

The Globe

An independent newspaper serving the Camp Lejeune community

July 9, 1981

FSSG celebrates 3rd year

By Sgt. Danny Layne

Three years ago, on July 6, the Marine Corps saw a change occur in its traditional air-ground team concept.

The 2nd Force Service Support Group was separated from its combat arms element, Force Troops, and was designated the logistic support element for Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

The 2nd Marine Division here simultaneously underwent a unit revamping when it acquired 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Assault Amphibian Bn. and three additional artillery batteries from the defunct Field Artillery Group.

The ground and logistics arms of FMFLant were further reorganized in the spring of 1979 when the Division Support Group was disbanded. Its unit assets were divided between Division and 2nd FSSG. The 2nd Landing Support Bn., a major 2nd FSSG element, was also formed.

The former "Force Troops" designation was dropped, leaving the 2nd FSSG (Rein). The newer title more accurately describes the command's mission of supplying logistical support for FMFLant units. Former 2nd FSSG commanding general, Maj.Gen. Robert E. Haebel, talked about his command's new role when the change was first made.

"The name 2nd FSSG implies that we are primarily a logistic organization," Gen. Haebel said then. "Force Troops served a good purpose, but that name is no longer relevant. We can now concentrate on logistics, and in this manner, our capabilities to provide support has been enhanced in a major way."

Brig.Gen. Roy E. Moss now commands 2nd FSSG

as it begins its fourth year of existence. He assumed the command this past May.

The 2nd FSSG command is a pool of specialized units with specific roles of varying magnitude and capabilities. The group, battalion, company and team sized units are equipped for high mobility and fast action in order to provide logistical support for other Marine Corps units. This is especially important to a rapid deployment task force with a role like the Marine Corps has in national defense.

From supporting Division and FMFLant units on deployments, providing disaster relief on Caribbean Islands or organizing and operating supporting elements for the Near Term Prepositioning ships program, 2nd FSSG Marines are serving their purpose and country well.

At times when special equipment and Marines with specific skills are needed, 2nd FSSG provides tailored support to meet those needs. This concept, it is said, relieves the division and air wing units from maintaining administrative and logistic burdens for units that may not be required in every mission.

Camp Geiger was the first home of Force Troops when it was activated in 1951. It was not until seven years later that the command was moved to its present location at Hadnot Point. Ten years later, 2nd FSSG units began moving into the newly completed French Creek complex.

The combat readiness of 2nd FSSG is constantly being tested with other Marine units in various exercises and deployments throughout the world. Marine Commandant, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, has characterized his Marines as "masters of improvisation," and any logistician knows that term often holds true in their job.



USMC file photo

USMC Marine pours antifreeze into one of the vehicles used to support the Division and help it deploy.

NTAS works hard at St. Eutatus but fails in Curacao

By Carol Kane

A Royal Netherlands Marine and U.S. Marine landing forces conducted a training exercise 27-28 in the Netherlands Antilles to test interoperability between the forces.

The 240 men of Marine Detachment, 2nd Marine Division, represented the first international unit on their six-month cruise through the Caribbean South America.

On June 25, the Dock Landing Ship USS Rock, picked up the Aruba-based Dutch Marine and one Dutch platoon landed at St. Maarten. The next day, an "enemy" force of U.S. and one Dutch platoon landed at St. Eutatus to establish positions in the steep thorn covered hills. On June 26, three waves of Dutch Marines stormed ashore in assault vehicles and U.S. Navy landing craft. After 12 hours, the "threat" was neutralized and the exercise declared successful.

The Plymouth Rock, June 29, the Dutch and U.S. forces became more familiar with each other's capabilities during a live-firing exercise from the flight deck. The Dutch returned to Aruba in USMC amphibians. The 240 Second Marine Division then proceeded to Curacao for a final visit and their first liberty.



Photo by Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

First on the Fourth

HN Michael Morrison holds his newborn son, Jon-Michael while the new Mom, HN Caralee Morrison, looks on. Jon-Michael, born at 7:48 a.m., received a special patriotic layette from the Navy Relief Society as the first baby born on July 4. His parents both work at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

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Commentary 'Up a lazy river'

By Cpl. Chris Hawthorne

It was Friday, and we were faced with a weekend before payday. At noon, my husband called me at work and asked me to bring the car home so he could haul the lawnmower to the repair shop.

While we were sipping Kool-aid and eating bologna sandwiches, he had a good idea. "Let's take a canoe trip down the White Oak River this weekend," he suggested.

I agreed this would be fun, but money was a problem. We couldn't afford to buy a tent, lantern and all the other gear we needed. We decided to see if we could get the gear we needed from Special Services.

Later that afternoon, I received another call from "the old man." "I got a canoe from the Air Station Marina," he told me. "Now you see if you can get a lantern, a tent and an ice chest."

A trip to Special Services provided the wares on short notice. "Pretty good," I thought.

After packing a sea bag with extra clothes, cooking gear, and sleeping bags, we were off to launch the canoe near Maysville.

Clad in sturdy jackets, jeans and hats to ward off insects and sun, we felt like bayou swamp explorers. Spanish moss hung from trees and the riverbank was spiked with small, delapidated fishing docks.

To add to the adventure the river was narrow at first, about five feet wide in some spots. Periodically we had to negotiate obstacles in the channel such as fallen trees. Finally, it got too dark to navigate and we landed blindly.

Since I had checked out the tent and had asked the Special Services sergeant how to set it up, I was elected the tent NCO. It wasn't easy to pound tent pegs in with my sneakered heel, but eventually we had a shelter standing, if not all that sturdy.

The next morning my "outdoorsman" built the fire up again and cooked a pound of bacon in my only frying pan. He fixed six delicious eggs too, but the coffee was a mistake. We forgot to bring anything but paper cups. They wouldn't hold coffee so we drank it out of a saucer.

After the big breakfast, we packed up the sea bag, folded the tent and launched the canoe again. The river looked different in the bright sunlight, I saw a huge black water snake once. We just let him go by without paddling. I was in no hurry to get close to him.

For a time I forgot to look at the scenery. My mind became set on what kind of obstacle was around the next bend and how best to steer my end of the canoe around it. Then the river widened and I looked at the water lilies, cypress trees and other forest scenes. It was beautiful. It seemed like we belonged outdoors.

We drifted along, mostly letting the current slowly take us on our way and only using the paddles to steer. A few times we had to get out of the way of motor boats, on their way to some fishing spot.

Finally, we saw the landing where our ride back was waiting and gladly put the canoe ashore. I fell asleep on the way home and as I slept, I still dreamed I was on the water. I was very tired, but I had known adventure, thanks to Special Services.

Heat can simmer summer runners

By Sgt. T. R. Lane

You're running with your buddy during your daily noontime workout. Suddenly, he collapses...a victim of the heat. What would you do? Think fast, your decision could mean life or death for your friend.

At Camp Lejeune, summertime is welcomed by a significant increase in activity among people throughout the base. Swimmers do more swimming, runners do more running, Marines do more training. The comforts of sunny days and cool star-spangled nights are a relief to everyone.

But, while summer is a time to enjoy an increase in outdoor fun and training, it is likewise a time to remember that "too much may mean trouble." Prolonged physical exertion in high summer temperatures can produce much more serious conditions than sunburn. It can cause cramps, exhaustion, and sometimes...death.

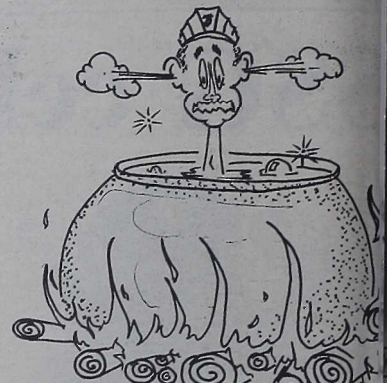
Heat cramps is caused when the level of salt in the body decreases. Cramps is the least severe of heat illnesses and may occur in a person's arms, legs or stomach. The pain can be reduced by moving the person with cramps to a cooler area and giving him a salt water solution to drink.

If heat cramps is ignored and the person continues physical exertion, the injuries can become more serious...heat exhaustion. Excessive sweating and cool, clammy skin, in addition to headache, dizziness and cramps characterize heat exhaustion. The illness occurs when the body loses too much moisture and salt to properly hold down its temperature. It should be treated by moving the victim to a cool, shaded area, loosening his clothing and giving him cool salt water to drink.

As heat exhaustion progresses, the body's cooling system may completely break down. Perspiration ceases entirely and the victim usually becomes delirious and loses consciousness. His skin is hot and dry and red in color. When this occurs, the condition has crossed the threshold from heat exhaustion to heat stroke--a crossing which could be fatal.

Heat stroke can be effectively treated in only one way. The victim's body must be cooled down as rapidly as possible. All clothing should be removed. If the situation permits, he should be immersed up to his shoulders in cold water. Add ice if available. Only calm, quick action can save a heat stroke victim from severe brain damage or death.

Giving the casualty a solution of salt water to



Don't Let HEAT STEAK Put you IN Hot Water

drink is part of the treatment for all heat injuries. The water should be prepared with two salt tablets or a quarter teaspoon of salt to a canteen of water. The casualty should drink three to five canteens of solution within 12 hours.

Much can be said for the effectiveness of salt water treatments for heat injuries. The treatment is effective when applied promptly.

However, the best way to deal with heat is to take measures to prevent heat injuries. "The main thing to do is to avoid heat as much as possible," explained Chief Hospital Surgeon A. Collier, HqBn, 2nd MarDiv Medical Company.

Chief Collier added that runners should schedule their running for the cooler part of the day, either in the morning or late evening. "Persons should avoid strenuous physical activity in rubber suits because they prevent the body from properly removing heat," he said. "By contrast, persons shouldn't run barefoot. A T-shirt or similar garment keeps the sweat off the body and serves to cool it as the person runs."

In addition to these precautions, one should increase his intake of salt and water during the summer months. "Heat injuries occur when the body takes in too much salt to keep its heat-regulating system functioning properly," continued Chief Collier. "The more salt; the less the chance of heat stroke."

So, as the hot sunny days and warm nights of summer to remind us that summer finally here, they also remind us to beware of summer heat.

The Globe

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the race, creed, color, national origin, or sex of the publisher, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or

rejection of this policy by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

News Briefs

Terminal leave policy

"Terminal leave," or leave in conjunction with separation or retirement, has been redefined, affecting thousands of Marines annually.

The Separation and Retirement Branch in Washington, emphasized in ALMAR 080/81 that commanding officers authorized to grant leave can disapprove requests for terminal leave, unless the Marine retiring or separating has accepted a position with a government agency.

The change in policy came about because of the large number of requests by enlisteds asking for transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, plus those Marines seeking retirement and officers who are resigning. With the many requests handled monthly by the separation's branch, it has been difficult to replace those in a "separation leave" status.

With the advent of a new policy, authorized commanding officers can approve separation leave up to 90 days with out HQMC consent. However, no replacement will be provided for that Marine while he/she is in a separation leave status.

Additional information regarding leave and separation under the new policy can be found in forthcoming changes to MCO P1050.3E and P1900.16B.

Overseas tours

An additional \$50 per month will be added to enlisted Marines' paychecks when they agree to extend their dependents restricted overseas tour by at least 12 months.

This is one of three options available to enlisted Marines serving overseas tours who agree to extend their tours by at least one year, according to ALMAR 097/81.

The other options are 30 days rest and recuperative absence, or 15 days R&R, plus round trip transportation to and from the nearest port in the continental United States. Both R&R's are non-chargeable leave. Besides one of these three options, a Marine may request reassignment to another dependent restricted assignment within the same geographical location.

"When people volunteer to extend their overseas tours it reduces personnel turbulence," said a manpower official. "It also reduces the training required to train another person and allows Marines to stay overseas if they desire to stay there. This option gives people a chance to make their own choice, and it saves the Corps money too. It's a good deal for everyone."

Change of command

Lt. Col. C. L. Meadows will take the helm of 3rd Bn., 6th Marines during formal ceremonies at WPT Hill Field at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14. Col. Meadows, coming from HQMC, will relieve Lt. Col. M. J. McCowan, who is scheduled for duty in the Washington, D.C. area.

Post and relief

First Sgt. Calvin Lynn, coming from Marine Barracks, Brunswick, Maine, was posted July 1 at the 1st Bn., 6th Marines, Sergeant Major. Sgt. Maj. Charles J. Ferg, who had been with the battalion since August, 1980, has been reassigned to 2nd Bn., 6th Marines

(cont'd on pg 4)



Photo by LCpl Ben Owens

in the air

lights light up the night over W.P.T. Hill Field as Camp Lejeune celebrates Independence Day.

Meritorious Service Medals awarded to security guards

Department of Defense has announced that Marine Security Guards held hostage in Iran will be awarded the Defense Meritorious Medal.

The Meritorious Service Medal is presented to members of the U.S. Armed Forces who distinguish themselves in joint activities by meritorious achievement or service that is notably exceptional and of a magnitude that places an individual above his peers.

Citations accompanying the medals, stated the recipients "reflected great credit upon" themselves, the United States Marine Corps, and the Department of Defense...by exceptionally meritorious service from Nov. 4, 1979 through Jan. 20, 1981, while being held hostage by the Revolutionary Guard of Iran."

Michael E. Moeller, currently attending the Science School at Quantico, Va., was the first Marine at the Tehran Embassy. His citation reads: "On duty during the attack upon the Embassy, as NCOIC of the Marine Security Guard, he immediately ordered all Marines present to take riot control gear and take up emergency duty stations."

Refusing to cooperate with captors

William A. Gallegos, currently serving at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Denver, was held by the militants at bay for almost two months.

"For refusing to cooperate with his captors, a pistol placed against his head and the threat of death, he attempted to divert attention from his captors and to spare them additional trauma. He refused to be interviewed before Iranian captors in order to communicate with his military superiors and inform them of the true hostage situation."

Kevin J. Hermening, currently assigned to the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Quantico, Va., attempted to escape during captivity.

"Physically assaulted, placed in solitary confinement, and threatened with death by his captors for refusing to assist them by providing information about his fellow hostages."

Personal courage

Steven W. Kirtley, currently assigned to the Marine Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Fort Belvoir, Ark., protected the life of a fellow Marine who had been frequently beaten. He directed the guards and diverted attention from the victim, thus exposing himself to more personal danger."

Paul E. Lewis, who has since been

released from active duty in the Marine Corps, provided information after his release which assisted the United States in assessing the damage caused to national security. "Placed in solitary confinement for his obstinate behavior towards his captors, he attempted to determine which classified material was compromised during the takeover of the Embassy. Whenever his captors made an accusation against the United States, he told his captors to prove it."

Helped civilians escape

Sgt. James M. Lopez, currently on Marine Security Guard duty at the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki, Finland, aided three Embassy civilian employees to escape. "Realizing an avenue to escape remained open, he assisted several Consulate civilians to that exit and remained behind to ensure all had safely escaped. The successful escape of these civilians was directly attributed to his actions. Captured after attempting to escape, he continuously resisted the interrogation efforts of his captors and expressed his resistance through drawings and writings that lifted the morale of his fellow hostages."

Sgt. John D. McKeel Jr., now attending aviation maintenance technician school at Naval Air Station, Memphis, was told by his captors that his mother had died. "Intensely interrogated for twelve hours after his capture and later falsely advised that his mother was dead and that he would be released if he cooperated, he steadfastly rebuked his captors and revealed only his name, rank, and social security number."

Mock firing squads

Sgt. Gregory A. Persinger, now on Marine Security Guard duty in Djakarta, Indonesia, faced a mock firing squad during captivity. "Subjected to physical mistreatment and interrogation during the initial takeover, and later forced to stand before a mock firing squad, he kept faith with his fellow hostages by refusing to cooperate with his captors."

Sgt. Rodney V. Sickmann, who has since left active duty in the Marine Corps, also faced a mock firing squad during his captivity. "Directed to the second floor of the building and realizing that the situation was critical, he assisted Embassy personnel in barricading the second floor entrance and prepared to defend the area against further penetration...Subjected to physical mistreatment and interrogation during the initial takeover and later forced to stand before a mock firing squad," he also was commended for refusing to cooperate with his captors.



Photo by Sgt. M. A. Malko

Take cover!

Marine Reservist LCpl. A. P. Rand of Kansas City, Mo., heads for cover during scouting training here, part of his Annual Training Duty. He is a member of Headquarters Company, 24th Marines whose home armory is in Kansas City.

Stay Marine.

News Briefs (cont'd from pg 3)

Flight engineers

A shortage exists in the Marine Corps of flight engineers for the aerial refueler aircraft (KC-130).

Manpower officials are seeking interested Marine aviation corporals through staff sergeants to solve that shortage. Marines accepted for the program will attend the KC-130 Flight Engineer Ground Training at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., and flight training at either El Toro or MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

The Corps is authorized 74 KC-130 flight engineers to meet all its needs, but only 62 positions are presently filled.

The program gives a Marine a 120-day screening period where he is trained to become a first mechanic on the KC-130. Most of the training is on-the-job, according to manpower officials. The Marine also learns the basics of aerial refueling procedures, cargo handling techniques, and fuel and oil systems maintenance.

6th Marines birthday

Sixth Marines will celebrate their 64th anniversary Friday in a regimental formation and cake-cutting ceremony at Dining Facility #411.

The regiment, one of the most distinguished in the Corps, is the only unit here authorized to wear the French Fourragere, the highest unit combat decoration of France. The unit was awarded the honor following the battle of Belleau Wood during World War I.

Savings Bonds

For the second time in six months, interest rates on Series EE Savings Bonds have increased one percent. Other bonds also yield higher interest rates.

Series EE Savings Bonds purchased on or after May 1, 1981, yield a nine percent interest rate compounded semiannually when kept until they reach full maturity, according to a recent Department of Treasury newsletter.

The hikes in interest rates are the result of a new law signed on Oct. 6, 1980, which allows the Secretary of the Treasury to raise U.S. Savings Bonds interest rates up to one percent during any six-month period.

An additional one percent increase in interest rates on U.S. Savings Bonds may occur as early as Nov. 1, 1981, when the next six-month period begins.

In addition to increasing rates, the maturity period of the Series EE bonds has been shortened from nine to eight years.

CISM judo

A Marine corporal from Parris Island, S.C., won a bronze medal in the 11th CISM championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cpl. Ron Heflin threw his way to a bronze medal in the plus-95 kilogram, super heavyweight division while 1st. Lt. Leo White grabbed the silver medal in the 110 kilogram, heavyweight division.

Nineteen countries competed at the CISM Judo Championships at the United States Air Force Academy as the United States hosted its first CISM Judo championships.

In team competition, France wrestled away from the defending champions, South Korea, who placed second.

Weekend specials

This weekend's MCX specials include: 4 oz. bottle of hair tonic; 4 oz. Grecian formula; ornate toothbrush, hard; shoe saver shoe patch cloth; brand window cleaner, 22 oz. pump type; gas grill, BBQ grill; bug snuffer; and 1 group maternal (mother) shorts and tops.

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'Listening' minimizes UAs

By T.R. Lane

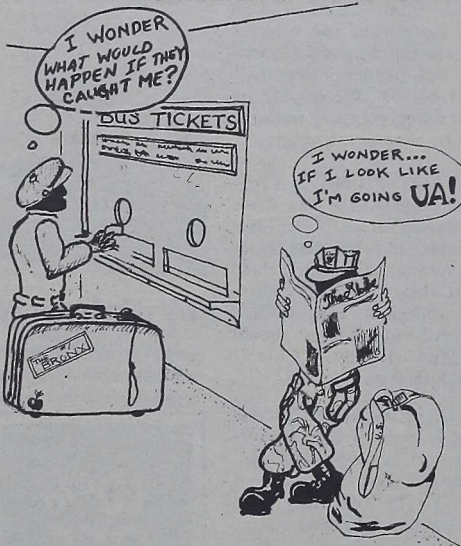
Every two hours, everyday, a 2nd Marine Division Marine departs Camp Lejeune. He is not leaving to participate in any training exercise, nor is he on special liberty. He leaves without much thought; without thinking. He leaves at authority. He is UA (unauthorized absence). A Marine is UA for 30 days or more, he is considered a deserter. Persons awarded company orders for being UA could be placed in correctional custody for seven days and forfeit seven days pay. A deserter convicted in a general court martial would be dishonorably discharged and have to forfeit all pay and allowances. He could also be reduced to the rank of private and serve five years in

Marines UA each day

Notwithstanding these and other deterrents, 14 Division Leathernecks go UA from the command each day according to present statistics. However, two units within the more than 100-man division seem to have discovered a way to reduce their Leathernecks at "their appointed place of duty." In February 1980, there have been fifteen 30-day "no-UA" periods within Co. A, 2nd Tank Bn. Likewise, each battery of the 1st Bn., 10th Marines has had a 30-day "no-UA" period between March and April 21, 1981. The senior enlisted man of the division attributes the success at reducing UAs to the principle-concerned leadership.

Officers who listen

Senior leaders (officers and staff noncommission-



ed officers) listen to their men," said Co. A 1st Sgt. John Henry King. "By talking to the troops, they become aware of the problems which might lead a man to go UA. Once the problem is identified, steps can be taken to eliminate it thus preventing a possible unauthorized absence."

The 22-year Pittsburg, Pa. Leatherneck added that leaders should not only talk to their Marines, they should try to see things through the eyes of their men. "You have to look at a problem from the perspective of the man concerned," he explained. "What may seem to be a petty problem to a staff NCO may mean the world to a junior Marine. A

leader must show his men that he is interested in their welfare. If a man knows someone cares--someone who will help--he won't feel he has to go UA to solve his problems."

Individual problems important

1st Bn., 10th Marines Sgt. Maj. Joseph Martinez revealed that the leaders of his unit also employ concerned leadership principles when dealing with their troops. "We try to communicate with our Marines," said the New York City native, a 20-year Corps veteran. "Leaders know that talking to their people's problems are the only ways to maintain loyalty and high morale."

"If each staff NCO and officer throughout the division would just talk and listen to just five Marines each day, it would significantly decrease the number of UAs within the entire command."

Potential UAs are like casualties

Sgt. Maj. Martinez and 1st Sgt. King also agreed that when leaders discover a problem among their troops, they should spare nothing within reason to solve it.

King applied problem solving to combat situations.

"In combat," he began, "if a man becomes a casualty, you replace him. A Marine with a problem is a casualty to his unit, during war or peace. If necessary, you replace him; give him time to take care of the problem so he can devote 100 percent of his attentions to his job. There would be no need for him to go UA then. No man is irreplaceable."

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Potpourri

AEROBIC CLASSES--Tuesday evening July 7 Aerobic Action classes began, and will continue each Tuesday through Aug. 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It's not too late to register. For more information call the instructor, Mrs. Bair, at 353-9399.

OWC COFFEE--All officers' wives are invited to a coffee in honor of Mrs. Barrow hosted by the OWC on Thursday, July 16, at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

RIDING LESSONS--Riding lessons are being given at the Base Stables in both English and Western Styles. Jumping classes, advanced classes and classes for beginners will be offered. The lessons begin July 7 and last for 8 weeks. Registration began June 16. Students must be 6-years-old or older. For more information call 451-1315 or 451-2238.

FLEA MARKET--The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is planning a Flea Market in Jacksonville. If you have items to donate, please call 455-0125 or 455-5810. Your donation is tax deductible. Tax receipts will be available for donated items. If you need to have your donations picked up, call.

SWIM PROGRAM--Children 6-18 years-old who can swim at least 50 yards in any competitive stroke (crawl, backstroke, breaststroke, or butterfly), are eligible for the Camp Lejeune

Devilfish swim team. Can't swim 50 yards? The swim team also offers a developmental swim program for non-swimmers. For further information call 353-0573 or 353-3392 or stop by the Area 5 training pool any weekday at 4:50 p.m. to observe the program.

RECRUITERS' PICNIC--A "Pig-Pickin'" is scheduled at the New River Air Station Marina for all former Minnesota Recruiters and their families at noon, July 19. Recreation will include canoes, jet-skis, paddle boats, horseshoes, volleyball and softball equipment. All those interest should contact GySgt. Roddy "Chico" Chacon at 451-1850 or 451-2718.

CASE WORKERS NEEDED--The Red Cross is in need of case-worker-volunteers to work in the Field Office. Anyone interested can call the Red Cross at 451-2173, or call Mrs. Wiedenhaefer at 353-2057 after 3 p.m.

YOUTH UMPIRES--The Camp Lejeune Youth Council is forming a Camp Lejeune Umpires Group to officiate all youth leagues. Interested parents should call Capt. R. L. Parsons at 451-5505 or 451-3857.

VA BENEFITS--Questions on VA Benefits can be answered by calling toll free 1-800-642-0841.

INFORMATION LINE--The 32nd-34th MAU information line is open 24 hours a day. Call 451-1811.



Photo by Sgt.

Waiting on Mom

Five-year-old Stephanie Hiers and her puppy, Tiny, prefer the shade and sunshine while they wait on her mother at Tarawa Terrace's 7-Day Store. Stephanie's father is Sgt. Charles Hiers, Co. "A", 2nd LSB, 2nd FS

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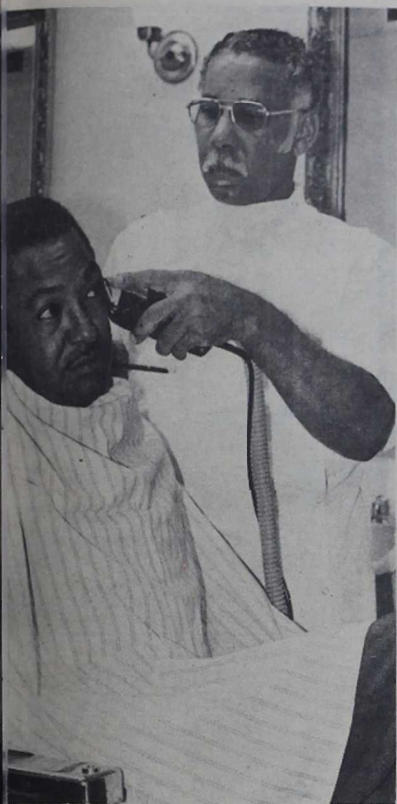
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Roy Tootle was first in line at the new shop where Houston Best, branch manager, gives him a haircut.



Mrs. Terri Scott, wife of the Courthouse Bay chaplain, shops at the new exchange with daughter, Tina, 10, Timothy, 8.

Courthouse Bay MCX opens its doors at last

and photos by Cpl. David Luttenberger
A hearty round of applause and a few sighs of relief were in order June 30, as the new Courthouse Bay Marine Corps Exchange held its Grand Opening, an event which has been "long awaited" in the bay area. Eugene Glass, Marine Exchange Officer, was in attendance and Col. J. D. Dixon, Courthouse Bay Area commander, had the honor of cutting the ceremonial scarlet and gold ribbon.
The new MCX encompasses 7,200 square feet and cost \$70,000 to build. The branch exchange is equipped with three main services: a barber shop, a snack bar and the main MCX. "We really need something like this in the area," said Mrs. Betty S. Glass, who has been with the exchange system for 15

years. "It's been a long time coming."
Anticipation was high as the doors first opened and Marines from 2nd Combat Engineers and 2nd Amtracs stood in line to be "first" in the new exchange. There were even a few who wanted to be the first in the new barber shop!
But the biggest line formed around the snack bar, as free donuts, ham biscuits and hot coffee were served to celebrate the grand opening.
Hours of operation for the new exchange will be from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. The snack bar will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both the snack bar and barber shop will be closed Saturdays.



Courthouse Bay Leatherneck tests his skills against extraterrestrial enemies at the snack bar.



Col. J. D. Dixon, Courthouse Bay Area commander, cuts the ribbon to officially open the exchange, as Eugene Glass, Marine Corps Exchange Officer lends a hand.



He isn't Spiderman nor is he scaling the Sears Tower, but mortarman LCpl. A. W. Stevens, is a picture of concentration as he descends the rappelling tower at Onslow Beach.

Beats cleaning rifles

Look out below!

Story and photos by Sgt. T. R. Lane

Look out below! was the cry heard from Leathernecks here recently as they scaled down the side of a 40-foot wall anchored to the side of the 100-foot rappelling tower at Onslow Beach.

2nd Lt. R. J. Johnson of Weapons Company, 1st Bn. 2nd Marines decided June 10, that his men wanted more to do than lounge around the company area engaged in routine training. So, the 24-year old Plymouth, Maine native assembled the less than 50 troops remaining in his platoon and treated them to something a "little more challenging than cleaning weapons."

"Our battalion is encouraging maximum leave throughout the companies," said Lt. Johnson. "With more than 80 percent of the company gone, training the remaining Marines became very limited. There weren't very many people to train, and there wasn't much for them to do," he said.

However, instead of letting his men become bored with menial, routine tasks or demoralized by idleness, the feisty lieutenant decided to give them some action. The Marines force marched from "B" St. to Onslow Beach.

After receiving a safety class at the tower, the Leathernecks spent the rest of the week rappelling from the tower. Many of the men were reluctant at first, but the challenge could not long be denied. One by one, each man braved the height and beamed with pride when he reached the ground amidst shouts of encouragement from his comrades. Most hurried for second and third turns down.

"It sure beats cleaning rifles," smiled Brooklyn, N.Y. native, LCpl. Glenn Jones, a 1/2 mortarman.



A member of 1st Bn., 2nd Marines finds the going a little rough during rappelling training recently at Onslow Beach.

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Volunteer worker Cpl. Humberto Franquiz, totes a youngster on his shoulders during the last day of the Christian Day Camp.

Labor of love

Marines share fun

Story and photo by Sgt. Danny Layne

They are special little people in God's big world.

For five days, the 225 children attending the Christian Day Camp here learned about a variety of subjects which increased their mental, physical and spiritual well-being.

"We saw the children change in attitudes and actions," said Chaplain (Navy Lt.) Charles Morrison, Day Camp Project Officer. "We know they saw the fun side of Christianity when they asked, 'Can we come back next year?' It changed the Marines, too."

The Marines the chaplain referred to were part of the 78-member all-volunteer staff that worked as counselors, labored through sweltering heat and endured the unintentional mischievousness of the kids. Some of the Marines were Chaplains' assistants, but others were volunteers from Division infantry units.

"Working at the Christian Day Camp is important," said PFC Wayne Bishop, a 23-year-old Chaplain's assistant. "It gave us a chance to be with children and see what we were like when we were little."

Many of the 15 Marines participating in the camp activities were from 6th Marines. They volunteered for the assignment when an appeal was made for workers. One volunteer, Hospitalman Brian Gant, reportedly took leave to ensure he was involved in the camp.

"I like working with kids and it gives me a chance to get away from my daily routine," said Cpl. Allen Hampton, a Weapons Co. Leatherneck.

The changes in the Marines throughout the week were noticeable, even to their supervisors.

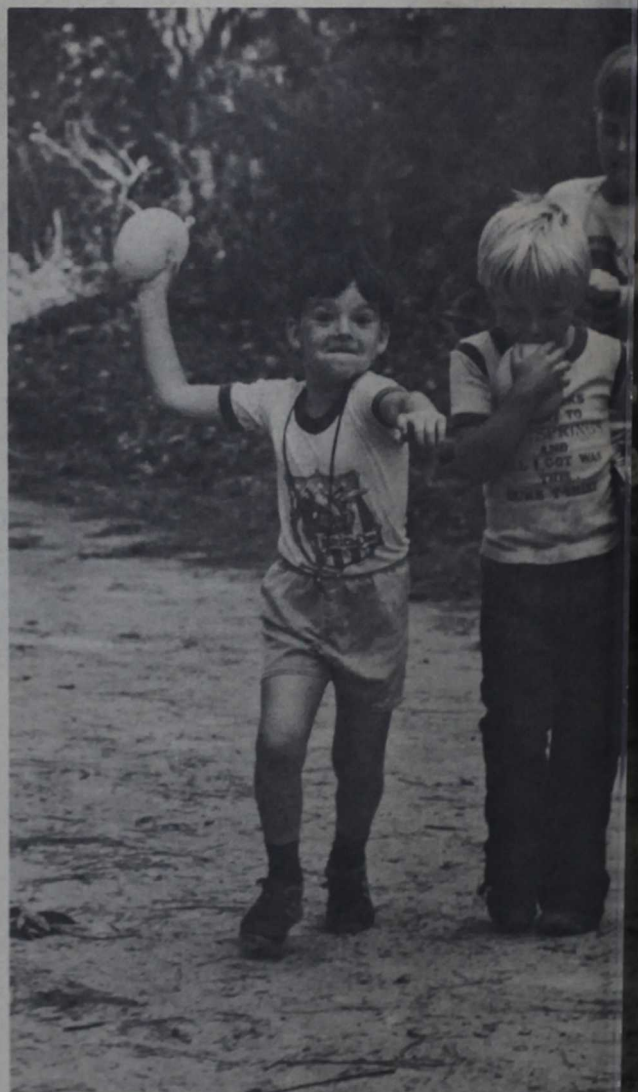
"They have become humble," said Beverly Powell, the camp's first grade counselor. "The children's open and honest love made them that way. The respect they were shown let these Marines know their place in life."

Five Marines assisted Ms. Powell as the first graders went through their days of classes, crafts and activities. Some thought working with first graders would be easy, according to Powell, but they found how challenging it was; especially in an outdoor atmosphere.

"To see the children hugging the Marines, and seeing that small act change the men, shows that everyone has learned the good things in life," concluded Chaplain Morrison.



Two Christian Day Campers proudly look at the crafts they and their camp.



A young first grader is eager to test out his water balloon and not to

Kids and Nature mix at Day Camp

Story and photos by Sgt. Danny Layne

It was a busy week for kids, especially those who attended the Christian Day Camp here.

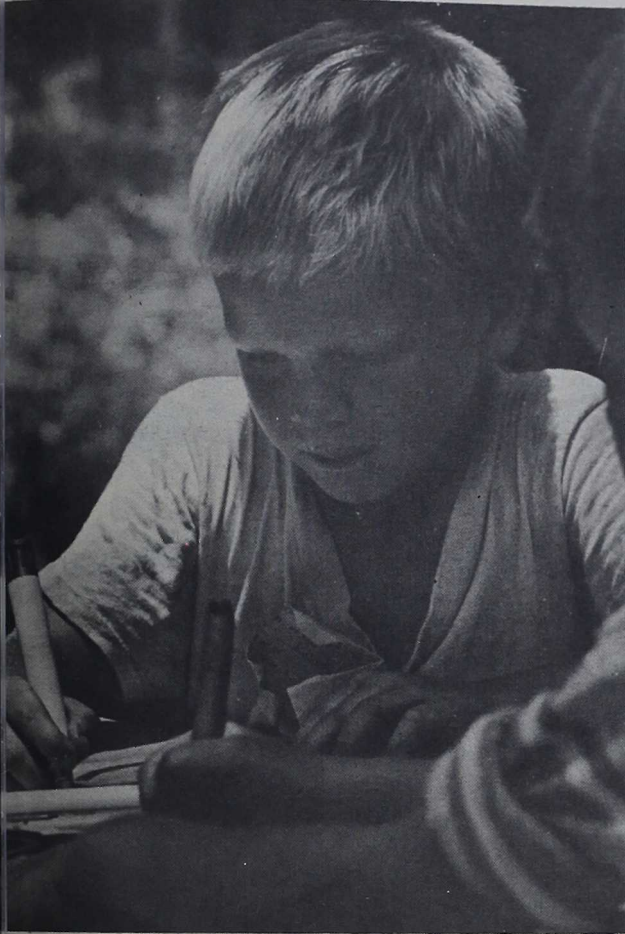
The five-day camp, an annual event begun in 1975 by Chaplain James Goode, is designed to provide a low cost summer experience for children in the first through the sixth grades. The week's activities were planned and coordinated to teach the children, in a fun way, the importance of nature, themselves and their fellow man.

The camp's events included several forms of recreation, although the sweltering summer heat forced them to modify those activities somewhat. Continuous games, songs and crafts provided other outlets for the youths' energies.

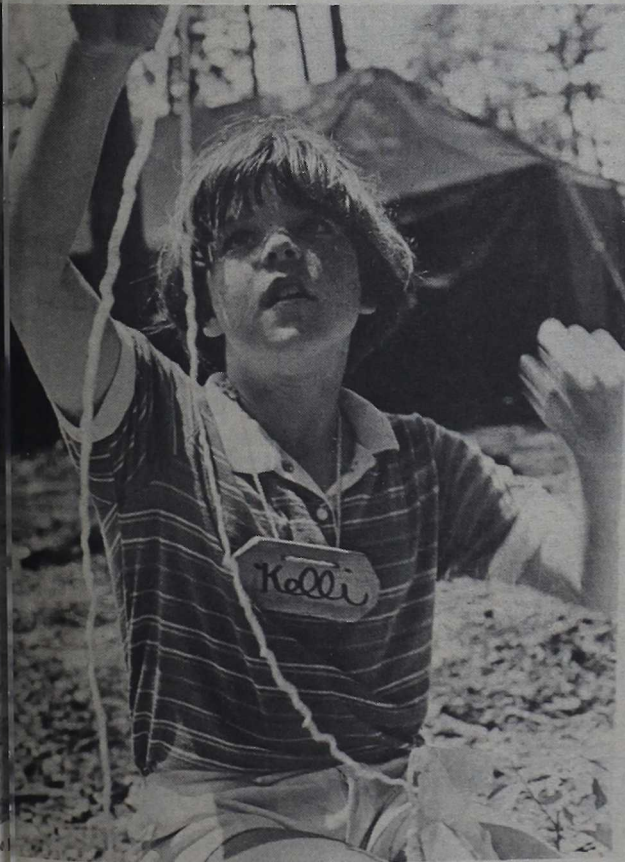
They constructed pine-needle baskets, copper wire crosses and newspaper mats (sit-upons) during the week so they got the satisfaction of making something with their own hands. The dramatics, poetry and stories helped them use their God-given talents in an entertaining way.

Camp counselors and volunteer workers also participated in the week's activities of crafts, skits, a cookout and talent show. Those workers were 78 Marines, corpsmen, dependents and high school students who donated their time to assist the Camp Lejeune Chaplains with the camp.

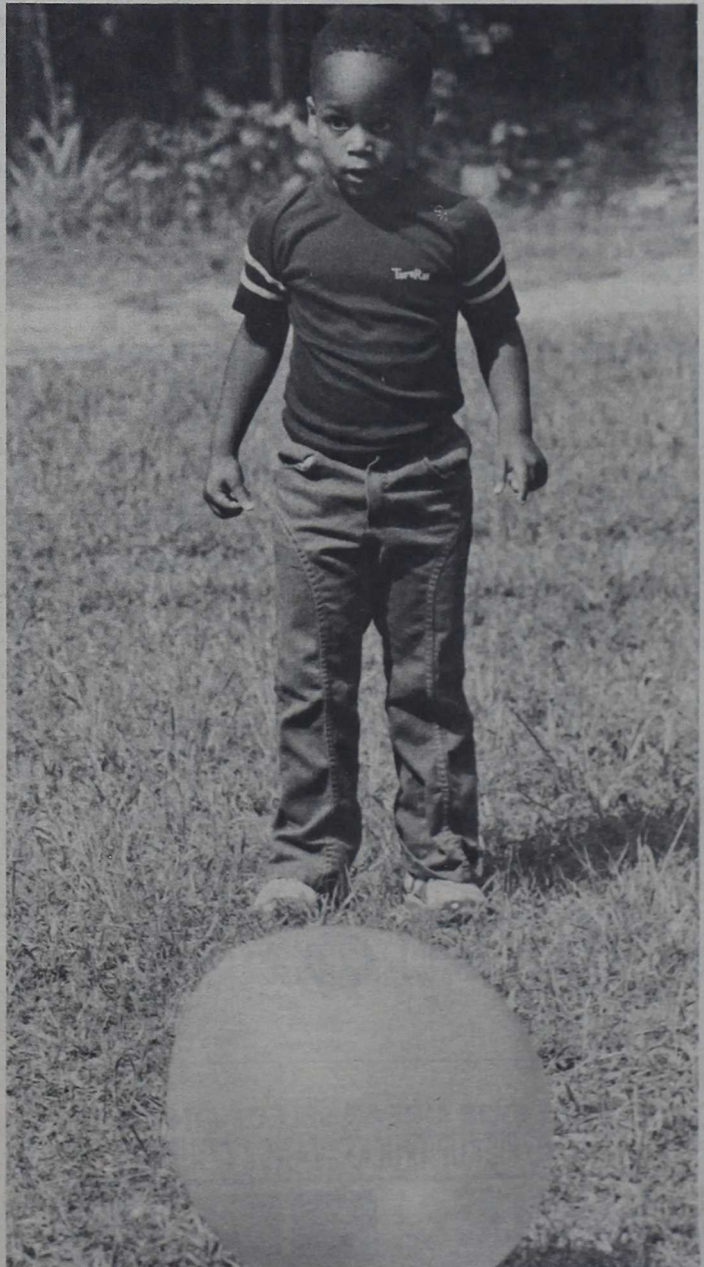
By the end of the week, the children and counselors seemed both happy and sad. Happy that a tough, challenging week of work and fun was at an end, yet sad that the experiences were over.



ng posters was just one craft this first grader learned attending the Lejeune Christian Day Camp.



grade student adds the finishing touches to her "sit upon," a hand newspaper mat, during her third day of camp.



This first grader anticipates the loss of his balloon that the wind swooped away during the final day of camp.

USA dominates CISM

Six USA boxers and the United States Team walked off with top honors at the 33rd International Military Boxing Championships being hosted here July 3.

The USA tallied 30 points followed by the Dominican Republic with eight. Other teams included in the scoring were Korea with seven points, Egypt and Germany six, Algeria and Thailand with four, while Italy, Sudan, Venezuela and Greece scored three.

USA boxers dominated the upper weight classes during the week-long competition. Army Spec. 4 Lawrence Howie, Joe Manley, James Mitchell and Woody Clark along with Marines, Sgt. Calvin Jackson and Cpl. James MacDonald, won the gold. Army Spec. 4 Bobby McCorvey, Marine Cpl. Incencio Ventura earned silver medals while Marine LCpl. Tim Christensen and Army Spec. 4 Fred Perkins earned the bronze.

Kyung Cho of Korea decisioned Cpl. Ventura in the first contest of the night. Despite a comeback in the later part of the third round, Cpl. Ventura could not overcome the knockdowns he had suffered in both the first and second rounds. Both knockdowns were the results of hard lefts to Cpl. Ventura's face during the 106 pound/48 kilo contest.

Payao Pooltarat of Thailand decisioned Germany's Stefam Gertel in the 119 pound/54 kilo bout with a steady barrage of rights that landed solidly on Gertel's face. Each round was filled with solid exchanges by both fighters.

Army Spec. 4 Lawrence Howie decisioned Egypt's Saber Serga in the 125 pound/57 kilo contest. Spec. 4 Howie, scoring standing eight counts on Serga in the second and third rounds, was clearly the aggressor.

Spec. 4 Joe Manley was winner by walkover in the 132 pound/60 kilo weight class. Konstantinos Syrras of Greece suffered a broken wrist and was unable to

box.

Army Spec. 4 James Mitchell of the USA team knocked out Sudan's Abouk Abashouk with smashing rights and lefts to the head at 1:23 in the second round of the 136 pound/63.5 kilo bout.

At 1:03 in the opening round, Leonardo Batista of the Dominican Republic knocked out Korea's Wak Seuk Seong with a right cross in their 147 pound/67 kilo contest. Batista started the round slowly, but after the Korean received a standing eight count Batista never let up on Seong.

In the non-stop battle in the 156 pound/71 kilo contest, Jorge Amparo of the Dominican Republic won a close decision over Army Spec. 4 Bobby McCorvey of the USA. Both boxers received standing eight counts; Amparo in the second and Spec. 4 McCorvey in the third.

Marine Cpl. James MacDonald of the USA Team won a decision in the 165 pound/75 kilo bout with Jorge Cartaya of Venezuela. One minute into the opening round Cpl. MacDonald scored a standing eight count on the Venezuelan. From then on it was Cpl. MacDonald the aggressor, controlling the action in the match.

Marine Sgt. Calvin Jackson of the USA team used hard rights for three rounds to win a decision over Luigi Di Lauro of Italy in the 178 pound/81 kilo bout. It was Sgt. Jackson's hard right in both the first and second rounds that accounted for two standing eight counts on the Italian.

Spec. 4 Heavyweight Woody Clark of the USA attacked the midsection of his much taller opponent Joseg Herperets of Germany and brought to a close the 1981 CISM International Military Boxing Championships at 2:58 of the first round when the referee stopped the contest. Herperets had the height and reach on the much shorter champion, however Spec. 4 Clark maintained control of the fight from the opening bell.



Germany's Joseg Herperets falls from a boxing ring as Spec. 4 Woody Clark looks on.

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USMC official photo
Joe Nak Seuk Seong hits the canvas during his match with Leonardo Batista of the Dominican Republic.



USMC official photo
James MacDonald receives advice from his trainer during the finals of 33rd International Military Boxing Championships Friday at Camp Lejeune.



USMC official photo
Joe Manley receives his gold medal from a CISM official after winning the 132 lb. title over Konstantinos Syrass of Greece by a walkover.

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Players must have a Football Card which maybe purchased weekdays at the Reservations Office in the Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. An \$11 charge for jerseys will be collected by coaches. All players must receive a physical examination from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Physical Examination Center, Bldg. No. 36, July 25 or July 31.

Coaches are needed before the season can start. Adults interested in coaching a team should contact Youth Football Director, 1st Lt. Sutz at 451-5208.

DEEP SEA FISHING--Base Special Services offers deep sea fishing aboard the Blue Heron II for \$24. The vessel leaves at 7 a.m. from the Swan Point Marina, Sneads Ferry, and returns at 6 p.m. Special rates are available for units desiring to reserve the boat for unit fishing parties. To make reservatons or for more information, call the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, 451-5694 or 451-3535.

CLUB MEETING--The Camp Lejeune Bowling Club will meet July 25 at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Bonnyman Bowling Center. All bowlers are welcome. For further information call 451-5121.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP--The Paradise Point Golf Course Club Championship will be July 25 and 26 on the Gold Course at Paradise Point. The 36 hole medal play tournament is open to all Paradise Point patrons. Entry fee is \$5 plus green fee.

FIRECRACKER RACE--New River Air Station will host the "Sixth Annual" Firecracker 10,000 Meter Race and One Mile Fun Run at 8 a.m. July 11. Registration is \$6 and begins at 6 a.m. the day of the race.

NO TAP TOURNEY--The Camp Lejeune Bowling Club will host a No-Tap Tournament starting at noon, Aug. 8. Women will bowl eight pins; men will bowl nine. The tournament is open to all Special Services patrons. For more information call 451-5121.

FISHING PERMITS--The Base Game Protectors' Office, Bldg. #4002 in Midway Park will be closed on Saturdays. After a four week trial period, the Protectors' Office decided there was not enough interest in buying fishing permits to stay open on Saturdays. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays to sell the \$2 permits.

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Jacksonville (Metro)	72,000 (Est)
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Dependents of Retirees	14,074
Dependents in Government Quarters	10,666
Dependents in Private Quarters	12,221
Annual Military Pay	\$254,000,000
Annual Base Civilian Pay	\$41,000,000
Total	\$295,000,000
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*Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce

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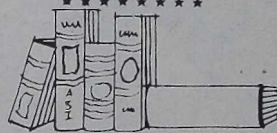
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P205/75RX15	FR 78X15	\$57.50	\$2.57
P215/75RX15	GR 78X15	\$59.93	\$2.75
P225/75RX15	HR 78X15	\$63.14	\$2.93
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1974 OLDS CUTLASS-2 door
1979 MGB-Limited edition, convertible, tripple black, 10,000 miles.

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1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door sedan, 4 speed, AM radio. \$1395	1978 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 1 owner, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power antenna. \$7595	1978 FORD PICKUP Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$4295
1979 CHEVY PICKUP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, extra clean. \$4695	1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 speed, AM radio, power brakes, air conditioning, extra clean. \$4195	1977 CUTLASS SE Air conditioning, power steering, transmission, vinyl top. \$4295
1979 MAZDA GLC STATIONWAGON 4 speed, power brakes, AM-FM, like new. \$4495	1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 speed, AM-FM, power brakes, one owner, excellent condition. \$3995	1979 DATSUN TRUCK LONG 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$4295
1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door sedan Brougham, AM-FM, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, like new. \$6895	1978 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner. \$3895	1974 TOYOTA SHORTER Automatic, air, power windows, bucket seats, good condition. \$4295
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, power windows and seats, cruise control, tilt wheel. \$3495	1980 FORD FAIRMONT Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, one owner. \$5295	1978 OLDS REGENT Power steering, power windows, air conditioning, tilt wheel, one owner, mileage, extra clean. \$4295
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM, power brakes. \$6395	Holiday Cars Inc. 1211 LeJeune Blvd. 3475	

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

12' aluminum boat, Sears, \$325, 353-7218
 14' Atlantic elec start '72 Johnson mtr, Cox tlr \$1000, 354-2572 [Emerald Isle]
 Sea Snark Sailboat, new, never used, \$75, 353-8434
 1979 TriHawk 15' Bass Boat, 35hp mtr, elec mtr extras \$2200, 353-2878
 12' Mono Hobie Catamaran w-trlr; exc for beginning sailors, \$700, 346-6531
 1977 Boston Whaler, 9' w-79 Merc 4hp OB & Holsclaw trlr and mahogany oars, all like new, \$1195, 353-7735

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

1978 Nomad 23' Trvl Trlr, AC, full bth, TV antenna, sway bars, queen bed, sleeps 8, other extras, \$5500 353-4452

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

Branchwood energy saver home, 3br, 2bth, gar, patio, fireplace, fenced bkyd, \$12000 & TOP 455-1059
 Rent w-option to buy, or equity & assume mortgage \$365; 3br, lg den, 2bth, sep dining, living rm, eat-in kitchen, carport 1-638-4422.
 Rent: 3-4 br brick, Oceanview, Emerald Isle, LR w-FP, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, garage, den, lease, \$400-mo, 354-2322
 Rent: Washington DC area, single home, 4br, 2bth, LR, dining area, lg den, kitchen, all appliances, cent air, w-w crpt, 15 min to Bethesda, no pets, 1 yr lease, 803-525-3525

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

1979 Conner 12x60, 2br, 1bth, all elec, BO & TOP \$132-mo, 353-4226

APPLIANCES

4.4 cu ft. refrigerator \$150 353-2954
 20,000 BTU AC, 3 yr old, \$150, 353-3410
 Window AC, 20,000 BTU, runs good, \$135, 346-8492
 Microwave oven, Litton "Meal-in-one" like new, \$400, 353-8434
 7500 BTU AC, nds repair, \$10-BO, 353-6037

15,000 BTU AC, automatic, \$300; 11000 BTU AC, semi-automatic \$250; Sears ptbl. 4 cycle dishwasher, exc \$150, 353-6037

7500 BTU AC, nds repair \$10-BO 353-7511
 15,000 BTU AC, automatic, \$300; 11000 BTU AC, semi-automatic \$250; Sears ptbl 4cycle dishwasher, exc \$150, 353-6037

WANTED: Shallow well water plump w-tank 455-2424

Dishwasher 347-5101

10,000 BTU AC, \$150; 23000 BTU AC \$350, 353-8447, AWH

SOUND GEAR

Akai reel-reel & 8trk tape plyr w-tapes, \$500, 353-2954

1980 Sansui 801 receiver, exc cond, Pvt SCHUCK, GSM Crp., 2dMaint Bn, 2dFSSG

Pioneer stereo tape deck, CT-F9191, VGC, accessories, \$375-BO, Akai stereo, spkrs, VGC, 30 watts, \$80, 353-3519

8trk tape plyr w-2 spkrs, \$40, 353-3519

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

3br, 1 1/2 bth, FP, screened porch, \$29500, 455-2129

Rent: House in Rock Creek, 3br, FR, FP, DR, LR, eat-in kit, garage, \$400, 353-2003

Beaufort, SC, 3br, den, country kit, sep DR w-wet bar & built-in china hutch, screened porch, fenced yd, refrig, stove, dishwasher, cent heat, air, crpt \$7500 & TOP 346-9247 AWH.

FURNISHINGS

Lt green shag 11 1/2 x 12 9", \$75, 455-2129

2, 9x12 rug pads; 1 9x12 rug, 347-5101

Antique chiffarobe, \$40; dinette set, \$150; upholstered recliner, \$50; Ethan Allen phone table, \$25, lamp, \$15, 353-7760

Royal red carpet 12x27, \$145, 326-8937 AWH

Beds, 2 bunk matt, \$25ea; 1 queen matt and box spring, \$100; baby items, burnt orange crpt remnant 12x40, exc 455-1939

Bedroom suite, \$75; 2 dressers, 1 mirror, dbl headboard w-footboard, 353-2375

Bar & 2 stools, \$80; plastic kitchen occ chairs, \$20; 353-0513

Couch & chair, \$40; tbl w-4 chairs, \$55; 353-2548

Sears 19" Color TV, 353-4796

Twin bed, \$140; night stand, \$25; chest, \$50; LR-4pcs like new, sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, \$650; new desk & chair, \$200; dining tbl 4 chrs, like new \$250; sewing mach \$50; china service set for 8, \$70, 353-2357.

12x21 gold rug, \$80; 7 1/2 x 11 1/2 red rug, \$35; 11 1/2 x 12 med brn rug, \$40; irregular size 16 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 brn print crpt \$10; fireplace rug protector, \$15, 353-6037.

10 pc LR set w-recliner, \$250, 346-9643

Tansu [Japanese chest of drawers] 5x5 \$100; coffee tbl, pecan, \$75; shag hall runner, beige \$10; Burgundy wool rug, 5x8, \$15; brass Thai noodle cart, \$75; Lg stuffed chair, \$15; Lacquer Chinese Chest, \$50; Leather top desk, fruitwood finish, 7 drawers, \$100; gold rug 12x18 fits PP LR \$100, 353-3410

YARD SALES

Sat 11 July, 9 a.m.-mid afternoon MOQ 2218 PP, toys, books, flower pots, misc; 14000 BTU Kenmore AC

Several families-books, clothes, furniture, scuba gear, tools, much more Sat 9-5 MOQ 3220

All items must go, 0800-1700 Saturday, 11 July, 213 Nottingham Rd. [Sherwood Forest]

11 July 8-12 1 Trotters St., MCAS [H] New River

Multi family-MOQ 3078, Sat July 11, 9-3; living room furniture, baby furniture, rugs, children clothes, bar stools, kitchen utensils and more

MOQ 2712 0800-1400 Sat 11 July; men & ladies 3sp bikes, rattan bar w-2 stools, many other items.

MOQ 2117-9a.m.-2 p.m., Sat, July 11; carpets, appliances, plants, toys, much more.

(cont'd on pg 18)

Reader

from pg 15)
 la PU, eng overhauled, rns good, nds \$900, 326-8849
 s Pontiac SW Safari, Catalina, must \$1
 Zephyr, exc cond, AC, PLS, PLB, cass, equity & TOP, LCpl BELL,
 Gran Torino Brougham, AM-FM, C, exc \$975, 353-8657

CELLANEUS AUTO PARTS

low bar 347-5101
 trlr hitch \$10, 455-1059
 ss plyr w-spkr for car, \$30, 353-2954
 hls for Ford Conv, \$50, 353-2954
 20 353-8324 AWH
 18RC \$175; Toyota trans, will fit ist, starter, seat high back and other \$38.
 / Sport rims, \$20ea, LCpl HEAPS, Eng, 2nd FSSG
 levi-blue bkt seats from Jeep, exc like BO HM2 TURNER Medical Sec- rRegt.

ORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

i, trail hopper cycle, ideal for less than 1050mi, \$300 455-3474
 , 353-2954
 a 650 Special \$1700 firm 353-0088
 iki 440 w-lugg rack & helmet, good firm, LCpl FINUCAN I Co 2d Pt
 200 Twinstar cycle, good cond, /HL
 a 650cc maxin, 1000mi, must sell /H

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Pizza — Subs — Chicken — Shrimp — Tacos

PIZZA

9" 12" 16" 18"
 (small) (med.) (large) (party)

Cheese Pizza \$3.00 4.25 6.15 8.00
 Each Additional Item .60 .85 1.25 1.45

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 GREEN PEPPERS, BLACK OLIVES, HAM, ANCHOVIES, HOT PEPPERS
 GREEN OLIVES, EXTRA CHEESE, EXTRA THICK, EXTRA SAUCE



- ★ All 9" Pizzas Get 1 FREE Can Coke
- ★ All 12" Pizzas Get 2 FREE Cans Coke
- ★ All 16" & 18" Pizzas Get 32 Oz. Returnable Bottle of Coke

SUB & 1 canned drink \$4.33

- STEAK & CHEESE • HAM & CHEESE
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- And many more — just ask for your favorite!

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15. COKE FREE
 with any 1 item
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 Customer must ask for Coke when ordering. Customer pays deposit. One coupon per pizza.
 Delivery Only.
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CARS INC.

Up to \$1500.00 Rebates on ALL NEW VOLKSWAGENS ★
 ★OFFER ENDS 7-31-81

CARS INC.

Western & LeJeune Blvd. Jacksonville 353-2142

The Trader

(cont'd from pg 17)

MISCELLANEOUS

Blue sapphire harm ring, sz6, \$50; teenager clothes, sz 12, jeans, shirts, cords, etc; various types of lifejackets, Freeland shooting mat, \$5; S&W mdl 79G CO2 pistol, \$400; Barbie doll & clothes, full trunk, all for \$10; sm Japanese jewelry box \$7; Cox .049 super sport trnr mdl airplane, \$25; candle making molds; prof basketball backboard w-hoop & net, \$25; Pivot pool game, \$5; comp Gerbil habitat \$10; comic books 10 cents; 455-3474

Golf clubs \$75; comp fencing w-posts, \$35; 353-7760

Elec lawn mower 21", Sunbeam, \$75; Canon super 8 movie camera, \$100; 100' of fence w-posts and gate, \$25; PP 2 story house custom curtains, carpets, 353-8447 AWH

Melex elec golf cart, reconditioned, \$600; 2 trunks 22x25x39, \$60 ea, 326-8937.

Lawnmower 20" Schwinn bike, \$30; non-working elec lawnmower, \$20; 353-2375

50 amp Delco freedom bat, prac new, side posts, \$25; transistor tack dwell meter \$15; drill press with hand drill, \$25; Hasok style pot, \$5; 353-0513.

Mini-riding mwr, 5hp, \$125; Chinaware, Picardy, serv for 12, \$50; Utility trlr, 4x6, home made, \$75, 353-5048 AWH

Special Bicentennial edition of American People's Encyclopedia, 20 volume set, never used, \$150, 353-5048 AWH

Swing set, exc cond, \$45; 347-2477

Holy Spirit shirt uniform, sz 16-18; new Eureka canister vacuum cleaner, \$85; 353-0589

Sm maple couch, vinyl couch & chair, sm bike, bike parts, Gerbil supplies, blond headboard, linen saver, skateboard, men's roller skates, misc furniture, 347-3952

Trestle picnic table, Scan design, 2 benches, \$50; Antique Japanese wood & copper Hitachi \$250; Drapes, [custom made for PP, DR & LR, \$150] 1 pr. lined drapes, red & white, \$5; lithograph, limited edition, signed \$50; antique Japanese wall clock \$50; Lg brass Chinese tray, \$25; Rattan book, shelf 6x4 \$75 353-3410.

Polaroid camera w-flash, \$25; 3sp bike, \$35; 455-8676

Tricycle, exc cond, \$15; 353-2548

Swivel top TV stand, new \$25; sm ironing board, \$5; Mr. Coffee, \$15, 2 end tbls, \$10; lamps, \$8 each, 353-2954

Roynb 23ch CB w-module to convert to Base, ant & 50' cable all \$125, 353-0513

Full size standard 120 Base Accordion in good cond, \$300; 3/4" plywood, slightly used, but good cond, 14 sheets, 4'x8', \$8 each; all \$100; 23ch Kris Valient CB, inc CB, mike & mount, \$25; 346-9247 AWH

2 Sears SSB radio, 2 power mikes & acc \$250, 353-9363

Women's clothing, sz 5,7,9, Jr. Petite; B&B cass stereo, lots of misc, 353-3037

FOUND: Prescription sunglasses, Main Rd. & Stone St., 353-2282 AWH

12ga auto shotgun, S&W model w-ventilated rib barrel, brand new, 326-

Black fireplace screen w-andirons, \$20-a \$20-BO, 353-6831

WANTED: Old toy trains, any kind, size cond. 327-0591

40Ch CB, new, never used, remote p Kraco 327-0591

Framed ceramic MC emblem, unused done, \$10; stainless steel coffee pot, 36 cu cond, \$15; Salton hot tray, bun warm Readers Digest Biographies, hardback 1 toothbrush, \$5; exer-gym \$15; Astrological coffee mugs, new, limited \$2.50 each; drink mixer, \$4; Resin hanging lamp, \$35; 2 candles, new 24"x orange, \$6; bedspread, dl, rust, rib cor used, \$15; 353-3519.

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Complete System

AM-FM Cassette Stereo with two Pioneer speakers installed in most cars for **\$189⁰⁰**

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- ★ Maximum input of 20 watts
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Expires Wed., July 15

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\$12.91
(Includes Filter & Oil)
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Dependents schools registration

Students not enrolled in Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools during the 1980-81 school year register at their assigned school listed below, Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Lejeune High School

Students grades 9-12, residing in quarters at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

Brewster Junior High School

Students, grades 7-8, residing in quarters at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

DeLalio Elementary School

Students, grades Kindergarten-6, residing in quarters at New River Air Station.

Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School

Students, grades, Kindergarten-3, residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox and Midway Park

Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School

Grade students, grade 4, residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox and Midway Park

Students grades 5-6, residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace, Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, Camp Knox and Midway Park.

Berkeley Manor Elementary School

Students grades Kindergarten-4, residing in quarters at Berkeley Manor and on Oklahoma Courts of Watkins Village.

Stone Street Elementary School

Students residing in quarters at Paradise Point, Hospital Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range and Watkins Village except quarters on Oklahoma and Ohio Courts. The 1981-82 school year will begin 2 September 1981.

Eligibility

Dependent children who are living with their military sponsor in Government quarters and who are of school age are eligible to attend the school system. Children of personnel who are certified by the Housing Officer for being placed in housing within 90 days are eligible for enrollment. Children who have presented letters from Base Housing and have not moved on base at the end of the school year must receive specific approval from the Superintendent of Schools for their dependents to attend at Base Schools. The request must be in writing and submitted via base housing office. The sponsor who will certify that the sponsor will be in Government quarters within a specified time. For detailed information on eligibility may be found in Base Order P1755.2L, Organization, Policy, and Policy on CLDS.



(Photo by Lorraine Moos)

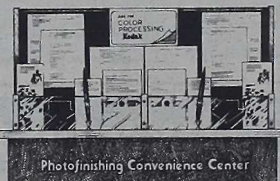
Woman of the month

Daniel enjoys tending her garden at her Tarawa Terrace residence. She, her husband, Joseph McDaniel, and son, Shannon, set in dozens of marigolds, asters, and other flowers to brighten their quarters. They also cultivate a lush lawn with seed and fertilizer provided by Base Maintenance.

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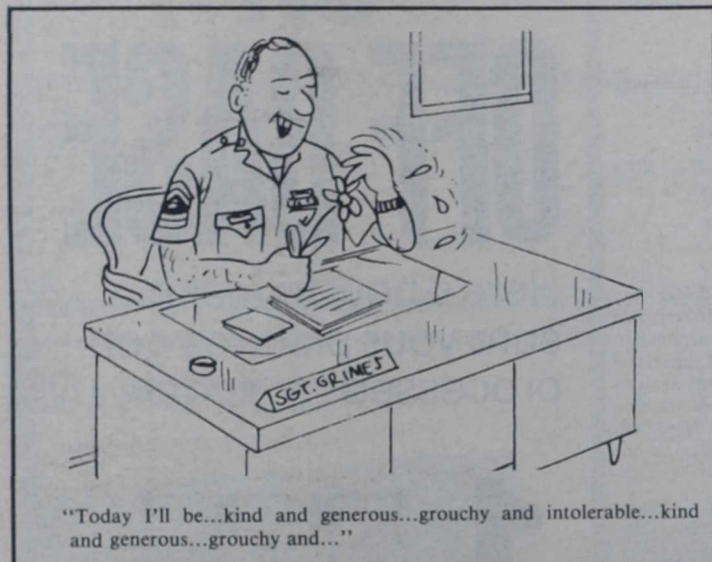
1939 LEJEUNE BOULEVARD
JACKSONVILLE, N. C. 28540

353-2160

Terrible Trivia

1. Where is the All-American Soap Box Derby held every year?
2. What is rock singer Alice Cooper's real name?
3. What is the theme song of the T.V. show "American Bandstand"?
4. Who was the first paper boy in the U.S.?
5. In the first pilot of the T.V. series "All in the Family", what was Archie Bunker's name?
6. When was the first Marine Corps helicopter squadron commissioned?
7. What ship was the first aircraft carrier?
8. How many people have held the Army rank of general of the army?
9. When was Marine Barracks, New River, redesignated Camp Lejeune?
10. What does zip of the name zip code stand for?

Zone Improvement Plan introduced in 1962.
old, who carried for the New York Sun in 1883. 5. Archie Justice. 6. HMX-1 was commissioned Dec. 1 1947. 7. H.M.S. Argus of the British Royal Navy in 1918. 8. Five. 9. Dec. 20, 1942. 10. 1. Akron, Ohio. 2. Vincent Furnier. 3. "Bandstand Boogie." 4. Barney Flaherty, ten-year-



Today is the first day of the rest of your life.
Give blood,
so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.

Club Notes

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.

ENLISTED CLUBS
Thursday--Variations-French Creek
Friday--Arrangatang Disco-Industrial Area, Mr. Young From K-Town-Area 2
Saturday--Tri-Sound Production-Central Area
Sunday--Danzurazov-Camp Geiger, Sundance Disco-Camp Johnson, Carolina Star Dusters-Courthouse Bay
Monday--James Hurt-Industrial Area
Tuesday--James Hurt-Courthouse Bay, Mr. Young From K-Town-Rifle Range, Sundance Disco-Area 2

Wednesday--Kitty West-Industrial Area, James Hurt-Camp Geiger, Sundance Disco-Central Area, Midnight Ramblers-Area 2, Variations-Courthouse Bay, Fresh Squeeze-Area 5

NCO CLUB
Thursday--Regular entertainment
Friday--Tri-Sound Production entertains
Saturday--Arrangatang entertains
Sunday--700 Jam performs
Monday--Buy one draft beer, get one free
Tuesday--Regular entertainment
Wednesday--Buy one draft beer, get one free

CAMP GEIGER SNCO CLUB
Thursday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Disco Jim entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday--Opens at noon. Two for one draft beer special from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday--Closed
Monday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday--Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ten cent draft beer from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Menus

- FRIDAY**--Lunch: Pepper steak, fried rice and egg rolls; **Dinner:** Ham steaks, candied potatoes and baked beans.
SATURDAY--Brunch: Ham and cheese omelet, cream beef on toast and grilled ham
Dinner: Baked meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes and squash.
SUNDAY--Brunch: Western omelet, minute steaks and french toast puff; **Dinner:** Yank roast, mashed potatoes and gravy.
MONDAY--Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lima beans and garlic bread; **Dinner:** cutlets, brown gravy and asparagus.
TUESDAY--Lunch: Pork chop suey, steamed rice and chinese fried cabbage; **Dinner:** macaroni, liver and onions and mixed vegetables.
WEDNESDAY--Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, o'brien potatoes and sauerkraut; **Dinner:** Turkey ala king, butter noodles and green beans.
THURSDAY--Lunch: Newport fried chicken, peas with mushrooms and cranberry
Dinner: Lasagna, buttered corn and salad bar.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL
The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a cheeseburger, small fries, and small coke

- DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS**
- THURSDAY** Beef a roni, collard greens, mashed potatoes with gravy
FRIDAY 1/4 pizza with tossed salad
MONDAY Spaghetti with meat sauce and tossed salad
TUESDAY Tuna salad, lettuce, tomato, cottage cheese and pears
WEDNESDAY Hamburger steak, green peas and mashed potatoes with gravy

USA

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A large library Color television Music rooms
 "Your home away from home" Movies
 Pool tables Table games
 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville Open 7 days a week, 365 days

Cinema

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W
COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	.	.	.	P	.	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Midway Park Theater is now showing movies Monday through Thursday
 Camp Johnson Theater is showing movies Sunday through Wednesday
 information on what is featured at each of these theaters please call 451-2785 during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camp theaters are subject to change.

2 p.m. MATINEES: Saturday: I'M NO ANGEL; Sunday: RETURN FROM MOUNTAIN.
 USO: This weekend's free movies are 3:10 TO YUMA and BIG SHOW.

- B--THE LEGEND OF ALRED PACKER [PG RT 94]** (Adventure-drama) Patricia Richardson and Ron Haines star.
C--POPEYE [PG RT 114] (Action-comedy) Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall star.
D--SINK THE BISMARCK [PG RT 98] (Adventure-drama) Kenneth Moore and David Warner star.
E--LOVERS AND LIARS [R RT 98] (Romantic-comedy) Goldie Hawn and Gianfrancesco Parnis star.
F--ROLLER BOOGIE [PG RT 104] (Comedy-drama) Linda Blair and Jim Bray star.
G--YANKS [R RT 139] (War-drama) Richard Gere and Vanessa Redgrave star.
H--HERO AT LARGE [PG RT 98] (Comedy) John Ritter and Anne Archer star.
I--CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN [PG RT 98] (Comedy) Peter Ustinov and Richard Hatch star.
J--IN GOD WE TRUST [PG RT 95] (Comedy) Marty Feldman and Peter Boyle star.
K--BRIGHAM [PG RT 126] (Action-adventure) Maurice Grandmaison and Charles Hallahan star.
L--CIRCLE OF TWO [R RT 105] (Drama) Richard Burton and John Huston star.
M--CARDIAC ARREST [R RT 94] (Horror-drama) Dave McElhatton and Gary Busey star.
N--THE COMEBACK [R RT 108] (Mystery-horror) Jack Jones and Pamela Stephenson star.
O--THE GRADUATE [PG RT 106] (Comedy-drama) Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway star.
P--ESCAPE FROM ANGOLA [PG RT 95] (Action-adventure) Stan Brock and Clint Eastwood star.
Q--HARDLY WORKING [PG RT 89] (Comedy) Jerry Lewis and Susan Oliver star.
R--THE BLACK MARBLE [PG RT 110] (Comedy-drama) Robert Foxworth and John Wood star.
S--ALL NIGHT LONG [R RT 88] (Comedy) Gene Hackman and Barbra Streisand star.
T--THE 39 STEPS [PG RT 103] (Drama) Robert Powell and David Warner star.
U--THE WANDERERS [R RT 117] (Drama) John Friedrich and Karen Allen star.