

# GLOBE

August 19, 1982

Serving The Camp Lejeune Community

Vol 37, No 33

## All-Marine

## Boxing



Heavyweight action was among the most furious

in the 1982 All-Marine boxing matches. Robert Rodriguez

defeated last year's runner-up Mike Phillip

in the title bout held July 12. Page 15 and 19

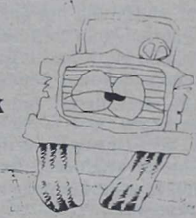
## INSIDE

Camp Lejeune Marines have been killing themselves in staggering numbers in 1982.

If statistics hold, and local drivers continue to drink or speed

behind the wheel, more

deaths can be expected. Page 3



Attention may be focused on the desert of the Mid-East but Marine planners know

that units must be taught to fight and survive when combat moves from the suburbs to the cities



They learn all about it at Combat Town. Pages 8 and 9

The Coach of the 1981 Turkey Bowl football champions says his team

is "really loaded" for 1982 competition.

Gridiron action for 1982

should bring some thrills. Page 22



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**Capt. Dale Dye**  
451-5655

# CHECKPOINT DELTA

## Let's hear it for lance corporals

**MY FAVORITE RANK** has always been lance corporal. Some of my oldest shipmates still remind me of what a great lance corporal I was. Still others indicate I was so good in that rank, Mother Corps should have kept me there. She nearly did.

Actually, my attachment to the status between senior snuffly and not-quite-NCO is likely based on the fact that lance corporal is the only rank I've held twice. You know how it is: spend enough time doing anything and you're bound to become attached to it.

The story of my fall from grace is significant. Some would say I've never recovered from the setback. My first step along the road to ruin was prompted by a heightened social awareness which I developed while humping hills with a mortar platoon on Okinawa.

**IT WAS AN** idyllic existence and only two things bothered me. One was the 81mm baseplate which I was perpetually having to *schlep* around while more senior Marines skipped along with lighter burdens such as the gun's barrel, bipod or ammunition. My other, more serious concern was the fact that everyone in the squad outranked me.

There's tremendous mental trauma attached to being low scum on the scum-scale. I had so much time in grade as a private first class that I was seriously considering having a single chevron tattooed on what passed for my biceps in those days. Seeking to impart some status to my lowly position, I did some studying and discovered that I was wearing chevrons

that had been officially adopted by the Corps in 1917.

Privates first class came into existence during a particularly confusing time in Marine Corps history when gunnery sergeants were the same rank as sergeants major. Presumably, gunnery sergeants handled guns and the sergeants major handled majors. Of course, that was all speculation. I was only sure of one thing: it was time for me to become a lance corporal of Marines.

**DURING FIREWATCH ONE** night, I accosted the Company Gunnery Sergeant with my dilemma. "Gunny," I commented, "I've always thought there was an element of reverse snobbery in calling a Marine private first class. Does that mean that all other privates are last class? We shouldn't have that sort of thing in a democracy. Of course, I wouldn't bring it up at all if I could get promoted to lance corporal."

The Gunny made some snide remark about how things should be hung in my wall-locker and walked off toward the Staff Club. I thought my dreams of power and prestige were wasted until the next Wednesday when the guy who slept in the rack below me restored my faith in the system. He was a Remington Raider from the company office and he mentioned just before going to sleep one night that a warrant for my promotion had been prepared and was due to be presented on Friday at morning formation.

Mustering a clutch of mortarmen buddies, I

managed to raise enough laundry, razor-blade cigarette savings to front a relatively decent promotion party which kicked off at liberty on Thursday evening. What followed is lost in the mists of memory. Suffice it to say that to this day I think of the mere mention of sake.

**I WAS FLAT** on my back for Friday muster but I have a clear recollection of a glee sergeant standing over me, tearing up a promotion warrant and letting the pieces flutter down to the ground.

Time erased that blemish on my mediocre record. We eventually inherited a new first sergeant and I allowed as how he might make me a lance corporal. When I finally got the crossed rifles to hang on my single chevron, I vowed to clean up my record and try to make NCO. The rest is history, for a theory I've developed about Marine lance corporals.

The American College Dictionary defines lance as a "long, shafted weapon with a metal head mounted on soldiers in charging." The Marine definition is different but there are some similarities.

**FOR INSTANCE, -EVERYONE** knows lance corporals frequently get shafted, and that they are said to have metal heads. Just ask any lance corporal how many lance corporals are either freighting or being charged. See? It all fits.

And so do lance corporals. In the end, they carry the load.

## Reader raps the 'Holcomb Hurry'

TO THE EDITOR:

**ONE OF THE** biggest box office hits of our time dealt with fear. We spent our hard-earned cash to sit there in suspense, waiting for JAWS to claim another victim. Well, folks, you can put your money in the bank. I'll show you a way to get those same spine-tingling thrills without cost.

Tomorrow morning, between 6 and 7 a.m., take a drive eastbound along North Carolina Highway 24. As you cross the bridge at Northeast Creek, fasten your seatbelt. You are now entering a contest of speed and endurance that compares with the Indy and Grand Prix. I call it the Holcomb Hurry. Stay alert at this point, because it won't be long before the first Daredevilog makes his U-turn from West 24 to East 24; watch closely to see if he makes it. See if he'll swing too far and fall off the eastbound shoulder, or listen to hear the squeal of brakes and the hair-raising sound of the crash.

Just like in the movies, there is a thrill a minute on this journey. As you approach the exit for Camp Lejeune, notice how everyone speeds up.

**THE GUY IN** the left hand exit lane is busy getting a swig of his coffee and doesn't see that the fellow trying to pass him is in a hurry. At the last possible second the fellow trying to pass realizes that he is out of room, so he quickly implements plan B; stop dead in the traffic and wait for a break. At this point you will hear the squeal of brakes all around you, you'll see dented fenders, crushed bumpers, and

every once in a while, a motorcycle will fly by.

As you round the curve where the speed shrinks to a mere 25 mph, with everyone going 60, this provides more excitement. Watch the tail lights. You'll be amazed to see the countless shapes of both working and nonworking brake lights.

At this point, the excursion will relax its pace a little. So relax as you drive down the straightaway. Only occasionally will you be startled by a guy who thinks he's Richard Petty demonstrating his quick-pass technique.

**THE GRAND FINALE** will be the circle. Here we have two lanes trying to enter the circle at one time; it wouldn't be bad if the ones entering the left lane of the circle wanted to stay there for a while, but they don't. Watch as they try to make that right hand turn from the left lane. I once saw a guy with crutches strapped to the handlebars of his moped get zapped there. All sorts of excitement occurs here, and if you feel shortchanged on your first time around, go again. It's just a matter of proper timing.

You can call it a sequel or the second in a double feature, but the return trip is just as thrilling, no matter what you call it. The thrills on this trek are slow coming at first, with only occasional mishaps around the exchange and again at the steakhouse. It becomes better as you cross the bridge at Wallace Creek going 55 mph. Just as you come to the top of the grade you

notice that the traffic in front of you is stopped at this point it helps a lot if the guy behind you does the same thing. Occasionally you will see a car changing lanes at this point. It looks kind of like everyone trying to get a window seat in the car in front of you.

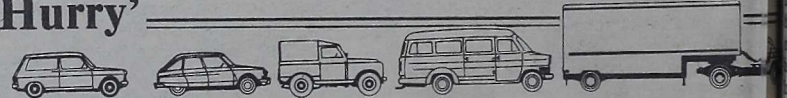
The thrills get even better as you pass the Brewster. This is where everyone in the race feels compelled to be in the left lane. Harold goes by where you don't see at least one close call at this point, and on most afternoons the squeal of brakes results in a thunderous crash.

**ALTHOUGH THIS SEGMENT** was in the end just like the first showing the best is last. Come on the overpass and onto West 24 will put the drivers through a test. Thousands of cars will pass with the grace of a kamikaze, but demand to be first.

I feel a sense of shame for being so cynical and for inflicting injury to fellow Marines and damage to the property; but, I also feel a sense of shame for not seeing these same scenes daily for years and years and years. Something has got to be done.

Perhaps additional lanes and an additional overpass would resolve this matter, but that costs money which is in short supply. A suggestion for a temporary relief of the problem would be a temporary workday between the three major command areas, MCB 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 2d Marine Division 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and 2d FSSG 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GySgt M. D. Haggerty

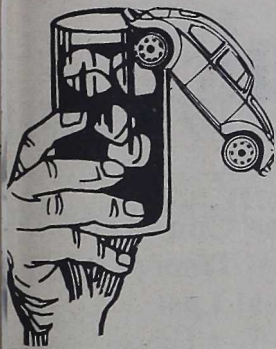


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# None for the road

**OF ACCIDENTS RESULTING** in fatalities, nine occurred between midnight and 6 a.m., and most took place on Sunday nights. Not one happened on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Eight of the accidents involved automobiles. Five involved motorcycles. Surprisingly, one Marine was a pedestrian. Of the 14 instances, eight involved alcohol. The situation is much the same in other commands on the East Coast.

Figures recently released by the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic revealed that five FMFLant Marines died in traffic accidents between June 27 and Aug. 1. Again, alcohol was a major contributing factor.

**"WE FEEL THESE** Marines don't realize what a hazard it is to go out driving when they're drinking," Cooper said. "Statistically, there's a very good chance they won't make it back alive." Cooper and local commanders want that message broadcast loud and clear. They feel younger officers and NCOs are the ones to get the word out to Marines.

"We feel the small unit leaders need to talk to their Marines and tell them that there's nothing macho about going to town, getting boozed up and killing themselves or somebody else," Cooper emphasized. "If the small unit leader believes it himself, he can convince his Marines."

Cooper said his office was working toward total traffic safety by combining law enforcement with education. "The Provost Marshal's Office is checking more and more vehicles, and records indicate that more Marines are being picked up for driving under the influence of alcohol," he stated.

Another measure considered by Cooper and his associates would be to tow some of the wrecked vehicles in which Marines have been killed to a prominent place such as Swoop Circle for display.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pedestrian killed

Sergeant John B. Depoe, Bravo Company, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, died early Sunday morning at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Depoe's death resulted from injuries received when he was struck by a car while walking along Holcomb Boulevard at approximately 2:10 a.m., Aug. 15.

According to Military Police reports, the 24-year-old native of Lake City, Fla., was walking on Holcomb Boulevard near the base drive-in theater when he was hit by a car driven by Corporal Michael H. Robinson of Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Tank Battalion. A PMO spokesman said Robinson stopped and put Depoe in his car and rushed the seriously injured Marine to NRMCM where he died at 7:20 a.m.

An investigation into the accident was continuing at press time.

**MORE NEWS BRIEFS ON THE BACK PAGE**

Cpl. Annie Wiswall  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

**MARINES WHO DRINK** and drive are going to become corpses in a growing column of statistics if they don't clean up their act on local roads. That is the bottom line in a warning from Colonel James Cooper, the 2nd Marine Division's assistant chief of staff for readiness. Cooper is just one of many officers here who are becoming greatly concerned about traffic accidents and their toll on Marines. He is the keeper of a grim but enlightening set of statistics.

As part of an effort to increase awareness of traffic safety, Cooper began a study of human traffic on June 1, 1981. His analysis continued until the end of this year and revealed some dramatic findings.

Contrary to popular opinion, most traffic fatalities among Marines don't occur on weekend nights but in major urban areas. The majority take place right here in the Camp Lejeune area. In the past six months, 14 traffic mishaps have killed 17 area Marines. Eleven of those accidents happened in the Onslowville area, and three were some distance from the base. Only one occurred on a sloop.

Cooper's study also indicates time has a bearing on traffic safety.

## A Recollection of pain

**SERGEANT DAVID M.** Jones, chief messman in Dining Facility 122, is a man learning how to cope with death—and life. Jones was the driver of a car involved in an accident early in the morning of Aug. 8. It claimed the life of a friend and passenger, Sergeant Daniel J. Palma.

Jones suffered minor injuries to his arm, head and feet. He glanced down at his arm, wincing as he spoke about the accident.

"I drove that road (Bear Creek Road) every day. There's one curve in that road. It's the tightest curve—you'd never believe you could have an accident on it. Dan had been drinking and was sleeping. I closed my eyes for just a second as I was about halfway into the curve. I hit the edge of the road. Just as I realized I was going off the road I swerved left. I was going across the yellow line so I swerved right, and I oversteered. I didn't have time to turn back...I didn't have time to look back. The car started to roll and it rolled twice. When I stopped, the car was facing the direction I'd been driving from. When I stopped, I sat up. Dan wasn't in the car."

**JONES TOOK A** deep breath before continuing. "As fast as I could, I got out the passenger side, because my door was jammed shut. I looked around, and I finally found Dan lying behind the car." Jones' voice quickened as he described the accident's effects on his friend. "He was unconscious and bleeding from the throat. His face was all blood. I listened to his heart, and it was beating. I went across the street to a house and beat on the door till someone came, and I asked them to call an ambulance. I came back and listened to his heartbeat. It had slowed down and it was only about half what it was before.

"I couldn't do anything for him," Jones said. "It took the ambulance and the state trooper about 20 minutes to get there. By that time he was already dead."

Despite his willingness to talk to the GLOBE about the recent accident, Jones appeared to have some difficulty, especially when speaking about the relationship between himself and Szalma.

The two Marines worked at the same mess hall but at different times. "Dan was a cook on the snack line five days a week, which meant I had to come in and pick him up," Jones recalled. "We shared a trailer out in Swansboro. Dan was trying to get a car at that time, and we used to gripe about it, but it was just kidding around." The smile that had come to Jones' face disappeared.

"I've only been stationed here for 11 months," Jones said. "Dan and I knew each other all that time, but he and I had only lived together for four. That may not seem like a long time, but you can get to know someone pretty well in four months. This last week has really hurt me," Jones added. "I just came back to work yesterday because I couldn't sit around and mope. I had to keep busy, do something."

"The services they had for Dan hurt me even worse," Jones continued. "The morning after the accident, the first sergeant from Headquarters Battalion told me he had gotten a call from Dan's parents. They told him to tell me that their loss was my loss and they hold no malice against me. They said it was just this time to go. The best thing about what happened was he didn't suffer. He never knew what happened. I'm glad it happened that way. I just sat beside him...."

The aftermath of the accident isn't easy for Jones. He says the local district attorney is still trying to decide what to do with him, and Jones also says he got a call from a Gunnery Sergeant who wants the wrecked car—as it is, totaled—to display so other Marines can learn a lesson before, rather than after, the fact.

## Missing Marine



**LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT** officials are searching for a 21-year-old Camp Lejeune Marine who has been missing since he began a 19-day leave in July.

Lance Corporal Scott R. Hawkinson of the 2nd Marine Division Band, was last seen on July 8, at Onslow Mall in Jacksonville. Staff Sergeant James E. Dervin, Criminal Investigation Division, said Hawkinson, who was on his way to Sun Prairie, Wis., planned to stop off in New York City to meet with composers and music store owners, but never arrived at either place.

Dervin said circumstances surrounding the case lead him to believe that Hawkinson is not in an unauthorized leave status, and may be the victim of a crime. The investigator said the missing man usually calls his mother two or three times a week, but has not done so since July 8.

**DERVIN ADDED THAT** Hawkinson's checking account has not been touched since his leave began, further evidence that he may have met with foul play. Known to frequent music stores, the light-complected Marine has brown hair and eyes. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

Anyone who sees the missing Marine or knows where Hawkinson might be is asked to call the CID at 451-2571, or any law enforcement agency.

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<p><b>Sunday, August 22nd</b> Prowler - Courthouse Bay Danzurazov - Beach Pavilion Cahoots - Central Area Cruise Control - Camp Geiger Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson Disco Steve - French Creek</p>	<p><b>Monday, August 23rd</b> Variations - Industrial Area Cahoots - Central Area Cruise Control - Courthouse Bay Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson Disco Steve - Camp Geiger</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, August 24th</b> Variations - French Creek Cruise Control - Courthouse Bay Prowler - Central Area Appaloosa - Camp Johnson Fresh Squeeze - Industrial Area</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, August 25th</b> Sundance Disco - Central Area Arrangatang Disco - Camp Johnson Fresh Squeeze - Area 5 Prowler - Industrial Area Appaloosa - Courthouse Bay</p>
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# Bang, you're dead...

...d I can prove it. Local commands are using  
...MILES system in combat training

... Stephen Whitfield  
... E Staff Reporter

...NG YOUR'E DEAD."  
...I'm not."

...an age old problem in playing war. How do  
...if a simulated round has caused a simulated  
...? Technicians say they've come up with a

...EW LASER system that adds realism to combin-  
...ing is coming to Camp Lejeune in  
...er. That's when officials say MILES (multi-  
...grated laser system), which allows infantry  
...or units to fire weapons and score hits and  
...ses during tactical training exercises, will be  
...to Marines here.

...a MILES transmitter is attached to a  
...be it a machine gun, anti-tank weapon or a  
...k gun—it fires a laser beam each time a blank  
...fired. When the beam strikes a laser detector  
...a Marine or placed on a tank, a near miss or  
...dicated by a buzzer or strobe light mounted  
...rget. Only a controller with a key can turn  
...etector.

...ore MILES, you could go bang, bang all day  
...rse and not be able to say who was hit and  
...not," said MILES instructor Larry Loftus  
...demonstration here last month.

...IS SYSTEM IS more realistic because when  
...r tank gets hit, everyone knows it; not only  
...can't cut the thing off and you can't fire  
...a laser," Loftus added with a grin. "It's a

real motivator to know that someone who wants to shoot you can do it if you're not careful."

Being careful was a theme stressed by the civilian instructors assigned by the U.S. Army to teach the advantages and proper instructional use of the system. After one demonstration that was witnessed by Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Norman Smith, one advisor instructed Marines to, "Tell the General how you died."

One embarrassed Marine replied, "I didn't think it could happen to me. I was zig-zagging across an open field..."

**THE LASER BEAMS** are designed to simulate the range, loading capability and effect of the weapons fired.

If a tank is fired upon by a simulated Dragon missile, for example, the detector on the tank can sense a kill, a near miss or a hit but no kill. The hit indicator resembles the type of strobe light used by a major department store to advertise a "Blue Light Special," reducing possible claims of, "No, I hit you first."

Technical advisors were all smiles as they discussed further advantages of MILES. "The tendency to waste ammunition will be lessened," said Loftus. "Now, instead of just putting out rounds, the



With MILES, the "dead" can't argue

Marines can actually shoot to hit someone. This will improve marksmanship as well."

**WHEN THE SYSTEM** arrives at Camp Lejeune it will equip an infantry battalion plus a company. It is the small unit, however that receives the most attention from the training program. The advisors, experts in the infantry and armor fields, say that MILES makes it easier to train squads.

"We can take bad squads and make them good," said Loftus, "and we can take good squads and make them excellent."

MILES is already being used by the Army, as well as Marines at Twentynine Palms and Camp Pendleton. Camp Lejeune's 2nd Division will pay \$3.6 million for the system. The rugged light-weight outfits for infantrymen will cost approximately \$1,800 each.

**MOST DEMONSTRATION OBSERVERS** think that the possible lives saved by training with MILES is well worth the cost. One retired sergeant major, reporting on MILES for a civilian newspaper, echoed the general purpose heard during the demonstrations:

"This is going to do more for Marine Corps infantry training than anything I've seen in many, many years."

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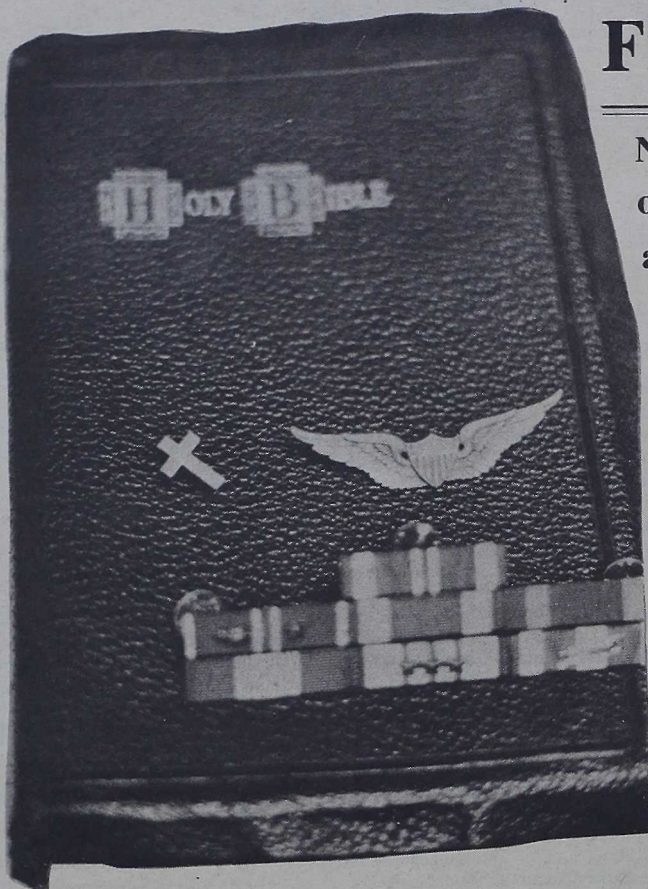
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Gishel placed his faith in the Bible

## From co-pilot to sky-pil

Navy Chaplain Ron Gishel has his feet back on the ground and hopes to help others fly a straight and true course

by Cpl. Stephen Whitfield  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

**IS KILLING IN** combat murder or justifiable homicide? Is it a religious Marines to take a human life on order from superiors? Is the Fifth mandment abridged by our enlistment oath?

Those and other difficult questions are the daily bread of Navy Chaplain Ron Gishel, whose parish includes Camp Lejeune's Courthouse Bay. Gishel admits he doesn't have all the answers but he does have some insight to combat. The 36-year-old Gishel served in Vietnam as an Army helicopter gunship pilot. He knows about the sights and sounds of war and the smell of death. It periodically concerns Marines who come to him for advice or moral reassurance. It's an odd position for a man with his background who volunteered for the service.

"I really wasn't a religious person at the time," confessed the Louisiana native. "I joined the Army in 1968 with the expressed purpose of going to Vietnam, because I believed that as a young man I had an obligation to serve my country. I suppose that I also felt, like many young men before me, that I wanted to see if I could do it."

**GISCHEL'S STOCKY, POWERFUL-LOOKING** frame seems at odds with his pleasant, soft-spoken manner. In fact, he's aware of the inherent contradiction of a warrior-turned clergyman but Gishel firmly believes such contradictions in life have broadened his vision and enabled him to understand and help others in his religious calling.

"In Vietnam, many of the chaplains who were sensitive men by nature and training, simply weren't prepared to deal with the wholesale death. I was a combatant, so I know first-hand and understand the darker side of a war."

After the war, transition to soul saver was slow and painful. Gishel made it almost reluctantly.

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"AFTER SEEING SOME of my friends die I began to harden myself," he said. "I think everyone had to, to keep their sanity. I turned the emotions" he explained.

Lately psychologists and other researchers have blamed such blocking of emotions for a post-war anxiety and anti-social behavior which is called "Delayed Grief Syndrome." Gischel, who sometimes counsels veterans experiencing such problems, recalled only one emotional outlet of his own: the poetry he wrote between flying combat missions. He said it saved him from suffering from delayed grief as intensely as others. Those stark, lyrical verses illustrate the chaplain's understanding of the horror of war. They also hint at an emerging spirituality in a young gunship pilot.

*I hear the call as I go along,  
the call of battle and its glory song. I feel the spirit within me rage  
while Satan moves in the fiery haze. Screaming death from a chopper's blade  
rolling in hot with guns ablaze. Bloody killers high in the sky,  
for our fallen comrade we'll shed no tear. For men like these can never die,  
they just keep vigil in a different sky.*

IN 1972, THEN Captain Gischel left the Army with a Distinguished Flying Cross and two Bronze Stars. The anguish he felt in combat was replaced by the frustration of living in an indifferent, sometimes openly-hostile post-war America.

"I was troubled by people asking me the same question: 'Did you kill anybody?'" he said. But something else was bothering him. He got a job that paid and promised upward mobility in a multi-national corporation, but there was something missing. After talking it over with his wife, Gischel quit his job four years and enrolled in a theological seminary in Kentucky to follow what he felt was a higher calling.

"Being called to the ministry wasn't like hearing bells ringing, angels singing voices in my ear," he said with a smile. "I had been praying, studying and searching for what I was to do with my life. In time, I became aware of the command and satisfaction I received from dealing with the spiritual world. It was a hard choice, but I found peace there that I hadn't felt since before I joined the Army."

THE DECISION to become a military chaplain was a logical extension of his life experiences. "I can work with people in the military and help them face the things they go through," said Gischel. "After all, I've done many of those things."

But Gischel doesn't see himself as a problem solver. "Some people come to my office thinking that with some kind of magic wand I can make all their problems go away. I can't. I can help them to see their problems in a more mature manner."

But what about the tough moral questions? Does he feel someone who kills in war needs forgiveness? Typically, Gischel has a somewhat contradictory answer.

WAR IS THE greatest sin man can commit against the earth, but I'm not a pacifist," he commented. Pacifism means peace at any cost. "It would be a sin if an aggressive force come in and kill someone. I'd try to use the minimum effective force necessary to stop him, but if it required killing, I would."



Chaplain Gischel lived through the death of Vietnam to become a man of God

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# 'Takin' it to the streets'

## Marines move from door-to-door in Combat Town but they're doing more than selling magazines



The window offered the safest and hardest way in

by Cpl. Chuck Jenks  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

IT'S ONE OF the toughest and most dangerous battlefields in the world. Under every staircase is a booby trap and behind every wall or door is an enemy soldier. Front doors are death-traps and streets often turn into meat-grinders.

Despite the dangers, Marines must know how to fight and survive in urban areas. They learn the ins and outs at places like Camp Lejeune's Combat Town.

Some experts predict that by the mid-1980s three-fourths of the world's population will reside in urban clusters. That prediction is not lost on Marine leaders who realize future combat may be restricted to city streets and buildings rather than the no-man's-land of previous wars.

WITH SUCH THOUGHTS in mind, Leathernecks of Alpha Co., 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines recently conducted urban combat training, officially dubbed MOUT (Military Operations on Urban Terrain). This training involved special tactics developed from a unique scenario.

The objective was four cinder-block structures that dotted the outskirts of the mock town. According to Captain Paul Roy, commanding officer of Alpha Company, a three-pronged method is used in attack and capture of any built-up area.

"The first phase in attacking an enemy-held town is isolation," said Roy. "In this phase we try to cut



A watchful grenadier surveyed the terrain off the enemy's avenues of approach and sort round him in the part of the town we plan to ONCE THE ATTACKING force has isolated the enemy, they can initiate the next phase and establish a foothold in the city area.

"Establishing the foothold is the most important part of the attack," continued Roy. "The salesman would put his foot into a prospective buyer's door, we use similar tactics. We secure buildings with a small attacking force, then we sustain the most casualties because of the isolation."

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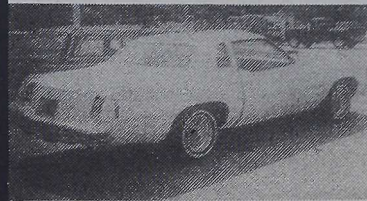
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rding to Roy, house-to-house combat is extremely difficult and is because of the close proximity of both enemy and the attackers. In the stage intense, point-blank fighting begins....

**MARINES FROM** the first squad bolted from under a small group of I raced up the street to the base of their first objective, Building 15. As dled close to the structure, one Marine tossed a grappling hook through a ory window and started to climb. His buddy and the rest of the squad i the woods fired at any enemy that appeared in windows or doors.

st at the window, the climber stopped. Gripping a grenade, he pulled the ossed it through a window, waiting for the concussion. As the noise shat- calm, the Marine hurled himself through the opening and began firing oom while the second Marine climbed the rope.

is time, a second two-man team was at the base of the structure and to assault. Urban fighters try to get on top of buildings because it's fight down through a structure, forcing the enemy out, than try to climb ing muzzles. When they attack from the roof, the pressure forces the o the streets where they can be picked off by a waiting machine gunner. tactics were repeated until the entire attacking squad was in the town ng for two squads in reserve to attack and give them support. From house, they jumped fences, climbed ropes, tossed grenades and fought ind anything that might give them protection. The action resembled red mice scurrying through a maze.

**PHASE CAUSES** two problems, according to Roy.

g able to work with a high number of casualties and keeping com- ons open are vital to this phase," added Roy. "Because we're so close to e always expect to get a lot of wounded. There are so many rounds ch debris flying around in the streets and buildings that it's not difficult . There is another problem we have to deal with in this type of combat, ave to keep communications open. Because we are so close to one verbal directions are the most important means of getting people where to be in the zone of action. We wouldn't want to use radio because the uld always cut or tap our lines. Individual communication is the best ve're so close."

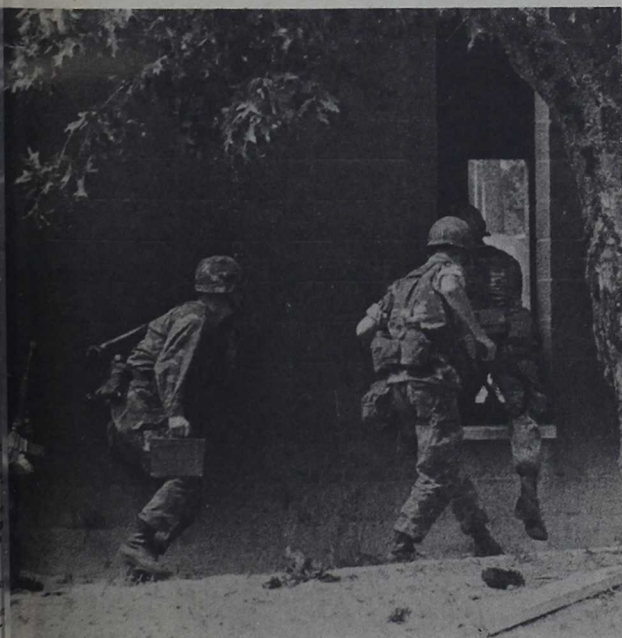
ny is individual communications important, but the actions of the in- Marine in the house-to-house combat zone can make or break the mis-

**MAN MAKES** the difference when fighting at such a close range," "The success of the attack depends on the actions of one or two men. will get tired quickly in house-to-house combat so it's important that his eep an eye on him in case he needs to be covered.

individual effort is carried through the foothold stage and into the final tacking a built-up area," said Roy.

inal stage is the mop-up, or cleaning out the remaining pockets of in the town.

**OUGH THE BRUNT** of fighting has subsided by this stage, those kets of resistance need to be cleared. When it's over, these Marines are owners, like the men who have had to do it before in places like Seoul, mingo and Hue.



The fighting was carried from house to house



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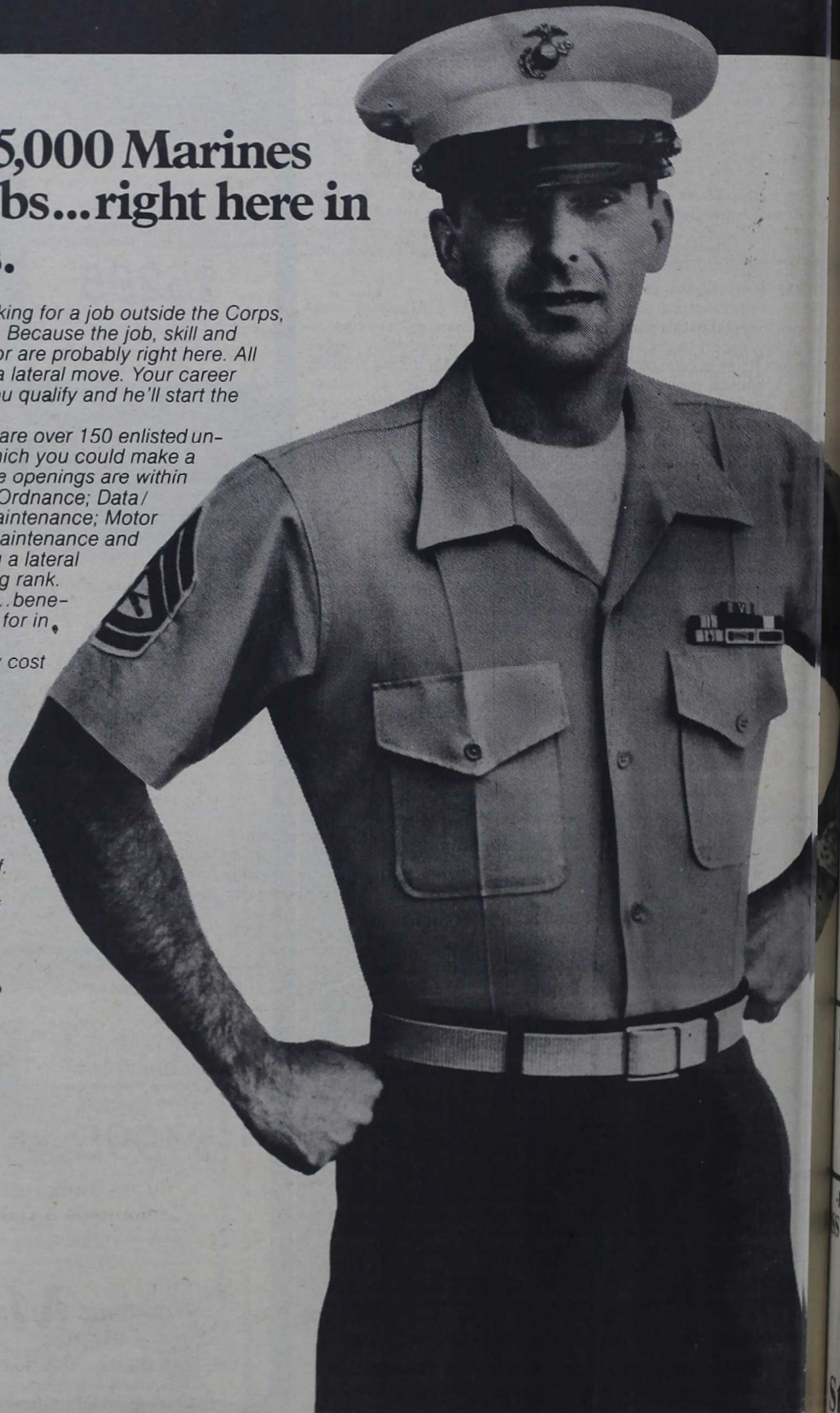
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## Stay Marine.

## Balancing old accounts

After 15 years away  
from the Corps,  
conscience and a religious experience  
prompted H.J. Holliday  
to send back  
some ill-gotten souvenirs  
of his service



by Sgt. Christopher Grey  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

ESTHER POMEROY RECEIVES all sorts of packages during a workday at Camp Lejeune's Property and Control Division. Most of them contain routine shipments to local commands which she farms out to destinations almost without thinking. But the box she signed for Aug. 5 was anything but ordinary. It frightened her at first and then renewed her faith in the honesty of ordinary people.

She signed for the large parcel after it arrived in the mail one muggy Thursday morning. It aroused her suspicions since there was no invoice listing contents. It was bigger than a breadbox and potentially more dangerous, in Esther's mind. She recalled a story she'd recently heard about a dismissed employee who sent a live rattlesnake to his former supervisor's wife. Esther decided to let someone else open the mystery package.

She voiced her suspicions to Master Sergeant Nathaniel Alston who reluctantly decided the only course of action was to open the box. He carefully removed the balled up newspaper stuffing inside the box and got a pleasant surprise.

"I COULDN'T BELIEVE it," commented Alston. "We found a Good Samaritan." The package contained an assortment of Marine Corps property "liberated" by a Marine sergeant who left service in June 1967. Former infantryman H. J.

Holliday of Tulsa, Okla., apparently suffered pangs of conscience and decided the Corps needed the equipment more than he did. An enclosed letter explained.

"I was in the Marine Corps from 1963 to June 1967. When I was discharged, I kept these items which I am returning," wrote Holliday. "I needed to return these items which are not mine. If there is any need for remuneration, I will pay what is requested."

Included among Holliday's Marine souvenirs were two antiquated tennis rackets, two wool blankets, two decrepit yellow sheets, a working compass, a metal canteen, and a 1945 model first-aid pouch. In the letter, Holliday expressed sorrow over a lost pair of Special Services baseball shoes and offered to pay for them.

THE PAST 15 years have taken Holliday from Marine sergeant to medical doctor. He now practices in Tulsa where he resides with his family. In a GLOBE telephone interview, Holliday explained his good deed.

"Since I left the Corps, I became addicted to God. I found all these items in an old sea bag or stuffed away in the garage. I enjoyed my time with the Corps and I felt the only right thing to do was to return what wasn't mine."

The returned gear will eventually be sent to the Base's Support Battalion and, perhaps, put back to use.

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# Sea Lawyers have bum scoop

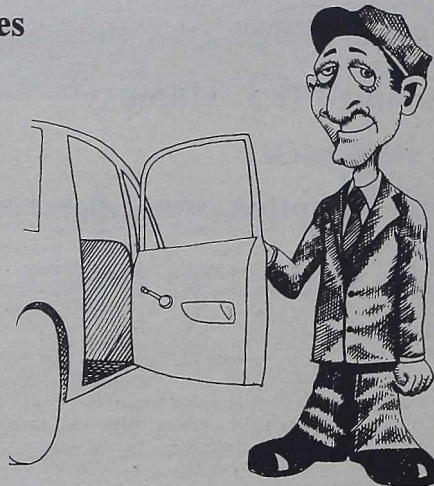
**Contrary to barracks gossip,  
Marines in trouble don't get  
free rides with GOS discharges**

by Cpl. Stephen Whitfield  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

**YOU REMEMBER JONES**, don't you? The guy who kept saying he just couldn't handle the service? He's the one who went UA for a couple of months, then came back and got a Good Of The Service discharge instead of court-martial. The man skated, right? I mean he could have gotten a BCD: He's headed for a no record or rap-sheet from the military, right?

Wrong, no matter what the sea lawyers say. A GOS discharge is considered similar to a felony on your record and that makes it just as hazardous as a BCD to your future employment. The GOS discharge is designed to save money and time by simply allowing certain individuals who are waiting for a special or general court-martial to just get out without further hassle. But everyone pending court-martial doesn't immediately qualify for a GOS discharge. A person whose service record shows a simple pattern of inability to handle military obligation is much more likely to be considered for a GOS than someone who was charged with serious criminal offenses.

"Those people who are charged with long UAs or felonies like drug offenses or theft rarely get approved for GOS discharge," said Major Paul Smith of the Base Staff Judge Advocate's Office. "Reviewing authorities usually want to see them in



jail." Individuals who are approved for the administrative discharge—about 20 percent of those who apply—are usually charged with disrespect, disobedience and other offenses that show an unsuitability for military service. It may seem at first, the easy way out for someone who says, "the military's not for me." Military lawyers like Smith,

however, who have seen the long-term impact of a GOS discharge on a person's life, counsel against it. "BECAUSE IT IS a discharge under less honorable conditions, the GOS is considered by states as a felony," continued Smith. "This means loss of voting privileges, ineligibility for public assistance, and most veteran's benefit fact, the only veteran's benefit automatically available to someone who gets out on a GOS right to have their discharge reviewed.

Beyond the fact that the person who applies and gets a discharge will incur disfavor with government, they're going to have problems getting a job in an already depressed market. Most prospective employers will ask to see a discharge certificate to determine the character of the applicant's military service. A person discharged for the good service must then either show the damaging fact of deny ever being in the military. Then they must make up a lie to explain what they did during their time in the service. Those lies rarely survive scrutiny, especially for high-paying positions.

The benefits of the GOS—not having a court-martial on one's record and evading possible court-martial in the brig—are deceiving. Unlike the nature of the GOS, a conviction by special court-martial results in a less serious misdemeanor entry on a person's record. More importantly, it is possible to serve time in the brig and still complete an enlistment honorably. That can make a big difference for someone leaving the service to live in a troubled economy. "ONE DAY, THE discharged vet will want to settle down; buy a house," said Smith. "What that VA guaranteed home buyer loan, that'll be next to impossible."

Major Smith has heard the sad tales of others who've learned the hard way.

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# 'Come in, Boondock control...'



by Cpl. Stephen Whitfield  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

TO THE A-4 Skyhawk pilot, 5,000 feet over Camp Lejeune, the land below appeared as a blurred green carpet. But he had no time to sightsee on his way to an appointment. He was about to be a principal performer in a ballet of destruction.

When he switched radio frequencies, he would be in contact with the choreographers--two students studying to become members of a Tactical Air Control Party (TACP). Their job was to coordinate both aircraft and artillery support for ground troops with split-second efficiency. A mistake, such as a misdirected artillery round could cause disaster. It was a tense time on the ground but the pilot's voice on the radio sounded almost sleepy.

"Switch. Killer one-four, this is Bengal one-one. In at 5,000 feet over Reisy Pier with 26 500-pound bombs on board, over."

Reserve and regular Marine aviation officers attending this phase of a three-week course on controlling close air support, craned to catch sight of their airborne comrades.

"HOLD AT 5,000 feet and advise when ready to copy mission brief."

"Ready."

The pilot got the particulars of his mission: which way to approach, what sort of bomb to drop, how close friendly troops were to the target.

"Time to target -six plus zero zero."

EXACTLY FIVE MINUTES and 30 seconds later, the last round of an anti-aircraft suppression artillery barrage marked the target area with white phosphorous smoke. The warm-up was over and the TACP brought on the feature act. Streaking toward the target area just 100 yards above the tree tops, the Skyhawk popped up to make a steep climb into the clouds.

In one graceful swoop, the A-4 ascended the heights banked on its side, then curved around and down on to the target to release its payload of devastation. It was exactly six minutes after initial radio contact. His mission accomplished, the pilot broke off the attack and headed for home. Artillery was then called in to keep enemy gunners' heads down.

Both the instructors from landing Force Training Command, Little Creek, Va., and the students were pleased with the results of their labor when the class graduated July 30. "These aviation officers and pilots will be assigned to ground units to advise the commander of what he can and cannot do with close air support," said Major John Sullivan, instructor from LFTC. "The training is intense because it's hands-on. For that same reason, it is rewarding."

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### Jackson Beverage Company Salutes the Marine of the Month

Lance Corporal Cleveland Jones was chosen as Marine of the Month from Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division for the month of July.

LCpl. Jones, a native of Palatka, Fla., graduated from boot camp in September, 1981. The 18-year-old is assigned to the Division Adjutant Office as a word processing clerk.



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# This is mine...

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With that attitude and determination

Five All-Marine champs retained their titles Aug. 12.

△ Sgt. T. R. Lane  
○ OBE Sports Editor



Rodriguez (right) kept Phillip off balance in their middleweight brawl

**THE OUTCOME OF** nearly half of last week's All-Marine Boxing championship matches were decided seven months ago. Five titlists from January's All-Marine scraps retained their crowns in the second All-Marine pugilistic competition of the year. The annual competition was scheduled again this year after the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation replaced the American Athletic Union as the sanctioning body for the matches. The Federation rescheduled the national boxing tournament for December, increasing the significance of the five-day summer trials. Because no interservice matches will follow these bouts, each All-Marine champion may get a chance to showcase his skills in the nationals.

Thursday's finals also became a showcase for leather slinging talent as Camp Lejeune battlers merited their way to nine of the 11 titles on the list. Each of the repeat champions represented a Lejeune command.

More than 4,000 fans packed into the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse on a cool summer evening to cheer their favorites during the three hours of heated boxing actions.

**OF THE REPEATERS,** light welterweight Christensen faced the greatest challenge to his supremacy. The former welterweight title-holder faced seven-time 139-pound king, George Haynes, who returned to competition after a one-year lay-off. The match was loudly anticipated by the crowd who cheered the fighters from start to finish.

From the opening bell, the combatants met in the ring and began a flurry of action that lasted through the fight.

Each man came out aggressively looking for a quick damaging blow, but by the middle of the first round each seemed to realize that it would be a three-round affair. Christensen continued to be the attacker as Haynes, a southpaw, was content to counter-punch and display fine defensive talents.

The second round mirrored the first. Christensen pressed on with a crowding, two-fisted attack as Haynes scored frequently with the right jab and left hook. Though he forced the action, Christensen re-

mained at long range most of the round and was being outboxed by his more experienced antagonist.

**HOWEVER, IN THE** final round, the red-headed gladiator began to get inside more on the tiring Haynes. The fight became a test of stamina as both battlers threw caution to the wind and began throwing leather from all directions. Forced to brawl by fatigue, Haynes fell into Christensen's style of mixing it up and came up short in his bid to gain an unprecedented eighth All-Marine crown. Pounding away at each other before the final bell, the fighters embraced at the end of the match. It was a hug of sportsmanship--and respect. (see related story page 19)

While Haynes was turned back in his quest for his eighth light welterweight title, 2nd FSSG featherweight Eugene Akram found little difficulty in earning his second straight championship against Scott Farance from Okinawa. The flashy southpaw, scored two standing eight counts on the inexperienced Farance in the first round and another in the second round enroute to an easy decision. The only serious challenge to his victory came from the referee who twice deducted points from him for slapping in the third round.

**IN MATCHES FEATURING** other January champions, welterweight John Bonene, 2nd Marine Division, decisioned teammate Donald Chavis and Marine Corps Base heavyweight Terry Anderson battered Kenneth Lloyd of Okinawa at will for three rounds to retain his crown. Super heavyweight Pat Bagley, MCB, also repeated his January perfor-



Earlier mistakes were ironed out in the corners

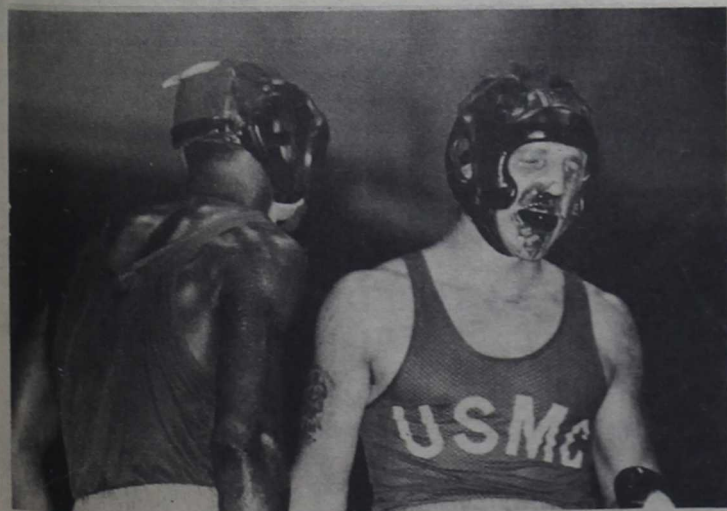
mance with a controversial decision over El Toro's Tim Tillemans.

The conflict arose when Bagley was penalized in the second round of the fight for hitting Tilleman while he was down on one knee near the ropes following a barrage of punches. El Toro's coach, Hosea Sprewell complained that the Lejeune giant should have been disqualified for the illegal blow. He added he would appeal the decision giving Bagley the title.

In the only unsuccessful title defense of the night, Kevin Beatty of MCDEC Quantico, Va., lost the light heavyweight crown when he was knocked out by Tony Jackson, MCAS El Toro, Calif., at the two minute mark of the second round. Beatty, who won the title via knockout in January, tried to slug it out with the hard-punching Jackson. The strategy proved to be his undoing as Jackson unleashed a punishing body attack to wear down his man.

**AFTER SCORING A** knockdown and standing eight count on the out-gunned Beatty midway through the second round, Jackson caught his weakened opponent with a bruising left hook to the body followed by a chopping right to the head to send Beatty to the canvas for the count.

Though it took Beatty five minutes to lose the title he'd won seven months ago, William Phillips, an Okinawa bantamweight, didn't need a complete round to win the championship he was beaten out of in January. In the shortest bout of the evening, the former Lejeune dynamo uncorked a series of straight right hands to flatten Jamie Beltram into submission in 1:32 of the first round.



Capachione was bloody before the second round

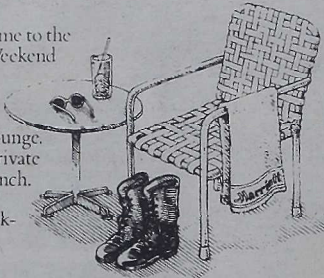
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## The next best thing...

Brenda Bowie waits her turn to record a video message to her husband, PFC Dave Bowie, F Co., 2/8 who is afloat with the 32nd MAU.

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# DATEBOOK

## TODAY

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is planning its annual flea market and needs items to sell. Anyone with items to donate is asked to call 455-0125 at any time. If necessary, the March of Dimes will pick up items. Any donation is tax deductible.

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. All members and guests are invited to attend.

## WEEKEND

A Hunter's safety course will be held Saturday at the Jacksonville Police Department pistol range on Dawson Cabin Road off Highway 17. For more information, call Lieutenant Colonel R. Wiewner at 455-1660.

## FUTURE

A "How to Use Stress to Your Advantage" workshop will be held at the Family Service Center from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sept. 2.

Anyone interested in turning the distress of family problems, interpersonal relationships, financial hardships, deployment and transfer crises and the many other stresses of life into the "how" of eustress (healthy frame of mind) should attend. To register for the free workshop, call 451-5417 or 451-1362.

The Onslow County Girl Scouts will sign up new young women and adults at the following locations.

At Jacksonville Mall from 5-9 p.m. on Aug. 20; on Aug. 25 at New River Air Station's Delalio Elementary School and the Clyde Earling School in Jacksonville from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; at Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; and at Camp Lejeune's Stone Street Elementary School from 6-8 p.m.

The Cris Line, a 24-hour telephone service, needs volunteers. The service offers help to callers facing crises and emergencies and acts as an information center which maintains an up-to-date directory of all local and some regional resources.

Interested persons with a desire to help other people should call 47-3555 and leave their name and telephone number. Training for new volunteers will be held on Sept. 21.

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club is now welcoming all new staff NCO families to the base with a visit and welcome aboard packet. For more information on this program, call Bonnie Mileu at 455-2806 or Sharon Josephson at 353-1002.

A chartered bus will leave Camp Lejeune for Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., at 6 a.m. on Aug. 28.

Leaving from Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, the trip will cost \$65 per person, which includes round trip transportation, motel for one night and a two-day admission pass for all attractions. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. The bus will return to Camp Lejeune about midnight Aug. 29.

Reservations and payment for the trip must be made before noon tomorrow. Interested persons should go to the reservations office at the fieldhouse or call 451-5694 or 451-3535.

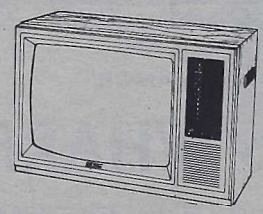
The Camp Lejeune Junior Rifle Club will hold a basic small bore rifle class at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30, at the D-6 Range on I Street. For more information contact Gunnery Sergeant William Grod at 455-3851 after 5 p.m.

All students planning to attend Camp Lejeune Dependent's Schools during the 1982-1983 school year, including those who attended last year, must register before the school year begins on Aug. 30. Students may register any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Anyone with questions should call 451-2461.

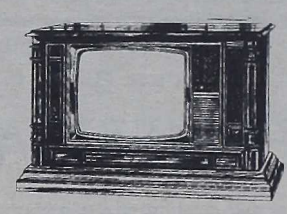
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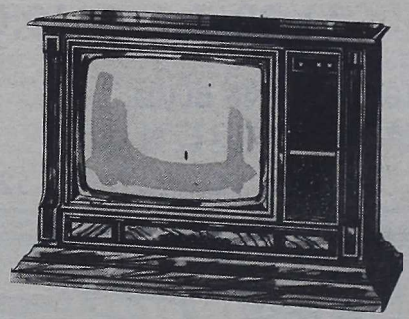


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## Seafood fever

Those tiny crustaceans made a big hit at this year's Snead's Ferry Shrimp Festival

by Cpl. Chuck Jenks  
GLOBE Staff Reporter

COOLER THAN NORMAL temperatures and partially sunny skies cooled the 20th Annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival last weekend. There were a host of activities ranging from a morning parade to country fair-like booths everywhere, delicious, fresh shrimp.

At the 11 a.m. festival kick-off, a large crowd of both young and old joined a parade that ran from downtown Sneads Ferry to Fulchers Landing.

After the parade, the festival opened with carnival rides and games. Cooking sales, arts and crafts displays, a Wild West Show, and a dunking contest were featured along with displays from the Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Army Reserve. Horse-shoe pitching and seed spitting contests also kept the crowd amused.

"THIS IS GREAT," said Charles Fish, 12, of Sneads Ferry as he rode around an Amtrac from Alpha Co., 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion. It was one of the best festivals I've been to in a long time."

The attitude was shared by many during the day.

Fresh flounder, hush puppies, clam chowder, cole slaw and Sneads Ferry shrimp satisfied the palates of most festival goers.

OTHER ACTIVITIES, WHICH ran from noon to 6 p.m., were appreciated by local bands, country singers, dancers and skydivers.

Money made during the festival was donated to the Sneads Ferry Volunteer Fire Department and to a variety of other community projects.

"I can't wait until next year," said Benji Foster, 16, another Sneads Ferry resident as he tossed a shrimp shell into a growing pile of the exoskeletons.

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The amtracs brought smiles to many young faces during the day.

# Respect

For two champions,  
it was mutual



Haynes

Sgt. T. R. Lane  
OBE Sports Editor

AFTER GEORGE HAYNES and Tim Christensen stopped flinging haymakers at each other Thursday night, they stood in the middle of the ring and embraced. The bell which signalled the end of their nine-minute conflict for All-Marine light weight supremacy, simultaneously created a bond between them. Violent pride became a respect of deep mutual respect.

Like champions, they both entered the ring confident, yet uncocky. Each felt he had something to offer. They fought like champions, each man giving

and taking punishment in a brutal effort to master the other. No quarter was asked; none given.

When the final bell sounded, neither man was beaten. Neither dominated the other. And like champions, both realized that there was no master between them. Each learned what it was like to face himself. They embraced in gratitude for the experience.

"I'LL TELL YOU this," said Christensen after he was awarded the decision in the classic encounter, "I have a ton of respect for George Haynes. It was an honor for me to even fight him. Right now, I'm the happiest person in this whole building."

The 23-year-old banger called the victory "the most meaningful" in his 55-3 Marine-ring career. He added that the key to the narrow win was not so much greater skills, but conditioning. "He (Haynes) lost some of his before the third round," said Christensen. "I went out to brawl with him then. I think he hurt himself when he brought a team with him (from Okinawa). He probably didn't have the time to properly prepare himself and train the other fighters, too. Still, he showed me why he won the title seven times." He will always have my respect."

"I don't have any excuses," said Haynes, his head high in defeat. "I felt very strong and confident going into the fight. I gave it everything I had. He just out-hustled me in the third round. I'm satisfied that I tried my best to win it; I'm not ashamed."

THE 28-YEAR-OLD veteran added, "Tim Christensen showed me a lot tonight. He showed me that he's a very capable and determined champion. I respect that in him."



Christensen

After the two gladiators paid homage to the other, each contemplated his future.

"I'll be returning to the gym" said Haynes who plans to continue wearing Marine gold in the ring. "This fight taught me that I need to work harder and longer. That's what I'll do; I won't quit now."

THOUGH HE DOESN'T plan to quit the ring anytime soon, Christensen is scheduled to quit the Corps next month. His future is uncertain. "I don't really know where I'll be boxing in September, revealed the red-head. "I've been thinking hard about getting out, but I may stay in so I can fight with the team (All-Marine) in the nationals. Right now, I'm not committed to either option."

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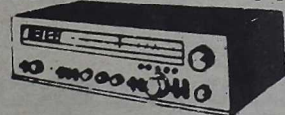
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On F-100 S LWB with Value Package.

- 8-cylinder economy or V-8 power
- Short or long wheelbase
- Plus the Value Package which includes:

Sport wheel covers, chrome grille, manual 4-speed transmission with overdrive, special cloth and vinyl seat trim, chrome front bumper, auxiliary fuel tank, ammeter and oil pressure gauges, tinted glass, AM radio, XL door trim panels, headliner and moldings, aluminum scuff plates, color keyed floor mats, bright rear window moldings, wheel lip moldings.

29 EST. With 4.9L 6-cylinder and 4 speed manual HWY. transmission with overdrive included in Value Package! Estimate for comparison. Your mileage may differ. 20 EST. Ding on speed, distance, weather. Actual MPG, highway mileage lower.

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THE FORD

SALES & SERVICE



A Cherry Point booter stepped into action

by Sgt. T. R. Lane  
GLOBE Sports Editor

THE MCAS NEW River soccer players have had to beat only one team to win three different kickball tournaments this year. After facing and defeating the kicking 11 from MCAS Cherry Point in the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic championships the helo-jocks continued their dominance over the rival air station with a 3-2 win Aug. 11, in the 1982 East Coast Regional title contest. The New River bunch also captured this year's All-Camp Lejeune soccer crown.

In the East Coast championship showdown at Liversedge Field last week, the Onslow County booters used a familiar strategy to overcome their Carteret County brothers. Not the best looking team in the six-team, week-long double elimination tournament, they employed an aggressive, relentless brand of play throughout the competition to wear down the Cherry Pointers.

## Battle of the feet

For the third time this year, MCAS New River defeated Cherry Point in a championship soccer contest when they won the East Coast Regional crown Aug. 11



Everyone's attention was on the ball

With their constant attacking style, the New River squad, which finished undefeated in the regular season, built a 3-0 lead in the game and held on for the victory. New River quickly drew first blood in the contest when Tony Petrucci scored the first goal before the first 45-minute half was a minute old. William Bell got a foot into the next New River score 10 minutes later.

CHERRY POINT THEN began to get into the flow of the game and mounted several attacks, yet was unable to get the ball through the net. The first half of play continued at a very furious pace on each side of the field. Temperatures in the mid-80s made the battle a test of stamina as well as soccer skills. Neither team managed another score before halftime.

After the five minute break between halves, two weary opponents took the field. Again New River scored early in the period; this time on a penalty kick by Bell.

# REED'S

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The price includes your initial eye examination, lenses, care kit, instructions and follow up visits for one month. And you receive a two week trial.

So come see us and see for yourself how you can look good for less in soft contact lens.

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488-B Western Blvd. (Next to East Federal)  
455-8603

Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-1, Tuesday 9-9

**NOW LOOKING GOOD COSTS LESS**



Two opposing kickers played heads-up ball

three-point lead held until midway through the final half when Dave killed a penalty kicked past the New River goalie to get Cherry Point on the lead. Cherry Point's Julio Velasquez scored about a minute later on a big shot that bounced off two New River defenders, to pull his team within make a nail-biter out of what had been a one-sided affair. The action up after that as both teams seemed rejuvenated by the sudden tightness of the game. Only brilliant, and sometimes spectacular, defensive efforts held the final margin. Neither team was ashamed when it finally ended.

**SEEMS THEY** have some kind of magic over us," lamented Cherry Point coach John Anaya after the game. "It seems we're always finishing second." Anaya added that experience has been the greatest difference between teams when they play.

"They have been together much longer than we have, he said. They have more experience, which comes from playing together. We have to be together a lot longer and be a lot better than we are not to beat them."

"It's always good to play these guys," said, Dan Keenan, New River's coach after team's fourth triumph over Cherry Point. "They always give you a hard game. Again, they were tough, but today I think we showed that we are a good team ourselves."

**CHERRY POINT IS** not arguing about that.



More than the ball hit the ground during the heated action

# SUPER MONEY SAVER

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OTHER CARS ON THE LOT NOT LISTED

1979 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon Luggage rack, automatic, air conditioning, 6 cylinder. <b>\$4488</b>	1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Electric sun roof and electric windows, stereo. <b>\$6188</b>
1980 Plymouth Horizon Standard transmission, extra clean. <b>\$5288</b>	1981 Dodge Omni 4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning, radio. <b>\$5988</b>
1978 Datsun 280Z Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. <b>\$7188</b>	1978 Datsun 280Z Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. <b>\$7488</b>
1980 Mazda GLC Station Wagon Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. <b>\$4188</b>	1981 Toyota Tercel 4 speed, AM/FM radio. <b>\$4488</b>
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 23,000 miles. <b>\$4188</b>	1981 Buick Regal Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo. <b>\$7988</b>
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix Automatic, air conditioning, black. <b>\$4988</b>	1979 Mercury Cougar Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo. <b>\$5488</b>
1972 Dodge Pick-Up Automatic transmission. <b>\$1588</b>	1981 VW Rabbit Convertible AM/FM stereo cassette. <b>\$8988</b>
1977 Pontiac Ventura Automatic, air conditioning, 4 door. <b>\$2688</b>	1980 Toyota Celica 4 speed, air conditioning, stereo, rear sun shade. <b>\$6288</b>
1980 Dodge Aspen Stereo cassette, automatic transmission, 2 door, 6 cylinder engine. <b>Now \$3988</b>	1976 Fiat 131S Stationwagon, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, 36,000 miles. <b>Now \$2988</b>
1981 Ford Mustang AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white. Was \$6688 <b>Now \$5988</b>	1980 Chevrolet Van Customized. Was \$8688 <b>Now \$6988</b>
1978 Midget Convertible <b>Now \$3888</b>	1979 Chevy Camaro Automatic, air conditioning, stereo cassette. Was \$5988 <b>Now \$4988</b>
1978 Buick Regal Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel. Was \$5688 <b>Now \$5288</b>	1979 Plymouth Champ 4 speed with overdrive, AM/FM radio. <b>\$4688</b>



**CARDINAL MOTORS**

310 Western Blvd. 353-7700

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**DATSUN**  
WE ARE DRIVEN

# Why are you laughing?



Williams anchored the proud Support defense last season

by Sgt. T. R. Lane  
GLOBE Sports Editor

**RICK DUVAL** IS smiling. And that may have a lot of opposing coo-fidgety as Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base prepares for the upcoming Base Intramural Eight-Man Tackle Football season. The defeating Tu Bowl champions began their pre-season practice July 1, with Duval and diving assistant, Neill Shai having plenty to work their jaws about.

The Support machine is coming off a sterling, 8-1 season which culminated with the Base championship. Twenty of the players who formed the nucleus that title team are suited up on Support colors this year. Included are offensive standouts, quarterback Eugene Miller and end Tommy Harris who combined for 37 touchdowns last season. F.J. Williams returns to lead a stalwart defense which shutout 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion in the Turkey Bowl in November.

In addition to maintaining possession of a lot of proven talent, Support also be showcasing some new "horses." Each are expected to make significant contributions to the team's fortunes this year. The prospects include former high school All-Americans, Terry Wallece and Mike Lucido.

Wallece, a 1973 selection at middle linebacker from Miami Central also boasts of having played alongside Leroy Selmon at the University of Oklahoma. Selmon now plays for the NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the feared pass rusher in the league. The 258-pound Wallece is expected to give Williams to give Support great defensive support.

**LUCIDO, WHO ALSO** played briefly with the North Carolina Wolfpack was 1974 All-American fullback from Annandale High in Annandale, Va. He adds punch to an already potent backfield.

"We're a lot stronger than we were last year," said Shai an offensive delight. "We've loaded at every position. We have a few surprises for this season."

Duval, who said that his team's motto is "the opera isn't over until the lady sings" in reference to his squad's many come-from-behind victories this year, added, "We're bigger and faster than we were. Even our kicking game is better this year. We have a lot to talk about, but we'll wait and let our players do that for us."

## THE BOOK END BOOKSTORE

### USED BOOKS

**All Magazines  
5 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**Paper Backs  
12 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
(Limited Quantity)

**Hard Backs  
ONLY 96¢ ea.**  
(Some Like New)

**If You're Moving & Have Stacks  
Of Comic Books, We'll Purchase  
Them At 7¢ ea. (If In Good Condition)**

**COME SEE US**

**10 - 7, Monday - Thursday  
10 - 7:30, Friday & Saturday**

**111 Marine Blvd. South, Jacksonville, NC**

## NEWS

**FOR PARENTS**

Teach Children How To Dive

A major public education campaign has been launched to reduce the risk of spinal cord injuries that are due to incorrect diving.

The National Swimming Pool Foundation (NSPF) has announced the campaign, following publication of its study of such accidents and their causes. NSPF plans to make a diving brochure available through participating members of the industry's trade association, the National Spa and Pool Institute. The Foundation will also produce a film for use in pre-teen classrooms. The film is designed to reach young divers before they enter the high-risk ages of 13 to 23.

An eight-year study indicates that a small fraction of serious spinal cord injuries result from diving in pools (less than 70 in 4,000). Nevertheless, NSPF is stressing the importance of using residential and institutional pools to teach pre-teen children the basic diving techniques.

The study's results showed that 75 percent of serious spinal injury from diving occurs in streams, lakes and other natural aquatic environments. It also pinpointed males between 13 and 23 as most likely to suffer injuries.

Among the diving tips NSPF lists are:

- When diving down, always steer up with the hands.
- Always keep hands in front of your head.
- Don't back dive.
- Don't run and dive.
- Don't dive across the narrow part of a pool.
- Don't add diving equipment to pools that were not designed for diving.
- Know the water depth before you dive.
- Make sure the submerged or flooded areas.
- Plan your entry before you enter.
- Don't dive under your hands or your back area.

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Call For An Appointment  
353-2255  
Proper Wheel Alignment And Wheel Balancing Can Lengthen Tire Life.

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# JOCK SHORTS

**PICK-UP SOFTBALL**--The Navy Birthday Ball Committee is sponsoring pick-up team softball tournament at Harry Agganis Field Aug. 28, beginning 7 a.m. The single elimination competition will accept up to 30 teams for a \$2 try fee. No intramural teams are eligible to participate. Trophies will go to top three finishers. For additional information, call Petty Officer Galvin at 4562.

**KICKING KIDS**--Registration will be conducted from 9-12 a.m. on 21 & 28 August at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse and the Tarawa Terrace Community Center for parents desiring to enter their kid(s) into the Camp Lejeune Youth Soccer League. Competition will be held in four divisions. All dependent youths, male and female, ages five through 16, living on or in the vicinity of Camp Lejeune are eligible to participate.

**HUDDLE UP**--There will be a coaches meeting Aug. 20 at the Division M for units desiring to enter a team into the 1982 Division Intramural Eight-man Tackle Football League, which will commence play Sept. 1. Call 3636 for additional details.

**MORE FOOTBALL**--Letters of intent to field a team into the 1982 Marine Base Intramural Eight-man Tackle Football League should reach the Special Services Athletic Director no later than Aug. 19. Teams are limited to 30 men, including coach. Call 451-2061 for additional details.

**HELP WANTED**--Officials are needed to referee eight and 11-man tackle ball action in the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area. No experience is necessary. Call Bill Kuhn at 455-1693 for additional information.

**ALL YOUTH SOCCER**--Anyone wishing to be a coach or official for the Youth Soccer program should contact WO Stokes, 353-0043, Maj. Erickson, 353-6542 or GySgt. Arnold, 353-7459.

**LEGLER NOTES**--Winter leagues are now forming at the Bonnyman Training Center for the upcoming season. Stop by the center or call 3121/5485.

**CHEVELLE**, fair body and in-AM/FM 8 track A/C, runs Phone 346-6802. \$550.

**PREPARED CHILDBIRTH** (Lamaze) being offered Aug 25, 6:30-9:30 p.m. weeks and September 11, 2:30 a.m. for 6 weeks. For information call Dianne after 4 p.m. 4146.

**LOST:** Very large male tiger cat around Naha Drive, TTI. Reward offered for return or information. Call 353-3401.

**1976 SPORTY, 4-SPEED**, yellow Honda Civic, engine excellent condition, clean interior, test drive to appreciate. Asking \$2100. On PCS orders. Call 353-0656 after 5 p.m.

**JOHNSON PIANO & ORGAN CO.**  
New River Shopping Center  
347-4447  
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**JUST \$25 PER MONTH**  
Don't Waste Another Minute  
Sign Up Today And Save \$\$\$  
907 N. Marine Blvd. 455-4720

**La Rue Hambrick**  
1283 Gum Branch Road

**EXCITING CREATION**--this beautiful and spacious home on two blocks bordering golf course in Country Club. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, game rm., garden room, family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Formal area and many more extras. LH-242.

**HELP ME, I'M LONELY!** My price is reduced and my location unbeatable. 7 1/2 in. Willow Woods and I have 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace plus formal living room and dining room. LH-232.

**BE PREPARED**--no fall in love with this 4 bedroom 2 story home with double car garage, family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room and 2 1/2 baths. LH-234.

**HEY! LOOK ME OVER!** Have a swim in your own back yard. 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, satellite kitchen, living room with fireplace and 2 car garage. LH-240.

**WANTED!** A growing family to fill up my four bedrooms. I'm total electric and I use very little energy. I have a formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, plus you can have a snack in my eating space in the kitchen. You'll love my quiet and rustic neighborhood! LH-244.

**LOTS FOR SALE**--4 building lots on Lakewood Drive in city. \$5500 each. Pick a lot and pick a plan for a new home now. LH-245.

**YOU DESERVE A BREAK EVERYDAY!** Have it your way--everyday! Feature lakes homes in Aldergate, 3 and 4 bedroom homes await you. Only 2 lots remain in section B! Call and make an appointment now! LH-178-C.

**TURN ME ON!** 3 bedroom brick ranch in Sherwood forest. 2 ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining, state floor, plus garage. LH-230.

**COME VISIT ME!** I will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th, 18th and 19th from 5 PM to 7 PM. My cheerful fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and 1 1/2 baths love to attract you! Plus my FHA 235 equity will surprise you! 82 Balsam Rd. LH-250.

**PICNIC ON THE REVER!** 2 bedroom home features living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen screened porch, and freshly painted. Near picnic area on the river and shopping. LH-224.

**JUST LOVE ME!** in classic! and spacious with 4 bedrooms and 2 full ceramic tile baths, formal living room and dining room, plus knotty pine paneling and many more extras. Nice lot with fencing in back yard. LH-192.

**ADOPT ME!** I have 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus you can assume me as I have a VA loan. My kitchen is fully equipped with ref., and scumaker. My living room has a fireplace. LH-231.

**FRESH AS A DART!** 2 bedroom townhouse has living room with fireplace, dining "L", total electric kitchen plus garage. LH-248.

**VOTE FOR ME!** I have a pretty view of the lake from my private deck off master bedroom suite and great room. Great room with fireplace. Total electric kitchen, formal living room and dining room. 2 bedrooms and left could be used for third, double garage. LH-249.

**455-4444**  
La Rue 353-1708 Helen 353-3312  
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**40% OFF**

**Henredon, Heritage, Drexel Furniture**

in stock and special order

**AT ALL TIMES**  
You don't have to settle for no-name furniture when you can get the finest at prices like this.

**Free Local Delivery**

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Hwy. 70 West in Havelock Lejeune Blvd. in Jacksonville, Phone 447-2136 Phone 353-1828

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**AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE \$12.95**  
Parts Extra, if Needed

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ROUNDUP SALOON

Wilmington Highway  
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**A UNIQUE COUNTRY & WESTERN SALOON,  
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY FROM 4 PM  
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BULL, ELECTRIC GAME MACHINES, COUNTRY  
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AND TOP NOTCH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!**



**"NOW APPEARING"  
FOR A RETURN  
VISIT  
DARRYL DUGOSH  
THRU AUGUST 29th**

## THE TRADER

### AUTOMOBILES

Trader ads are now being accepted at JPAO, Bldg. 302, in addition to the drop box at Goette Memorial Fieldhouse. Deadline for the *GLOBE* is 4 p.m. Thursday, a week prior to date. Forms are available in Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, and in the paper. Space consideration may force drop some Trader Ads. Submission does not guarantee publication.

- Wanted: 1972 Trans Am, must be in good cond. and equipped with original engine, 353-4864.
- 2 school buses not running, make good storage or camper, all tires up, \$125 each, buyer moves, 455-4189.
- 1971 VW Westfalia camper bus, deluxe version with propane stove, electric sink, electric refrigerator, pop-up roof, 2 double & 1 single bed, all in exc. cond., recent service, new tires, 62,000 miles, new cost \$15,000, now \$4,500, call Holly Ridge 329-3931.
- Holley hi-rise intake fits Dodge, Plymouth, or Chrysler, \$50; also have for small block: alternator, \$8; intake & carb., \$25; valve covers with brand new gaskets, \$10; also have an AM car radio; 346-4250 after 5 p.m.
- '75 Ford Thunderbird, black with red interior, all electric, AM/FM 8-track stereo system, exc. cond., \$1,500, 451-1963.
- 1979 customized Dodge Van, 318 engine, 3 sunroofs, power steering, power brakes, includes CB, AM/FM with cassette stereo system, western rims, fully carpeted, in exc. cond., 455-4744 AWH.
- 1976 Chevy Monte Carlo, runs but need some work, \$800, 353-6726 after 5 p.m.
- 7:75-15 special trailer tire mounted on 5 lug wheel, never used, \$60; 21 ft. A and E awning for travel trailer, good cond., \$200, 326-4842.
- 1973 Mercury 4-door, AC, AM/FM 8-track stereo, CB, steel belted radials, \$800, 327-2151.
- '65 Thunderbird, runs but need transmission work, very little body work needed, interior in good shape, \$1,000 or BO, 455-7170.
- '69 Olds Cutlass, 2,000 miles on rebuilt Pontiac engine, flared rear wheel wells, needs paint, \$1,000 or BO, 455-7170.
- 1973 Fiat, 124 Sport, convertible, 5-speed, 4 cyl., AM/FM 8-track tape, exc. running cond. and gas mileage, 455-1343.
- 1980 Dodge Aspen, 225 engine, auto. trans., little dent on passgr. side, \$250 & TOP, runs good, 353-7297.
- 1977 Jeep CJ-7, 258, off road tires, shackles, and other extras, 353-9916 AWH.
- 1978 Dodge Aspen SW, PW, PB, AT, AIR, mind cond., 2 new Good Year tires, new brakes, shocks, 353-0952 AWH.
- 1977 Audi Fox, 4 dr., 4 spd, \$1,800, rebuilt engine less than 500 miles, 347-6217.
- 1951 F-100 Ford pick up truck, runs and in g condition, 302 motor with 3-spd. trans, automatic transmission goes with truck, \$1 firm, 346-3092 AWH.
- 1980 Malibu Classic, in great shape, 19 miles, \$5,500 firm, 346-3092 AWH.
- Never used complete Treuhafft Delux Dual Muffler system, fits 13, 15 & 1,600 VW s engine with single heat risers, \$120 insta CWO2 Myers, 353-2079 AWH.
- 1980 Citation, 24,000 miles, 4 spd., A/C, PB, AM/FM cassette, trailer hitch, inermi w/w, 31 mpg, many other extras, 353-6583
- '79 Bonneville Broyham Blue, electric door & windows, tilt wheel, cruise, air, AM \$5,300, 455-7367.
- Trailer hitch for bumper, 2,000 lb. toung w with ball, fits '79 Chevy, \$40, 455-1396.
- '73 Grand Prix, sun roof, PS, PB, PW, 1 transmission work, \$500 or BO, 455-5268.
- 4 tires, G78X15, white raised letters, 455-1396.
- Montgomery Ward console stereo, AM 8-track turntable, \$150, 455-7170.
- Old english wash stand, marble top, no ch tiles, \$200, 455-7170.
- 1978 VW Dasher, A/C, AM/FM stereo, ra 33 mpg, regular gasoline, asking \$4 347-2100 daytime or 353-1292 evenings.
- '79 Cad Sdn Deville w/all factory options, \$9,000, 326-8591 AWH.
- '71 VW Super Beetle, green, 11,000 m rebuilt engine, \$1,800, 326-8591 AWH.
- 4 tires, P205-15, \$25, 346-9763.
- Holley Hi-rise intake, fits Chrysler pro asking \$50, also for small block Chevy: nator, \$8; intake and carb. \$25; valve cover brand new gaskets, \$10; and AM car radi 346-4250 after 5.
- 1978 VW Dasher, A/C, radials, AM/FM s 33 mpg, exc. cond., \$4,750 or BO, 34 days, 353-1292 nights.
- Cab-over camper, 10 1/2 ft., stove, ref, sh holding tank, etc, must sell, \$2,500 o 353-3713 AWH.
- 1978 Chevy Malibu station wagon, roof air, new tires, AM/FM cassette, low m exc. cond., \$4,100; Wanted, boat l 353-9996.

## TRADER ADS

**NOTE:** Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by 4 p.m., Thursday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS will be published. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

It is requested that the following advertisement be included in the new edition of the *Trader* of the *Globe*.

**PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM!**

**MAIL TO:** Trader,  
P.O. Box 8438, MCB  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28541

or

**DELIVER TO:** JPAO, Bldg. 302  
(Mainside), MCB  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28541

I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement, rent, or sale of a house or trailer, that it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_ (Rank) \_\_\_\_\_ (Organization) \_\_\_\_\_

(Home address) \_\_\_\_\_ (Home phone) \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTE:** The editor reserves the right to reduce the number of words used in each ad to ensure space for publication.



# SOLDIER OF FORTUNE THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

12-17 October 1982\*  
Charlotte, N.C.

Dear Fellow Adventurers.

I want to personally invite you to our Third Annual Convention in Charlotte, N.C. The convention is being held in conjunction with the Third Annual Three Gun International Combat Shooting Match — a shotgun, pistol and assault rifle shoot to choose the top all-around combat marksman in the world. 150 expert shooters will compete, by invitation only, for \$5,000 first-prize money and over \$50,000 in cash, guns and gear. (Competitive shooters write for an application.)

The theme of this year's convention will be "SOF Salutes Project Freedom," with a very special seminar conducted concerning our POWs and MIAs still held in Southeast Asia. The Colonel "Bull" Simon Memorial Award will be presented in their interest.

The 1st Airborne will conduct a Jump School beginning on Wednesday, 13 October. All interested candidates may apply.

The 1982 SOF 400-table Gun Show and Exhibition will begin Thursday, 14 October and run through Sunday, 17 October.

Firepower demonstrations and competition shoot-offs will occur on Friday. The 1982 SOF Convention has a great line-up, and there will be more to come!

All of you who wish to attend must arrange your own accommodations. The HQ-Hotel will be the Holiday Inn — Woodlawn located at I-77 and Woodlawn in Charlotte. Reservations may be made by contacting Pani Stoltenberg at (704) 525-5007. Be sure to identify yourself as an SOF Convention delegate. Room rates are: Single — \$45.76 per day and Double — \$50.96 per day, taxes included. Rooms are also available at the Howard Johnsons — Woodlawn at \$38.48 per day Single and \$44.72 per day Double. Contact Linda Geer at (704) 525-6220. Days Inn — Woodlawn also has rooms at \$34.20 Single and \$39.40 Double — Contact Shirley Brown at (704) 527-1620. Howard Johnsons is located across the street and Days Inn is directly adjacent to the Holiday Inn, so you won't miss a thing.

(ROOM CANCELLATIONS: No refunds will be given without 72 hours notice, prior to date of arrival and by 1800 hrs.)

This will be one convention you will never forget. See you there!



DEATH TO TYRANTS.  
Robert K. Brown  
Editor/Publisher

## \* TENTATIVE CONVENTION SCHEDULE

**Pre-convention courses (Combat Pistol Craft; Practical Shotgun Shooting; Survival Medicine — these courses will be held only if 20 or more students sign up)** . . . . . 9-11 October  
**Three-Gun Match** . . . . . 12-15 October  
**Jump School** . . . . . 13-15 October  
**Main Convention** . . . . . 14-16 October  
**Exhibition Hall** . . . . . 14-17 October

## 1982 SOF CONVENTION PRE-REGISTRATION FORM\*

Mail To: CONVENTION DIRECTOR  
P.O. Box 693, Dept. B  
Boulder, CO 80306

- Yes, I'm coming to the 3rd Annual SOF Convention!**  
 — Find my Certified Check, Cashiers Check or Money Order enclosed for \$100 (includes one banquet ticket) . . . . .  
 — 1st Airborne Jump School fee \$100 . . . . .  
 — 1st Airborne Jump Fee (qualified jumpers only)<sup>2</sup> \$50 . . . . .  
 (All Jumpers must pay \$100 convention fee)  
 — Competitive Shooters write for application.  
 — Exhibitors write for application.  
 — Guest Banquet Tickets \$25 each . . . . .

TOTAL ENCLOSED

\*Pre-registration ends 15 September; after that the fee is \$125.00.

<sup>2</sup>A qualified parachutist is defined as any person with a current Jump Log Book showing a jump within the past 90 days. 1st Airborne reserves the right to deny anyone access to their program.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

# THE TRADER

## FURNITURE

Carpets 12X14, brown/beige/rust, sculptured pile, bound; 12X15 pale blue sculptured pile; both in exc. cond, used for 3 months, will sell for half of original cost, 455-0120 AWH.

Double stroller, exc. cond., \$40; bassinet & pad, exc. cond., \$30; carrier set, \$5; RCA entertainment set, \$50; cast iron cookware set (10 pc.), \$20; 353-4854.

Leather couch and chair, \$125, exc. cond, 455-4744 AWH.

Baby furniture, never used, 347-6304.

Broyhill all wood couch and love seat, \$240; queen or double size head board and frame, \$85; also stereo console wood cabinet for \$75.

Antique porcelin finish, side-by-side ice box, one of a kind in exc. cond., \$600, 346-8819.

Bunk bed set with matching triple dresser & mirror, exc. cond., \$200, 455-4770.

Large chest of drawers, \$50; Magnavox color TV, 25" with remote control, exc. cond., \$280; RCA 19" color TV with stand, like new, \$350; Stay-Rite 60 hp 1/2hp jet pump, exc. cond., \$65, 353-6382 AWH.

Very large hardwood desk w/swivel chair, will sacrifice for \$60, 455-2968 AWH.

Sofa bed, queen size, brown, rust and gold plaid, \$150, 353-1594.

Papa son chair w/foot stool, velour covers; DBL bed w/mattress and box springs, modern head board, foot board; full size bed spread, red, quilted; Star Wars bed sheets, twin size; all in exc. cond., 347-2004.

3 bar stools, exc. cond., \$25 each, 347-1263 AWH.

Complete housefull of furniture, includes 5 piece child's bedroom set, living room set, refrigerator, king size bed, secretary, tables, drapes, curtains, stereo system, etc, 1-298-4092 AWH.

Rugs: 2 9X12, 1 beige, 1 brown; 1 12X15 burnt orange; all with pads and in exc. cond., \$50 each, 347-5388.

Must sell queen size Sealy mattress and box springs, exc. cond., paid \$580, asking \$240, 353-4687.

2 gold crushed velvet Broyhill living room chairs, exc. cond., \$225; kitchenette set, 4 chairs, good cond., \$85; 455-5093 AWH.

Queen size sleeper sofa, \$250; recliner chair, \$150; round pedestal base kitchen table w/4 black swivel chairs, \$300; 353-7089.

Sofa, loveseat & chair, matching blue & beige print, very good cond., 2 yrs. old, \$300, 353-3743.

Portacrib, 3 months old, exc. cond., \$40, 353-1965.

Craftique mahogany cannonball twin bed with queen length mattress, box springs & bedding, brand new, \$400; Henrendon loose cushion sofa, \$100; stereo with AM/FM radio & 8-track with speakers, \$100; 347-2704.

## BOATS

'79 16 ft. Ankow mate fiberglass sboat, '79 Mercury 50 hp engine, Cox tilt trailer, \$1,000, 328-1868 after 6 p.m.

Sail boat, 23 ft., San Juan with 4 sails, dinghy, UHF radio, trailer plus many other items, 353-1594.

Sears Gamefisher, 12 ft. fiberglass boat with 3.5 horsepower motor and trailer, less than 2 years old, good cond., \$750 or BO, 324-3986 after 6 p.m.

GE 40 channel CB; Kangaroo kitchen and accessories; new black corfam shoes, 11 1/2 D; 4 pilot parachutes; 3 rip cords; parachute includes canopy, lines & risers, 353-8717.

15 ft. MFG with 75 hp Johnson and new Cox tilt trailer, current registration and water ready; also 18 ft. ski boat, fiberglass hull; 1-298-4092.

## REAL ESTATE

Building 10X10 metal \$75, 353-3713 AWH.

1980 Fleetwood 14X70 mobile home, 2 bdrn w/fireplace, furnished and exc. cond. \$2,000 equity and assume 14% loan monthly payment \$217, already set up and ready for occupancy, 353-4695 for appointment.

House in Northwoods, completely remodeled months ago, 3 bdrn., 1 bath, head p drapes, appliances, very low equity, must 455-1748.

1 camp site at Lake Royal, \$2X90, near lake take over payments, 346-3092 AWH.

1965 mobile home, 2 bdrn., unfurnished, burning stove, asking \$3,000, lot available, 353-7105 after 3 p.m.

8.5 acres in farming community on paved near Southport, NC, 743-8611 Maysville.

1974 3 bdrn., 2 bath, 12X65, total e mobile home, \$1,500 equity and TOP \$ per month, 353-4761 AWH.

1977 Carolina Mobile Home, 14X70, unfurnished, 3 bdrn., 1 3/4 bath, available N 353-8671.

20' shrimp trawl with gates and tickler \$150, 353-8671.

4 bdrn. house, 2 baths, wooded lot, patio picnic area, in Brook Valley, 9 1/2% VA 455-8174.

## APPLIANCES

Sears Kenmore Freezer, 6 cubic feet style, new cond., \$200, 353-6617.

Sears Kenmore dishwasher, \$75; wood table & 2 benches, \$25; chain saw, \$25; 353-4761 AWH.

4 window air conditioners: GE 11,800 1978, \$200; Ward's 8,000 BTU, 1980, \$110; Point 6,000 BTU, 1976, \$100; Philco BTU, 1974, \$120; all 4 for \$475, 353-1971.

Maytag washer, all new parts, \$175 353-5361.

Must sell 19" Sears color TV, good cond or BO, 353-2785 after 2 p.m.

Cordless phone, beige, talk up to 100 base unit, \$65, 347-5388.

Avacado green Kenmore dishwasher, 6 yrs old, in exc. cond., has cutting board top other features, \$275 or BO, 347-5388.

Range and refrigerator matching gold color range is gas, refrigerator is electric (no asking \$350 or BO.

Electric range with oven, 30" GE, self exc. cond., \$275, 353-9810.

Refrigerator/freezer, 12 cubic ft. cold exc. cond., \$200, 353-9810.

## Lonely?



## Join us.

Religious services are held regularly at 15 various chapels in the Cam 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.

# DieHard ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR LARGEST SAVINGS EVER

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## SAVE \$20

### DieHard®, Sears Best Battery

INSTALLED FREE!

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Regular \$72.99 Exchange

# 52<sup>49</sup>

Exchange



DieHard® Light Truck Battery  
Reg. \$72.99 exch.  
**52<sup>49</sup>**  
Exchange



DieHard® Motorcycle Battery  
Sears Low Price  
**39<sup>99</sup>**



Sears 30 Auto Battery  
Sears Low Price  
**34<sup>99</sup>**  
Exchange

Auto Center Sale Ends Saturday, unless otherwise stated

**SAVE \$28**  
ON SET OF FOUR  
**Heavy-Duty RT Shocks**

Regular \$16.99

# 9<sup>99</sup>

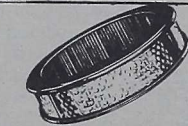
Each

Helps give a smooth ride with radial, bias ply and high pressure tires. Piston rod wiper ring helps give shock long life. For most cars and light trucks.

Installed ..... **14.99 ea.**

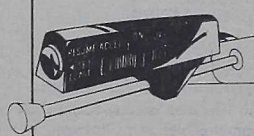


Spectrum 10W-40 Oil  
Regular \$1.24 Qt. **99¢** Qt.  
Dual Oil Filter  
Regular \$3.49 **\$2**



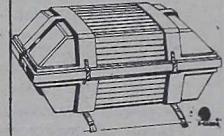
**SAVE on Sears Air Filter**

Regular \$2.79 **\$2**  
Double filters through two elements. Thru Saturday.



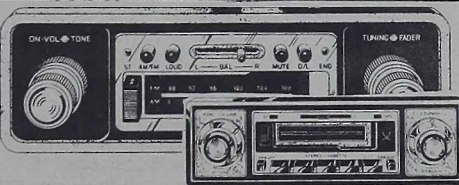
**SAVE \$20 Speed Control**

Regular \$99.99 **79<sup>99</sup>**  
Resumes pre-set speed after applying brakes. Installation extra.



**SAVE \$20 X-Cargo Carrier**

Regular \$99.99 **79<sup>99</sup>**  
Adds 16.8 cu ft. of extra storage space. Thru Aug. 28.



**SAVE \$40-\$50, AM/FM Stereo Auto Cassette Player**

Stereo with auto-stop cassette. Speaker control. Sound installation is extra. Small car stereo, Reg. \$139.99. Standard car stereo, Reg. \$149.99.

YOUR CHOICE

# 99<sup>99</sup>

each



**44,000-mile wearout warranty**

**LIMITED WARRANTY - TIRE WEAROUT**

For the number of miles or months specified, Sears will return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a data charge for the miles or months received, if wear-out occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire.



# SAVE 40%

**on RoadHandler 78 Steel-Belted Radials**

**44,000 Mile Wearout Warranty**

Hurry while quantities last! Low rolling resistance helps save gasoline. Two steel belts mean strength and long wear. Radial design adds quick, responsive handling.

**BIAS-PLY TIRES**

# 4 for \$99

plus \$1.59 Federal Excise Tax ea. and 4 old tires for A78-13 blackwall  
**18,000 Mile Wearout Warranty**

RoadHandler 78 whitewall radial	Price each	Sale price each	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
AR-78-13	89.99	53.99	1.90
BR-78-13	99.99	59.99	2.07
DR-78-14	109.99	65.99	2.26
ER-78-14	114.99	68.99	2.50
FR-78-14	119.99	71.99	2.53
GR-78-14	124.99	74.99	2.88
HR-78-14	129.99	77.99	2.92
GR-78-15	129.99	77.99	2.79
HR-78-15	134.99	80.99	2.88
JR-78-15	139.99	83.99	2.99
LR-78-15	149.99	89.99	3.21

Dynamply 18	Sears price ea. blackwall	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
A78-13	24.75	1.59
D78-14	34.75	1.92
F78-14	34.75	2.01
F78-14	37.25	2.12
G78-14	37.25	2.26
G78-15	39.75	2.35
H78-15	39.75	2.54

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# THE BACK PAGE

## Marine's wife killed

A head-on collision on North Carolina Highway 200 about 15 miles south of Monroe early Sunday evening left a 23-year-old woman dead and her Marine husband in serious condition.

According to police reports, Beverly A. Gill was driving north on highway 200 about 6:30 p.m. Sunday when an oncoming vehicle crossed the center lane and struck her car head on. She was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby Union Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Lance Corporal Raymond W. Gill, Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, was admitted to Union Memorial in serious condition and taken immediately to surgery. He has since been listed in stable condition.

The driver of the car that collided with the Gill's has been charged with driving under the influence.

## Fifth Marine dies

The fifth Marine this month was killed 25 minutes after midnight Aug. 17, when he was struck by an automobile as he walked down Garland Drive in Jacksonville.

Lance Corporal Russell W. Gauthier, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, was pronounced dead at the scene after he was struck by a vehicle driven by Lance Corporal Humberton Elias Morin, HMM 162, MAG 26, New River Air Station.

Morin, 20, has been charged with driving under the influence and death by a vehicle.

Gauthier, also 20, was a native of Buzzards Bay, Mass.

## Hurricanes

The Onslow County Museum has announced that Aug. 29 has been confirmed as the date for a "Hurricane Awareness" Program to be held at Jacksonville Mall.

Activities, speakers and exhibits will be presented from 1 - 5 p.m. The Program is designed to increase public awareness of

hazardous weather conditions and safety measures that can help reduce the risk of personal and property loss.

## HgBn COC

The command of Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division will change hands at 3 o'clock this afternoon when Lieutenant Colonel John D. Steel takes the colors from Lieutenant Colonel Richard J. Weidner in ceremonies scheduled for the Division Parade Field.

Weidner is headed to Marine Corps Base, but he's not yet sure what his duties will involve. "This has been a very enjoyable, rewarding year," said the outgoing commander. "We have almost 1,900 Marines spread all over the base so it makes for an exciting command." Steel was unavailable for comment.

## SGLI cheaper

Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors are among three million military people who will find an extra dollar in their monthly take-home pay stemming from a reduction in Servicemen's Group Life Insurance premiums. The monthly tab for maximum coverage of \$35,000 has been cut from \$5.25 to \$4.06.

According to a statement by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Robert P. Nimmo, the reductions became effective July 1. The decrease will result in an overall yearly savings to the defense community of \$42 million.

The group insurance for servicemen and women began in 1965 with coverage limited to \$10,000. Since then maximum coverage limits have been raised by Congress three times. The latest increase, to \$35,000, occurred Dec. 1, 1981.

SGLI is funded by monthly premium payments of service people. Defense officials say the decrease in insurance cost is a result of the program's increased investment income and a relatively low mortality rate among service people, in the current peacetime environment.

The change does not affect premium rates for retired reservists and ready reservists with part-time coverage.

## Court results

Four Camp Lejeune Marines were convicted by special courts-martial during the first two weeks of August on charges ranging from unauthorized absence to larceny.

The court proceedings involved the following details:

Private Phillip Aldridge, Landing Support Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was convicted of being UA, having an unauthorized ID card in his possession and stealing money and property from seven of his fellow Marines. Aldridge was sentenced to five months in the brig at hard labor, fined \$1,835 and booted out of the Corp with a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Corporal Donald Monroe, 8th Communications Battalion, 2nd FSSG, was found guilty of unauthorized absence, disobedience of a lawful order and theft of a communication jeep. Monroe was also convicted of driving the same jeep into a tree. He will spend the next 90 days doing hard labor at the brig, forfeit \$3,000 in pay and trade his lance corporal chevrons for the slick-sleeved uniform of a private.

Private First Class Samuel Ramirez, Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted of being UA for a total of 55 days. The 55 days will cost Ramirez 100 days in the brig, \$1,101 in pay, a bust to private and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Corporal Rickey D. Mosley, also Support Battalion, was adjudged guilty of stealing \$300 from another Marine and making a false sworn statement to CID. The court sentenced Mosley to three months brig time, \$1,835 in pay forfeitures and a bad conduct discharge.

## Remains identified

The remains found Aug. 8 in a wooded area at Sneads Ferry have been identified as those of Hospitalman Joseph P. Whatley, a Navy Corpsman who was assigned to the New River Station Branch Clinic.

Whatley, who had been missing since Nov. 22, last year, was born in Denver on Dec. 12, 1954. His parents live in Pasadena, Calif. An investigation into the circumstances surrounding Whatley's death is continuing.



## CINEMA

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

B--VENOM  
C--WAR OF THE WORLDS  
D--A STRANGER IS WATCHING  
E--FRIDAY THE 13TH  
F--CHAPTER TWO  
G--GHOSTKEEPER  
H--SURVIVAL RUN  
I--DEATH WISH II

J--FT. APACHE, THE BRONX  
K--BUTTERFLY  
L--WINDWALKER  
M--THE FOUR SEASONS  
N--LIFE POD  
O--THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RING TWICE  
P--SHOOT THE MOON  
Q--AGENCY  
R--VISITING HOURS

THE LOONEY, LOONEY, LOONEY BUGS BUNNY MOVIE: will play at the Camp Drive-In on the 14th of August.



## FOOD

### SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a childlog, small fries and small Coke for \$1.50.

### DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

<b>THURSDAY</b>	Beef liver and two vegetables
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Chili beef burger and tossed salad
<b>MONDAY</b>	Spaghetti w/meat sauce & tossed salad
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Beef liver and two vegetables
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Chicken chop suey w/rice and one vegetable
<b>FRIDAY--Lunch:</b>	Pepper steak, fried rice, buttered carrots and Chinese fried cabbage; Dinner: fish portion, oven browned potatoes, baked beans and buttered mixed vegetables
<b>SATURDAY--Brunch:</b>	Assorted fruit juices, fried eggs to order, ham and cheese omelet, french fries and baked sausage patties; Dinner: Baked meat loaf, baked macaroni and cheese, baked potatoes and simmered blackeyed peas
<b>SUNDAY--Brunch:</b>	Western omelet, hash brown potatoes, grilled ham slices, minced beef, french toast puff; Dinner: Baked ham, macaroni and tomatoe, French fried cauliflower, breaded chicken, chilled cranberry sauce and chicken gravy
<b>MONDAY--Lunch:</b>	Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, buttered lima beans and creamed corn; Dinner: Italian veal steak, French baked potatoes, buttered asparagus, stewed tomatoes, french fries and tossed salad
<b>TUESDAY--Lunch:</b>	Honey glaze rock cornish hen, oven browned potatoes, rice pilaf, glazed carrots and vegetable combo; Dinner: Beef stew, buttered noodles, steamed rice, buttered green beans, hot biscuits
<b>WEDNESDAY--Lunch:</b>	Grilled pork slices, O'Brien potatoes, simmered white beans, buttered green beans, french fries and brown gravy; Dinner: Chili macaroni, braised liver with onions, buttered succotash, polonaise broccoli
<b>THURSDAY--Lunch:</b>	Baked lasagna, buttered whole kernel corn, garlic bread and salad; Dinner: assorted dressings; Dinner: Grilled ham steaks, candied sweet potatoes, club spinach and french fries



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