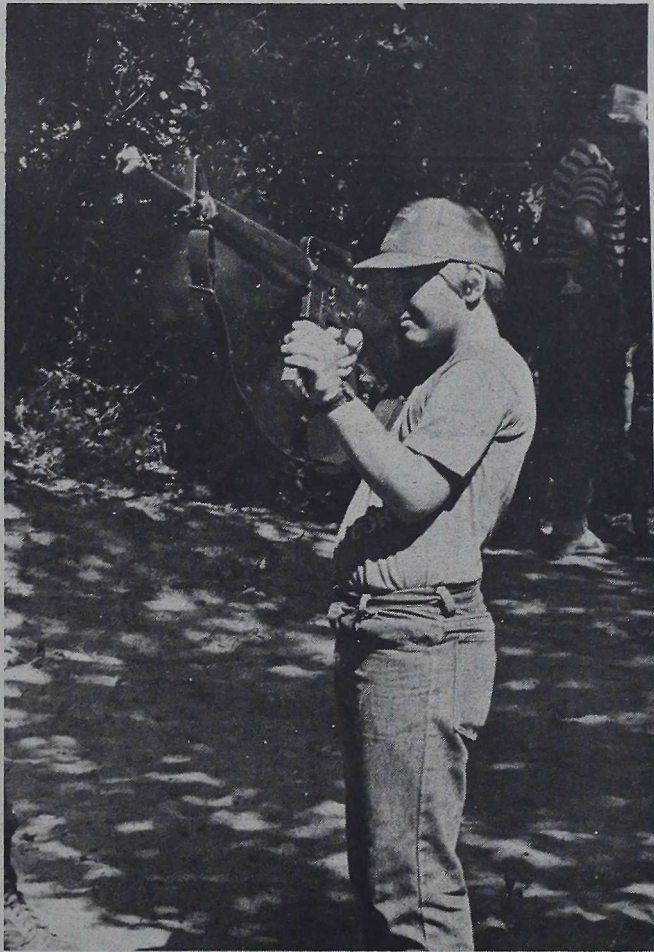
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# Chief's system reduces rush for shots

by Cpl. Scott Krout

Computer know-how and long lines as a novice Sailor prompted a 2nd Marine Division hospital corpsman to parlay his knowledge into a program which saves medical workers approximately 70 man-hours.

**CHIEF HOSPITALMAN CORPSMAN** Joseph D. Aymond Jr., who works at the 3rd Battalion, Fourth Marines' aid station, increased the Corps' medical readiness and responsiveness by programming a medical records disc for the "green machine" computer. Previously, the computer was used primarily in the unit diary system.

When the disc is inserted into the green machine, it quickly issues a medical printout on very person in the battalion. The list, known in health circles as the unit commander's medical system (UCMS), includes the person's shot record, blood type and ophthalmology report.

"Before I developed the UCMS, it would take our people to give shots, now it only takes one person," said Chief Aymond, whose computer knowledge was self-gained. "As a troop, I got tired of duplicating copies of everything and having to pull and update everyone's health records when I gave shots. With the new system, all we have to do is spend about two hours a day updating it. The man-hours I save by the system can be channeled into giving better medical service to the battalion."

A 21-YEAR NAVY veteran, Chief Aymond took up the task of building his own mini-computer. "When I came off I&I duty I saw the Marine Corps had purchased the "green machine" and thought there had to be a way to program it so we can better identify the people in the battalion who need medical care," explained the chief.

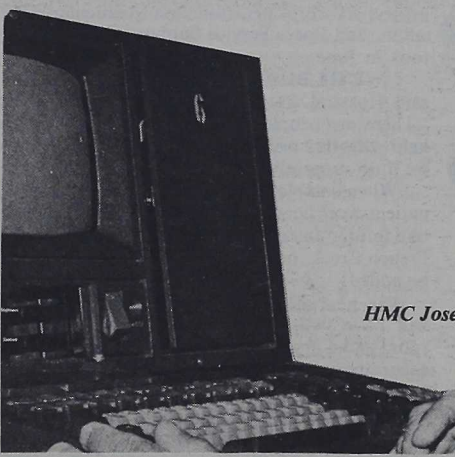
Continuing, he said, "It always seemed that when a unit got ready to deploy there was a big rush to get the Marines all the shots they needed. There's no rush anymore, all we have to do is spend two hours a day updating the UCMS. If the battalion commander wants to know how many people have a certain blood type, the computer can spit out the answer in no time at all."

The success of the UCMS was further expanded to add dental records. The dental system gives a person's dental class and the date of their next appointment.

Last September the chief was transferred to the Second Division Information System Management Office (DISMO) and tasked with teaching the system to all medical units within the Division.

He also worked closely with the people at DISMO to improve the system.

**BY JUNE OF** this year, Chief Aymond had trained personnel at all 28 battalion aid stations. However, the UCMS is only a Class II system, meaning for local use only. The paperwork has started at Headquarters Marine Corps to upgrade the system to a Class IA Corps-wide system.



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## Corpsmen transform engine shop into aid station

by PFC Jeff Bisbee

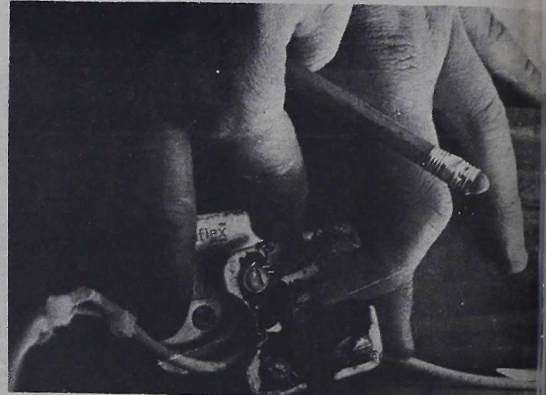
Transforming a greasy engine shop in Bldg. 900 into an attractive battalion aid station is the project six corpsmen from 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, undertook in June.

"WE'RE BUILDING IT from the floor up," said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Gary Snyder. "There are people who are more than happy to help with this project. Give us the materials and we'll do it ourselves."

When completed, the new BAS will reduce the patient work load at the French Creek facility by one-third. "Instead of having to go all the way to French Creek, people in the area can come here," he added.

The new aid station which opened Aug. 29 will have two treatment rooms, an emergency room and a drug and alcohol rehabilitation room, according to HM1 Snyder. In addition, it will house medical records, a pharmacy, lounge and a chaplain's office.

"NONE OF US have been in the Seabees," he explained. "Two of the crew came from special



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groups at Little Creek Amphibious Base and the rest of the crew are from Portsmouth, Va."

HM1 F. H. Dickens said, "The aid station is going to be real nice. I've 'diddle-daddled' around the house but I've never done any framing like this. Our crew gets along real well so we got all this done in less than a month."

"I think we've done the job as well or better than a civilian group could have done," said HM1 Snyder proudly. "We've taken extra care in building it." With continued praise for his workers, he said, "The professionalism sticks out here because we take the time to do it right. We've checked things out such as wiring. As a result, we have more pride in this station than one someone would just hand over to us."

"THE FUNDS ALONG with the space and material were supplied by the 2nd Maintenance Battalion," he explained. "We also received support from Ordnance Company who sent us Marines when we need an extra man," he added. "We all pitched in together and we've done it."

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**BEFORE PEOPLE CAN** use the workshop, they must take a pouring class held on Saturdays at 10 a.m.," explained Mrs. Ripley.

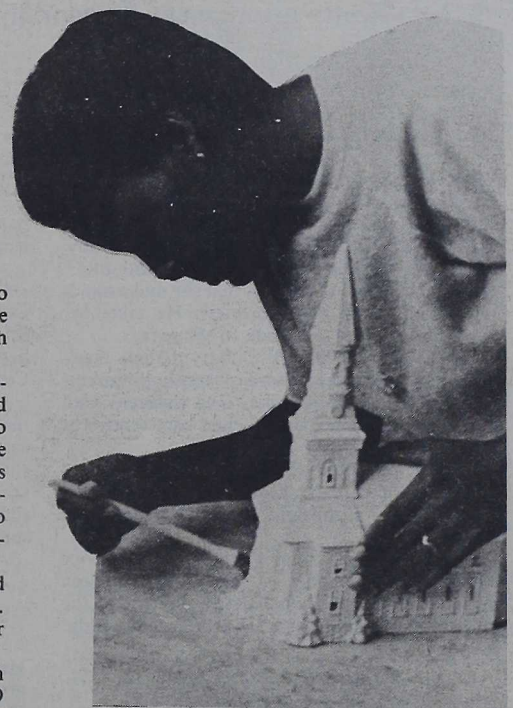
Beginners are required to bring two rags, a bucket and a large box with shredded paper. They must also purchase a class kit which contains all the required tools.

"The reason people must attend the class is to learn the rules of the workshop, how to take care of the molds and to familiarize themselves with what they are doing," said Mrs. Ripley.

**THE CLASS STARTS** with beginners selecting the mold they want to pour, putting liquid ceramic material into the mold and allowing it to harden. Marines working at the workshop provide the molds to beginners and the instructor explains step-by-step procedures for pouring good greenware (semi-hard ceramic material). The class also covers areas in painting and firing (putting greenware into kilns for baking).

Not only do ceramics show creativity, said Mrs. Ripley, it's also a good hobby to save money. "A person can pour, fire and paint a lamp for about \$25," concluded the ceramic supervisor.

The workshop, located in Bldg. 1107, is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is closed on Monday and Tuesday. For more information call 451-2077.



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## Watching Scotty Grow

Unlike the popular 1960's song title, modern day care centers have stopped watching and now include activities to help Scotty grow...mentally, morally and physically

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

When he arrived this morning, he was very unhappy. As his mother left to go to work, he cried. But now, as he stands on the playground, he isn't crying. He looks around with wide eyes, searching the other children's faces for one thing he can identify with. The other children are playing and pay no attention to the new child. As he starts walking away, a lady walks up to him. "Randy, would you like to swing on the swings with me?" Looking into her eyes he sees that she understands his childlike pain and loneliness. He takes her hand and together they walk to the swings.

**A PROBLEM MANY** military parents face--what to do with the children when both parents work. The solution--leave the children with friends or neighbors, or use child care centers or sitter services.

There are three child care centers aboard Camp Lejeune, each center has different requirements for enrollment, but provides the same basic service.

"All military people and civil service employees are eligible to leave their children here," explained Wanda Jenkins, director of the Midway Park Child Care Center, located in Bldg. 4025.



Cpl. Rick Kreceman

"Mommy, can I stay here a little longer?"

**THE STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED** Officer's Wives Club Child Care Center, located in Bldg. 2455 (Tarawa Terrace), is open to all military ranks. The Officer's Wives Club (OWC) Sitter Service, in Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point) is open only to officers belonging to the Officers Club or the OWC. They accept children on a drop-in basis.

"We accept children from parents (officers or their spouses only) who need to go to the doctor or they have an appointment they can't take their children to," said Hazel Smith, director of the OWC Sitter Service.

Registration for each of the centers, requires parents to provide an up-to-date shot record, an enrollment form and the child's medical history.

**EACH CENTER PROVIDES** lunch for the children. Meals range from a United States Department of Agriculture sponsored lunch at the Midway Park Center, to soup and sandwiches the parents pay for in child care fees at the OWC Center.

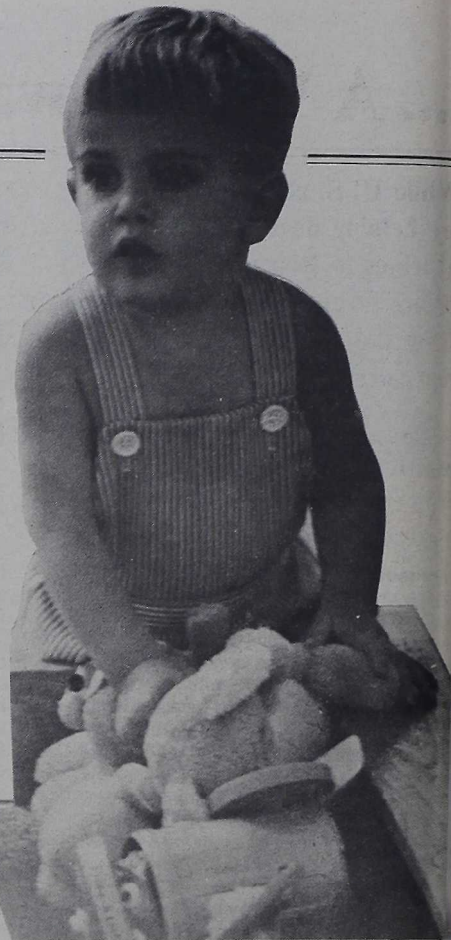
The Staff NCO Wives Club Center provides the most activities for older children. Monday, the center has visitors come to present programs to the children; Tuesday is movie day; Wednesday is skating; Thursday they take the children water sliding and Friday the children participate in special events.

"The reason we have so many activities is to give the older school age children more diversified activities," said Barbera Perkins, director of the Staff NCO Wives Club Center.

Fees for the services are:

Midway Park Child Care Center charges \$27 a week for one child with \$14 extra charged for each additional child. Their daily rates are \$7, with \$5 charged for each additional child. They also have an hourly rate of 90 cents with 50 cents for each additional child.

Staff NCO Wives Club Child Care Center rates are \$31 per week for one child, \$44 for two children, \$57 for three and \$70 for four. They don't have a daily rate, but charge 90 cents an



Cpl. Rick K

Brian Blocks faces "decisions, decisions." Which should I play with?

hour for the first child with 50 cents an hour for each additional child.

**THE OWC CHILD** Care Center has a weekly rate of \$21.25 with \$5 charged for each additional child. Their daily rate is \$5 with \$1 charged for additional children. An hourly rate of 80 cents is charged for the first child with a 20 cent hourly charge for each additional child.

**THE OWC CHILD** Care Center operates from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

The Midway Park and Staff NCO Wives Club Center hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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# ... A World away

While U. S. child care centers are helping develop youngsters, Marines in Beirut are busy trying to give local kids a diversion from the bitter devastation that surrounds them

By Ssgt. Bill Wright

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Children are the lifeblood of any country; they represent the hopes and dreams of a nation's future. The kids here in Beirut are different; in fact, they display an irresistible charm to those lucky enough to be near them.

IT IS IN this vein that a few Marines here have played their talents and tender hearts by donating their off-duty time to turn on an open area of trash and filth into a playground any child could enjoy.

When the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit landed in Beirut during late May, it was tasked with helping to keep the peace in this war-torn city. But the Marines of Maintenance Platoon, MAU Support Group-24, took it upon themselves to build playground equipment for some local children.

"The whole project was the brainchild of Jane Redlich, a nurse in Beirut," explained Maj. D. C. Redlich, MAU Support Group-24 commanding officer. "She donated the materials and asked the Marines to build it. Unfortunately, she has since departed for the States and was unable to see her dream come true."

BUT AS NADIA Tewtel of the Office of Social Development in Beirut explained, Ms. Chaplain's dream will give many children here the opportunity to enjoy being a child.

"The children and adults here will be eternally grateful to these wonderful Marines for giving of their hearts and time to build this playground," she said. "I just wish we could repay those efforts twice over. The children in this community now have a place to gather and play without fear. I'm sure it will be used knowing full-well of the love that went into building it."

Located just north of the MAU headquarters in the village of Burj al Barajinah in the Ouzai district, the playground sits on a small piece of land donated by the Lebanese government. The Lebanese people cleared the trash, cleaned the area and erected fences and lights to get ready for the equipment. The red, white and blue painted equipment consists of two swing sets, a hand-walk, merry-go-round and see-saw.

"WE BEGAN THE project about four days after we landed," said Corporal Maurice Colbert, the main welder of the equipment. "We've been hot and heavy on it ever since, spending most of our off-duty time building it. The only thing we have left to build is the monkey bars. But instead of waiting for it, we decided to get the equipment set up for the kids to use right away."

Cpl. Colbert, a Washington, D.C. native, said although the work was "hot and heavy," it was more than worth it.

"I loved doing this," he said emphatically. "I love all kids, so it was for a worthwhile cause. The results are worth all the effort and I'd do it all over again."



Ssgt. Bill Wright

Lebanese children take a few moments to strike a pose at their new playground

THAT MOTIVATION WAS echoed by Sergeant Kim McKinney of Warren, Ark., the machinist for the project.

"During the time I've been here," said Sgt. McKinney, "I've had the opportunity to see a good part of Beirut and it breaks my heart when I see these little kids playing in the streets and in the rubble. Now at least some of them will have a safe place to play and I'm proud to have been a part of it. I just wish we could put a playground at every corner."

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Ambush drills require quick reactions by Marines

SSgt. Tim Bennett

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**BEIRUT, Lebanon**--Quick reaction is the key to successful live fire ambush training drills here for Reconnaissance, TOW and Dragon Marines who run mobile patrols and operate as security escorts for the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU).

Scenario: A patrol is under sniper fire and a Marine is hit. Marines stop their vehicles, set up a band of fire, latch onto the wounded Marine, and get their vehicles and continue suppressive fire out of danger.

If they don't react properly in a real situa-

tion," says Major Andre Davis, operations officer for Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines here, "then they're liable to have a heck of a lot more casualties."

**BLT 1/8, THE** infantry contingent here with the 24th MAU, sends mobile patrols into Beirut twice a day. Those same Marines involved in patrolling also provide numerous escorts for VIPs and commanding officers visiting sites in the city and Marine positions.

The recently conducted drills were the first of their kind since the MAU's landing in May. More

will be scheduled for the future when a live fire range is set up within the Marines' lines. The initial drills were held in the Italian peacekeeping force area.

"It really makes you think about how you're supposed to react," says Corporal J. D. Young, 22, of Moorestown, N.J., a recon Marine. "If we drove around all the time we might get lax, but drills like this help out."

**SERGEANT JUAN RODRIGUEZ**, 23, of Miami, Fla., a TOW patrol leader, says the training helps iron out rough spots that need to be spotted now before they could cost a life in actual combat. Those spots could be proper positioning and how certain movements are supposed to be carried out.

Rodriguez says dismounting a jeep under fire and then returning fire is harder than it looks. He contends that practice such as this helps a Marine know how to function under pressure.

Maj. Davis says mobile patrolling in a built-up environment such as Beirut is generally new for the Marine Corps. "It's breaking new ground for us," he says.

**THE MAJOR ADDS** that the Corps is placing more emphasis on training in urban terrain but that most such training areas in the States are small. Plus, most of it involves emphasis on attacking built-up areas, not patrolling.

According to Maj. Davis, that means experience gained by Marines here may prove invaluable for future mobile patrol training and strategy.

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**NEEDLECRAFT CLASSES ARE** being offered at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Registration for the classes is being held today only on Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Classes are being offered in the following crafts: needle point, crewel with candlewicking and counted-cross stitch.

For more information call Theresa Kline at 353-8363.

**THE ONSLOW COUNTY Library** will begin showing an eight-week Young Adult Film Series Sept. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Onslow County Library at 501 Doris Ave., Jacksonville.

The films being shown Sept. 3 are: "Dear Lovely Heart: I Desperate" and "It Must be Love, Cause I Feel so Dumb."

There is no charge for viewing the movies and they are open to public.

**BASE SPECIAL SERVICES** is offering bus trips to two amusement parks within the next month.

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A three-day package is offered Sept. 3-5 to Six Flags Over Georgia. The trip costs \$75 and includes transportation, two nights of lodging and admission to the park for three days.

The third trip offered is to King's Dominion Sept. 17-18. Cost is \$75 for transportation, lodging for one night and two days' admission.

People interested in attending one of these trips can make reservations at the Reservations Office located in the Goettge Memorial Foyer House between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday or by calling 451-5694 or 451-3535.

**WINTER WONDERLAND '83 Arts and Crafts Show** and 10 booth spaces sponsored by the Onslow Craft Guild will be available for local artists Sept. 14.

For more information, after working hours, call 347-1443 or 347-1444 or write the Onslow Craft Guild, P.O. Box 7105, Northwoods Station, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

**A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE** for the Onslow County Community Concert Group is being held today and Sept. 2. This 25-year-old organization will host four different concerts during their 1983-1984 season.

Only people who have membership cards will be eligible to attend the concerts. Membership fees will only be collected through Sept. 2 at the Thunderbird Inn or can be accepted by calling 455-4100.

All concerts will be performed at the Jacksonville Senior High School auditorium.

**THE JACKSONVILLE USO** will present a floor show Sept. 10 at the Solid Golds. According to USO director, Matt Hardiman, the show consists of beautiful women, beautiful songs and beautiful people. The performance is open to all service people, their families and guests and is free of charge. For more information call the USO at 455-3333.

**THE CAMP LEJEUNE Officers' Wives' Club** will hold a special Welcome Coffee, 10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 7 at Marston Pavilion. All club members as well as regular club members are encouraged to attend. Several classes and a variety of clubs will be offered during the afternoon.

**THE HIDDEN TALENTS Craft Consignment Shop** will open its doors for sales beginning Sept. 12. The shop is a non-profit outfit which donates all profits to a scholarship fund.

The Hidden Talents Shop is located in Bldg. 64 on Molly Road across from the Bonnyman Bowling Center. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**QUILTMaking CLASSES ARE** being offered at the Hidden Talents Shop, Bldg. 64, beginning Sept. 21. Pre-registration is required and class size is limited. For more information call Mrs. Brody at 577-1252.

**THE HADNOT POINT** and Tarawa Terrace commissary store will be closed Sept. 5 in observance of Labor Day. All other days of operation remain as normally scheduled.

**AN HAWAIIAN LUAU** is planned for Sept. 4. All interested persons - Kamaainas and guests--call 353-1313 for more information.

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**Base doors to higher learning**  
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**Staff Report**  
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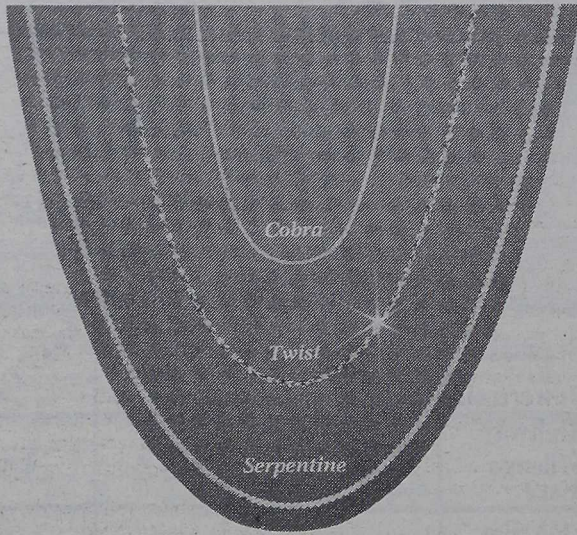
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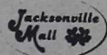
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## Ome Rice...

### The Oriental omelet

#### Globe Staff Report

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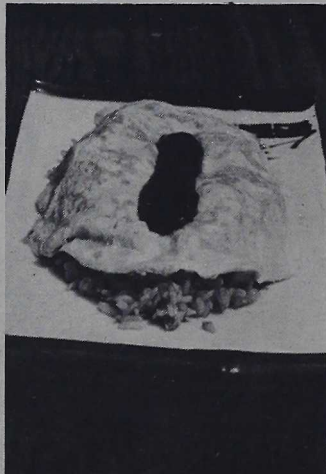
**MRS. PATTON**, A native of Awase, Okinawa, Japan, was in the midst of preparing Ome Rice, an Oriental dish known by Marines who have served on Okinawa and at Camp Fuji, Japan.

The wife of Chief Hospital Corpsman Donald R. Patton, a 20-year Navy veteran, Mrs. Patton's recipe for the rice and meat dish is easily prepared and economical (about 70 cents per serving).

From the kitchen of Keiko Patton comes **OME RICE**.

#### Ingredients:

- 1 lb. boneless chicken breast (tuna, ham or pork can be substituted as desired)
- 3 cups uncooked rice
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 large onion
- salt (dash)
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce



Ome Rice

GrSgt. Terry Pruitt



Keiko Patton

GrSgt. Terry Pruitt

3 tablespoons of ketchup  
1 egg per serving  
Soak rice in water for about an hour (rice can be cooked that way before), then cook according to package directions. Slice chicken and onions separately. Pour oil in a pan and heat on medium setting.

Add chicken pieces and cook about five minutes, stirring frequently. Add onion and cook for about five more minutes, or until onion is soft. (Extra oil may be added if desired.)

**WHILE STIRRING CHICKEN** and onion, add precooked rice, about one teaspoon of soy sauce and a tablespoon of ketchup. (Salt and pepper added to taste). Turn stove heat setting to keep dish warm.

Take beaten egg (one at a time) and spread in lightly oiled pan and cook flat.

Serve rice-chicken mixture on top of omelet. Garnish with ketchup.

**Makes four to five servings.** Mrs. Patton suggested the dish can be served with soup, green beans or broccoli. "That's all you need," her mother of two said with a smile.

The dish takes about 35 minutes to make and fills that empty pit on winter evenings.

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# Athletes beware

New more modern testing  
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promises to weed out those  
who rely on special drugs  
in their training programs

By Phil A. Smith

For years the use of certain drugs and vitamins has been as much a part of an athlete's training as stretching exercises. With recent developments at the Pan American Games concerning steroids, however, official consensus is that athletes will have to rely on their own natural strength to win.

**THE DISCOVERY** of steroid use among athletes resulted in several medal winners being stripped of their honors, while others, after hearing of the drug testing, left before completion of the competition.

Since numerous Marines and Sailors qualify for international competition, including the Pan Am Games and the Olympics, Marine Corps officials are offering words of warning.

The Marine Corps will back the Olympic committee fully on their stand against the use of drugs in competition," stated a Corps official in Washington. "For the Olympic Games next year, every athlete will be tested, not random sampling."

**DOCTOR TONY DALY**, medical director of the Olympic Organizing Committee, reaffirmed that enforcement of strict steroid and other drug detection will be in effect for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

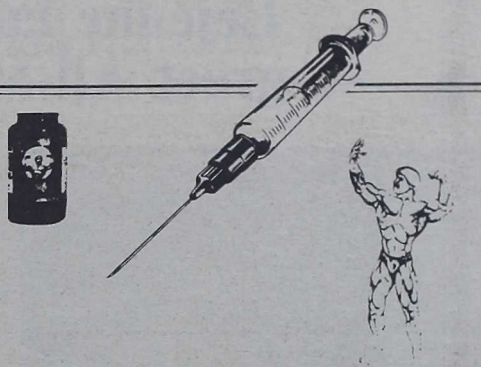
"The athletes haven't kept up with advances in the scientific community," he said in a recent Associated Press interview. He said that examinations of athletes competing in the Games will be done with equipment that can detect drugs even if use has been stopped for some time. Competitors had previously been safe by terminating the use of drugs up to two weeks before the tests were performed.

Daly also maintained there is no real medical evidence supporting the use of steroids as a positive asset to athletes.

**LONGTIME MARINE BODY** builder and powerlifter, Major Lawrence Brinkman, commander of Camp Lejeune's Correctional Facility, agrees with Dr. Daly's diagnosis.

"I'm 100 percent against the use of drugs in athletics," said the former Mr. El Toro. "The whole idea of physical fitness is to improve health and Marines have been known for years as healthy individuals.

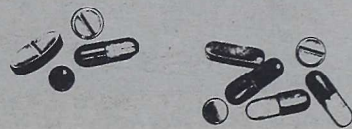
He continued by saying, "I feel that any Marine that takes a short cut is only cheating himself." The 42-year-old iron pumping Leatherneck started out in the '60s with body building and powerlifting.



**THE MARINE CORPS** crackdown on drugs in general may avert Leatherneck athletes' use of stimulants such as steroids. At least Master Gunnery Sergeant Robert Miller, Marine Corps boxing coach, thinks so.

"I think the Marine Corps athletes look on the use of steroids like they do marijuana," he said. "They know if they get caught using any drugs, it will be the end for them so they're more likely not use them."

At the Pan Am games, following the discovery of steroid use in some athletes, 13 Americans withdrew from the Games. With them went Second Lieutenant Randy Williams a long jumper, who, according to officials in Washington, left because his wife had just given birth.



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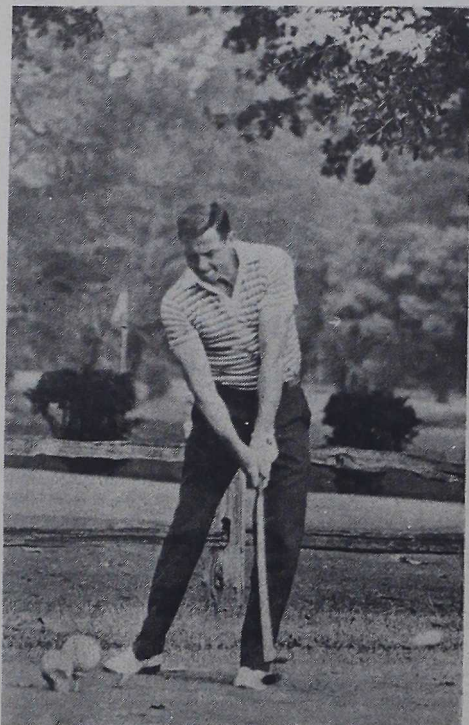
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## Lejeune fairways greet All-Marine duffers



Sgt. Phil Smith  
Camp Pendleton's MSgt. Jack Jackson tees off on hole one in the third round of the tournament.

by Sgt. Phil Smith

Attired in the latest checks and plaids like Nicklaus, Palmer and Stephenson, 34 Marines from Marine Corps-wide commands traipsed across the greens of Paradise Point Golf Course here in search of the All-Marine Golf Championship Aug. 23-26.

**THE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY** covered 72 holes on the par 288 Gold course.

First Lieutenant Frank Magee, 2nd Force Service Support Group and East Coast Regionals open winner, was the only local duffer to place in the All-Marine tourney coming in fourth.

The battle in the open division came down between Sergeant Jack Oliver, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, and Captain Eric Smith, Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

**CAPT. SMITH HELD** a 1-stroke lead over Sgt. Oliver going into the final round but carded a 9-over-par 81 to finish second. Sgt. Oliver stroked a 1-over-par 73 and finished at even par for the 72 holes to capture first place. Coming in third was Colonel William Irwin, Headquarters Marine Corps, with a 13-over-par 301.

In the senior division, Master Sergeant Mike Bratschi captured first place with a 11-over-par 299. The battle in this division was for second place.

Lieutenant Colonel Ramsey Green, 1st Marine Brigade, teed off in the third round holding a 1-stroke advantage over Camp Pendleton, Calif.,



Sgt. Phil Smith  
Sgt. Bratschi lands a putt on hole five enroute to the women's division berth

linkster Colonel Don Hall. The greens were kind to the lieutenant colonel as he shot a 10-over-par 82 to fall 5 strokes behind his California competitor.

**COL. HALL, STROKING** consistent went into the final round and finished with a Charging back, LtCol. Green's irons chattered the soggy course giving him a 2-over-par 74 for day. However, it was a case of two little, too as he fell to third place.

As the only female competing in the Marines, Sergeant Jeannie Bratschi, wife of se winner MSgt. Bratschi, walked away with place in the women's division clubbing a 318

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Landing the Spanish Mackerel

PFC Jeff Bisbee

by PFC Jeff Bisbee

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**THE IDEA OF** throwing a line into the Atlantic may seem like a complicated task to the novice fisherman but with the right gear and the right fishing spot it can be a fun-filled event.

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**THE SIGHT OF** a frigate bird circling above a patch of ocean probably won't mean much to the uneducated fisherman, but to a veteran angler it means fish. The frigate bird, which feeds on baitfish, is an effective



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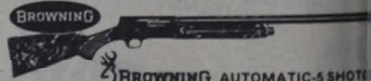
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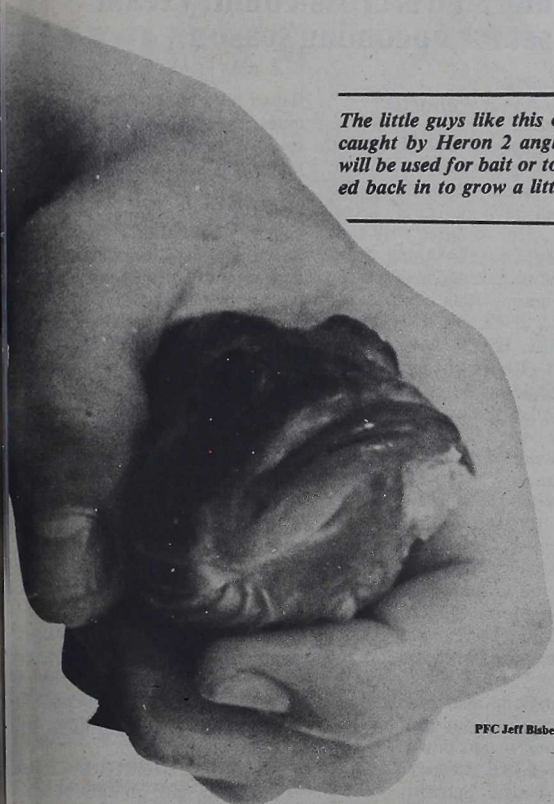
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method of finding fish. There are, however, easier and equally effective ways to locate the fleeing finned creatures.

Bridges, piers, rocky points and coves offer excellent opportunities for catching fish. Shelter from the open sea and a little baitfish will tempt most fish into easy dining.

When fishing off a boat, offshore weedlines, floating logs and bouys attract baitfish which in turn brings in the big ones. Look here for another chance to cash in on aquatic adventure.

**A POPULAR TYPE** of fishing off the North Carolina coast is surf fishing. Surf fishing can produce prize lunkers ranging from 50 pound striped bass to ten pound bluefish. Again, knowing where to fish is the trick to surf fishing.

A likely spot to find fish while surf fishing are areas where baitfish can be seen splashing. This indicates the presence of larger fish. Also, channels, holes and rocky points are a fish's home port. The smart fisherman may want to make a port call in these areas if he wants to see some action.

An effective method of surf fishing is casting out as far from the shore as possible then bringing the bait back to the shore. Repeat this two or three times angling the casts to cover more water. Move down the shore 50 feet or

so and try again. By using this technique, the surf angler can cover the area off the beach until the fish are located.

**FAVORITE BAITS FOR** surf fishing include clams, squid, shrimp and pieces of larger fish. Bright lures, spoons and metal jigs are also effective.

Jody Lucas, a Sneads Ferry resident, uses a different method to catch fish. "I walk or troll through the shallows of the river (New River). With a pole which has a three-pronged tip, I 'gig' flounder." The result: a basket full of pan-sized flounder. "They're good to eat," he said. "I fry 'em or put 'em on the grill. Plus," he said, "they bring \$1.10 a pound at the fish house."

Another salt-water pastime is deep sea fishing. Charter boats for deep-sea fishing are available throughout the marinas of N.C. Usually the boat provides the bait and tackle plus a crew to show you what to do and where to go. All you do is fish.

**DAVE DUNN**, A Swan Point Marina charter boat owner said, "The *Blue Heron 2* has caught fish that weigh 80 pounds, but there are big, big fish out there. We catch good size fish and a good quantity of them. We have our good days and our bad days. We don't like the bad days as much," he said with a grin.

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**Run for it**



**Lejeune's girls cross-country team gets set for upcoming season**

by Donna Long  
Community News Reporter

Some folks believe that no matter what your walk in life may be, a little running never hurts. Runners on the Lejeune High School girls cross-country team seem to agree with that notion. They cite everything from weight control to getting in shape for other sports among their reasons for running.

"IT WILL HELP me out in track," said Kathy Morrison an 18-year-old senior. Miss Morrison, who placed 1st in the women's 2-mile event at last year's 2-A Conference Track Meet, said she plans to compete again this year.

Angie Hinds, 15, who won 1st in the women's 100 and 200 meter dash at the same meet, agreed with teammate Morrison. "Running cross-country gets you in shape for track."

"I'm hoping to get a letter in cross-country," said 14-year-old Cristy Christy. "Running keeps you in good physical shape."

Angie Tanglois, also 14, cited yet another good reason for running, "It helps keep your weight down."

"I JUST LIKE to run," added 14-year-old Tonya Schmitt. Miss Schmitt said she runs daily with her father, Master Sergeant Fred Schmitt.

All the young team members said they run daily in preparation for the upcoming season. Most said they also do some "light" weight-lifting for overall conditioning.

Cross-country, unlike track, is run across open fields or through wooded areas. Different courses can be either

flat or hilly but not be longer than miles for high school runners. "When speed is important, endurance is a factor to success in a cross-country race."

"I RUN, SO its fun for me coach," said Linda Krauer. Ms. Krauer, who also coaches the boys cross-country team, participates in workouts. "That way, I know exactly what they are going through," she explained.

The Lejeune cross-country team which began training August 15, practice together for about an hour-and-a-half each day, six days a week. They start off each practice with stretching exercises and warm-ups. Training during the week alternates between distance running (3-5 miles) and interval work (sprints).

Lejeune's cross-country teams host Southwest High School September 12. They will travel to Southwest and compete against it again on October 5. Arrangements to run against White Oak High School and Jacksonville High School are being finalized, according to Krauer.

ALTHOUGH CHRISTY RAINES is the only girl on this year's cross-country team with experience in the sport, the team is optimistic about its chances. Last year, Lejeune's cross-country team won first-place in the Onslow County Cross-Country Meet. Miss Raines captured the individual title in that same meet. Her 17-year-old daughter of Colonel Mrs. Richard C. Raines ran the 4,900-meter course in 20:30.



Angie Tanglois, Kathy Morrison and Angie Hinds (left to right) warming up during a vigorous practice of the Lejeune High School cross-country team.

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**CHESS PLAYERS ARE** still being sought for the USO/Jacksonville Chess Club. The club meets every Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the SO on 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville. Chess tournaments are held the third Sunday of every month. For more information call the USO at 455-3411.

**DIVISION SPECIAL SERVICES** will sponsor a Division Commander's 5.6 mile run Sept. 24 for Division Marines and Sailors only. For more information call 451-3636.

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### SPECIAL SERVICES

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**RABIES CONCERNS US ALL!!!** Have your dog and cat vaccinated to be safe. The Base Veterinarian will vacinate pets for \$2 each at the Veterinary Clinic, TT-2451, from 0800-1200 on Saturday, 1 Oct.

**GOTTSCHALK MARINE-SAILING CLASSES:** The Sixth Sailing Class is scheduled to commence on 10 Sept. through 1 Oct. from 1000-1400 with a \$5 registration fee and \$2.35 book fee. Please contact the Manager, Gottschalk Marina, for further information at extension 451-1956.

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**NEW SNCO LEAGUE:** A new SNCO League is now forming. Organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 6 Sept. at 1900 in the conference room at Bonnyman Bowling Center. All interested SNCO's please attend.

**JUNIOR BOWLERS REGISTRATION:** Junior Bowlers registration will be held at the Bowling Center Saturday, 27 Aug., Saturday, 3 Sept., and Saturday, 10 Sept. from 1200-1400. Leagues will commence bowling on Saturday, 17 Sept. Bitsy Bantams (8 and under) at 0900, Mitey Mites (9 thru 12) at 0900, and Lucky Strikes (13 thru 21, with dependent ID card) at 1100. For more info call 5485.

**HADNOT POINT NCO CLUB:** Although the Hadnot Point SNCO Club is undergoing a total renovation of its galley we will continue to serve a breakfast, lunch and dinner with a limited menu. No interruption of our Friday night buffets and special functions is anticipated.

**COMMISSIONED OFFICERS MESS (OPEN):** Plan now to attend Texas BBQ at the Commissioned Officers Club on Friday, 16 Sept. Music will be by **Charlie Albertson** and another Super Buffet Dinner will be featured. Reservations recommended.

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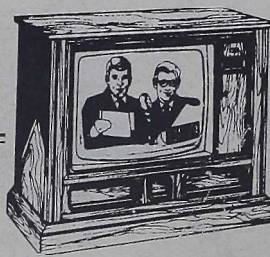


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- 5 1:30 The Basic School
- 8 1:30 Spies Among Us (Special Request)
- 5 3:00 Hook Down, Wheel Down
- 8 3:00 History of the U.S. w/France & Tripoli

### Sept. 14

- 5 10:00 Personnel Affair
- 8 10:00 Amphibious Operation "Planning & Commands"
- 5 10:30 Narcotics--Why Not?
- 8 10:30 So Long, Pal
- 5 1:00 Eagle Don't Flock
- 8 1:00 Victory at Sea
- 5 1:30 Total Force
- 8 1:30 Rifle Marksmanship Target Detection
- 5 3:00 History of the Korean War, Parts 1 & 2
- 8 3:00 Epidemics, Kids, Drugs & Alcohol
- 12 5:00 Camp Lejeune This Week

### Sept. 15

- 5 10:00 81mm Motar Safety Class
- 8 10:00 How to Fight in Warfare (Special Request)
- 5 10:30 Force in Readiness
- 8 10:30 Reconnaissance Patrol
- 12 12:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
- 5 1:00 Our Time in Hell
- 8 1:00 War Bombs From the Air
- 5 3:00 First Aid for Burns
- 8 3:00 The Few Good Men
- 5 3:30 Drugs & Alcohol--Seaman Butz
- 8 3:30 Who Can Get the Wind

### Sept. 16

- 5 10:00 Danger Ahead
- 8 10:00 Malaria: Cause and Control
- 5 10:30 The Decision is Yours
- 8 10:30 Mili-World
- 5 1:00 Alcoholism in the Family
- 8 1:00 Birthday Party
- 5 3:00 Escape
- 8 3:00 Captured

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## AUTOMOBILES

Volvo RX, 4 coupe, blue with white interior, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, AC, \$1850. Call 346-9345.

VW Lovers! Completely restored Beetle with extras, must see, \$1800 firm. Call 346-9345.

Chevrolet Nova 4 cyl. AT, new tires, fuel system, brakes, shocks, alpine cassette, auto reverse cassette w/Pioneer 25 ch. equalizer, good cond. inside & out, BO. 324-2200.

1978 steel belted radials, size P225/70 approx. 15 miles left on tires. Also 4 bag wheels off Trans Am, 346-8763 or 346-9345.

1978 Dodge Van, semi-cust., 318 engine, AM/FM cassette, asking \$1200. Must sell. Call 346-9345.

1978 Ford 6, 124 Spider, 455-8730 AWH.

1978 Ford F250 Super Cab truck w/camper, radio, AC, blue/white, \$6000. Call 346-9345 after 5 pm.

1978 contained travel trailer, AC, awning, \$1000 firm. 353-5857

1978 Ford Mustang II, 302 V-8, runs good, needs body work & tires, \$300 or BO. 346-9345 after 5 and ask for Dave.

1978 Nissan 310 GX, silver inter/ext., 5 speed, AM/FM cassette w/equalizer, 29000 miles, good condition, \$4,100. 455-3093 AWH.

1978 Baja Bug, no engine, no rust, \$200.

1978 but loveable 64 VW good cond., ask \$353-9529

1978 Zephyr Z-7, black with half gold interior, AM/FM 8 track, cruise control, PB, PS. Exc. cond., must sell, PCS overseas. \$3400, call 353-4529 AWH.

1978 GLC Wagon 5 spd, AM/FM, RR, 2800 cc., roof rack, vacuum assist brakes, to be towed, towbar/wiring/chains, \$1500. 353-6416

1978 look over silver Monte Carlo landau, exc. cond. Power everything, AC, black. New tires, 40 channel CB included or BO. 353-2135

1978 white Ford Ranger F-150, new tires, heavy rear bumper and suspension, 3 speed drive on the floor. AC, PS, PB, 302 engine. \$4500 or BO. 353-2135.

1978 Dart Sport, V-8, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond., body needs some work, really sound, \$700. Call 328-1857

1978 Chevrolet Nova, recently overhauled, 4 cyl, AT, new exhaust, tires, shocks, int. & ext. in very good condition. economical transportation, \$1000. 346-2200

1978 customized Chevy Van, PB, PS, stereo cassette player, CB, exc. cond., to believe. 353-7970.

1978 Suzuki car to carrier, exc. cond., cost for \$40. 2 Boys 20" bikes, one with \$100 and \$40. 353-5219.

1978 swagon Baja Bug: Brand new engine, rewired, fiberglass kit w/fenders, tube bumpers w/good tires. Super \$500 firm. 347-3585

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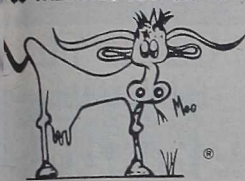
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1978 Ford Fairmont Futura: PS, PB, AC, new tires, new brakes, sport hubcaps and less than 32000 actual miles, very clean and in exc. running cond., call SSgt. Ben Patteson after 7 pm at 353-0613.

1973 Pontiac Station Wagon, all options: PW, AC, AT, PS, 6 way PS, \$1000 or BO. 347-4918

1966 Dodge 318, PS, AT, engine exc. cond., \$300. 346-8626

1981 Chevy C-10 pickup, 1/2 ton with topper, 26000 miles, asking \$5500. Rust, 3 speed with overdrive, call 326-4827 after 5 pm.

1976 Corvette Stingray, AT, AC, AM/FM, tilt & telescope steering wheel, T-top w/carrier, PW, white-red interior, exc. cond., 455-7947.

71 Cad. Coupe DeVille, \$750. 24' Camper, sleeps 7 complete w/air, exc. cond., \$2800. 347-5754.

Camping Trailer, 1966, sleeps four, 20 lb. LP bottle, 2 burner gas stove, sink, gas light, electric lights, \$600. 353-6308.

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Waterbed, 8 mo. old, complete with heater, \$200. TV, 19" B&W, Zenith, exc. cond., \$75. Call 326-3812.

Refrigerator: 19 cu.ft. frost free Kenmore, gold color in good cond., \$295. Call 353-1948 AWH.

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Early American Green sofa, BO. Free seasonal pictures to match, matching lamps, \$20 set. 324-3323.

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Moving out—must sell. Living room, dining room, 2 bdrms, all items are to go. Must see to appreciate. Also 1976 MG Midget Special, new top, mechanically sound. 353-7077.

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3 pc Walnut bedroom suite: double bookcase bed, foam mattress, w/spring, chest of drawers, double dresser w/mirror, \$150 or BO. Call 455-5093 AWH.

Sofa w/matching love seat, also 2 end tables and coffee table. All match. Asking \$250 or BO. Call 353-4918.

Antique dining room table w/4 chairs, \$150. Antique drop leaf table w/2 leaves, \$75. Oak rocker, \$40. Oval cherry library table w/double pedestal, \$100. Antique highback oak bed, \$250. Old platform rocker, \$45. 347-5754.

Moving! Must sell: 2 bedroom suites, living room suite, carpets, bicycles, lamps. 353-1018.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Horse gear for sale: Hackamore, rubber nosed, stainless steel, like new. English pants, tan, like new, \$15 each. 347-2945

TRS-80 Color computer, cassette recorder, joysticks, basic and assembly languages, 2 games, “Typing Tutor,” books, magazines, etc, retail \$800, \$550, firm. 353-3748.

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30 Volume set of 1982 Encyclopedia Britannica. Valued at over \$1000, will sell for \$350. Call 353-8101.

\$600 Stamp Collection, can have for \$260. Need the money for car repairs, call 353-4092, ask for John.

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Upright Piano, \$450. 6 pc. living room set, \$600. Full length mirror with dresser, \$85. 3 drawer dresser, \$30. 19” Quasar color TV, \$50. 353-3989

Men's 10 speed bike, good cond., \$35. 1909 Argentine Mauser 7.65 mm rifle, \$125. Stained glass mirror w/shelf, \$25. 353-0775

Handguns: Colt .45 auto, Armaloy, custom combat work done, adj. sights, Pachmayers, \$525. Ruger single six .22R/.22 Mag, \$165. Black powder .44 cal. revolver w/accessories, 353-1948.

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Rug: red & black, 12x16, no stains, call 455-0712.

Telefunken Console stereo, AM/FM reel-to-reel, \$75. Call 353-4541 after 6 p.m.

Briggs & Stratton lawn mower, exc. cond., call 347-3351 after 5 p.m.

Air Pistols: Daisy mdl 717, new \$40. S&W mdl 79G, \$50. Crosman mdl 38T 6-shot revolver, new \$35. All use .177 pellets. Each purchase includes 250 free pellets and 20 targets. Crosman mdl 766 American Classic air rifle uses both .177 and BB, \$50. Call 455-3474.

Gold harem rings with blue and black sapphires, size 6, \$40. Marine Corps seal, made of anodized brass, 11” diameter, \$45. Call 455-3474.

Golf Clubs: Pro-line Pederson, \$150. Call 353-3816.

Ladies wool winter wrap coat, beige. Men's evening dress jacket, 38/40. Mess Dress jacket, trousers, cummerbund, 353-0884

EM uniforms for all seasons, all reasonably priced. Call 353-2938 AWH.

CB radio w/rabbit ears, antenna & cable, \$40. 353-6416.

Preengagement ring, \$50. Trailer hitch for 1977 Camaro, \$10. Pr. of Sears speakers for home, 35 watt, \$10. AM/FM 8 track stereo, \$10. Call 577-1515 after 5 p.m.

Encyclopedias: Set includes 20 encyclopedias, a 16 family classic library, 4 health & first aid books. Asking \$300 for complete set. Will except in 2 payments. Childs swingset, 1 yr. old, call 353-3582.

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Portable dishwasher, \$50. Women's 10 speed bicycle, \$25. Call 346-8763 or 347-5423 AWH.

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Toro riding lawn mower, needs minor repairs but runs good, \$300. Call 353-9794.

Free-standing woodburning stove. Some accessories included, exc. cond., call 353-5213 AWH.

## MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki 550, 4x8 utility trailer, 346-8722.

1980 450 Suzuki with very low mileage, two helmets, gazebo cover and many extras! Call 353-2938 AWH, BO.

1981 Suzuki 450T, w/luggage rack and adjustable back rest. Also has helmet, gazebo cover and winter gloves. The bike is in exc. cond., \$1100 or BO. Call 353-4918.

1980, YZ250 Yamaha dirt bike for sell. \$750 or BO. Call 346-5177.

1974 250 Suzuki motorcycle. Runs, can be seen, needs some work. Asking \$350. Call 327-3149 ask for Lorri or Norman.

1979 Kawasaki, KZ400, 5,500 miles. Exc. cond., new back tire and motorcycle cover, \$800. Must see! 353-1527 or 346-5698.

## REAL ESTATE

1982 Venture, 2 big bedrooms, lg. living room/fireplace, 1 bath with garden tub, kitchen with skylight, unfurnished, storm windows, located in Sneads Ferry. Call anytime, 327-3533. Low equity & TOP.

1982 14X70 Marshfield located in Knox. Can stay on lot. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, storm windows, storage shed, central air & heat, and much more. Orders to HQMC, \$1000 and assume VA loan. Call 353-7711.

For Sale: 2 1/2-acre lots at beautiful Belved-Plantation. Price negotiable. Call 346-9039.

Northwoods Park, 2 story, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage. Hardwood floors, covered patio, CA, gas heat, VA appraised at \$60,000. Owner will help to finance equity on assumption. 346-9763

4 bdrm house on New River Drive, close to schools, shopping, etc. Has 1705 sq. feet of living space, fully carpeted, central heat/air, storm windows, and more. 455-2970 AWH

For Sale: 1983 Tidwill mobile home, 14x70, highrise kitchen, 2 bdrms, walk-thru bath, double insulation, central air & heat, plus

much more. Can remain on large fenced in lot, call 353-1259 anytime.

Beautiful large townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, and more. Security deposit & references required, 455-4770.

10x55 mobile home, damaged by tree to 1 bdrm, has stove, refrig, new electric heater, \$850. 353-5857

## PETS

Moving, must sell. AKC English Bulldog, male, papers, all shots, housebroken, 3 months old. Call 353-4426 anytime.

Rabbit: Black, small rabbit with or without rabbit cage, call 353-5428, ask for Michael.

Pitt Bull for sale: Reddish brown female has had all shots, ears cropped. 18 months old, UKC registered, for more info call 455-2970 AWH.

Miniature Schnauzer puppies, eight weeks old, AKC registered, tails cut, shots, wormed. 2 Males, 1 female, call 353-7427.

Adorable AKC Cocker Spaniel, black puppies, 8 weeks old, \$75. Call 346-8722.

Rowdy 3 yr. old female Pit Bull Terrier. Great watch dog, \$50. Call 353-1259, anytime.

## YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Multi-Family sale, baby items, clothes, misc, MOQ 3022, Sat., Sept. 3, 9-12.

Garage Sale: Entire home full of furniture must go. Sat. & Sun., 3 & 4 Sept. 5680 Maryland Ave., Camp Lejeune. 353-7077

Multi-Family garage sale, 102 Allen Place, Brynn Marr, Saturday, Aug. 27.

Garage Sale: Sofa, love seat, dryer, beds and other items. Sept. 3, 8-3, 105 Wilda Drive. 353-8367

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1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. <b>Was \$4488 Sale \$3988</b>	1982 Datsun 210 Hatchback 5 speed, AM/FM radio, sharp. <b>Was \$6488 Sale \$5788</b>
1981 Dodge Colt 4 speed, air conditioning. <b>Was \$4288 Sale \$3788</b>	1976 GMC Pickup Automatic, AM/FM tape. <b>Was \$3188 Sale \$2688</b>
1981 Ford Escort 4 Speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. <b>Was \$5188 Sale \$4288</b>	1979 Mazda GLC Sport 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. <b>Was \$3988 Sale \$3488</b>
1971 VW Bus 4 speed, Clean! <b>Was \$2988 Sale \$2188</b>	1979 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. <b>Was \$4988 Sale \$4488</b>
1980 Chevrolet Camaro Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. <b>Was \$5988 Sale \$5488</b>	1981 Datsun 200SX Hatchback 5 speed, air conditioning, SL package. <b>Was \$7988 Sale \$7488</b>
1965 Ford Mustang 3 speed, 6 cylinder, extra clean. <b>Was \$3988 Sale \$3488</b>	1979 Mazda Pickup 4 Speed, lightbar. <b>Was \$3488 Sale \$2988</b>
1969 V.W. Camper <b>Was \$2188 Sale \$1688</b>	1983 Datsun King Cab 5 speed, AM/FM stereo. <b>Was \$10,488 Sale \$9988</b>
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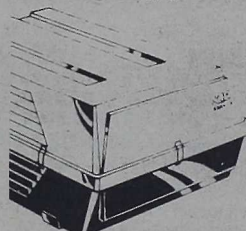
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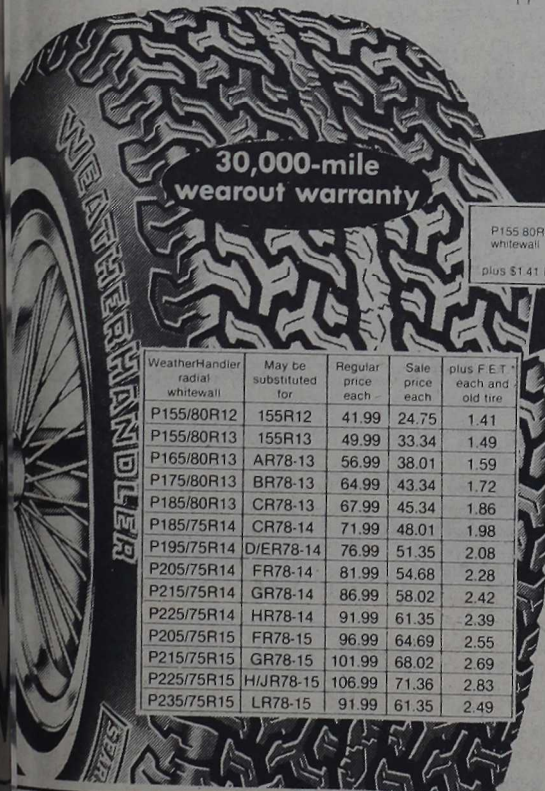


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P185/75R14	CR78-14	71.99	48.01	1.98
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## Bonus

The Marine Corps has restarted its Selective Reenlistment Bonus Program. The new list of military occupational specialties and multiples, which take affect Sept. 15, were outlined in an article in the Aug. 22 edition of *Navy Times*.

The article contained a breakdown by MOS and time-in-service to help individuals determine if they are eligible for the bonus.

For more information see the Aug. 22 edition of *Navy Times* or contact your career planner.

## Tickets

Tickets for the Staff NCO Birthday Ball go on sale Sept. 1 through Nov. 7. The ball will be held Nov. 10 from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

Tickets cost \$6 per person, for those not attending the meal. People desiring to eat a meal must pay an additional \$14. The required dress for Staff NCOs is dress blues or Winter Service A.

## Class

A dog obedience class is slated to begin Sept. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field, according to Sergeant Gregory J. Goebel of the Provost Marshal's Office Working Dog Section.

"The six-week class is free and the only requirement," said Sgt. Goebel "is that each person provide a metal choke chain, leash and an updated shot record for their pet."

The class will cover basic dog obedience--how to sit, stay and heel--as well as tips on how to train a dog.

Although this is the first time a course has been offered to non-military dogs, Sgt. Goebel said there may be more if there is a good response.

Reservations are required as class size is limited. For information and reservations call 451-3915 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Creditors

Creditors or collectors who contact an indebted Marine's commanding officer are violating North Carolina law, according to Camp Lejeune legal officials.

Although the Legal Administration Manual outlines procedures concerning letters of indebtedness, it also affirms that state and local laws will be followed in processing such a complaint.

In North Carolina, it is unlawful for a creditor or debt collector to contact a debtor's employer. By violating this statute the collector (including original creditors) can be subject to penalties up to \$1,000.

Commanders should be aware of this. The legal manual requires them to comply with the law of the state where they're located.

Individuals with question should contact their legal assistance officer or call for an appointment at the Legal Assistance Office, Building 66. The phone numbers are 451-1903 or 451-5860.

## HOLY NOTES

A 90-minute Christian music fellowship is held every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the new French Creek Chapel (formerly known as the French Creek Exchange). Talent is not a prerequisite. For more information call Chaplain Bishop at 451-5438.

The New French Creek Chapel is holding Game Night on Saturdays from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information call 451-5667 or 451-2423.

A Choir Director and guitarist are needed for the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Catholic Choir. Interested persons should call 455-6801 or 455-6706.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins at sundown Sept. 7 and is observed until sundown Sept. 9.

This holy day begins a 10-day period of self-examination and repentance which culminates in the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur falls on Friday evening, Sept. 16, when Jews throughout the world will begin a day-long fast.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT JEWISH CHAPEL

**Rosh Hashanah**  
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m.

**Shabbat Shuvah**

Friday, Sept. 9, 8 a.m.

**Yom Kippur**

Friday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m.



## CINEMA



by L. C. Greene Jr.

## TERRIBLY TRIVIA

1. What was the name of the Wright brothers 1903 airplane?
2. What is the theme song of the movie and TV series M\*A\*S\*H?
3. Which U.S. president had a son who served the Marine Corps during World War II?
4. Who played the lead role in the 1955 film "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier"?
5. Name one of the white players who were Harlem Globetrotters.
6. How is William Claude Dunkfield better known?
7. In any naval formation, where does the Marine detachment stand?
8. Where was the notorious gunman Billy the Kid born?
9. Who was the first former Marine to become heavyweight boxing champion for the world?
10. Who was Ronald Reagan's former wife?

## ANSWERS

1. Spirit
2. "Suicide is Painless"
3. Franklin D. Roosevelt
4. Fess Parker
5. Abe Saperstein
6. W.C. Fields
7. "The Ballad of Davy Crockett"
8. Waco, Texas
9. Bob Karsens
10. Jane Bryan

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W
Camp Drive In, 9 p.m.		X	M	N	O	X	X
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.		L	L	M	N	N	O
Midway Park, 7 p.m.		J	X	X	K	L	M
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.		H	H	I	J	K	K
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.		X	X	X	G	H	I
Camp Johnson, 7 p.m.		X	X	D	E	F	G
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.		A	A	B	C	D	D

- A- ON GOLDEN POND (PG RT-116) Drama; stars Henry Fonda
- B- TOUGH ENOUGH (PG RT-106) Drama; stars Dennis Quaid
- C- TOOTSIE (PG RT-117) Comedy; stars Dustin Hoffman
- D- EDDIE MACON'S RUN (PG RT-95) Drama; stars Kurt Douglas
- E- SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES (PG RT-95) Mystery; stars Jason Robards
- F- MAN WOMAN AND CHILD (PG RT-101) Drama; stars Martin Sheen
- G- TENDER MERCIES (PG RT-84) Drama; stars Robert Duvall
- H- CURTAINS (R RT-89) Suspense; stars John Vernon
- I- TIMEWALKER (PG RT-83) Science Fiction; stars Ben Murphy
- J- OLD YELLER (G RT-84) Drama; stars Fess Parker
- K- WALTZ ACROSS TEXAS (PG RT-99) Drama; stars Anne Archer
- L- PSYCHOTRONIC MAN (R RT-81) Drama; stars Curt Colbert
- M- CURTAINS (R RT-89) Suspense; stars John Vernon
- N- VICTOR/VICTORIA (PG RT-134) Comedy; stars Julie Andrews
- O- HARRY TRACY (PG RT-107) Drama; stars Bruce Dern
- P- PIRANHA PART TWO: THE SPAWNING (R RT-85) Horror; stars Tricia O'Neil

## SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a small hamburger, small Fries, and small coke for \$1.15.

- THURSDAY Hamburger steak & two vegetables
- FRIDAY Country style steak & two vegetables
- MONDAY Holiday
- TUESDAY Fried chicken livers & two vegetables
- WEDNESDAY Polish sausage & two vegetables

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