

# The Globe

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MSGt. Steve Wyatt

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...nd civilian workers unload camouflaged tanks from a railroad car at ... 20-car shipment that arrived at the ... week to await loading on board the S.S. American Spitfire bound for the

Indian Ocean to join seven other ships in the Near-Term Prepositioning Program. About 120 Marines from 2nd FSSG are participating in the gear staging and will be on hand to load the equipment when the ship arrives.

Okinawa bound

## 2nd Marine unit deploys

LO1. Stephen Whitfield

...en of 1st Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment are ... up" to be the first 2nd Marine Division ... participate in the Unit Deployment Plan. In ... ber they will trade places with 2nd Bn., 4th ... n Okinawa.

...nit Deployment Plan, begun in 1977, was ... to reduce personnel turbulence, family ... and improve unit togetherness. It assigns ... ry battalions and aviation squadrons, with

detachments, to six-month temporary additional duty in the Western Pacific.

"I'm a big believer that people like to identify with a specific unit and don't like being shifted around," said Gen. Robert Barrow, Marine Corps Commandant. "The families, being able to stay where they are for that six-month long vigil, are better off because their neighbors are having the same experience. They can draw on one another for support."

Under this plan, Marines within a unit will stay together longer creating a tighter team.

The 1st Bn., 2nd Marines is now undergoing inspections to insure the completeness and quality of their inventory since all weapons and equipment are being left for 2nd Bn., 4th Marines. Taking only personal effects, the battalion will assume 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, training schedule, weapons, and gear.

Settling into the Lejeune area, 2nd Bn., 4th Marines will take part in exercises and training.

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# Open Line

The French Creek area has been the setting for many violent crimes in past months and it concerns Marines residing in barracks there. I am a resident and feel concern for my own well-being when I leave the barracks area after dark.

Perhaps one way to lessen the potential hazards is to install lighting along the streets. Presently, there are no lit exits from the area; all the lights are within the building and parking areas.

With shorter winter days approaching, people who live or visit the French Creek area are forced to walk along the unlit streets. Installing lights along the exits and entrances of French Creek will provide security not only for travelers, but also provide a course for morning and evening joggers to use without fear of assault.

Debra Barrett  
SSgt. USMC

## Security a concern at French Creek

The French Creek Area houses the majority of the 2nd FSSG's single enlisted personnel. This makes up approximately 25 percent of the total enlisted personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. Of all violent crimes (Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, etc.) committed at Camp Lejeune within the first six months of FY-81, 10 percent occurred in the French Creek Area.

The current lighting in French Creek consists of street lights located at major intersections and intermittently spaced between intersections for traffic control and those lights associated with billeting and maintenance facilities and parking lots.

An estimate of the cost to illuminate the French Creek Area entrances and roads to adequately accommodate pedestrian traffic is approximately \$80,000.00. At present there are no plans for the installation of lights in the French Creek area with the exception of those to be installed around facilities in conjunction with Military Construction Project.

It should be noted that the Military Police have a roving patrol positioned in the French Creek area continuously, 24 hours a day. The patrol has a response time of approximately five minutes anywhere within the French Creek area. The patrol is also relieved of duty on-site thus having no time gaps between patrols.

Noting the above, it is not effective or feasible to install street lighting for the primary use of pedestrian traffic.

J. G. Fitzgerald  
LtCol. AC/S, Facilities  
Acting

# Birthday Ball plans in full swing

There will be a tri-command SNCO ball held 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Nov. 10 in the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Tickets are now on sale at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club and all outlying clubs. There are two types of tickets on sale—a blue for ball, dinner and set-ups for \$11, a white for the ball and set-ups only for \$5. If breakfast is desired an additional \$1.50 will be charged. The breakfast will cost \$2 if a member decides to have breakfast at the ball.

Appropriate uniform is dress blue 'B,' winter service 'A' for active duty. Retirees may attend in uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

Other ball activities include an enlisted ball (for lance corporals and below) Nov. 10 for couples only at the Marston Pavilion. Entertainment will be provided by Base Special Services while the Exchange will provide food and drink.

The NCO Ball will be held Nov. 10 at the Hadnot Point NCO Club.

On Nov. 7, 2nd FSSG officers will celebrate one of three Marine Corps Officers' Balls at the Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. A combined Marine Corps Base, Naval Regional Medical Center and Naval Regional Dental Center ball will be held Nov. 7 at the Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. The 2nd Marine Division's officer ball is scheduled for Nov. 6 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

A tri-command daytime ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Liversedge Field.

Two religious observances are scheduled in honor of the Marine Corps' 206th birthday. The first, a prayer breakfast, is slated for Nov. 4 at Marston Pavilion. The second, Marine Corps Birthday Sunday, will incorporate special anniversary recognition into Base Chapel services.

The Naval Regional Medical Center will hold a

cake-cutting ceremony Nov. 10 for 1st Marine Division.

Other activities are planned for enlisted personnel at mainside area clubs and also outlying clubs at Camps Geiger and Johnson, Courthouse Range, Onslow Beach. Plans for these activities have not been released.

The GLOBE will publish times and dates when they become available.

## Direct Deposit saves wasted time

Like the sign in the bank lobby says "if you had Direct Deposit, you wouldn't be reading this sign."

For the most part, many Marines and sailors can't get close enough to the bank on payday to read any sign, let alone cash their paycheck. Serpent-like lines winding around the bank not only take up an individual's time, but cost the Marine Corps manpower hours.

Since 1971, a direct deposit program, a system by which a government employee's paycheck is credited directly from the Marine Corps Finance Center, Kansas City, in a savings or checking account at a bank or credit union of the employee's choice.

"Direct Deposit also works very well for Marines and sailors who have been sent TAD, or are changing duty stations," said MG-ySgt. Lester Speeks, internal auditor, Marine Corps Base disbursing. "They don't have to hassle around with sending money orders back to their family, or worry about late bill payments."

For those Leathernecks who have just changed duty stations, they don't have to worry about receiving a no pay due because of not being carried on the unit diary of his new command. According to Top Speeks, with direct deposit, the disbursing office is almost totally avoided.

"As for starting Direct Deposit, it's as easy as coming into the bank and taking 10 minutes to fill out an application," said Mr. Robert Walters, Vice-President of the Camp Lejeune branch of First Citizen Bank and Trust Company. "There is a concentrated effort on the part of each company within

the battalions here at Lejeune to encourage you to use this direct deposit," adds Walters. "It saves so many problems with lost checks, wondering if the person's name will be on the roster."

Another plus of Direct Deposit is a paid on the 15th and 30th of every month if you are with Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, or Division. According to Walters, this applies no matter if you are on the West Coast, WestPac, or any number of places.

As for the old saying of 'hurry up and get direct deposit, the bank line will be one hour long and wait in.

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# News Briefs

## Uniform change due

From Oct. 19, all commands will change to the new winter uniform. Normally, the Winter Serhort short sleeve shirt and wool trouser, will be worn the rest of the day. Persons attending formal dinners at Camp Lejeune must possess appropriate winter uniforms.

## Weekend specials

The 2nd MarDiv's MCX specials include: Model standard watch calculator; Hot One shaving cream, 6 1/2 oz.; one brand quilted cosmetic puff, 12 oz.; toilet bowl cleaner, 12 oz.; one brand fabric cleaner powder, 22 oz.; one brand starch, 20 oz.; 12 pc set almond one brand camera; VPS 135-36 film; KM one brand denim jacket.

The 2nd MarDiv will offer 50 percent off all boxed goods and wrapping paper through Oct. 6.

## Property to be sold

There will be an auction of surplus government property at Bldg. 906. Bidder registration will begin at 10 a.m. Property can be inspected Sept. 24-27. Automotive equipment and vehicles are located at Lot 203. For more information call 451-3333 or 451-5652.

## Security briefing scheduled

A Security Planning/Reserve briefing will be held on Sept. 28 for Marine Corps Base personnel. The briefing is for reenlistment and scheduled for release duty on or before Dec. 31. The briefing will be held in classroom 9, Bldg. 63.

## Recon association forming

Active duty or former Reconnaissance Marines are invited to join an organization especially for Recon Marines. Write Force Recon Association, c/o Lt. Col. J. Ryan, 4688 Oregon Street, San Diego, 92162, for information.

## Steering board formed

A Maneuver Warfare Board, focusing on maneuver style warfare, is being formed to serve as a central point for collection, review and dissemination of ideas and facts. Membership is open to all Marines with an interest in developing maneuver warfare. Commanding generals of 2nd Marine Air Wing and 2nd FSSG will be on the steering committee.

## Service centers everywhere

The United States Services Organization has established service centers at airports throughout the world to aid military travelers and their families. The centers are located at Chicago; Denver; Seattle; Honolulu; Los Angeles; Colorado Springs; Columbus, Ohio; two in Germany; D.C.; Frankfurt, West Germany; and Seoul, Korea.

## Paydays Posted

A staggered payday system has been established from Oct. 15 to April 5, 1982. According to Base Bulletin 7220, the schedule has been worked out to alleviate congestion at banks, service facilities and local businesses. Asterisks denote early pay days to accommodate long weekends. Check cashing services will not be available at Camp Johnson or Courthouse Bay.

2nd MarDiv	Camp Johnson	Crthse Bay MCB-2 MD	Hadnot Pt. MCB
NRMC	MCB units	2 Recon Bn	2nd FSSG
Oct. 15	Oct. 16	Oct. 19	Oct. 20
Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Nov. 5
Nov. 13	Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Nov. 20
Nov. 30	Dec. 1	Dec. 2	Dec. 4
Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 18
Dec. 30	*Dec. 30	*Dec. 30	*Dec. 31
Jan. 15	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Jan. 20
Jan. 29	Feb. 1	Feb. 2	Feb. 5
*Feb. 12	Feb. 16	Feb. 17	Feb. 19
Feb. 26	Mar. 1	Mar. 2	Mar. 5
Mar. 15	Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 19
Mar. 30	Mar. 31	Apr. 1	Apr. 5

## Workshop slated

A drug and alcohol abuse workshop will be held Oct. 2 at Bldg. 101. Drug and Alcohol Awareness classes are also being held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Classes are for first-time offenders with drug and alcohol-related incidents. For more information call MSgt. Williams or Sgt. Phillips at 451-1954 or 451-1984.



Trainload of tanks Sgt. Danny Layne

PFC Felipe Matutino of 2nd Tank Battalion peeks between tank tracks during a security inspection on a trainload of armored vehicles. PFC Matutino is one of 1,000 Leathernecks from 2nd Tanks who left Camp Lejeune Sept. 8 for a two-month mechanized warfare exercise at Fort Pickett, Va. The battalion, commanded by LtCol. C. R. Casey, took 70 M-60 tanks with them on the exercise.

# Pay raise proposal

Defense planners are drawing beads on different groups of military people who need salary increases in the upcoming military pay raise.

Late reports from the Pentagon indicate military officers may have their portion of the scheduled raise "capped" or held to a smaller percentage so that enlisted people can receive a larger share of the increase in base pay.

Under the current targeting proposal for the Jepsen-Exon Plan now before the Senate, officer pay increases would be held to 10.7 percent so that enlisted people could receive 14.3 percent or more.

There are several other proposals for targeting the October pay raise and the Military Manpower Task Force studying the situation is expected to hammer out its recommendation this week.

It's certain that military pay will increase this year, the question that remains is who will get how much of the stipend. When all the recommendations are in from the Armed Services committees of the House and Senate, a compromise bill will need to be ironed out before anyone knows for sure how much of a jump their paycheck will take.

# Trailer Park testimony

Three Marines testified last Friday before the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board about business practices and sanitary conditions at Powell's Trailer Park.

In response to questions from board members about unsanitary conditions, Corporal Joseph M. Bubon, A Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, testified, "I couldn't let my daughter play outside without watching her. Both my wife and I were afraid she would get into the garbage."

At the hearing evidence was also presented indicating security deposits were seldom returned to Marines and showing judgments against Mrs. Donna Powell, the park manager, dating from 1973, for the same reason.

Lance Corporal Theodore Delvecchio, also of A Company, 1/8, pursued Mrs. Powell for the return of his \$125 security deposit and was then arrested. After he played a tape of their conversation to the court, the charges were dismissed. "The humiliation of being arrested for communicating threats was worse than living there," Delvecchio testified.

LtCpl. Peter Driscoll, L Company, 1/8 who received his security deposit, testified that during some winter months many tenants, including himself, has no hot water and little heat.

According to Mrs. Powell, out of 30 units, 19 are currently rentable and 17 are rented to Marines. Raceway Company, owned by her son, bought the park in June 1980.

With complaints spanning the past 10 years, board members indicated problems with the trailer park are not isolated cases. In July 1973, Powell's Trailer Park was placed off-limits but the order was held in abeyance to give the Powells time to correct the problem.

"We even went to the base housing office to get a lease, but it wasn't any good. It has too many loopholes," Powell testified.

When asked about the Tenant Security Deposit Act, Mrs. Powell stated she had only learned about it earlier that week. "But, you knew about the law that said tenants must give 30 days notice before moving?" asked a hearing officer. "Now, I know about the security deposit, too," Powell said.

The alleged unfair business practices include no itemized check-in forms, no policy information letters, no leases and no itemized check-out forms from the management.

The Board will submit its findings and recommendations to MajGen. C. G. Cooper, Base Commanding General.

# Toastmasters want you

"Hang 'em high!" the speaker lashed out at his audience. "An eye for an eye!"

From the tone of things at that point you might expect a lynch mob from an early Western movie. Or you may have visions of an irate citizen confronting civil disobedience. It looks and sounds like anything but what it is: perfectly rational citizens discussing capital punishment in America.

Specifically, it's a meeting of the local chapter of Toastmasters International and the poor soul in the middle, moderating the heated debate on the contemporary issue, is a Marine Staff Sergeant from Camp Lejeune. He's in the middle of this debate over an issue which is not really pressing in his military career because he's concerned with improving his ability to speak before groups of people and helping others to surmount this difficult hurdle.

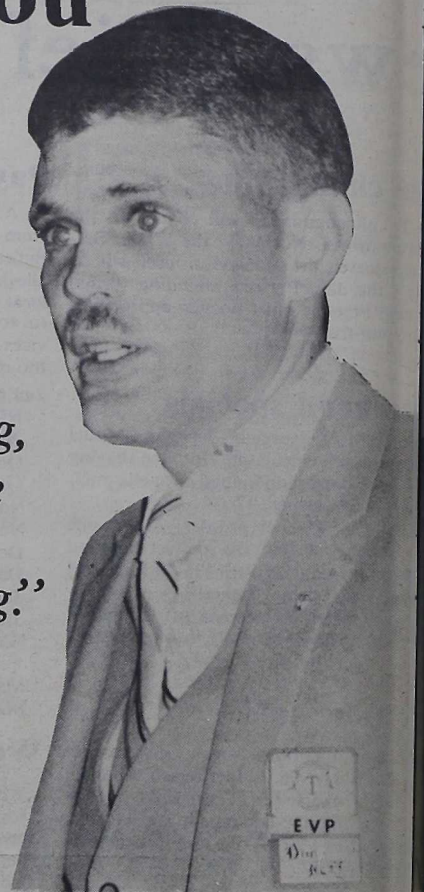
"But debating is only one aspect of what we do in the Club," commented SSgt. Neff, who serves as an Inspector-Instructor at Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command Schools. "We're also concerned with learning about public speaking, proper speech and pronunciation and gaining self-confidence."

SSgt. Neff sees a definite correlation between what he does for the Corps every day and what he does at the weekly Wednesday Toastmasters' meeting in Jacksonville. "In my case, getting up before the group week after week helps me to instruct others. I can present what I've learned better in a teaching situation." He must be doing some of that right. SSgt. Neff is the local Club's Vice-President and Area Governor.

According to SSgt. Neff, the local Toastmasters organization is much more than a simple social gathering. Some 20 members meet at a local, off-base establishment to present or hear speeches from other members. These may range from two-minute quickies on any topic to prolonged ordeals which require some preparation.

The local Toastmasters Club is looking for members interested in getting together weekly to "exchange ideas and have fun." For more information on Toastmasters International call 451-3361.

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Toastmaster Donald Neff

Story and photo by GySgt. Terry Pruitt

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## Club billing system revamped

By 1stSgt. Frank Segretto

At least one bill will disappear from some military mailboxes this fall.

On November 1, the familiar monthly club statements mailed by the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company to area Officer and Staff NCO club members will become a thing of the past. Monthly accounting for club dues will be handled completely by the main office of the Command Club Management System (CCMS) at Camp Lejeune.

According to Mr. Rex Kartchner, CCMS manager, the present system simply does not meet the needs of the Camp Lejeune complex. "Some of the problems encountered include the distance between the bank's main office in Winston-Salem and Camp Lejeune and frequent delays in notification about past due accounts. In some instances members have been two and three months delinquent before receiving notification."

Kartchner explained that under a system of in-house billing handled by the CCMS, statements will be mailed by the 25th of each month with dues

payable no later than the 15th of the following month. "A big advantage of the in-house method will be that members may pay club dues in advance--an entire year if they choose."

Also disappearing are the old plastic club cards. Officer and Staff NCO club members will be issued a new printed, hardback card. The new cards will be issued to all people who join clubs after October 1. The old cards can be used until their expiration date when the new type will be issued.

Under the new system, club cards are designed for identification only. To charge club services, members must still use MasterCard or VISA. Automatic billing of monthly dues through either of these agencies will no longer be available.

Letters explaining the changeover were mailed to all club members last week and will be followed by another letter to be mailed in October.

Club officials indicate the administrative changes are designed to decrease delinquent accounts and make more money available for planned improvements.

It's been a bookwormish summer for three Camp Lejeune youngsters: Dena Gilbreath, 7, Nora Nelson, 15, and Amber Koen, 7. Together the three youngsters read 211 books in the Base Library's summer reading program, "Bigfoot: A Step in the Read Direction." Dena is the daughter of MSgt. James H. Gilbreath, Nora is the daughter of SSgt. Dale Nelson, and Amber is the daughter of Sgt. Terrell R. Koen.



GySgt. Terry Pruitt

## Community Calendar

**CRAFT WORKSHOPS**--Hidden Talents Craft Shop will offer the following classes and workshops beginning Monday, Sept. 21. Monday: English smocking; Tuesday: Silk Flowers; Wednesday: Quilting; Thursday: Counted cross-stitch; and Friday: Porcelain "Bye-Le" dolls. There will be two workshops in October on counted cross-stitch design and application. For more information call Hidden Talents at 451-2658 or 455-5443.

**FLEA MARKET**--The OWC Flea Market and Garden Club Plant Sale will be Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Marston Pavilion. All ranks are welcome.

**CANCER BENEFIT**--There will be a fund-raising benefit for the Onslow County Chapter of the American Cancer Society at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Jacksonville Country Club. For more information call Lt. Cmdr. Maureen McCain at 451-4405 or 451-4596.

**INTERNATIONAL WIVES**--The International Wives Club is having a welcome coffee for all members and prospective members at the Officer's Club in the Lejeune Room Friday at 10 a.m.

**CAKE DECORATING**--Two cake decorating classes sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College will meet at Brewster Jr. High School in room 139. Tuesday evening classes will be from 7-10 p.m. beginning Sept. 29. Wednesday evening classes will be from 7-10 p.m. beginning Sept. 30. Both

classes will be for 36 hours. Students may register at the first class. The registration fee is \$8 and class materials are \$2. For further information call 353-9776.

**NEW LIFE SINGERS**--A performing and touring youth choir, will be rehearsing each Tuesday evenings, 7-8:15 p.m., at the Catholic Chapel. Dependent youth, age 13 years (7th grade) or older, can still become members of this group. For additional information, call Chaplain or Mrs. Fessler, 353-5723, or attend a Tuesday evening rehearsal.

**SIDEWALK SALE**--The SNCO Wives Club Thrift Shop will have a Sidewalk Sale Friday, 9 a.m. - noon. Come out for a good buy--there's something for everyone.

**KENPO KARATE**--Okinawan Kenpo Karate classes are held continuously at Marston Pavilion on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$25 per month which includes membership in the Okinawan Kenpo Karate and Kobudo Assn. For further information call GySgt. Himes at 353-6747 or stop by Marston Pavilion on any class night.

**NAVY RELIEF**--Patricia Anderson, a Navy Relief Society field representative, will be teaching a course on policy, military pay, benefits, budgeting and financial management at Camp Lejeune throughout October. Babysitting fees will be paid by the Navy Relief for persons attending classes. For more information call 451-5584, 451-5644, 455-1174, or 451-1175.

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ing cannoneer basics to the regiment's assigned Marines, is the Basic Cannoneer responsibility. One of three Corps-wide, it sked with training artillerymen destined for

Nearly 60 students attend each of the ck classes. sergeants are hand-picked to teach these about the eight-inch gun, the 155mm and the howitzers.

believe quality begets quality," said Capt. lis, the school's officer in charge. "We're or artillerymen with the best abilities."

reening process for instructors begins at the it. After that, selected Marines must still be ed by the school. Once they've passed the interviews, Marines are accepted as instruc- trial basis.

after he's accepted as an instructor, the re critiqued by each other and the students.

"This allows them to know where their weak and strong areas are," said Sgt. David Spittler, currently one of the school's instructors.

An instructor's day begins at 6:30 a.m. Formal classes end at 5:30 p.m. Two-hour study halls, in which students who are having difficulties can receive extra help are conducted in the evenings. The in- structors are also tasked with preparing their own lesson plans and tests.

"It's tough to write a test," said Sgt. Spittler. "Sometimes they are too hard and all it does is confuse the student."

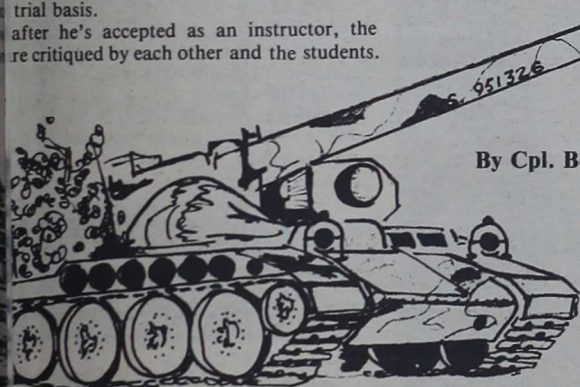
Although the instructors generally use internal sources to form lesson plans, sometimes they do seek outside help. "We'll be going to Fort Bragg, N.C. later this month and hope to get some hands-on training," said Capt. Sollis. "We're especially look-

ing for information to compile a lesson plan on the new M198, 155mm, self-propelled howitzer."

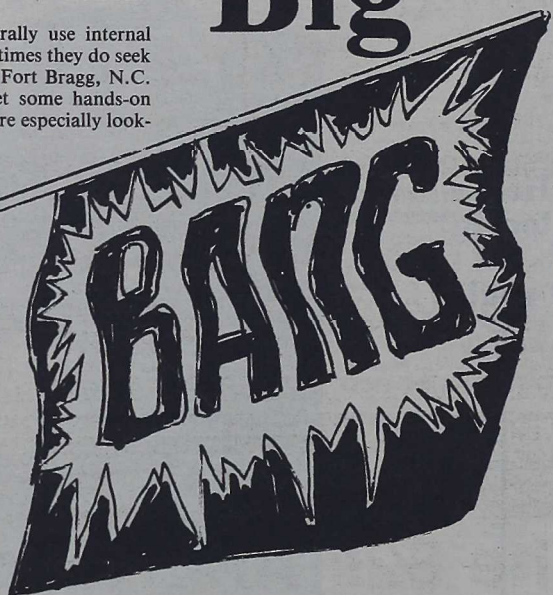
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Sgt. Livengood and Cpl. Phil Damero, sniper assigned to STA platoon, 1st Marine Division, use magazines and first aid kits to conceal in long grass. Then the rest of the platoon "hide and seek."

Hasty search is the first step in the exercise. The platoon searches 50-meter sections for unusual objects. Note anything out of the ordinary. Return to the spotter scope, they attempt to identify the object.

"We give them 30 minutes to see what items they can spot," said Sgt. Livengood. "If they can't identify an item, we have them draw it. Then they mark its location on a field sketch."

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The exercise helps the Marines to develop powers of observation. At a distance of 100 meters, the men use binoculars and a 20-power spotting scope to search the area without entering it.

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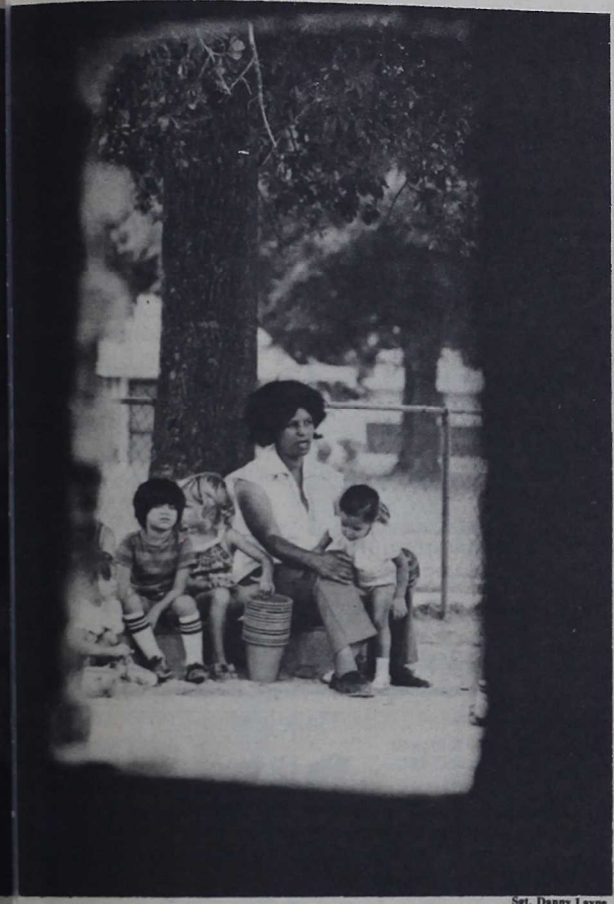
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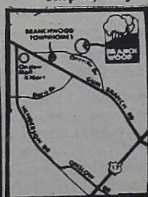
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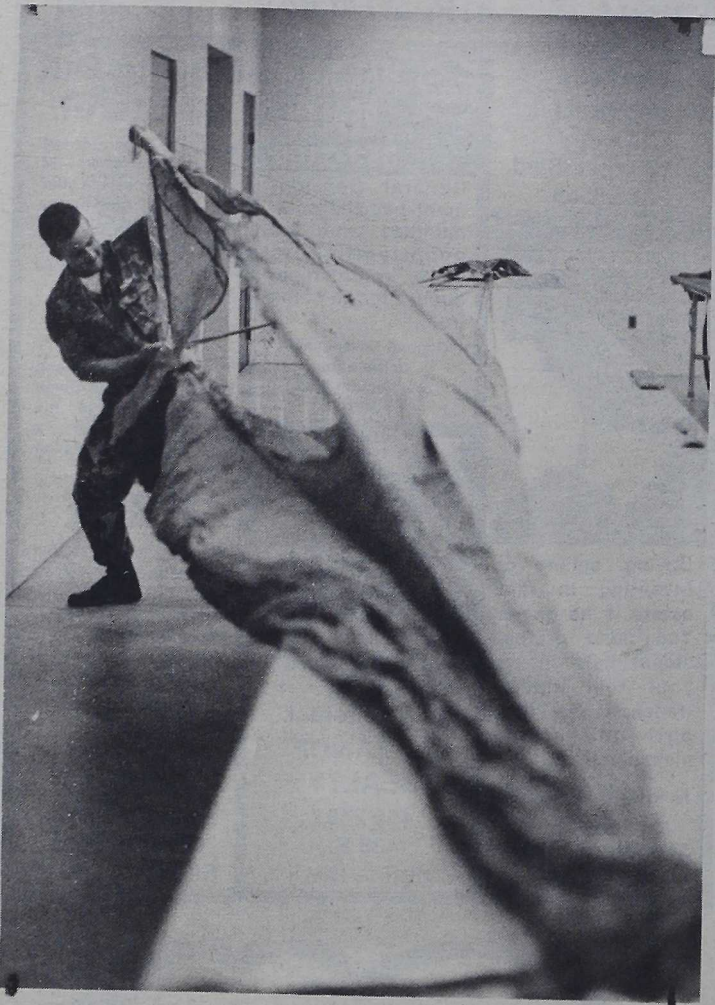


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# Jumpers rely on riggers



Story and photos by Cpl. Ben H. Owens

As the helicopter circles, several dark, undistinguishable spots towards the earth 2000 feet below. After what may seem an eternity to spots blossom like flowers opening to the sun.

The 'blossoming flowers' are in reality, camouflage-clad Marine Marines fall to the ground at about 10 m.p.h., they are kept from plunging their deaths by 30 pieces of string holding a chute to their backs.

"We guarantee that every chute will open," said SSgt. J.L. Roberson, commissioned officer in charge of the riggers for the 2nd Air and Naval Liaison Company, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

SSgt. Roberson and three other Marines are in charge of maintaining parachutes for the 160-man company. In addition to packing chutes, Marines carefully inspect each chute for rips, tears or runs in the nylon.

Wind force on an opening chute can tear a hole the size of a little girl's one several feet said SSgt. Roberson.

Chutes are repaired in 2nd ANGLICO's paraloft maintenance room. A piece of nylon is hand-stitched over the tear. It is then, sewn on by machine reinforcement.

For work needed on harnesses, the packers use a heavy duty sewing machine. Costing over \$2,000, the machine can sew thread through a board in a quarter.

Although the unit can completely rebuild a parachute, safety guidelines

"We have set guidelines on the amount of chute damage we repair," said SSgt. Roberson. "Once damaged beyond those guidelines, we replace the chute. No questions asked. We are not going to risk someone's life."

Chutes used on a water jump must be hung in the 90-foot tower at the paraloft to dry. Before the parachutes, which span 35 feet in diameter, hung up to dry, they must be hand-washed, twice.

Packing a chute is no easy business either. The packers must go through a month school at Fort Lee, Va. to be certified.

It takes 20 to 30 minutes to pack a chute starting at the top. Throughout the packing process, the riggers check and recheck to insure proper folds. A mistake caused by a bad fold could create enough friction to melt the chute and become disastrous during a jump.

After packing every parachute, the rigger must sign his name in a log book accompanying the chute. "We're probably one of the few people in the United States who still puts his name on everything he does," said SSgt. Roberson. "Any jumper can look at the log and know who packed his chute."

"The hardest thing for a new jumper is to trust his gear," said SSgt. Carter, who works in ANGLICO's training shop. "At first there is a lot of fear that the chute won't open."

"Anyone who has been jumping for a while knows if anything is going wrong it's probably the jumper's fault," said Sgt. Carter, who has been with ANGLICO since he joined the Marine Corps at Concord, N.C., several years ago.

The statistics seems to bear out the ANGLICO rigger's abilities. The Army's jump units average a 25 percent accident rate on each jump. ANGLICO's last serious accident occurred two years ago.

Besides packing and maintaining the chutes, ANGLICO's riggers also host to the pre-jump brief at the paraloft. During these briefs, the riggers go over everything needed to keep a jump safe. A chute hanging from the ceiling allows everyone to practice before the real thing.

Marines of 2nd Anglico can testify to the patience, skill and dedication it takes to pack chutes more than anyone else. Their testimony is backed up by lives.



(Clockwise from lower left) A repairman mends a hole while Cpl. Jim packs and inspects parachutes at 2nd ANGLICO's paraloft. SSgt. Mayfield finishes minor parachute repairs with a sewing machine.

# Dancer trades shoes

By Cpl. David Luttenberger

It's hard to imagine a 6-foot, 180-pound, camouflage-clad Marine as a professional dancer.

But Cpl. Fredrick Nuccio is just that. Two years ago this New Orleans native traded in his tap shoes for a pair of combat boots.

For Cpl. Nuccio, the rifle range detachment's unit diary clerk, dancing is a family affair.

"My entire family is involved in dancing," said Cpl. Nuccio, "so when I was about 4 years old, naturally I started taking lessons too."

Prior to joining the Corps, Cpl. Nuccio attended a performing arts program at West Jefferson High School in New Orleans. "We would attend four hours of regular class, then we would have four hours of performing arts," said the 22-year-old. "It included special instruction in singing, various dance routines, acting and choreography."

Out of this special program, came the Jefferson Parrish Players, a dance company that produced productions written and choreographed by the students themselves.

Despite this already demanding schedule he starred as Bernardo in 'West Side Story' and as the Nutcracker, in Tchaikovsky's 'Nutcracker Suite'. He even choreographed dance routines for a local production of 'Godspell'...quite an accomplishment for someone who had barely reached his 18th birthday.

But as the story goes, there is always a dark side. Along with the many cheers and applause, there are hecklers.

"I had my share, maybe more than my share, of teasing," he said. "My father told me to ignore it, but sometimes it was hard. A lot of times I really felt like quitting, but then I thought that would be succumbing to the ribbing and teasing I stuck it out, and I'm glad I did."

As for the future, Cpl. Nuccio wishes to teach. He would like to work again with young people. "I'd also like to direct my own productions or maybe in the distant future become a professional actor/dancer."



Cpl. David Luttenberger

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strive to make a precise dance movement appear easy.

## Hawks claw Bullets, 1-0, in soccer opener

Story and photo by GySgt. Gary Mosley

At age seven, young Bracy Bahm knows the meaning of pressure.

Bahm, of the Division V Hawks, demonstrated his ability to conquer pressure last Saturday, leading his team to a 1-0 victory over the Bullets during the Youth Soccer season opener at Stone Street Elementary School.

Bahm kicked the winning goal during a penalty situation that came five minutes into overtime play.

When he could be pulled from the grasp of cheering teammates and ecstatic parents, Bahm, his hair matted with sweat, told reporters he felt "fine" about scoring the goal. The interview was cut short when young Bahm had to get in line for his after-the-game soda.

The Hawks and Bullets battled each other through four scoreless quarters in a game that reeked of defense.

The Hawks opening win was no surprise, however, as the team is returning after a season record of 9-0 to take the Division V title.

However, with the loss of three of last year's starting players, Coach Pat Stokes feels this season will be one of the toughest.

"Even though we lost our three strongest players from last season, our team is still pretty well intact," commented Stokes, "and our 5-year-olds coming up really look good. I'm hoping for them to help pull up some of the slack. However, we have a tough schedule and to take the title again, we'll have to go through some strong teams...like the Chiefs, Astors and Cobras."

Division V is one of four divisions that make up the Camp Lejeune Soccer League, which signed over 500 youngsters for this season.

The League is broken down into Division II

(11-12-year olds), Division III (9-10-year-olds), Division IV (8-9 year-olds), and Division V (5-7-year-olds).

Assistant Soccer Commissioner Mike Stokes reported that each team will play a nine-game season, which is scheduled to end the first week in November.

If the rest of the games are played as hard as the season openers, the November finals will be a long way off.



Bracy Bahm maneuvers the ball toward the goal.

## All Camp tournament nets tennis champion

It was serve, volley, set and smash as Camp Lejeune tennis players vied for championship titles in the All Camp Lejeune tournament Aug. 24-30.

In the singles division, PO3 Bobbi NRMCMCB, fought his way up through matches to gain center court at Paras and the crown over LCpl. L.J. MCAS, New River.

Women's singles action saw 1st Lt. Smythe emerging the victor was LCpl.

In senior singles action, CMDR Chapelle, NRMCMCB, downed Lt. C. to take the title.

Capt. J.F. Lyons stroked his way in the junior vet singles category over E.O. Mullen.



It was the battle between two MCB River teams, as 1stLt. P.F. Ketter teamed with 1stLt. G.B. Galloway to down the team of Stanfield and 1stLt. C.L. Swenson.

In junior vet doubles action, Capt. combined efforts with Cmdr. R. MCB, to top the team of Maj. Turley and Capt. Poole.

It was an all MCB battle in the doubles action with the team of Sgt. Hairsten and Lt. Wright came out on top over Sgt. Harville and LCpl. Farnham.

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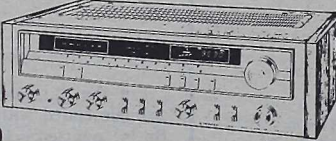


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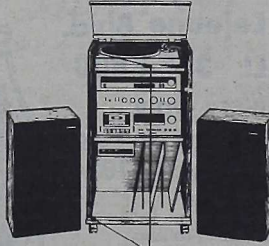
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# Support sweeps base opener, 38-

By PFC Barbara Scheid

Combat Engineer Bn. opened their 1981 Division football season with a disappointing 38-14 loss to Support Bn.

The Engineers ground out a touchdown within the first 3 minutes of the game. However, Support's

quarterback, Tony Harris, ran for a touchdown and tied the score 6-6. Two minutes later, he again scored on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was missed but Support held a 12-6 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Support defensive back Clyde Smalls intercepted a Keith Butcher pass and returned it 50 yards for another score. The quarter ended when Engineer's quarterback Butcher threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Taylor.

Numerous Engineer offensive drives were thwarted by a stout Support defense. With five minutes remaining, Butcher fumbled and Support wound up with the ball.



In the third quarter, the Engineer's downfield struggle ended with another interception. Support Bn.'s quarterback, Harris, scored his second touchdown of the evening, and the extra-point play made the score 26-14.

Harris' second touchdown was a setup by a 15-yard illegal block penalty against the Engineers. Coach McGovern voiced his opinion and was hit with a personal foul penalty when referee's flag was kicked in the ensuing argument. Support's new field position allowed Harris to sneak in from the 5-yard-line.

The Engineers held firm forcing Support to punt, but overaggressive tempers earned them a roughing-the-kicker penalty. From there, Harris fancy-footed his way for a third touchdown before the game ended, 38-14.

Support Bn.'s next game is against the 6th Marines' team. The Engineers remain idle 23 when they go against the 6th Marines, starts at 8:30 p.m. at the Harry Agganis

## Football standings

FSSG

Rank	Won	Lost
1. 2nd Supply Bn.	1	0
2. 8th Comm Bn.	1	0
* 8th Engineers	1	0
3. 2nd Maint. Bn.	1	1
* 8th Motor T Bn.	1	1
4. Lnd. Supt. Bn.	0	2
* H&S Bn.	0	2

(\* Tie (Standings as of Sept. 8)

### Scoreboard Roundup

Aug. 25

Supply Bn.-14 vs 2nd Maint. Bn.-9

Aug. 27

8th Motor T Bn.-40 vs H&S Bn.-0  
8th Comm. Bn.-14 vs Lnd. Supt. Bn.-6

Sept. 1

8th Eng. Supt. Bn.-12 vs 8th Motor T Bn.-6  
2nd Maint. Bn.-33 vs H&S Bn.-0

Sept. 8

Supply Bn.-32 vs Lnd. Supt. Bn.-0

### BASE-DIVISION

Scoreboard Roundup

Sept. 9

MCES-17 vs 2nd Asslt. Amph. Bn.-6  
8th Marines-18 vs MCSSS-11

6th Marines-25 vs HqBn. 2nd Marine Division-12

Sept. 12

Hq MCB-24 vs ITS-8

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She's Cpl. Vicki Boisvert, a Marine who someday hopes to exchange her military uniform for ring shoes and become the first female boxing referee.

Cpl. Boisvert is self-spoken and claims to have a non-violent nature, but she has a big voice concerning the sport of boxing. She wants to take an active role someday when they finally accept a woman referee.

Eyeing her diminutive stature - 5-foot, 3-inches on tiptoe and 100 pounds soaking wet - it's hard to imagine Cpl. Boisvert separating two, 200-pounders in a clinch. But that's what she intends to do when the sport is ready for it. She admires boxers and respects the sport.

The 20-year-old corporal has been involved for two months in the refereeing end of the sport. She has also been spending time learning about the rugged physical aspects of fight training.

Each day, when the team is working out, Cpl. Boisvert puts herself through the same exercise paces using lighter speed gloves.

"It keeps me in shape," the cycling and marathon enthusiast said. Another plus is that it gets her inside the sport and helps her understand the boxers.

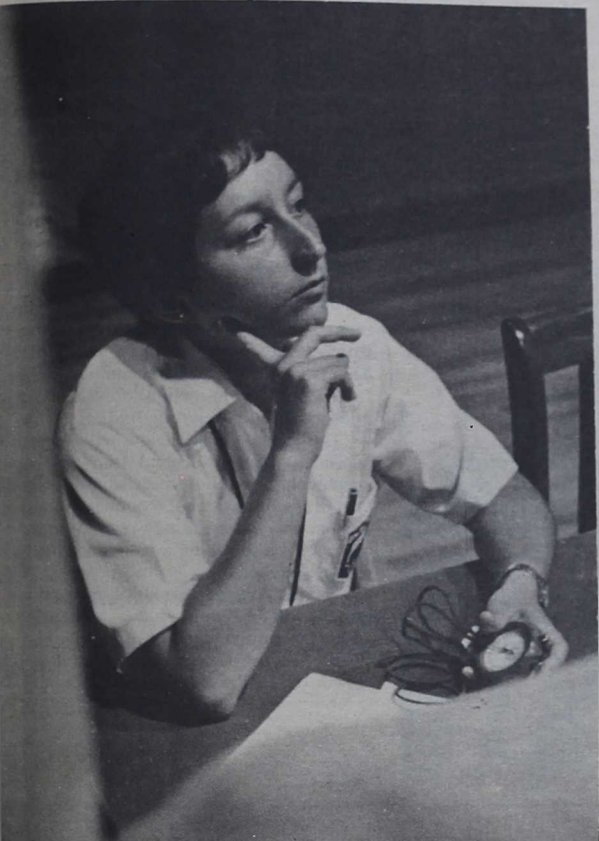
While she's getting closer to the sweaty aspects of boxing, Cpl. Boisvert has no desire to slug it out inside the ring. She'll stick to refereeing and let the men trade punches.

"Women don't belong in boxing," she stated flatly. She cites a more delicate female anatomy as one of the main reasons for her "males-only" attitude toward ring competition.

"I take it as it comes, she said. "The main thing for me now is to be involved. I'm just beginning and I'm learning."

That's the way it is in boxing. And Cpl. Boisvert is training for the preliminaries.

Story and photo by  
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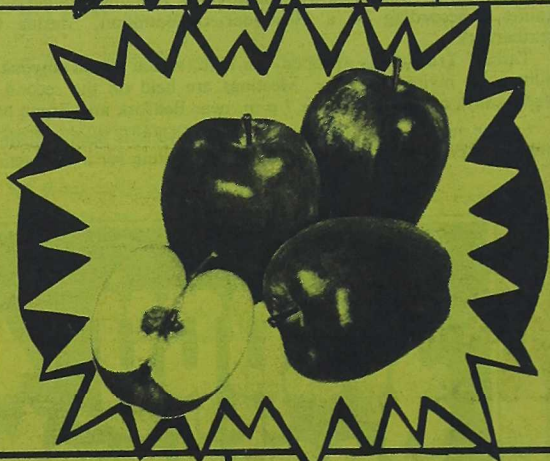
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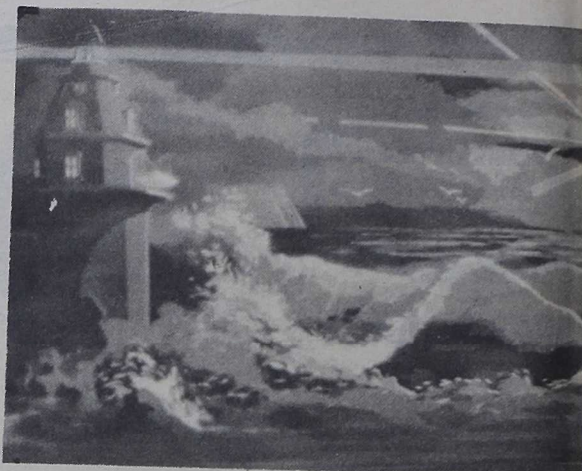
With most of the work done by members of the club, they feel there is a genuine sense of accomplishment in the finished product.

"I've been working on my creation for almost three years now," says Sgt. A. J. 'Grave Digger' Joe, a marksmanship instructor with Rifle Range Detachment.

Sgt. Joe is the man to see for body work in the club. The Club also has a carpenter who "comes in very handy for building cabinet and furniture frames," according to a Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base Leatherneck.

Tarheel Truckers is an open van club, which means anyone, civilian or military, is invited to join. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. near Bellfork and Brynn Marr Roads.

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transport officer said. Lt. Otto also pointed out the mechanics are the primary gunners, but the men fired the weapons.

Other aspects of the training introduced and refamiliarized the Marines with land navigation, field communication equipment and tactics. "The purpose," Lt. Otto said, "is to give them field experience."

Although the 12 enlisted men tromped through the bush on patrols and compass courses, they never went too far from their trucks.

"During war they're going to pick up any men to go on patrols, and that includes you," said Cpl. John Brown, the section's acting sergeant. "We have to know the whole job of a battle alive. We're all Marines and that's what we have to do."

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# Terrible Trivia

1. What is the mathematic meaning of the word "googol"?
2. Who was the self-confessed Boston Strangler?
3. What was the name of Richard Nixon's Irish Setter?
4. On what day did Marines land in Iwo Jima?
5. What is the name of the 1931 Berlin nightclub where Sally Bowles sings in the movie, "Cabaret"?
6. Who was the Navy's first woman pilot?
7. On what day did the hand salute replace hat tipping?
8. Who is Dudley Do-Right's sweetheart?
9. What is the name of the cartoon cat always chasing the two mice, Pixie and Dixie?
10. What was Gen. John Joseph Pershing's nickname?

1. One followed by 100 zeros or 10 duotrigintillion. 2. Albert De Salvo. 3. King Timahoe. 4. Feb. 19, 1945. 5. Kit Kat Club. 6. Judy Neuffer. 7. March 26, 1804. 8. Nell Fenwick. 9. Mr. Jinks. 10. Black Jack.

# Club Notes

## ENLISTED CLUBS

**Thursday**--Danzurazov-Area 1; Joel Hughes-French Creek; T.S. Cody-Camp Johnson  
**Friday**--Kitty West-Industrial Area; Sundance Disco-French Creek; T.S. Cody-Courthouse Bay  
**Saturday**--Kitty West-French Creek; Joel Hughes-Central Area; T.S. Cody-Courthouse Bay; Sundance Disco-Camp Johnson  
**Sunday**--Variations-Camp Geiger; Danzurazov-French Creek; Joel Hughes-Area 1; T.S. Cody-Central Area  
**Monday**--Variations-Industrial Area; Joel Hughes-Camp Geiger; James Hurt-Courthouse Bay; T.S. Cody-Central Area; Carolina Proof-Camp Johnson  
**Tuesday**--Danzurazov-Area 5; James Hurt-Central Area; Carolina Proof-Camp Johnson; Carolina Star Dusters-Industrial Area  
**Wednesday**--James Hurt-Courthouse Bay; Carolina Proof-Industrial Area; Carolina Star Dusters-Camp Johnson

## CAMP GEIGER SNCO CLUB

**Thursday**--Lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour starts at 5 p.m.

**Friday**--Lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. Country Western band from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
**Saturday**--Open at noon.  
**Sunday**--Open at noon. Big screen football.  
**Monday**--Lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5-6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**--Lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Draft beer 10 cents from 5-6 p.m.  
**Wednesday**--Lunch from 11 p.m.-1 p.m. One brand of beer 60 cents from 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
**Sept. 26**--Another cookout is planned.

## O CLUB

**Thursday**--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m.  
**Friday**--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.  
**Saturday**--Brunch 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cook your own steak.  
**Sunday**--Brunch 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
**Monday**--Closed  
**Tuesday**--Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Prayer Breakfast 6 a.m.  
**Wednesday**--Beefeater's Buffet, Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

# Marines on the air

The Camp Lejeune Report can be heard Mon.-Fri. on these stations and times:

WIIZ	1290 AM at	6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
WJNC	1260 AM at	12:30 p.m.
WRCM	92 FM at	11:30 a.m.
WJIK	1580 AM at	8:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 6:05 p.m.

Marine Gold can be heard Sun. at 10 a.m. on WIIZ. Marine '81 can be heard Sat., 6:30 p.m. on WRCM-FM and Sun., 4:30 p.m. on WJNC-AM.

## TRADER ADS

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MAIL TO: Trader,  
P. O. Box 8438, MCB,  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28543

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

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(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_ (Rank) \_\_\_\_\_ (Organization) \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Home address) \_\_\_\_\_ (Office Phone) \_\_\_\_\_ (Home Phone) \_\_\_\_\_

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

# Menus

**Friday--Lunch:** Beef stew and buttered noodles; **Dinner:** Oysters, shrimp and fingered broccoli  
**Saturday--Brunch:** Eggs to order, Canadian bacon and hot cakes; **Dinner:** Swiss potatoes and peas and carrots  
**Sunday--Brunch:** Omelets, hash browns and bacon; **Dinner:** Roast turkey, corn with mixed vegetables  
**Monday--Lunch:** Barbecued spareribs, sauerkraut with parsley buttered potatoes, Ginger pot roast with brussel sprouts, corn and carrots.  
**Tuesday--Lunch:** Lasagna, buttered green beans with garlic bread; **Dinner:** So chicken; gravy and o'brien corn  
**Wednesday--Lunch:** Polish sausage, buttered succotash, and baked beans; **Dinner:** ham, macaroni and cheese  
**Thursday--Lunch:** Turkey chow mein, steamed rice and egg rolls; **Dinner:** Corned buttered potatoes and cabbage.

## SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a chili dog, small fries, and small s

## DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

**THURSDAY** Chili with rice and one vegetable  
**FRIDAY** Hamburger steak and two vegetables  
**MONDAY** Chicken giblets with rice and one vegetable  
**TUESDAY** Polish sausage and two vegetables  
**WEDNESDAY** Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad and bread

## THE ABC'S OF FUEL ECONOMY

Here are some easy tips to help you get more miles for your gasoline dollar. Use them all and you can save as much as 4¢ on every gallon!

To get a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

**ANTICIPATE**... stops, turns, lights, hills.

**BUFFER**... yourself from other traffic. Leave room to react.

**CONSERVE**... momentum by avoiding unnecessary braking, turning, accelerating

## ENERGY.

We can't afford to waste

# Cinema

MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	.....	T F S I
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	.....	N
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	.....	L
CAMP JOHNSON 8 p.m.	.....	J K L
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	.....	B C D
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	.....	

For further information on what is featured at each theater please call 451-1759, during hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camp theaters are subject to change.

**B--KING OF THE MOUNTAIN [PG RT 91]** (Drama) Harry Hamlin and John Wood star.  
**C--BRONCO BILLY [PG RT 116]** (Comedy) Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke star.  
**D--THE NUDE BOMB [PG RT 91]** (Comedy) Don Adams and Sylvia Kristel star.  
**E--NIGHTHAWKS [R RT 99]** (Melodrama) Sylvester Stallone and Billy Dee Williams star.  
**F--CUBA [R RT 122]** (Drama) Sean Connery and Brooke Adams star.  
**G--AGENCY [R RT 94]** (Mystery-drama) Robert Mitchum and Lee Majors star.  
**H--WHEN TIME RAN OUT [PG RT 109]** (Disaster) Paul Newman and William B. Davis star.  
**I--THE WIZ [G RT 134]** (Musical-Comedy) Diana Ross stars.  
**J--TESS [PG RT 172]** (Drama) Nastassia Kinski and Peter Firth star.  
**K--THE FOG [R RT 90]** (Horror-suspense) Adrienne Barbeau and Janet Leigh star.  
**L--THE BUSHIDO BLADE [R RT 94]** (Adventure-drama) Richard Boone and Robert Forster star.  
**M--BEING THERE [PG RT 130]** (Comedy) Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine star.  
**N--DRACULA [R RT 109]** (Drama) Frank Langella and Laurence Olivier star.  
**O--DIE LAUGHING [PG RT 108]** (Comedy-thriller) Robby Benson and Linda Carter star.  
**P--UNDERGROUND ACES [PG RT 93]** (Comedy) Dirk Benedict and Melanie Lynskey star.  
**Q--THE PILOT [PG RT 98]** (Drama) Cliff Robertson and Diane Baker star.  
**R--MANHATTAN [R RT 123]** (Comedy) Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star.  
**S--FORT APACHE THE BRONX [R RT 123]** (Action-drama) Paul Newman and John Wood star.  
**T--CATHY'S CURSE [PG RT 91]** (Horror-drama) Alan Scarfe and Beverly Sills star.  
**U--CHEAPER TO KEEP HER [R RT 91]** (Comedy) Mac Davis and Tavah Fejzagic star.

2 p.m. MATINEES: Saturday, **THE FLYING ODDBALL**; Sunday, **BRONCO BILLY**. This weekend's free movies will be **THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY** and **STAR TREK**.

NOTE: There will be a double feature at the Camp Theater on Friday, Sept. 18 featuring **FORT APACHE THE BRONX** and **NIGHT HAWKS**. On Wednesday, Sept. 23, there will be a double feature **DRACULA** and **SILENT SCREAM**.