

# GLOBE

October 28, 1982

Serving The Camp Lejeune Community

Vol 37, No 41

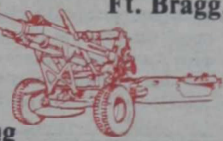
## INSIDE

Royal Marines the world over pause today to celebrate their Corps' 318th Birthday. Worldwide duty for Her Majesty's "Booties" in 1981 included combat in the Falkland Islands. Page 12

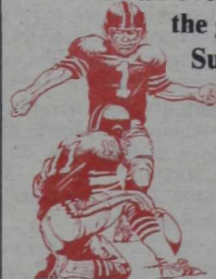


The CH53E Helicopter and M198 Howitzer, two of the Corps' latest weapons, formed an air-ground team at Ft. Bragg.

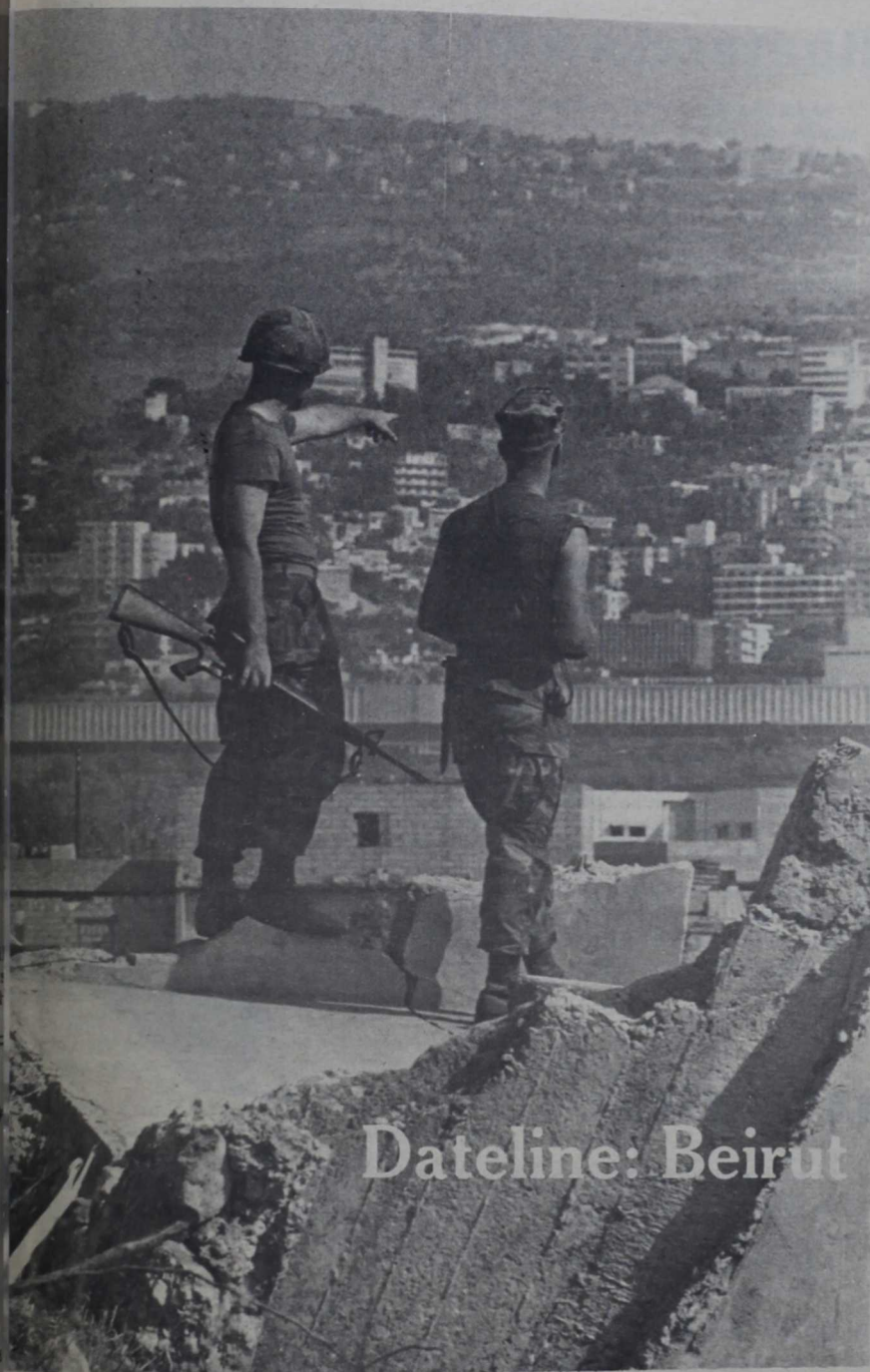
It was a story of heavy haulers meeting hard hitters for a move-and-shoot drill. Page 13



In an overtime showdown, the gridiron giants of SuptBn. nipped the grunt teachers of ITS to remain undefeated and cement their grasp on a Turkey Bowl playoff berth. Page 23



## Dateline: Beirut



Corporal Jack Burns pointed out critical areas in the rubble West Beirut to Corporal Shawn Orr after Marines took positions in the Lebanese capital for a second time in the year. Stories of peacekeeping duty in war-torn Lebanon detail the role of 32nd MAU Marines. Pages 5-8

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Capt. Dale Dye  
451-5655

# CHECKPOINT DELTA

## Bootnecks and Leathernecks

**ABOUT THE ONLY** thing that was personally disappointing about our most recent NATO exercise in Denmark and Germany was the absence of Royal Marines. Teaming up with the Booties and trying to outdo each other in generating publicity for exercising units is always one of the highlights of such deployments for me. Without the Royal Marines to add their unique dash of color and off-beat humor, even trips to Scandinavia's most exotic ports seem mundane.

Of course, given their experiences in the Falkland Islands fighting, the Royal Marine Commando Brigade couldn't afford a NATO exercise. Defense money was tight after the South Atlantic expedition and Her Majesty's government thought the troops could do better with "a spot of leave" than involved in landing practice. As a more practical consideration, firing blanks and map maneuvers in Scandinaviawould seem rather pale and unimportant to men who had been doing that sort of thing for real just a month before.

And so, the RMs scrubbed their involvement in Northern Wedding and Bold Guard 82. While I'm sure every professional military man or woman can readily see that decision was both practical and proper under the circumstances, there was an unfortunate aspect for American Marines. Many of the young people who carried U.S. Marine colors to NATO countries this year missed an opportunity to meet and get to know members of another one of the world's finest fighting organizations.

**IF IT WERE** logistically and financially feasible, I'd like to see a full company of U.S. Marines rotated into the Royal Marine inventory for training once each year much like the composite company which spent time here at Camp Lejeune in 1981. It would give American Marines an insight and appreciation for their military roots that would make them even more proud to bear the name Marine.

Much like their American counterparts British Marines are among the nation's most tradition-oriented services. Many of the traditions claimed by U.S. Marines have roots in Royal Marine lore. British Marines were, for instance, referred to by English sailors as Leathernecks before America even had a Corps of Marines. The vast majority of our Mess Night formalities have clear connection to the traditions of the Royal Marine officers and sergeants messes.

There are some unique and fascinating traditional privileges accorded to the Corps of Royal Marines which do not have American equivalents, although many U.S. Marines wish they did. Take, for instance, the little known (outside Great Britain) "freedom of towns" accorded to RMs by nine English cities. In Great Britain, the "freedom" of a city or borough is the most honorable distinction a local government council can bestow on a military formation. It's essentially *carte blanche* for the unit so honored to march through the streets with fixed bayonets, drums roaring and colors flying. It's an honor that Booties feel brings them into closer touch with the people they serve and defend. Someone should suggest such an honor for the 2nd Marine Division in Jacksonville or the 1st Marine Division in Oceanside.

**BUT THERE'S MORE** to the similarities between U.S. Marines and Royal Marines than cosmetics and language. The real likeness can be found in the people who fill the ranks in both services. They are proud, professional, physically fit and determined not to be bested. All that, as both U.S. and British Marines will quickly tell you, comes from the right sort of initial training and indoctrination.

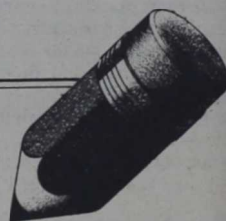
Most of us are aware of the *blitzkrieg* we face at Parris Island, San Diego or Quantico. It's not much different among the Booties. They may begin earlier

and there is a typical British understatement of recruit training that makes induction seem but the end product from Parris Island or Marine Training Center at Lympstone is the same. Some words from a pamphlet prospective Royal Marines before they training may allow Americans to read be lines.

"The Royal Marines have never been in of pulling their punches," the leaflet warns say straightaway that it's a tough course-- toughest of its kind in the world. After all the business to make commandos. And place for the inadequate or the half-hearted the time you've finished your 30 weeks stone, you'll have mastered a range of skill outsiders can match. You'll know the she of being physically fit, having greater stam reactions. You'll have made some worth lasting friendships."

**J. WALTER THOMPSON AND** the Avenue pundits who create our "tough cl image could take a lesson in laying it on the the Royal Marine missive to recruits. And U.S. Marines might consider the plain language tion that's included in the last paragraph training you will be given the opportunity you feel you are not cut out for the job want to stay on--on the other hand, we ou want to leave if we feel you're not going the grade."

That's called telling it to the Mar 318th Birthday, Booties. And may the su on your Corps or the country you serve.



## 27TH BIRTHDAY NOTES

Last week's **GLOBE** printed information about the 2nd Marine Division Officers' Ball, which will be held at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse Nov. 5, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m., without mentioning the menu. That includes a prime rib dinner, served from 7-9:30 p.m. at the COM (O). Reservations are required and tickets are \$10.95 per person, through COM (O).

Tickets are \$6 per person for the ball and can be purchased through your unit representative.

- LtCol. Weidner 2218, Headquarters, MCB
- Maj. Siegel 1790, Support Bn, MCES, RSU
- Maj. Shockley 3619, Headquarters Bn. (less Bldg #1), NRMCM, NRDC
- Capt. Bradford 6102, Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger (ITS), Rifle Range Det.

### MCB, NRMCM, NRDC

Marine Corps Base, Navy Regional Medical Center and the Navy Regional Dental Center Officers will celebrate the Marine Corps Birthday with a ball at the Commissioned Officers Mess on Nov.

10. Cocktails are available at 6:30 p.m. and a prime rib au jus dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m. Tickets for the ball and dinner are \$15 per person while tickets for the ball are \$4 per person. Purchasing of tickets can be accomplished through unit representatives.

### Staff NCO's

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers Ball will be at Marston Pavilion, Nov. 10. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the ball, set-ups and a steamship round dinner will be provided for \$13 per person. Tickets for the ball and set-ups are \$6 per person. The tickets are on sale now at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club. Breakfast will be served from 11:30 to 2 a.m. and will cost \$2.50.

### NCO Ball

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Birthday Ball will be at the Hadnot Point NCO Club on Nov. 10. A shrimp and prime rib dinner will be served from 6 to

8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$8 tickets for the ball and breakfast are son. Tickets are on sale at the Hadnot Club between 4-8 p.m., until Nov. 5.

### ReconBn

Recon Marines will celebrate the Marine Birthday at Onslow Beach on Nov. 10. Dining ceremony will commence at 10 a.m. and will be served in the dining facility following. All guests and families of Recon are invited to attend.

### Division officers

The 2nd Marine Division Officers' Ball will be held at Goettge Memorial field house Nov. 5, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Tickets are \$6 per person purchased through Captain Vaillancourt, adjutant, at Building 311



Shopco Publishing Company  
117 Marine Blvd.  
Jacksonville, NC 28540

The Globe  
Phone 347-5184

The Globe is published every Thursday in cooperation with the Joint Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. by Shopco Publishing Co., of Jacksonville, N.C.  
All queries concerning news items should be directed to the Joint Public Affairs Office at 451-5655.

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# Local officials warn:



## watch for tricks in treats

forcement officer for Onslow County. "All treats should be inspected thoroughly, even those that are wrapped. People should be alert for items that appear to be tampered with. People should also inspect for needle marks in treats because they can be laced with lots of different materials."

Lee said he would like to see parents limit trick-or-treating to the first hour of darkness and have children return home as soon as possible. He also advises parents to allow children to trick-or-treat only at houses they know. "I'm personally taking my kids out and they won't go to strange houses," he added.

**SOME GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS** are urging parents not to allow their youngsters to trick-or-treat from house-to-house. Smaller celebrations with parties in the home are being recommended. While some

may follow that recommendation, 15 families in the Iowa Court section of Watkins Village are going a step further to protect their children, while still allowing them to enjoy the special night.

Zaida Mejias, a spokeswoman for the group, said the idea came about partly because of the recent cyanide-laced Tylenol deaths. "Some of the parents decided not to let their children go out and trick-or-treat, so we got together and started planning a big Halloween party," she explained.

Mejias said area roads will be closed and people will open their garages and fill them with activities geared for youngsters. "We're going to have things such as haunted houses, games, story-telling, candy hunts, movies and many other fun things to do."

## Parents should restrict children's Halloween activities

by Sgt. Floyd Penton  
GLOBE Press Chief

**BASE OFFICIALS HAVE** decreed that Halloween 1982 will be celebrated at Camp Lejeune this day from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., rather than on additional Oct. 31.

According to a base bulletin on that subject, on-trick-or-treaters will be restricted to dependent living areas. Safety is being stressed.

Parents or guardians of children who participate in the Halloween celebration will ensure that children are properly supervised by an adult," the bulletin reads. It adds that children should wear easily visible to drivers of motor vehicles.

**ELEN LANIER**, A base traffic safety specialist, indicated lots of excited youngsters will be out at night and safety will be the last thing on their minds. "In view of this, I would recommend that parents be overly-cautious and drop their speed accordingly."

Lanier also said it would be helpful if parents do not allow children to wear face masks, because they are difficult to see out of, I would recommend they wear some kind of artificial makeup if they do."

National concern for Halloween safety is also being echoed here at Camp Lejeune. Because of cases of deliberately-contaminated consumer items in various parts of the country, federal officials are urging parents to be extremely careful this Halloween when treats given to their kids. The Onslow County Sheriff's Department endorses that recommendation.

**THERE ARE LOTS** of dangerous materials out and in view of what's happened, and what is being (products laced with contaminants), parents should be extremely watchful of what kids suggest. Captain Robert E. Lee, a law en-

# WIC food program open to military families

## North Carolina's dietary supplement plan will help boost some low-income diets

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

**MORE THAN 900** low-income military wives and children from Camp Lejeune and New River are taking advantage of a free food supplement program.

The federally-funded sitpend, titled simply—Wives, Infants and Children—is designed to provide extra nutrition for pregnant and nursing women, infants up to one year old and other children up to five years old. WIC currently serves more than 1,800 persons in Onslow County.

"The WIC program is a supplemental food program," explained Mary Ann Byron, a dietician at the Camp Johnson Branch Clinic of the Naval Regional Medical Center. "The foods a person eats are not all they need. WIC foods add to, rather than replace the foods a person should already be eating."

**PROGRAM ADMINISTRATORS DO** not dispense groceries but provide qualified recipients with food vouchers. They can take the vouchers to any outlet on a list of grocery stores provided by WIC and pick up the extra food.

Only foods with the right amounts of certain nutrients are covered by the program. "This is why some kinds of milks and cereal are included and others are not," said Byron.

Among the WIC approved foods are iron-fortified infant formula and juice; whole, two percent, skim or evaporated milk; Colby, Swiss and natural cheddar cheeses; fruit juices and eggs. "The WIC foods are good sources for protein, calcium, iron and vitamins A, C and D," Byron indicated.

**MEDICAL AND NUTRITIONAL** needs as well as all family income, including housing and food allowances, are used to determine if a person qualifies for WIC assistance.

"For example, a lance corporal with a pregnant wife will be eligible financially," explained Byron. A corporal with more than two year's time-in-service living off base qualifies financially if there are three people or more in the family. But income and family size are not the only eligibility factors. Some families who fit the financial picture for WIC aid may not qualify for the program.

"Even if a person qualifies financially," said Byron, "they may not qualify medically or nutritionally. We take a number of things into consideration."

**AMONG THE THINGS** a nutritionist examines are health, height, weight, anemia and family history of medical problems.

Besides providing funds to help people meet nutritional requirements, WIC also offers counseling on nutritional education concerning such questions as the best time to begin feeding cereal to an infant.

Two WIC offices are located in Onslow County. The Camp Johnson clinic serves all military people and the other clinic, located at 612 College St., Jacksonville, helps civilians.

**THE CAMP JOHNSON** WIC clinic is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Thursday when it closes at noon.

For more information, or to see if you qualify for WIC, call 455-7600.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Beirut MAUs watch

Mediterranean Amphibious Group 3-82 left Naples, Italy Oct. 25 for Lebanon to replace 25th MAU and Marines now based in Beirut as part of the multinational peacekeeping force. A Pentagon spokesman said the transfer of the 25th MAU is scheduled to begin Oct. 29. He also indicated the

rotation is part of the normal pattern of deployment of amphibious forces in the Mediterranean.

Headed for duty in Lebanon is the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit normally based here and these ships homeported at Norfolk: the USS Inchon (LPH-12), the USS Fort Snell (LSD-30), the USS Shreveport (LPD-12), and USS LaMoure County (LST-1181). Pentagon sources said they did not know how long the 24th MAU will be in Beirut. The unit left the U.S. Aug. 25

for NATO Exercise Northern Wedding in Europe. It entered the Mediterranean Sept. 30 to play a role in NATO Exercise Display Determination.

MARG 2-82, including Marines of 32nd MAU will turn over security duties to the replacements and return here by late November if they are able to keep their schedule.

The 1,800-man 24th MAU is commanded by Colonel Thomas M. Stokes, of Raleigh, N.C. The 24th

MAU's ground combat element is Battalion Landing Team 3/8, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John B. Matthews. Providing combat air support for the 24th MAU is Composite Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William G. Barnes, Jr. Supply and logistical tasks for the unit are handled by MAU Service Support Group-24, commanded by Major David N. Buckner.

**MORE ON THE BACK PAGE**



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7.25 Oz. - Food Town  
**Macaroni & Cheese**  
Why Pay 2/61

**49¢**  
119 Sheets - 2 Ply  
**So-Dri Towels**  
Why Pay 59¢

**59¢**  
2 Lb. - CC Frozen Potatoes  
**Tater Boy**

**59¢**  
Gallon  
**Food Town Bleach**

**3/89¢**  
1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters  
**Shedd's Spread**

**99¢**  
32 Ounce  
**Duke's Mayonnaise**  
Why Pay \$1.35

**2/89¢**  
17 Oz. - Whole/Cream Style Golden Corn  
**Del Monte or Stokley**

**99¢**  
12 Oz. - Large  
**Jeno's Pizza**

**3/\$1.00**  
125 Ct. - White Facial  
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6.5 Oz. - Lt. Ch. Tuna In Oil  
**Chicken Of The Sea**  
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ateline: Beirut

# A Padre's pilgrimage

ather George Gunst is passing time in the Holy Land  
rving Marines, sailors and civilians as 'Combat Chaplain'

Capt. Stu Wagner  
rine Combat Correspondent

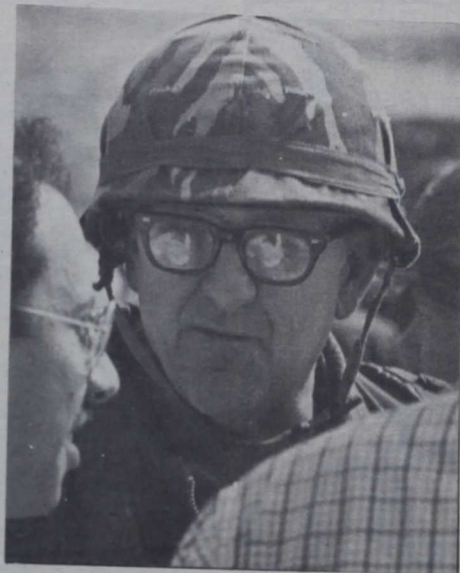
BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed)--As a Catholic  
it, Father George Gunst has always dreamed of  
ing the Holy Land. His dream has come true, but  
oesn't have much time for sightseeing. There are  
many American sailors, Marines, and Lebanese  
ans who need his attention in this tension-filled  
East capitol.

hat makes Father Gunst glad to be a Navy  
Chaplain. "I feel I'm in the right place at the right  
," he commented. "We are serving a good pur-  
over here," continued the Chaplain for the 32nd  
ne Amphibious Unit which is serving as the U.  
ontingent to the multi-national peacekeeping  
in Lebanon.

We are very much needed. I talked to several  
people who came up to me during the beach lan-  
They all said, 'Now that you are here, we can  
ld. Now that you are here, it is safe to go back  
r homes—we are not afraid anymore.'"

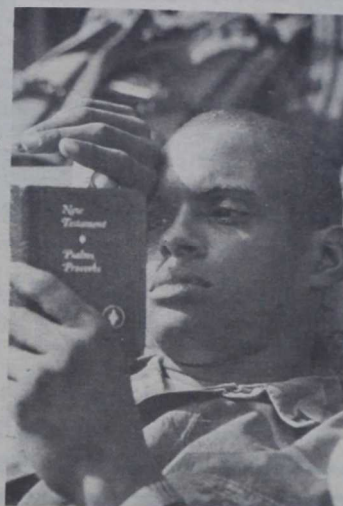
HIS RELIGIOUS role, Father Gunst has  
contact with the Lebanese than most  
icans. He says they see the Marines as an effec-  
terrent to any army that may want to wage war  
irut.

rst on Father Gunst's mind, however, is the  
re of the Marines and sailors who are standing  
so rebuilding can begin. "Seeing as many  
es as possible is my goal," he said. That's not  
easy with troops dug in throughout the rubble  
nars Beirut's streets.



As the only military Chaplain in war-torn Beirut,  
Father George Gunst spends much of his time talking  
to sailors, Marines, and Lebanese civilians.

"Transportation is very critical," he said. "Dur-  
ing our stay in the Beirut port, Sergeant Mark  
Lehnan, my assistant, got us a forklift to get around.



Cpl. Chuck Jenks

When Father Gunst is not around,  
Marines like Private First Class Bruce  
Summers of Foxtrot Company, 2nd  
Battalion, Eighth Marines consult the  
Bible for inspiration.

He is a former heavy equipment operator, so he's  
handy with that sort of thing. We drove to the dif-  
ferent positions bringing that personal touch." Some  
of the Marines now call the busy priest "the Combat  
Chaplain."

"I GUESS THAT is because I have been out with  
them when they have been walking post," he said.  
"Talking to them makes them feel important—which  
they are, of course."

The effect of constant tension is something  
Father Gunst understands.

"It is pretty tough standing a six-hour watch with  
not much happening," he said. "We walk around  
particularly just after dark to make our presence  
known. Thank God we have not had any hostile fire.  
I'm glad Combat Chaplain is a nickname and not a  
fact."

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**FOR SALE--1972 VW Beetle, air conditioning, new tires, \$1,500. Call 347-6476, 602 Maple St. Jacksonville**

**COME CAMPING: "17" Family Campground & Lakes--full hookups, \$6 base rate for 2 people. Good fishing, (50% discount if camping). Call 743-9951 or 743-3051. 14 miles north of Jacksonville on US17 at Belgrade. Closed Nov. 30 for winter.**

**PREPARED CHILDBIRTH--classes (Lamaze) for 6 weeks at Holy Spirit School. Special Saturday class 9:30 to 12:30 starting now, call immediately class starting Nov. 16, 6:30 to 9:35 p.m. call Diane after 8 p.m. 353-4146.**

**FOR SALE--1977 Pontiac Astre', 4 speed, 4 cylinder, very good condition, new inspection sticker, orange & black, real eye catcher. \$1850; Simmons herculon loveseat \$70, B&W portable TV \$30; Mediterranean style console stereo with AM/FM radio & turntable \$75 or best offer. 347-3384 AWH.**

**JUNIOR MILITARY OFFICERS:** Southeast openings in production management, sales and technical fields. Fast-track \$25K plus. Ideal candidate must have successfully demonstrated leadership abilities possess a four-year degree and excellent image. Contact John Mitchell, Delta Personnel (305) 896-0781 or send resume to 3191 Maguire Blvd., Suite 245, Orlando, FLA 32803. Attention: John Mitchell.

**ONSLOW COUNTY YOUTH SERVICE--is in constant need of Big Buddy Volunteers. An orientation training session is being held on October 13, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at Onslow County Youth Services. For more information please telephone 455-1202.**

**FOR SALE--Kitchen table and 4 chairs, good condition \$50; call after 5:30 on weekdays, any time weekends, 346-9890.**

**FOR SALE--large white, 3 door refrigerator, ex. condition, 5 years old, \$320, call 347-4572.**

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## Dateline: Beirut

# Deadly debate

## Tasked with clearing Marine engineers

by Cpl. Chuck Jenks  
Marine Combat Engineer



Marines on duty in Lebanon live in a tension-filled world of working and waiting. Combat Engineers from Bravo Company here at Camp Lejeune used metallic mine detectors (top-left and bottom-right) to sweep the sand of Beirut's beaches for deadly ordnance while infantrymen from BLT 2/8 (bottom left) waited by a foothills roadside for word to assume a security position. When ordnance is discovered in the rubble of the Lebanese capital, Marines like Corporal Mike Stacey (top-right) may be called to set it off using a long rope attached to a grappling hook. Cpl. Chuck Jenks indicated he used a long lens to make the minesweeping photos.



**BEIRUT, Lebanon** Rugged, majestic mountains loom over the city only a short distance from downtown Beirut. Wonders of nature stand in stark contrast to the rubble and twisted steel of the city's skyscrapers of West Beirut. The city is still shrouded in the smell of death and the memory of the last situation that's not long past. Marines based here are part of a multi-national peacekeeping force. Unfortunately, the much time to dwell on the devastated capital is still a problem, unexploded ordnance and engineers of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit and their escorts are working sunups to sundowns to make Beirut safe for and foreign forces. Their first priority.

"We've heard that mines still in the areas," said Sergeant Mine Detection Team. his unit, Corporal D. was killed Sept. 30 while this dangerous process.

**"WE'VE ALL BEEN** expect to find many mines from all over the world. The Mine Detection Team recently arrived in Beirut. posed of Marines from the pany, 2nd Combat Engineer based at Camp Lejeune.

"We came to Beirut sweep teams," continue of these teams is metallic and non-metallic. The operator listens on a high-pitch telephone headset for only 10 after listening to the it's easy to get tone dangerous if you miss you miss the mine. This

Non-metallic mine locate large, dense surface. They've been Lebanon.

ly d  
war

a clearing  
engineer

Chuck Jen  
Combat C

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## Conditions from Beirut, Lejeune training

TO clear the beach one found the metallic detector because of the amount of s lying on the beach," We switched to the non- or and ended up finding cans which we had to dig " he said. While digging been an aggravation for ctor Team, the engineers o ignore it. "You can't d guess what's under aded Selbe. "If you do ong, it's over."

Detector Team in Beirut f three 11-man squads. ctor operator, two mark- ing men, a prober who t location of a mine and a grappling hook for set- in place. The remainder ators and security peo-

structor at the mines and nge back at Camp Le- i confident that what I een absorbed," com- "I've drilled countless mation about mines and o their heads, I am sure will be as careful as realize they can't be too those minefields." That red by younger Marines the real thing" for the

NE NEVER done this for said Corporal Mike ans a grappling hook in g squad. "The training s me confident we can sion in Beirut. Actually, citing thing I have done been in the Marine

ngineers have located a at an object they think is mark it with a cross of et-shaped plastic dome. er goes into action. His the object, gently prod- with a bayonet or a k. When he finds it, id debris are carefully the mine is exposed, an Ex- ance Disposal (EOD) to destroy the ordnance e it away to study.



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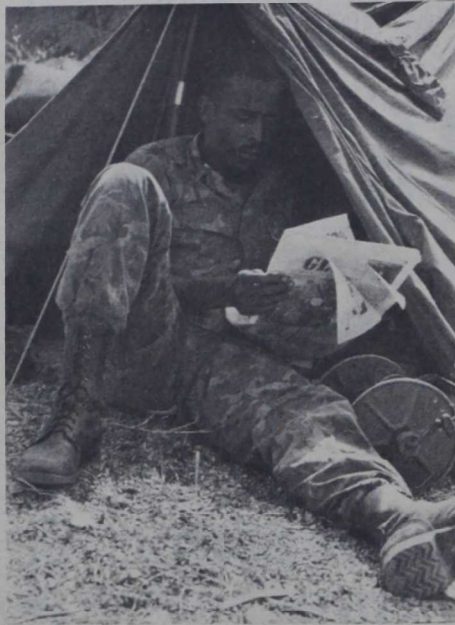
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# The peacekeepers

Combat correspondents capture work, waiting and emotions in the Mid-East



Cpl. Chuck Jenks

Pausing to read the latest news from Camp Lejeune, Corporal Kelvin Brown, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., enjoyed the shade of his shelter half.



GySgt. Gary Mosley

Shortly after coming ashore for the second time in war-torn Beirut, Corporal Robert Morrison of Evansville, Ind., attached an American flag to his jeep.



Cpl. Chuck Jenks

Many of Beirut's once proud skyscrapers have been reduced to skeletal remains during the heavy fighting in the city.



Cpl. Chuck Jenks

Trucks are the primary means of transportation for the Camp Lejeune-based men of the 32nd Marine Amphibious force now serving in Lebanon.

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### Welcome home

Sgt. Christopher P. Grey

It was hugs, kisses and tears when men of 3rd Battalion, Second Marines returned home Oct. 9 from their six-month deployment to the Far East. Three-week-old James Taylor, Jr. gets his first glimpse of his commander-in-chief, 2nd Lieutenant James J. Taylor, as mom, Pattie, enjoys the joyous occasion.

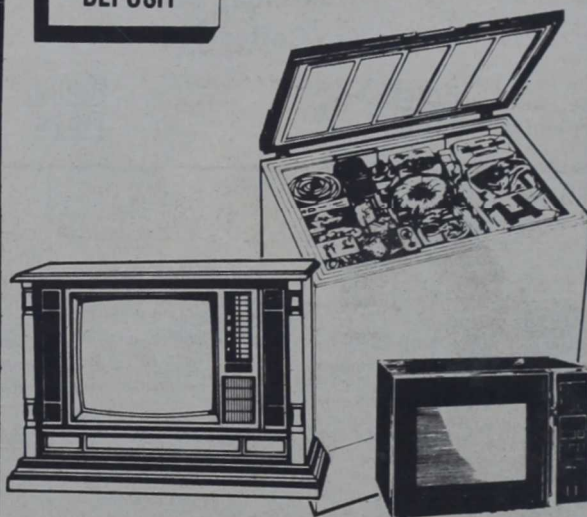
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### Pints of Life

Master Sergeant Frank Horne, Alpha Company, Marine Corps Base, donated his 50th pint of blood Oct. 7. Horne passed that milestone during a Red Cross blood drive held at the Sixth Marines' gym. It has taken Horne 15 years to accomplish this task. "I would like to challenge every Marine to give blood," said Horne. "Every 17 seconds someone needs it."

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Entertains 1800-2200

**Golf Course Snack Bar**  
**Weekend Lunch Specials**  
30 Oct. Steak & Onion Sandwich & French Fries \$1.45  
31 Oct. Hot Sausage & French Fries \$1.15

Tickets for the 207th Marine Corps Birthday Ball are now available in the lobby of the Hadnot Point NCO Club between the hours of 1600 and 2000, with a 5 Nov 82 cut off date. Tickets are \$4 per person for the ball and includes breakfast and souvenirs. For breakfast we are serving chilled tomato juice, soft scrambled eggs, creamed beef, broiled sausage or bacon, home fried potatoes, butter, jam, toast and coffee. Reservations are required for dinner. The cost is \$8 per person. The dinner menu is fresh shrimp lamaze, prime ribs of beef, stuffed baked potatoes, french cut green beans, tossed salad and a glass of burgundy wine to compliment your meal.

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Fries, Peas & Hot Rolls

2 November  
Meat Loaf with Tomato Gravy, Mashed  
Potatoes & Lima Beans

3 November  
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# Britain's 'Booties' Mark 318



wondering why the Yanks took so bloody long to get themselves sorted out into an amphibious fighting force.

They are Great Britain's Royal Marines, a Corps of elite commandos who trace their founding to 1664 and formation of the Duke of York and Albany's Maritime Regiment of Foot, 11 years and 13 days before a fledgling Continental Congress authorized a similar American force. Royal Marines likely faced Continental Marines across the rigging of sailing.

(more on page 12)

Capt. Dale Dye  
BE Managing Editor

**THE BEGINNING** of each member, American Marines around the world find themselves scrambling for details for their anniversary celebration which will be held with a pomp and ceremony in 10 days. Meanwhile, another group of Marines is clearing up the debris from an anniversary celebration and

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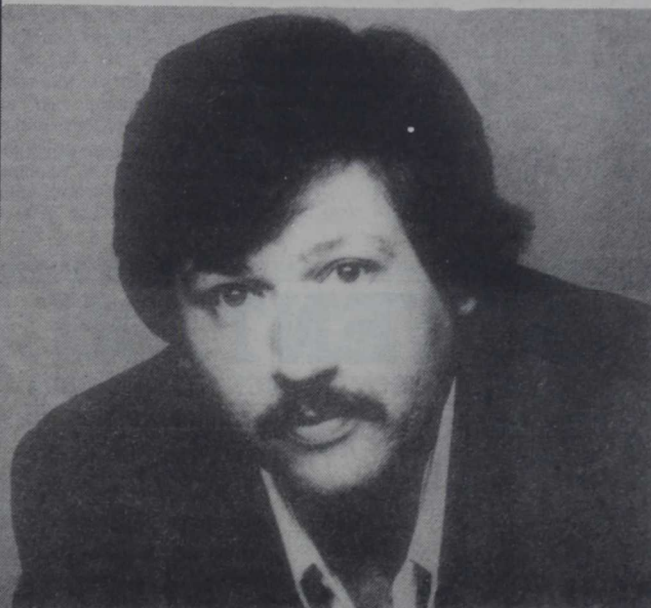
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(from page 11)

ships and in the fighting tops in sea battles of the American Revolution (Royal Marines refer to it as the American War of Independence) and they certainly brought more combat experience to the fray.

By the time the colonists decided to violently sever their ties with England, British Marines had already been blooded in five major wars between Great Britain and other European powers including the second and third Dutch Wars (1665-67 and 1672-74), the War of the Grand Alliance (1688-97), the War of the Spanish Succession (1702-13), the War of Austrian Succession (1740-48) and the Seven Years War (1756-63).

**ALL THAT BEFORE** American history began. But Royal Marines are not over-awed by their own exciting history. Most serving "Booties" today are more concerned with the fact that their most recent victory in combat in the Falkland Islands of the South Atlantic, has placed their Corps in a unique position as the most-recently combat experienced Marine formation in the world.

Fighting in the Falklands, they proclaim—with loud echoes from practically every other nation which maintains a Marine Corps—has proved conclusively that amphibious warfare is not an outdated tactic or technique of modern battle.

With respectful footnotes for Royal Marine service in the French Revolutionary Wars (1793-1802), the Napoleonic Wars (1803-15), the War of 1812 (1812-15), the Crimean War (1853-56) and the Boer War (1856-98), American Marines trace their closest association with Royal Marines to the 1900 Boxer Rebellion in China, where Marines from both Corps fought side-by-side to save lives around the foreign legation in Peking. That close association and

brotherhood of arms has lasted since and been strengthened by allied service in France during World War I and in other world trouble spots after World War II including the final withdrawal of British forces from Palestine (1948) and peacekeeping duties in the Suez Canal Zone (1953-56).

**DURING WORLD WAR II** while U. S. Marines were winning their own worldwide fame for amphibious fighting in the Pacific, Royal Marines were primarily committed to combat on the European continent. Before America officially entered WWII, Royal Marines had fought Nazi troops in Norway

fight in any environment at short notice, desert or snow.

**ROYAL MARINE COMMANDOS** are led under the 3rd Commando Brigade which of a Headquarters and three fighting for each approximately the size and capability of a Marine Battalion Landing Team. Each composed of an infantry unit of some 70 and men with its own mortars and weapons, and artillery, engineer, helicopter support units. The Brigade embarks Royal Navy's amphibious ships and landing helicopters, landing and raiding craft. The 42 and 45 Commandos, together with other units are trained and equipped in Arctic warfare and train on skis in Norway where they frequently work with Marines from the 2nd Marine Division here in Lejeune.

Also forming part of 3 Commando Brigade training and operations are a battalion-size independent company of the Royal Marine Corps, which is also trained in mountain warfare. A newly-formed force, the 44th Commando, provides for security of the British North Sea oil assets.

Whether the palm of the right hand is turned toward the British style or faces down in American fashion, the Marines of both Corps always exchanged salutes, formally or informally in this recounting of the Royal Marine history. That's as it should be among those who claim the difficult and demanding title "Marine of the sea."

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and at sea in defense of threatened Dutch and French ports. They gained the nickname "Cockleshell Heroes" for their role in the daring raid on Dieppe and went on to cement their hard-bitten, assault force reputation in battles in North Africa, Sicily, France and the Scandinavian countries.

Today, the Royal Marines, the Navy's soldiers and the Royal Navy's amphibious ships and lands using maritime infantry, specially trained in amphibious operations. The 7,500 officers and men are ready to

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# Heaviest haulers meet hardest hitters

**HMH-464 and 2/10 reached a new high in air-ground tactics at Ft. Bragg**



Super Stallion and Super Shooter teamed up at Ft. Bragg

rik Hassenbien  
BE Staff Reporter

VO OF THE newest kids on the Marine Corps got together Oct. 7 at Fort Bragg. The result of meeting might be improved tactical cooperation in artillery and aviation. Artillery and aviation forces joined to airlift the new M198 from one firing position to another. It was the first time Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 464 from New River and 2nd Battalion, Artillery had worked together in the field. The unit team practiced maneuvering four of the 19-pound guns slung under CH-53 Super Stallion. After a somewhat shaky first effort, the team clicked.

MH-464 is the first Marine Corps squadron to use the Echo model CH-53s and 2nd Battalion is the first fully operational with M198's," said Michael Swords, operations officer for the artillery.

CH-53E IS the only Marine helicopter

capable of picking up the M198. It can carry up to 32,000 pounds of payload, primarily in nets or slings suspended below the aircraft.

Although trips to Ft. Bragg are common among the artillery Marines, extensive helo operations are not.

"We foresaw problems before the operation," said Lieutenant Colonel B. E. Barribeau, 2/10 commanding officer, "but were pleasantly surprised."

"WORKING WITH THE helicopter support team to ensure they rigged the guns properly, and making sure the operation resembled a real tactical situation were a few things we anticipated having problems with," he continued. "But everything went smoothly."

The 19-day operation started with artillery batteries training individually and then progressed to battalion-level training.

"Ft. Bragg is much larger than Camp Lejeune so our units can move into areas they never trained in before and operate just like they would in a combat environment," said Barribeau. "We can fire mass on target and many other things we cannot do at Camp Lejeune."



Helo Support Teams guided the aircrews.

MANPOWER SHORTAGES CAUSED by other training commitments didn't hinder the morale of 2/10 troops at Ft. Bragg. "We kept up the spirit by competing against other batteries," said Sergeant Clayton Jordan, a section chief of the Echo Battery, 2/10.

"We would try to get our round out first," he commented, "because in the real thing, the first round is the most important. Usually by the time the other rounds hit, the enemy will have taken cover."

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Cpl. J. D. Wheeler was born Dec. 29, 1961 in Corvallis, Oregon and graduated from Corvallis High. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1980 and graduated from Boot Camp in December. He attended the Supply School at Camp Johnson and was assigned to 2nd Landing Support Battalion where he is presently serving as a CMR Clerk.

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# Working wives

## Military wives are finding it harder to supplement the family income

**MILITARY WIVES FACE** an obstacle in finding a job in the Jacksonville area. If a woman married to a serviceman has the same skill level as another applicant who is a permanent resident of this area, chances are that she won't get the job.

"You can understand why an employer would want to hire someone he could be assured would be in the area for a while," said Thora Morris, office manager of the Employment Security Commission in Jacksonville. "This is not to say, however, that if she had better skills she would not be hired," she added. "Many times an employer will call and say, 'I'd prefer a permanent resident, but a skilled dependent would be considered.'"

As everywhere, the job situation in Jacksonville is dictated by the law of supply and demand. "It's a numbers game," said Morris. There are so many military wives and so few jobs here.

**HAVING TO LOOK** for a job in an area not necessarily of one's choosing is a difficult task. If many of the wives were looking for an area ripe with jobs, it would probably be an industrial or a major metropolitan area.

Jacksonville is neither of those. "We try to discourage people in other areas from coming here looking for a job," said Morris. "This is not an industrial area. There are simply not enough jobs available."

"Transient" is the term used to describe the status of the military wife: here today and gone

tomorrow, whenever her husband is transferred. **EVEN IF ONE** is lucky enough to find a job, it is likely to be a position usually held by high school students in their hometowns.

"If a wife comes to this area with mediocre skills, she can expect to find a job at a fast-food counter attendant or cashier," said Morris. "Those jobs traditionally have a high turnover of employees."

Wives who have advanced degrees are afflicted with a kind of degree recession. "I have seen women have advanced degrees in library science with that require only a two-year degree," said a dependent wife working in the base library. Those women

In part three Cpl. Stephen Whitfield looks at the job market for military wives.

A **CHAMBER OF Commerce** spokesperson recently said, "People around here work for pennies, really."

Many service wives who would like to work for additional family income have a rough time finding a job here, not to mention one that pays well.

"The employment situation here doesn't help any, since a lot of our wives would like to work," said Captain Mary Ann Krusa-Dossin of Camp Lejeune's Family Service Center. "For the woman who just wants to get out of the house, however, there is an awful lot of volunteer work," she said optimistically.



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work for less than they were trained for are called under-employed. Local officials believe Jacksonville to be rich in under-employed women.

**WOMAN IN** that situation might well have to job paying less than in other communities," said.

suggested that military wives who want to job should have something a little extra. "In a at requires contact with people, for example, son who shows the most personality and abilit along with others will be considered to have ing 'on the ball.' With that you have as much as a permanent resident," she added.

try to stress with employers not to consider wives a bad risk. After all, in these days, a permanent resident? They are just as likely e if not more so than a wife who'll be here for t three years."

**ANY WIVES WORK** at Camp Lejeune, and at ce it would seem that employment oppor- tunities on base would make up for the lack of uitable employment in the Jacksonville area. "It is say that Camp Lejeune is the best employer in her a," said Graham Frazelle, head of the Civilian emel Division here.

office handles the civil service employees for e and is responsible for the majority of Camp e's civilians, according to the Base Chief for lawer. However, lack of job skills and ex- erience in government can prove to be a stumbling low for the job-seeker on base. Unfortunately, young wives just coming aboard Camp Le- all into the latter category.

or those people who have already worked at a ervice job, for example a military wife who has om at her husband's duty station, getting a job is



much easier than someone who has no government experience," said Frazelle.

A wife who has already been tested, processed and placed in government work can be granted leave without pay when she changes duty stations with her husband. When she applies for a job with the govern- ment at the new location, she is simply transferred,

instead of going through the civil service selection process again.

**THE WIFE WHO** has not really already been placed on the civil service job register has to go through an involved process which can cause some frustration. "Competition for selection process is keen," Frazelle added.

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# Woodland workshops

Maintenance Marines spent a week working to deal with repair problems in the bush

By Erik Hassenbein  
Staff Reporter

Marines from 2nd Maintenance Battalion got a North Carolina dust and dirt Oct. 13-20 spent a week in the field. The experience is different for the 2nd Force Service Support Marines than it would have been for their counterparts.

**MAINTENANCE BATTALION MEN** and mixed sweat and dirt with a taste of axle and brake fluid as they chased a hectic fixing and caring for all the typical rolling support equipment found in II Marine Force. It was an ambitious undertaking, to determine precisely what the unit can do. "The only reason to do something like this is to test capabilities," explained Lieutenant Colonel Graham, Battalion CO. "We want to find out if we can fix engines in the field," he said, gesturing with his hands to imitate being up to his elbows in mud. "And that is happening. Already we've fixed over 600 arrows."

"Arrow" is a buzzword around Maintenance Battalion Mechanics use the term as verbal shorthand for Equipment Repair Orders. That's the document which accompanies broken equipment from field units to a maintenance shop. When an ERO means the equipment is fixed and ready for use. That's the bottom line for the Maintenance Marines.

**ARROWS WERE FLYING** so quickly around Maintenance Battalion field site that some of the Marines overlooked the difficult achievement of simply setting up a shop in the field. Planning to move the battalion's 35,000 tons of maintenance equipment began in early September. The same 21 vehicles used to move that gear also moved another 5,000 tons of equipment to be repaired during the exercise.

More than 90 tents were used to house the shops and Marines and 300 sets of camouflage netting concealed the area. Five 60-kilowatt generators pumped electricity along 15,000 feet of wire powering the machinery used by the mechanics and repairmen. More than 1,600 gallons of diesel fuel and 1,100 gallons of gasoline were needed to move all of the gear and 3,000 passengers during the week-long exercise.

Marines from all six companies of Maintenance Battalion found themselves as busy in the field as they would have been in their main-side Camp Lejeune shops. Only three shops remained in the rear for practical reasons. Marines from the Calibration Section, Maintenance Material Unit and the Maintenance Operations Section stayed behind during daylight hours but spent their nights in the field and worked over the weekend as did the rest of the battalion.



Despite the occasional NBC alert, Maintenance Bn. Marines continued to work on rolling stock and other equipment.



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Aaron F. Potter

by Sgt. Charles Brown  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

FOR A MAN who wants to keep his private life to himself, screen star Joe Lewis, seen most recently in the action-packed "Force Five," is kicking his way into the limelight. But he's not sure he's entirely happy with the increasing show-biz recognition.

## The Joe Lewis story

He's not the famous Brown Brawler of the '40's, but this former marine is a fighting champion with his martial arts

One of the martial arts world's most traveled and controversial is the former Camp Lejeune Marine has become highly visible in films, television talk shows and at public appearances this year. When the spotlight he seems to disappear from the face of the earth. That's according to plan.

Why he keeps a high media profile and low personal one is part of the mystery that surrounds the man. As an up-and-coming actor, it's possible that he's becoming more remote than some well-established Hollywood stars.

"I WOULD LIKE to keep it this way because I treasure my private life with the increased publicity it has started to dwindle away," said Lewis.

Lewis returned to the Camp Lejeune area early in October to visit with Velez, an old friend. "I met Joe in Washington, D.C. in 1968 and we've been friends ever since," said Velez. "So every time he comes to visit his mother in Knightsdale, North Carolina, he swings down to visit with me."

A Marine for four years in the early 1960's, Lewis took time while in the Corps to train in martial arts.

LEWIS DROPPED OUT of high school a month before graduation because his parents wanted to kill me," he said. "They thought how dare their son drop out of school. They had a dream. They wanted me to finish college."

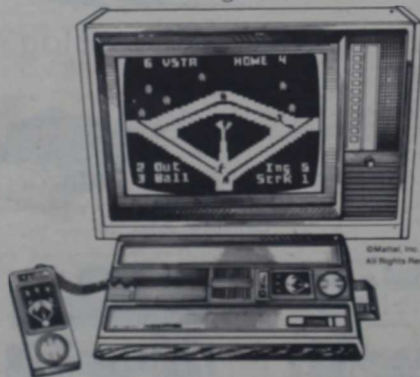
A budding rebel, Lewis enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1962. He was assigned to the Ninth Marines and served in Vietnam as a radio operator. He went to school to combat was not an easy transition.

"I cried when I left home," Lewis recalled. "I was scared. I left my girlfriend, my friends; all that I knew behind."

AT THE AGE of 20, after boot and field radio school, Lewis had the opportunity to go to Okinawa. There, he had his first encounter with martial arts.

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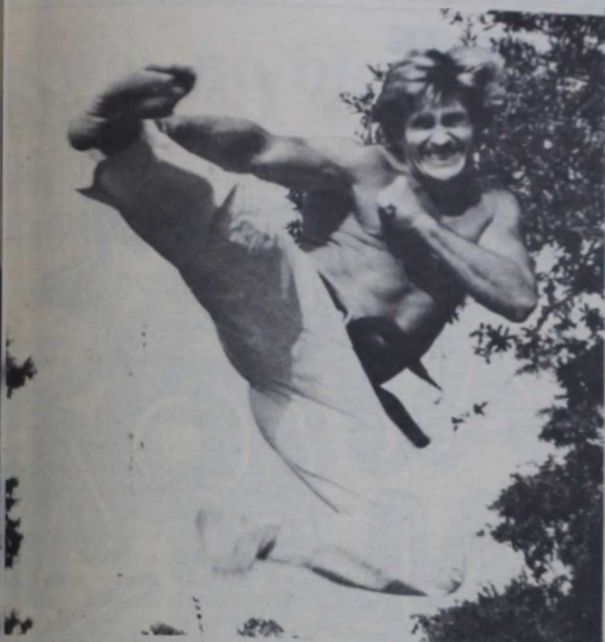


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Aaron F. Potter

**Lewis jumped at the chance to become a martial artist**

ing five or six hours a day, seven days a week, he earned a black-belt months—an extraordinarily short time. d been wrestling on a local Marine Corps team as an amateur before "Ok," commented Lewis. "But again, some of the kicks of the karate had impressed me. So I guess I knew quite early that I wanted to martial arts. And if I did, I wanted to be proficient on a well-rounded

**FOR A YEAR** on Okinawa, his Ninth Marine unit was assigned to Viet- his tour lasted 12 months. From there, it was back to "the rock" r and then on to Camp Lejeune. Lewis, by then a corporal with a cations company in the 2nd Marine Division, entered his first karate nt in 1966. It was the beginning of a career.

aptured the U. S. National Championship that year, defeating seven s for the title. His first six opponents fell by 2-0 scores; his seventh by 2-1. Points were scored by delivering "killing" blows to op- n the matches.

is discharged in 1966 and traveled to Hollywood where he enrolled in sses and tried out for several small movie roles.

**FOR LEAVING THE** Marine Corps, he captured 30 major national reen 1968 and 1977, fighting "fast men, aggressive men and a lot of ag men" who chipped his teeth, broke his nose and a few of his toes ng unsuccessfully to defeat him.

where along the road to 30 titles, Lewis became bored with the bow- rmalism favored by traditionalists in the karate world. He actively re- quasi-religious rituals of the sport.

er believed in that Oriental sportsmanship-humility stuff anyway," l. "I think it's the most screwed-up philosophy in the world."

**COMPETITIVE KARATE,** LEWIS began to realize, was an art in which d never be fully used competitively. The only legal outlets for blows king boards for TV cameras or legitimate self-defense.

ld never understand why we couldn't put on boxing gloves and just remarked Lewis.

o he began developing and teaching a brand of "super karate" he oe Lewis-Style Self-Defense."

**FORM DIFFERED** radically from standard karate with its straight nd limited bare-handed contact. Lewis and his followers not only put but threw boxing style, all-out hooks and uppercuts. Since they do gloves on their feet, they decided to outlaw kicks to the head. These, d out, could kill. "Instead we limited foot-to-head contact to less cicks such as the round and the crescent. These hurt a good deal but not destroy," said Lewis with a grin.

his new form of defense was introduced to the public in January nouncer called it "kickboxing," a name that has stuck ever since. is 1974 retirement from kickboxing, Lewis and his associates open- of karate studios. He began earning money on tours and at exhibi- moved on to movies, cashing in on his tough-guy image.

**MOVIES SUCH** as the recent "Force Five" to his credit, and earances on television shows, Lewis is hoping for a TV series in the

even thinking of entering competition again in January," com- wis. "You know I used to tell my drill instructor that I could kick putt in boot camp until he introduced me to an instructor in our nd combat classes. Later, when the Marine Corps sent me to received my biggest chance to expand and increase my knowledge, nity I will always be thankful for."

gh Lewis has made considerable cash through his craft, he said ot what really matters. The biggest rewards of his hard work, he e constant challenges.

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# "It was no big deal"

Sergeant Herbert Clark  
and Corporal Mike Rohrer shrugged off  
their lifesaving aid to local accident victims



Clark didn't think his life-saving actions were heroic

Sgt Tracy L. Bell  
OS Staff Reporter

FIFTEEN MILES WEST of Jacksonville, there are six people still livin' it up. East after a horrendous accident left one of their two autos totalled. They have nothing but good words to say about the young Marines whose thinking and courageous action helped save their lives. Their heroes, they thought they were "just doing what any Marine would have done," they helped out at a crash site Oct. 6.

Sergeant Herbert Clark, Motor Transport, and Corporal Mike Rohrer of the Force Service Support Group, it was no big deal. "I just applied the knowledge I learned through the Marine Corps and a Navy ambulance course I took as an ambulance driver in Hawaii," Clark comments. Observers indicate there's much more to the story than that.

Clark and Rohrer were standing outside Clark's Maple Hill home, they heard a sudden noise. "It sounded like a car had just gotten a flat tire," he said. "We looked over and saw headlights beaming across Highway 53. We knew what had happened. A semi-truck loaded with logs had collided with El Camino and flipped over on the side of the road."

ACCORDING TO CLARK, the two ran to the accident site where they found his companion were already out of the truck. "I warned a crowd of onlookers to stand back because fuel had begun to leak onto the highway," he remembered. "Then Mike and I helped the driver of the El Camino, Clarence Williams from Richlands, his sister Carrie Hobbs and her two children, get out of their car. I got Williams to lie down, and proceeded to help Hobbs, who was really hysterical."

"I don't really remember too much about what happened," said Hobbs. "I was as young a man helping us and I kept saying, 'get the baby, get the baby, get the baby.' They had my four-year-old son and didn't realize that my 16-month-old son was pinned under me."

Clark sent his wife into the house to get a first aid kit while he and Rohrer proceeded to aid the victims.

"ACTUALLY ALL WE did was treat their injuries and wrap them up in order to prevent shock," explained Clark. "Both the driver of the car and the passenger had passed out, but we brought them back to consciousness by using ammonia capsules."

The driver of the semi appeared to have whiplash and his partner suffered a concussion. "It was their first accident," he added.

Clark stated that after about an hour, a local rescue squad arrived and they transported the victims to Onslow Memorial Hospital where they were treated and stabilized.

"I FULLY APPRECIATE what that young man did for us," said Clark's father, Clarence Williams added, "Anything nice you people can do for the sergeant, please do."

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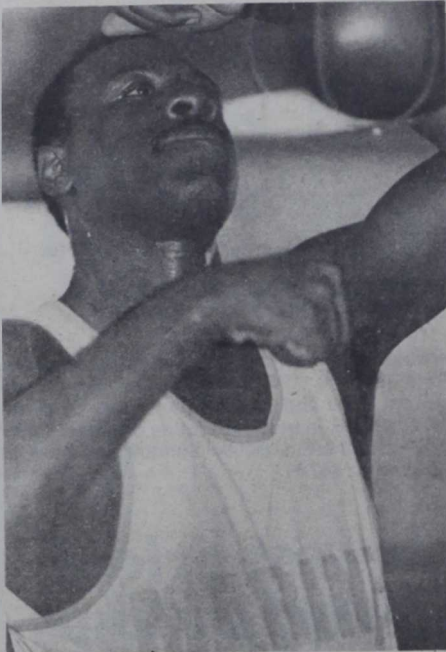
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# Coming back for more

Often sidelined by injuries throughout his Corps ring career, Eddie Bennette attempts to regain his winning ways in High Point, N.C. to-day



Bennette worked on speed bag in preparation for comeback try in High Point

by Sgt. T.R. Lane  
GLOBE Sports Editor

SINCE EDDIE BENNETTE began throwing leather in the scarlet and gold colors of the Marine Corps, his greatest opponent hasn't been the man in the other corner of the boxing ring. Rather, it has been his oft-injured body that has consistently floored the strapping Leatherneck pugilist and provided the challenge to his success in the squared circle.

When the 6-foot, 3-inch heavyweight won the California State Amateur Boxing title in 1980 to qualify for the Olympic Trials, he was forced to withdraw from the competition with a rib injury. Last year, a broken hand sidelined him during the All-Marine Trials. Throughout the 1982 season, he has been plagued by a shoulder injury that hampered his performance in the January All-Marine Trials and caused him to sit-out the August competition.

Despite the heart-breaking setbacks, the 27-year-old Bennette remains confident that he still has plenty of fight left in his 195-pound frame. He underwent surgery on his injured left shoulder in July and has since been punishing his body in renewed determination to get back into fighting shape.

The first major test of his comeback stare across the ring at him in the 1982 North Carolina state championships today in High Point, N.C. Bennette is among four Leatherneck All-Marine Boxing Team making the trip to compete in a tournament which concludes Saturday. Sixteen amateurs automatically qualify to compete in the national tournament in December.

The North Carolina championships are new to Bennette. Last year, shoulder injury sidelined the veteran ring combatant won the title. He is determined to keep the title.

"I have a lot to prove to myself," said Bennette, a Bessemer, Ala. fighter as he competes in the tourney. "The state will be my first test. I feel confident that I can come back and win the title."

Bennette added that the lack of competition in April may become a factor in his bid to win the year's performance, but he doesn't think it will. "I feel about 90 percent," he said. "My experience and conditioning will offset the lack of competition. Besides, they've been back into shape in the gym."

However, the hard-punching gladiator sports a 135-25 amateur ring record, reflecting a 14-8 at the state level. Beyond the state competition. Rather, his future in boxing "is connected to how far I can go." "I'd like to see how far I can go in the sport."

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# Supt. downs ITS 30-22

a heart-stopping overtime period, Supt. dropped the hammer with only real threat their 1982 playoff date

Phil Smith  
Assistant Sports Editor

**THIS SEASON** the Infantry Training led a tooth-and-nail climb from the bottom to near the top of the Western Division.

After beating their way to daylight, the grunt found the door to the division title double Oct. 19 by the unbeaten defending Turkey Battalion, as they fell, 30-22, in sudden-death Support Bn.

The offensive free-for-all got under way when running back Stephen Montgomery scored early in the opening period. ITS runningback Keith Keightley quickly knotted things up by slipping in the end zone to score for the grunt instructors. Eugene Moore gave ITS the go-ahead with a two-point conversion run to make the score 8-6. Support Battalion's Eugene Miller continued the offensive with a bomb to split-end Tommy Harris to put the score front 14-8 at the end of the first quarter.

**SECOND PERIOD** began with a bang. Support Battalion forced the punter to bobble the ball in the end-zone where he was swamped by baby backs for an ITS safety. The two teams battled

to a standstill after that until running back, William Bryan latched on to a 41 yard heave by ITS quarterback Jim Christman to give the Geiger gridders a slight 16-14 edge at half-time.

Supt. quickly regained the lead after intermission on tight-end Jim Brady's 35-yard touchdown catch only seconds into the third quarter. Harris got his hands on the pigskin again for the two-point conversion to complete Supt.'s regulation scoring.

Both squads started feeling the fatigue and extreme tension of the emotion-filled contest as the whistle blew to start the deciding period. ITS finally broke the scoring drought to get back into the contest on a late period drive that ended with Christman sneaking to pay dirt to tie the game at 22-apiece.

**THE DEAD-LOCK REMAINED** as time ran out to end the game. After conferring with the officials both team captains agreed to a tie-breaker period.



Supt.'s Miller (14) tossed three TD passes to lead his team to the crucial victory

Supt. wasted little time in the extra period as Miller tossed to Harris for the score. A diving two-point catch by Brady made it 30-22 for the defending champs. ITS failed in its efforts to produce another tie and the infantry teachers' Turkey Bowl dreams flew the coop.

"They (ITS) almost had the big one," said a relieved Richard Duvall, Support Battalion head coach after his team cemented its grip on a November playoff spot. "Major Applen (ITS coach Jeffrey Applen) deserves to be congratulated on his fine team. They started out slow this year but have really showed their stuff recently."

"We gave it everything we had," said Applen proudly. "Now we'll be supporting Support Battalion all the way to the Turkey Bowl and wish them good luck."

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**Maint. playoff hopes dwindle**

**2nd Marines  
Remain  
unbeaten**



by Sgt. T.R. Lane  
GLOBE Sports Editor

IN A MID-SEASON battle of Turkey Bowl playoff contest Bn.'s hopes for post-season competition were dealt a crippling mechanics fell, 20-6 Oct. 19, to the Eastern Division leaders Marines. The bitter loss dropped Maint. to 6-2 on the year and k out of a first place tie with Supply Bn. in the Northern Division.

The win maintained 2nd Marines unblemished record at 6-4 them a full game ahead of Amtrac Bn. in the Eastern Division, were blasted 26-6 by 6th Marines Oct. 20.

Despite the final margin, the outcome of the game remained in the closing minutes of the contest. With the grunts leading 12-6 in moments of the final period, Maint. appeared poised to knot the driving to the 2nd Marines' 15-yard line. However, the threat was fifth play of the drive when quarterback Steve Samuels fumbled snap. Second Marines defensive back Artis Stevens scooped up the rambled 28 yards. The infantryman then nailed down the victory, to the endzone with 18 seconds remaining.

THE "CRUNCH BUNCH" took the lead early against Maint. opening kick-off down the field for the first score of the night on to the contest. Running back Willie Packs capped the drive with scamper to pay dirt to put his team up 6-0. After the grunt defeated Maint. in their first possession, the 2nd Marines offense went to This time it was Kindsey Hayes getting the call, and the special responded with 24-yard scoring run. Again the conversion at From there, the contest became a fierce defensive test, with neither to generate much offensive fireworks.

Maint. came up with its only score of the game when the defense a blocked 2nd Marines punt on the infantrymen's 6-inch line. First Barton plowed through the defensive wall to cut the grunts lead, whistle sounded for half-time.

Smothering defense on both teams characterized the second 2nd Marines defense coming up with the only other score of the

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Standings**

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<b>NORTHERN</b>			
Supply	6	1	94
Maint.	6	2	209
8th MT	3	4	87
H&S Bn	2	4	76
<b>SOUTHERN</b>			
M C A S	3	1	106
Tank Bn	1	5	30
Med Bn	1	5	45
<b>EASTERN</b>			
2nd MAR	6	0	80
6th MAR	4	1	108
AMTRAC	4	1	146
Hq Bn(D)	1	4	86
8th MAR	1	4	54
<b>WESTERN</b>			
Supt Bn	7	0	269
ITS	4	3	128
Hq Bn (B)	2	3	74
MCSSS	2	5	71
MCES	1	5	63

# ROCK SPORTS

**JOURNEY**--The Paradise Point Association will conduct its annual here Nov. 6 and 7. A \$10 entrance r participation in the competition cking at the end of the play. Ap- ll be accepted at the golf course . 1. Call 451-5445 for more infor-

**KEGLER NOTES**--A No-Tap will be held at the Bonnyman ter Nov. 6 and 7. Entry fee is Tuesday is "Happy Day" at the r. Bowl from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. For ne. "Buddy Bowling" day at Bon- Thursday from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m a bowl for the price of one. For ation on the activities call 5.

**HOOP SCOOP**--Second FSSG e in 1982-83 intramural basket- on Nov. 2. Group organizations y in the league have until tomor- t roster of their teams to the d Services officer. Teams shall players, including the coach if he ach. Call 451-5519 for additional

**WORLD CLASS ATHLETES WANTED**--Officials at Marine headquarters are soliciting volunteers to compete in the 1983 Pan American Games and 1984 Olympics.

The Pan American Games will be held Aug. 20-Sept. 30, 1983 in Caracas, Venezuela. The winter Olympics will be held Feb. 7-19, 1984 at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia; and the summer Olympics will be held July 28-Aug. 12, 1984 at Los Angeles. Dozens of sporting events will be held at the competitions, ranging from archery to wrestling.

Defense Department directives state that military people who volunteer and are qualified will be provided the opportunity to train for and compete in authorized international amateur sports competition as members of teams representing the United States.

Men and women Marine athletes who believe they are world class competitors in their field should refer to MCO 1710.2B and submit an AA form, via their chain of command, to Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MSMS-13), HQMC, Washington, D.C. 20380.

For more information, contact Maj. J.B. Egan or Pamala J. Hodge at AUTOVON 224-2655/2450 or (202)694-2655/2450.

**COACHES NEEDED**--the Marine Corps is looking for qualified coaches to participate in the All-Marine Corps Sports Program, according to officials at Marine headquarters.

Active duty Marines with coaching experience in all fields are being sought. Beyond the All-Marine level, coaches could move into interservice or international competition.

Anyone interested should refer to MCO 1710.2B and submit an AA form via their chain of command. More information is available at local special services offices.

**MARATHON SIGN-UPS**--Applications to enter the 1982 Marine Marathon at Washington, D.C. are now available at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. The marathon is scheduled to be run Nov. 7. Persons interested in competing in the event should call Dis Meyereson at 451-3125/2061. Government transportation to and from Washington will be arranged according to the number of local runners desiring to participate.

**MORE COACHES NEEDED**--The Jacksonville Area Soccer Association needs coaches for Division II (Jr. High level) and Division III (10-12 year olds). Those who may be interested in the position should contact Jack Butler at 455-4875 or 451-7201.

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146  
86  
54  
269  
128  
74  
71  
63

# DATE BOOK

**THE OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB** members proudly present their annual "Silver and Giftware Show" Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Officers Club. All Officers' Wives are invited to attend. For more information call 353-0517.

**THERE WILL BE** a Youth Rally at 7 p.m. on Oct. 30 at Enon Chapel Baptist Church, Hwy. 24. All youth are invited to come hear guest speaker Monte Johnson, former linebacker for the Oakland Raiders.

**THE STAFF NCO WIVES** club will have a sale at Camp Lejeune's thrift shop on Friday Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The club will also sponsor a luncheon at the Poplar Grove Plantation in Wilmington. The \$2 tour on Nov. 4, is available to any active or retired Staff NCO wives. For further information contact Millie Pratt at 347-3452.

**THE MCAS COMMUNITY** will add another superb event to the celebrations of Marine Corps Birthday week. On Nov. 8 in Dining Facility 226 (next to the Exchange), an Anniversary Prayer Breakfast will be held from 7-8 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 6:30 a.m. The special program will feature instrumental and vocal music and scripture readings. Featured Speaker is Captain John W. Craven, USN (Ret), former Chaplain of the Marine Corps.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets are available at the Chapel and from the Sergeant Major's office at the Air Station. The cost is \$.70 for enlisted and \$1.10 for officers and civilians.

**MEMBERS OF THE NEW RIVER OFFICERS** Wives Club will sponsor a craft bazaar on Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the New River Officers Club.

The bazaar will be open to OWC members only and \$3.50 memberships will be sold at the door for all those wives interested.

**BEGINNING NOV. 1, THE BOOKMOBILE** will provide service a coupon exchange. The coupons will be divided according to category and exchanged on a one-for-one basis. For information when the Bookmobile will be in your area, call 451-3178.

**ONSLOW COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES MEMBERS** are in need of Big Buddy Volunteers. An orientation training session will be held Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Onslow County Youth Services room on Georgetown Road. For more information call 455-1202.

**MEMBERS OF ONSLOW COUNTY YOUTH** Services will offer mediation training sessions of Nov. 1, 8, 15, and 22. The sessions are designed to teach parents and their children ways to work out serious, unsolvable differences. According to program counselor Cynthia Joos, the sessions are proven helpful in bridging gaps between youths and their parents. The meetings will be held in the conference room of Onslow Memorial Hospital. For more information call Joos at 455-1202.

**JAZZERCISE CLASSES**—Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:15—10:15 a.m. per four-week session. Mon.-Wed. 6-7 p.m., \$15 per four-week session. Continuous registration at Midway Park Community Center, 3500 Midway Park Road.

**THE AMERICAN RED** Cross will be offering an Adult Beginner and Adult Swimmer course at the Camp Johnson Pool. The Adult Beginner course will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights and 12-2 p.m. on Saturdays. The Adult Swimmer class is for students who have completed an intermediate level of swimming. The class will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 12 to Dec. 10. Anyone interested in taking the course must call 454-2173.

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5 lb. Box Smoked Sausage	\$6.99
16 5 oz. Grill Sizzlers	\$9.99
5 lb. Box Pork Chops	\$11.99
5 lb. Box Pork Ribs	\$7.99
5 lb. Box Smoked Bacon	\$7.99
8 10 oz. T-Bone Steaks	\$16.99
10 8 oz. Rib Eye Steaks	\$19.99
10 8 oz. T-Bone Steaks	\$16.99
27 3 oz. Cubed Steaks	\$13.99
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(more trader page 29)

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OUR  
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Western Blvd.  
Mari



# THE TRADER

(from page 29)

VLF/TR full discrimination metal detector by Garrett. Like new w/headphones and 2 search coils, 7" and 3". \$250. Call 353-0722.

Hydraulic log splitter for rent, w/wo operator or hardwood for sale. 326-5579.

Hardwood for sale, delivered any time. Call 326-5579

Must rent fast to high bidder over \$400 home in College Park Prest. 451-1790, 455-9816.

Yashica 8 mm sound movie camera/Yashica sound projector. Both ex. cond. like new. \$300 or BO. 455-0582 AWH.

1978 Starcraft boat, 115 hp. Johnson, EZ loader trailer, loaded w/extras, nice cond., will trade or sell for anything of equal value. 346-3420 after 5 p.m.

15 volume How and Why set of Childcraft Encyclopedias, w/5 year books. For children ages 4-12 \$75. 455-2689.

New weight bench with leg curls & pulley system, also new Sears 132 lb. weights \$130; double bed, very good condition \$100. 353-6555 anytime.

Remington model 788, cal. 243, like new, 4 power Tasco scope w/sling swivels, 40 rounds ammo, 100 grains. 347-6642/451-0363.

If you grow aloe vera plants really well, please call and tell me how you do it. Mine are dying. 353-3187.

Yard Sale, 13 Nov 82, clothes, books, children's toys, all ex. cond. MOQ 3307, CLNC.

Want to buy: Belgian Browning auto. shotgun. 346-3656.

18 ft. MFG boat, 75 hp Evinrude, Trlr, 2 sets skis, ski vest & all safety equip. Old but reliable. Many extras \$850 or BO. 353-0668 AWH.

Glass doors for fireplace, antique brass w/heat exchanger. Will fit opening 40w x 27h \$150. 346-8530 AWH.

Garage sale, 30 October, 0900-1500 hrs. furniture, bathroom appliances, lights, pictures, rugs. No reasonable offers refused. 720 Christine Ave. Northwoods Pk.

Yard sale: Saturday, Oct. 30, 9:00-4:00, 1406 Adam Court (Branchwood).

Dress Blues: pants W32, 33, 34; jackets: 42L; set \$45 or BO. Winter green uniforms—jacket 38XL, pants: several sizes—set \$30, accessories available. High chair, GC \$13, four chrome Keystone mags, 14" \$50. 347-6853.

Officer uniforms, SSA, WSA, DB, DW, 5'8" tall, 38-40R, plus sword, case, belt and all necessary gear, covers, dress shoes like new, etc. 919-346-9496 AWH.

Yard sale: Oct. 23, 1982. 5825 Louisiana St., Camp Lejeune. Many items, car rack, doghouse.

Browning pump shotgun, 12 ga., IC, new, \$300. Ithaca double barrel shotgun, 12 ga., made about 1923, ex. cond. \$225. 353-1948 AWH.

12" Sears boat, semi-vee, foam float., 12.9 hp, Chrysler, Vann galvan. trailer w/winch and accs. \$850. 353-8722.

Holt industrial floor polisher, good cond. 353-7582 AWH.

U.S. States silver ingots .999 pure, 1 Tryo 02, serialized w/display case. 353-7582 AWH.

Seiko man's watch, gold/silver-tone, multi-facet face, just reworked. 353-7582 AWH.

1877 foreign bayonet, country unknown, ex. cond., polished stain. steel blade, approx. 26" long, wooden handle. \$100. SSgt. Mike Bertini, HP195, Room 219.

WWI American helmet \$50. SSgt. Mike Bertini, AT (TOW) Co. 2nd Tanks.

Want to buy: flour mill that grinds wheat into flour; couple of cast iron loaf pans; ravioli mold. 347-2060.

One riding lawn mower & 6 lawn mowers, all need to be repaired. Would like to sell to 1 person. 347-2066.

Hydraulic log splitter for rent, w/wo operator, hard wood for sale. 326-5579/2629.

Wanted: model trains, any kind, size, age or cond. 347-6770.

18' fiberglass v-hull w/75 hp Evinrude V-4 Starfire motor, tilt trlr., All ski & safety equip. incl. \$850. 353-0668 AWH.

## MUSIC/SOUND GEAR

Emerson home stereo, 3 yrs. old, GC, needs LP needle, \$50, 353-5431.

Epiphone 12 string, acoustic guitar with hard shell case, ex. cond. \$200, 353-0912 between 3 & 9 p.m.

Console stereo, AM/FM turntable, dark oak wood 5 ft. \$75 or BO, 353-1313.

Sungerland Tenor Banjo w/hard case \$250; stereo equipment, Fisher amp/rec w/spkrs, Sony reel-to-reel, Akai cassette deck \$400; 346-8819.

GOD HAS  
a 24-hour  
answering  
service



Religious services are held regularly at 15 various chapels in the Camp Lejeune area. Check with your unit chaplain or call the Tri-Command Chaplain Office, 451-2113/3210/5928/5711/1341, for details on worship services for your denomination.

# The "ULTIMATE" NOW! At Your MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE



THE NEW

## Amana Radarange Plus™

MICROWAVE CONVECTION—DEHYDRATION—PORTABLE OVEN.



Beautiful Delicious Roasts.



Crispy onion rings and fries.



Bakes to a golden brown.



Dehydrates foods.

IT'S UNBELIEVABLY EASY TO USE!!

### PRESS A BUTTON. IT'S A MICROWAVE OVEN.

- Saves 75% of normal cooking time.
- Drastically reduced electrical bills.
- Exclusive Rotawave cooking system for even cooking.
- Patented Amana choke seal assembly — provides safety that lasts the lifetime of the product.
- All famous Amana features. Cook by time or temperature control.
- For the working couple, it is an answer to a prayer.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Corning Ware,  
Pyrex & Corelle  
are perfect for  
use in your  
microwave oven.**  
\*\*\*\*\*

### PRESS A SECOND BUTTON. IT'S A CONVECTION OVEN.

- Browns, Crisps, Bakes food in half the normal time.
- Bakes bread and rolls to a golden brown in 15 minutes.
- Perfect results for Frozen French fries, fish sticks, onion rings and more.
- Beautifully browns steaks, roasts, and turkeys.
- The pies, pastries and lovely crusted yeast breads are wonderful.

### PRESS A THIRD BUTTON. IT'S A COMBINED MICROWAVE AND CONVECTION OVEN.

- This combination is fantastic in speed, browning, crisping, and cooking food moist and tender with new taste and flavor sensations.
- Stainless steel interior for ease in cleaning.
- Full Color Cookbook, 700 recipes for microwave-convection-combination cooking, plus special section on dehydration and food preservation.

### PLUS! DEHYDRATION OVEN

- Dehydrates and preserves vegetables, meats, fish, without adding salt, ever.
- Preserved food lasts for more taking up less space. Protects you against food shortages caused by emergency disasters.
- Save by buying, sale and preserving.
- Enjoy food out of season. Just add water as few minutes.

THE NEW RMC-208 OPERATES ON A SINGLE 120 VOLT, 15-AMP CIRCUIT AND NEEDS NO SPECIAL WIRING. IT CAN FIT ON YOUR COUNTER SPACE OR BE PLACED ON A PORTABLE CART OR BUILT IN.

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT OF THE YEAR  
**The "ULTIMATE" by Amana**

NOW AVAILABLE AT LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICING AT YOUR MARINE EXCHANGE  
A REAL VALUE IN TODAY'S WORLD. SEE OUR IN-STORE DEMONSTRATIONS!

**EXCLUSIVE! 10-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY**

**We back 'em the way we build 'em... the Amana way.**

"This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Marine Corps Exchange. Our intention is to have every promoted item in stock at the start of the sale. Occasionally, however, not all promoted items are available in limited quantities or at the time or not all quantities are shipped as requested. Some of the promoted items are available in limited quantities on a first-come, first-serve basis, early shopping suggested. The Exchange reserves the right to correct any printing errors.

# SAVE 25%

## Steel Belted Radials

# Sears

**40,000 Mile  
Wearout Warranty**

**AUTO CENTER  
OPENS  
8 A.M.  
MONDAY Thru  
SATURDAY**

**30,000 Mile  
Wearout Warranty**

**44,000 Mile  
Wearout Warranty**

**SuperGuard**  
Low rolling resistance helps save gasoline. Two steel belts for strength. Thru Oct. 30.

Mounting and Rotation Included

**LIMITED WEAROUT TIRE WARRANTY**

For the specified miles or months, Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used or months owned.

SuperGuard Radial	Regular price ea. W/whitewall	Sale price ea. W/whitewall	plus F.E.T.* each and old tire
P155/80R12	54.99	41.24	1.43
P155/80R13	59.99	44.99	1.53
P165/80R13	72.99	54.74	1.69
P175/80R13	79.99	59.99	1.78
P185/80R13	82.99	62.24	1.92
P185/75R14	94.99	71.24	2.04
P195/75R14	99.99	74.99	2.18
P205/75R14	104.99	78.74	2.34
P215/75R14	109.99	82.49	2.48
P205/75R15	109.99	82.49	2.47
P215/75R15	114.99	86.24	2.59
P225/75R15	119.99	89.99	2.78
P235/75R15	124.99	93.74	3.01

## SAVE 30% Sears Best Belted Tire

**SuperGuard 30**  
Two fiber glass belts for strength and long wear. Polyester plies for smooth, comfortable ride. Sale ends October 31.

SuperGuard 30	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
A78-13	52.99	37.09	1.67
D78-14	69.99	48.99	2.01
E78-14	70.99	49.69	2.08
F78-14	71.99	50.39	2.44
G78-14	75.99	53.19	2.45
H78-14	77.99	54.59	2.66
G78-15	77.99	54.59	2.45
H78-15	78.99	55.29	2.66
L78-15	81.99	57.39	2.89

## 25% OFF RoadHandler Sport Radials

Our finest radial for smaller cars with tread design to help deliver great traction, handling and cornering response. Thru October 31.

RoadHandler Sport Radial	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
155R12	49.99	37.49	1.35
145R13	57.99	43.49	1.22
155R13	62.99	47.24	1.40
165R13	65.99	49.49	1.55
165R14	69.99	52.49	1.64
175R14	73.99	55.49	1.92
185R14	82.99	62.24	2.20
P185/70R14	82.99	62.24	1.94
165R15	77.99	58.49	1.72

## SAVE \$18 on the DieHard® Sears Best

**FREE INSTALLATION.** Reg. \$72.99 exchange  
America's best-selling replacement battery. For most American-made cars, many imports. \$72.99, DieHard Marine battery ..... 62.99

**54.99** thru Saturday

## SAVE \$15 McPherson Strut Cartridges

Reg. \$114.98  
**99.98** thru Saturday  
**INSTALLED**  
Auto Service for most American cars, many imports.

### Guardsman Truck Tires

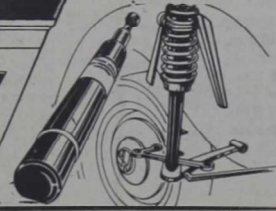
Highway H78-15 Plus \$3.39 F.E.T. **72.99**  
Traction H78-15 Plus \$3.54 F.E.T. **76.99**  
Traction RV 10-15 Plus \$4.30 F.E.T. **75.99**

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



### SAVE \$10 Timing Light

Regular \$44.99  
**34.99**  
Sears Best inductive timing light. Needs no adapters. Sale ends October 30.



### SAVE \$20 Line Analyzer

**79.99**  
For electrical and ignition systems. Sale ends Oct. 30.

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
Action Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Jacksonville**  
344 Jacksonville Mall Phone 353-2223  
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Sunday 1 'til 6 P.M.

Sears Pricing Policy... If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

# THE BACK PAGE

## Accident fatalities

A head-on collision on Highway 24 claimed the lives of two 2nd FSSG Marines and a Swansboro resident early Saturday morning.

Lance Corporal Vernon J. Belcher, 20, of Curtin, Ore., was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Corporal Daniel J. Clancy, 23, of Drexel Hill, Pa., died several hours later at the Naval Regional Medical Center after initial treatment at Onslow Memorial Hospital.

Clancy was a passenger in Belcher's car when it collided with a car driven by Barbara Littleton of Swansboro. Authorities said Littleton was apparently driving west in the east bound lane of Hwy. 24 when the accident took place a quarter mile west of Piney Green Road. Both Belcher and Clancy were assigned to the 2nd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company.

## Courts martial

Six Marines and one sailor were convicted by courts-martial last week of offenses ranging from possession, sale and transfer of narcotics to unauthorized absence. One civilian appeared before the U.S. District Court in New Bern for an offense he committed at the New River Air Station.

Those cases involved the following details:

Lance Corporal Louis A. Ortega, Headquarters Battery, Tenth Marines, was found guilty by general court-martial of possession of 15 tabs of LSD; sale of two tablets of the hallucinatory drug; sale of 13.8 grams of marijuana; sale and use of hashish; solicitation to obtain LSD and disrespect to an officer.

Ortega's conviction brought him a prison sentence of eight years coupled with forfeiture of all pay, a bust to private and a Dishonorable Discharge from the Corps.

Corporal Jose A. Huerta, H&S Company, 2nd Tank Battalion, was convicted by special court-martial of possession and transfer of one marijuana cigarette. That joint got Huerta a bust to PFC, 90 days of hard labor and \$963 in fines. Private Rod Ohoro, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted by special court-martial of stealing \$120 from another Marine and attempting to receive stolen property. His behavior resulted in a sentence of five months in the brig, \$1,835 in fines and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Hospitalman Apprentice Daniel Thompson, Jr., Navy Regional Medical Center, was found guilty by a special court-martial of assault. He was sentenced to 60 days in the brig, fined \$1,050 and busted to hospitalman recruit.

Private First Class John Jones, Maintenance Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was convicted by special court-martial of conspiracy to steal \$180 from another Marine and the actual theft of that money. The conviction brings with it a sentence of hard labor for five months, \$1,500 in fines, a bust to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private Lander Coleman, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was convicted by special court martial of unauthorized absence and the theft of government property. Coleman will serve four months in the brig and forfeit \$367 a month for six months before being discharged from the Corps with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Private First Class John H. Wilkerson, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was found guilty of unauthorized absence. Wilkerson was sentenced to the brig for two months, fined a total of \$100 and busted to private.

Michael B. Gilmoure of Route 3, Jacksonville, was convicted in U. S. District Court in New Bern of disorderly conduct at the MCAS (H) bowling alley. He was sentenced to one year on probation and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

## Officer housing

The Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities, Marine Corps Base, Colonel John T. Marshall, will host a meeting on Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. in Marston Pavilion to present the officer quarters renovation plans and procedures. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Residents of Paradise Point two-story quarters with or without garages, Hospital quarters, Crackerboxes, Cape Cods and those on the waiting lists for these housing areas are invited to attend."

## 4th MAB home

The 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade has returned from the NATO Exercises Northern Wedding and Bold Guard held in Sept. in Northern Europe. Next week the **GLOBE** will have extensive coverage on the operations of the Marines of the 4th MAB.

## Proud Saber

Some Camp Lejeune Marines participating in a joint-service command exercise titled "Proud Saber 83," currently away here. The nationwide military mobilization began Tuesday and ends Nov. 5.

The 12-day exercise is designed to show how effectively the U.S. Armed Forces could mobilize and deploy a total active force in an emergency.

"We have set up a processing center and will actually process a few retirees and some reservists on annual training were calling them back on active duty," explained Colonel Bob Wise, exercise director at Camp Lejeune. "If this were a real emergency we could handle as many as 25,000."

Proud Saber will examine methods to expand the military by assembling reserves and individual reservists and necessary resources to support a mobilization effort.

Also tested will be the military's ability to consolidate supply, medical and other resources.

"Exercise such as Proud Saber are particularly beneficial," said Wise, "because they reveal shortfalls and procedural deficiencies which may exist in the system. They are directed to improve the mobilization process before we may actually need to use it."

## Marine Corps 'Directions'

A new television program highlighting activities from Marine Corps commands worldwide will premiere next week on Camp Lejeune's cablevision system. "Directions," produced by Headquarters Marine Corps will be on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. and repeated at 7 p.m. Base residents whose television cable hookups will be able to watch "Directions" on Channel 12.

The program will feature segments by reporters around the Corps, spotlighting innovative people, equipment and training. The premiere broadcast will include a segment on recent water-jump training by Marines 2nd Force Service Support Group Air Gunfire Liaison Company.

Since directions is a pilot program, the station is seeking feedback on content quality and format.

If you have comments concerning the broadcast call JPAO at 5655/5782.



## CINEMA

Camp Drive-In, 9 p.m.	.....	T F S S M T W T
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	.....	K L M N O P Q R
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	.....	J K L M N O P Q
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	.....	F x x x J K L M
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	.....	E F G H I J K L
Montford Point, 7 p.m.	.....	x x x x H I J x
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	.....	x x x F G H I x
		B C D E F G H I

- B--DELIVERANCE [R RT 112] Drama; stars Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight
- C--THE FORMULA [R RT 117] Suspense-drama; stars George C. Scott and Martin Sheen
- D--THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER [R RT 100] Fantasy; stars Lee Remick and Kathleen Beller
- E--KILLER FISH [PG RT 101] JOSIAH [PG RT 92] No information available.
- F--JOSIAH [PG 91] Western-drama; stars Michael Horse and Efrem Zimbarist
- G--PIPPIN [PG RT 109] Musical-fantasy; stars Ben Vereen and William B. Davis
- H--BLAZING SADDLES [R RT 93] Western-comedy; stars Mel Brooks and Cleo Laine
- I--INTIMATE MOMENTS [R RT 83] Drama; stars Alexandria Stewart and David L. Lander
- J--SEPARATE WAYS [R RT 92] Drama; stars Karen Black and Tony Looney
- K--THE THING [R RT 109] Horror-drama; stars Kurt Russell and A. Wilford Brice
- L--SOME LIKE IT HOT [PG RT 121] Comedy; stars Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon
- M--UP RIVER [PG RT 91] no information available.
- N--DEATHTRAP [PG RT 116] no information available.
- O--ENDLESS LOVE [R RT 116] no information available.
- P--PENITENTIARY II [R RT 109] no information available.
- Q--EYE OF THE NEEDLE [R RT 112] no information available.
- R--FORBIDDEN WORLD [R RT 77] no information available.

<p style="text-align: center;">USO JACKSONVILLE 455-3411</p>	<p>12 Pool Tables 4 Ping Pong 11 Telephones</p>	<p>12 Guitars 12 8-Track Players Free Movies</p>	<p>Snack Bar Library Table Games</p>	<p>Open every Evin</p>
USO COUNCIL OF JACKSONVILLE — CAMP LEJEUNE AREA				
9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, North				