

# 1/6 Marines leave for jungle training

Leathernecks of 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division will leave here Saturday for Fort Sherman, Panama, to conduct Jungle Warfare Training at the Jungle Operations Training Center.

The division routinely deploys one battalion a year to the JOTC. Last year, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment underwent the three-week training course.

The 560 Marines will be bussed to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. Sept. 6 where they will board five U.S. Air Force transport planes for the five hour flight to Howard Air Force Base, Panama, near Fort Sherman, a U.S. Army Base. There, they will

join 40 others who left here Sept. 2 as an Advanced Party with most of the unit's equipment.

The Jungle Warfare Training course includes both academic instruction and practical exercises in all phases of jungle warfare and survival. It encompasses land, airmobile and waterborne operations.

First Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, an infantry unit, is commanded by LtCol. John F. Juul.

Service Support for the battalion, while deployed, will be provided by the 193d Infantry Brigade, U.S. Army. The battalion is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune Sept. 27.

# GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

"THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE"

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## Marine saves runaway amtrack

By LCpl. Chris Hawthorne

A tracked amphibious vehicle (LVTP-7) driver from the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division here was presented the Navy Achievement Medal Aug. 29 for single-handedly preventing a runaway amtrack from sinking in the Courthouse Bay boat basin.

Corporal Carlos R. Maldonado, serving as Corporal of the Guard in Area 21, received a call from a sentry at about 2 a.m., Aug. 26.

It was reported that someone had driven an amtrack into the boat basin. Maldonado ran down to the water and in the darkness saw the abandoned machine about three-fourths submerged, with the engine still running.

"I took off my pistol belt and swam out to the vehicle, which was heading out for deeper water," Maldonado said. "It was still running in first gear and filling up with water." He managed to get into the vehicle by climbing up the side.

Maldonado knew the danger of becoming tangled in the moving track, but managed to get into the driver's seat.

"I turned on the pumps to get some of the water out, but water was still coming in," explained Maldonado. He had

the amtrack backing toward the shore when he heard the muffled sound of its engine stopping. "Fortunately, by this time, it was in shallow water," said Maldonado.

He then hooked another amtrack to the sinking vehicle. "I had already started to pull it out of the water when the Officer of the Day and Commander of the Guard arrived on the scene," said the 22-year-old Texan.

"I didn't get hurt," Maldonado stated. "The whole thing happened so fast."

According to the Navy Achievement citation, Maldonado's level-headed action saved the Marine Corps and the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion hundreds of man-hours and thousands of dollars in recovery operations.



**LVPT SAVER** — Corporal Carlos R. Maldonado risked life and limb to rescue a sinking LVPT last week. He saved thousands of dollars and earned the Navy Achievement medal. (Photo by Sgt. Anne Prezell)

## Code of Conduct training expands

The 2nd Marine Division here has taken a dramatic step in training its Marines in the Code of Conduct. The Code with its six articles is the foundation for how all members of the U.S. forces should conduct themselves if they become a prisoner of war.

However, the 2nd Marine Division has taken the Code another step, applying it to all situations where a Marine may be held against his will.

"Every member of this Division will be expected to measure up to the standards embodied in the Code of Conduct while he is in contact with the enemy, whether that contact be in combat or in captivity," wrote MajGen. David M. Twomey, commanding general of the division in a policy memorandum published last month.

The Code of Conduct training developed by the 2nd Marine Division includes a nine part television series. The series reviews the treatment of prisoners throughout history, the development of the Code of Conduct, rights and obligations under the Geneva Convention and a close examination of each of the articles of the Code.

Historical combat film footage, photographs and

illustrations are used throughout the narrated series. An important part of the television series features VADM James Bond Stockdale, U.S. Navy (retired) who was interviewed specifically for the Division's training program.

Adm Stockdale was a POW in North Vietnam for nearly eight years and was presented the Medal of Honor for heroism during captivity.

The training program is designed to involve young Marines in discussions concerning the Code and what is expected of him and what he can expect from fellow Marines in or out of combat.

"(The program) will reinforce and strengthen the Marine's awareness of the traditions upon which the Corps is built," said Gen. Twomey, "and will place the responsibility for upholding those traditions squarely on each Marine's shoulders."

The Code of Conduct training program has become a part of each Division unit's training program. It is also designed to be used aboard ship for Marines on deployment or exercises.

The television series on video tapes is available at the Training Audio/Visual training Support Center, Bldg. 54, tel: 1972.

The Navy Relief Society is offering all members of the military community an opportunity to learn vital facts about pay and allowances, budgeting and how Navy Relief works, in general, during a training course to begin here in October.

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society is inviting dependents, as well as active duty and retired Marines and sailors, to attend all or portions of the course, which will be in session Oct. 23, 27, 29, 31 and Nov. 3 and 4.

Classes will be held each day from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Non-commissioned Officers Club on the Main Service Road (across from Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse).

Navy Relief volunteers are offering free child care services throughout the course.

Students who complete the training will receive a certificate as well as an opportunity wish. The course is a requirement for persons wishing to become interviewers.

For more information or to make child care arrangements, call 451-5584/5644/5346.



## Foxhole Express

# Training is Everything

A Commentary by 1stLt. Russ Thurman

The near boiling C-Ration coffee stung my lips, jolting my brain, clearing away the early morning fatigue. I was hunkered down beside a machinegun team which had fired up a steel pot of Joe. The chilly fog was slowly burning off the scrub covered rolling mounds of Denmark's coast. It was 1978.

The Denmark landing was a quick stop over between the Shetland Islands and West Germany. Marines from the 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support group were part of the 4th Marine Brigade. Airpower from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing completed the team.

In '78, the big exercises for the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic were "Northern Wedding" and "Bold Guard." The NATO exercises involved thousands of military personnel from Europe, Canada and the United States. And, of course, the U.S. Marines were part of the operations, part of the training.

Training, yes, the training. As I swapped a can of ham slices for my favorite, beans and rocks, I remembered a question about training that had stopped me cold. It was in '77. I had only been with the 2nd Marine Division a couple of months.

A major and I were briefing a group of visitors to Camp Lejeune, many of them from other countries. After explaining the many exercises the Corps was involved in around the world, I fielded the question on training.

"Is that all you do, train?" asked one of the visitors. There was a touch of disappointment in the person's voice as if to say, "Couldn't you be doing more important things besides training."

"No," I had answered, "training is not the only thing we do." I then went on to back the statement up. However, the more I talked the more I got back to training. It did seem we were either training or training to train.

The question would be asked many times in different forms over the next three years. There were always media correspondents or visitors to brief during exercises. In upper New York State during cold weather training with the Sixth Marines, a radio news man asked me if "they couldn't find something more interesting to do than train all the time."

After a Combined Arms Exercise with the Eighth Marines at the Combat Center desert base, Twentynine Palms, Calif., a photographer, after spending a day shooting action, asked if we had anything else he could take pictures besides "all this shooting."

And so it went. The question of training was asked at Vieques, P.R. with the Sixth Marines in '79, the Eighth Marines this year. Last year in Cuba, during the landing of the 38th Marine Amphibious Force, the correspondents weren't interested in the extensive training the Marines would be conducting following the landing. The training seemed unimportant to them.

Then came the twist. During cold weather exercises this year with the Second Marines, the correspondents were asking, "What type of training have you conducted to prepare for this type of warfare." The questions were asked during operations at Cape Cod, Mass., a port call in England and during the major NATO cold weather exercise "Anorak Express," in Northern Norway.

Training, whether at Camp Lejeune, at bases around the States or overseas, is the key to the success of the Marine Corps, and each Marine. And success doesn't just mean victory on the battlefield.

A highly trained outfit can gain victories without ever stepping on the field of battle. An enemy will think twice about going up against a professional outfit, and if they do, they have to contend with the knowledge that they're outclassed.

Training is everything. It's the formula that makes the difference between an outfit that you can count on and one destined to fail. And training doesn't always mean charging up and down hills.

Training builds the spirit. It molds confidence and teamwork. Leaders are sharpened, and found. A purpose, a feeling of belonging is developed. It's a calling. The machine is tight, combat readiness is honed to a keen edge. Then, and only then, are Marines at their finest.

"Is that all you do, train?" Yes, because, when all is said and done, training is our passport to the future.

# OPEN LINE

## 'Toy-sized' WM chevrons resented

### Open Line:

Why are the cloth WM chevrons smaller than MM (male Marine) chevrons? Is it because the average WM's arm is smaller than the average MM's arm, and so to look "to scale" their chevrons are smaller? Why then do WM-officers wear the same sized bars, oak leaves, eagles and stars as their brother officers? Isn't the average WM-officer's shoulder smaller than the average MM-officer's shoulder? If the enlisted-WM's must wear smaller rank insignia than their brothers, shouldn't the officer-WM's do likewise? Or wouldn't it be better if the women of the Corps could all wear the same sized rank insignia as their brothers? Isn't a "Sergeant of Marines" a "Sergeant of Marines" regardless of sex? Then why should our sister Marines have to wear toy-sized chevrons? Doesn't it function as a suggestion, if not an open invitation, for male Marines to treat their sister Marines as a little less than equal?

Women in the Corps are often snubbed and looked down upon by their male counterparts. For this reason, WM morale levels tend to be lower than MM morale levels. WM's are not always given equal treatment and, in fact, are often openly discriminated against. So why not give our sister Marines a much needed (and destroyed) shot in the arm by at least treating them equally regarding size of rank insignia? After all, our sister Marines are doing outstanding work in "this man's Marine Corps."

Due to man-power shortages, the Corps is having to recruit more and more women, and, is having to open more and more MOS's for them to fill. Are our sister Marines "real" Marines? We think they are. Then why not let them wear the same rank as their brothers with the same dignity and pride?

But some (MM's) will say: "Why should WM's get to wear man-sized chevrons if they are not allowed to fight in combat?" We say: they will be just as close to the fighting as their brother Marines who are not in infantry, tanks, artillery or aircraft. Maybe all "non-combat-arms" Marines should wear toy-sized chevrons, both male and female. How about that, you '01 types? Wouldn't your battalion/squadron S-1 shop look more "uniform" if everyone had to wear the same (small) sized chevrons? Boy, wouldn't the "Top" look cute?!

By the way, the women's uniforms are changing and becoming more like the men's in other ways. They now have khaki shirts (blouses?) and dark green skirts (and trousers). The "odd" colored

summer service and utility uniforms are being phased out. Women Marines are now wearing the same utilities (cammys) as their brother Marines including the same sized collar chevrons... So why not let them wear the same sized sleeve chevron too?

On top of everything else, the small, WM-sized cloth chevrons are often hard to come by in the supply system and at the MCK's, especially at smaller duty stations. Wouldn't it be cheaper and simpler just to have all the same sizes and colors chevrons for both men and women?

We think it is high time to make such a change, and to promote our sister Marines to equal status (rank) with their brothers, and to let them be seen as such in their uniforms.

We are not advocating sameness in every uniform aspect between men and women. We do feel a woman deserves to have the cut and style of her uniform to modest standards of femininity, but her chevrons ought to be Marine-sized.

Capt. Larry L. Holdaway  
1st Lt. Anita E. Burgess  
Attorneys at Law  
MCAS(H) New River

Capt. Holdaway, 1stLt. Burgess,

The size of a Marine's chevron, whether worn by women or men, would seem to have little to do with a Marine's authority or prestige. More important is the size of a person's drive, pride, initiative and desire to be a good Marine. In point, we disagree with your view that woman Marines are discriminated against because their chevrons, on some uniforms, are smaller. So do others.

We asked the Base Sergeant Major if he had ever heard of any complaints by woman Marines concerning the size of their chevrons. "No," he said. By the look on his face we think he thought we were joking. He also answered no to the question of whether woman Marines were being discriminated against because they wear smaller chevrons on some uniforms. Another no. He then called SgtMaj. E.L. Judge at Camp Pendleton, Calif. She's an old salt who recalled when the Corps tested the wearing of the larger size chevron on the woman's uniform. "I looked ridiculous," she said.

Again, we contend it's not the size of the chevron but the size of the heart of the Marine wearing them. Perhaps, our readers have some opinions concerning Marines and their chevrons. What do you think? Write us.

Managing Editor



Each month, thousands of dollars are paid for long distance commercial telephone calls. Except in very rare cases, the same telephone calls could have been made on the Federal Telecommunications System (FTS), or the AUTOVON system or on the Base leased telephone lines. If you don't know how these systems work, find out. Call the Base Telephone Office at 451-2531. Make your telephone calls on the FTS, AUTOVON and leased line systems. IT'S YOUR TAX MONEY.

# GLOBE

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## Special travel authorized for Marines

Marines authorized indirect (circuitous) travel on Permanent Change of Station orders, with delay en route, can travel space-required on Military Aircraft Command (MAC) transportation.

According to officials in Washington, travel on MAC contracted transportation in a space-required status can now be provided, when available, for all or part of the circuitous route.

Previous to this change, Marines traveling on MAC transportation under PCS orders with authorized delay en route were limited to those segments of the circuitous route that did not exceed the cost of the direct route. Marines traveling in a circuitous status must pay the difference between the direct route and segmented route.

For example, a Marine stationed on Okinawa desires delay en route in Hawaii while traveling to the continental United States (CONUS) on PCS orders. The cost of MAC travel from Okinawa to CONUS is \$345. The segmented cost would be Okinawa to Hawaii (\$393), plus the cost from Hawaii to CONUS (\$154), for a total cost of \$547; excess cost of \$202 would be paid by the Marine.

Another example would be a Marine stationed on Okinawa desiring to delay in the Philippines while traveling to CONUS on

PCS orders. Again, the cost of MAC travel from Okinawa to CONUS is \$345. The segmented cost would be from Okinawa to the Philippines (\$95), plus the cost from the Philippines to CONUS (\$370), for a total cost of \$465; excess cost of \$120 would be paid by the Marine.

There is an alternative to traveling full MAC space-required. By traveling space-available to the delay en route point, and then space-required to CONUS, a Marine can save on the cost.

For example, A Marine stationed in Okinawa, with authorized delay en route in the Philippines, would only pay \$25 excess cost (plus a space available service charge), instead of \$120 for through or full space-required.

The excess cost of traveling circuitous with delay en route is collected by the Marine's detaching command.

Marines should ensure that any and all entry requirements for the country to be visited en route are met to avoid embarrassment and unnecessary hardships and delay.

For more information on circuitous travel and delay en route under PCS orders, contact your unit administration office or command passenger control point.

## Learning Center aims at education

By LCpl. Ben H. Owens

The young Marine carefully aimed in on the enemy tank. When his target was in the cross hairs of his TOW sights, he fired. After skipping and dancing over his target to find the mark, the missile exploded in a ball of fire.

This "gunner" was seeing a process with his naked eye that few people ever see or know about.

Now, Marines of the 2nd Marine Division here can slow down the flight of TOW (Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire-guided command link missile) and watch it roam over a target's surface to find the exact spot to detonate. At the same time, they can learn to speak seven foreign languages or advance their reading skills.

"The Division Learning Resource Center is designed to help those Marines who deploy too often to enroll in off-duty education to advance themselves educationally through the use of sophisticated equipment," said 1st Lieutenant T.L. Gambill, division education officer.

Located in Building 338, next to the Hadnot Point Staff Noncom-

missioned Officer's Club, the newly opened center seems like a special effects department of a motion picture studio. Using devices like the See/Cue or the KET system, division education has made the word "dull" obsolete.

The Beseler "See/Cue" devices consists of pre-recorded video cassette tapes on various military occupational specialties. By using this system, Marines can learn at their own rate, slowing down or stopping or rewinding tapes as needed.

There are also language tapes for French, Spanish, Russian, Korean, German, Italian or Portuguese for those Marines who wish to enrich their verbal skills.

The Kentucky Educational Television (KET) General Education Diploma Preparation Program has been used successfully to provide Marines deployed to the Mediterranean for the past two years an opportunity to earn GED certificates. The new program offers qualified Marines who do not have a high school diploma the chance to prepare for and take the GED test while deployed.

"All of our equipment can be used individually or by an entire class," said Gambill.

"All we need is an hour or two's notice," said Gunnery Sergeant G.A. Nelsen, noncommissioned officer in charge of the center. "If a squad, fire team or platoon finds some time in its training schedule, they can give us a call and we will set up some training for them."

"We understand that with deployments, field exercises and Air Alerts, it is hard for Division Marines to take regular classes," said Nelsen. "So we are designed to be flexible. Our goal is to help a Marine improve himself through education."

"Learning here is self-paced, so even if a Marine misses some training because of a deployment, he can come back and continue where he left off," Nelsen continued.

The Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Anyone interested in reserving a room or checking out a course should contact Gunnery Sergeant Nelsen at base extension 1051.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Alcoholic Rehab picnic

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Service of NRMHC is sponsoring a "pig-pickin'" for its former members and their guests.

The party is scheduled for Sept. 21, 1-6 p.m., at Marston Pavilion.

For further information call 451-4643/4684.

### SNCO Graduation

The June class of the Staff NCO Academy will be graduated tomorrow, 10:30 a.m. at the Base theater, Bldg. #19.

The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. W.R. Malony, commanding general, 2nd MAW.

Family, guests and the public are invited to attend the graduation ceremony. Military people should wear summer service "C" uniform.

### Bowhunters special

The Camp Lejeune Archery Club is sponsoring a bow-hunter's Special Sunday at the outdoor archery range, located near the Base Drive-in.

Registration is between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Awards will be given to first, second and third place winners.

For further information call Robert C. Kasten, 451-4597.

### Sailing classes

Basic sailing classes will be conducted at the Gottschalk Marina each Saturday and Sunday beginning Sept. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cmdr. LaChapelle will be the senior instructor. Participants will be limited to personnel who are authorized Base Special Services privileges.

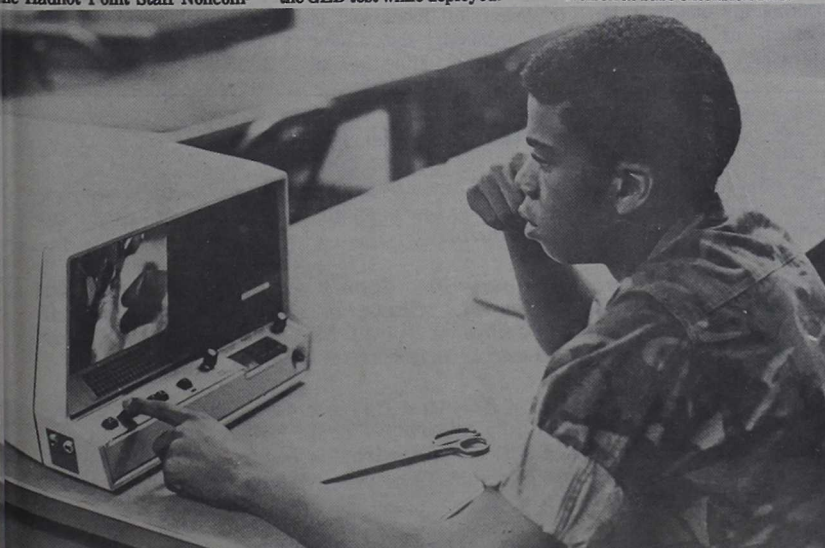
For more information, call 451-1956.

### Reading mini-lessons

The tri-command Education Offices here are sponsoring four days of free mini-lessons from the Evelyn Wood's School of Reading Dynamics.

The classes will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Base Education Office, Bldg. #63, September 7-10.

For further information call the Base Education Office, 451-5512.



SEE/CUE — Lance Corporal. R.M. Whittaker, Headquarters Battalion, Eighth Marines, takes time to try a Beseler See/Cue device at the Division Learning Resource Center. The devices use video-cassettes to provide military occupational specialties training. A Marine can stop or replay the machine at anytime if he wants to take notes. (USMC photo by LCpl. Ben H. Owens)





# Rain or shine, night or day, gate MP's are on the alert

Story and photos  
By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

The first Marine most people see when entering a Marine base anywhere in the world, day or night, is the military policeman. Here, the military police guard six gates, maintaining security, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"On any given day, 36,000 vehicles drive through the main gate," said Capt. Francis D. Rineer Jr., operations officer at the base PMO. "During the brief seconds that a car is stopped, awaiting the signal to enter, the guard inspects the vehicle and its occupants."

The guard checks for proper base decal or a visitor's pass, up-to-date inspection stickers, and the condition of the driver and passengers. The guard also does a visual scan of the interior of the car,

inspecting for any stolen or unauthorized gear. This is sometimes hard at night, since the only light is from the guard shack.

"Most gates have two or three Marines posted at them. The sentries work in shifts, usually eight hours on weekdays and 12 hours on the weekends. During a shift, a two-man crew relieve each other with one Marine in the shack monitoring the radio and one checking traffic."

"But in some of the more isolated areas, the gates are manned by only one guard," explained Rineer. "In these areas, the guards have to be especially careful. If a speeding car tries to run the gate, a guard standing in the lane is a target. They have to stay very alert."

All gates are linked to PMO by telephone and radio. If a gate MP is in trouble, he can radio or call for assistance.

Also, each gate is periodically checked by other MP's patrolling the base.

"If a sentry were in trouble, other MP's could respond in about one or two minutes, depending on their location, after being called," stated Rineer.

"The hours are long, but I really find the job challenging," remarked Cpl. Joseph S. Boyer, 3rd Platoon, Base Military Police. "I already have a college degree in Police Science and hope to continue my career as a policeman once I get out of the Corps."

Rain or shine, night or day, the gate military police continue to stay alert and look sharp. Whether giving directions to a lost, frustrated motorist, or preventing an intoxicated driver from endangering other lives, they must be professional, bring credit to themselves and the entire Marine Corps.



CHECKING IN — Sgt. Roderick L. Bowman, military policeman, mans the radio in the guard shack while standing night gate guard duty at Camp Lejeune's main gate.

By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

Food is the fuel supply for the body. It comes in many forms, is sold under many brand names and can be prepared to satisfy even the most discriminating tastes. But is the food safe? At Camp Lejeune, all food sold is examined and approved by a Veterinarian Medicine Service inspector. The job demands a lot of time and keen senses.

"Five inspectors from my staff and I are the quality insurance representatives here. We make every effort to insure the government gets its money's worth," remarked Gunnery Sgt. Donald L. Beal, NCOIC of Veterinarian

Medicine Services here.

"Even more important, we make sure that the food sold in the commissaries, exchanges and clubs is safe for human consumption."

Each day, Beal or one of the other inspectors is at the commissary to check incoming food. If a shipment doesn't meet the government's quality standards, it is rejected.

"My job is very serious. We are dealing with sanitation and people's health," explained Beal. "I also inspect local businesses who have contracts to sell food on base."

"During my quarterly inspection of the local businesses, I check the

sanitation measures taken by the company," said Beal. "If I find the conditions unhealthy where the food is prepared, the business stands to lose its contract with the base."

The main thing the inspectors look for is quality and product freshness.

When examining the meat at the commissary, Beal checks first for the United States Department of Agriculture stamp. Then he makes sure the cuts are the same quality as ordered.

Another important detail is freshness. All foods sold in the commissary should have a date stamp, letting the con-

sumer know the latest date the product can be sold.

"We work very closely with the State Health Department," commented Beal. "If I allowed low quality goods to be sold, I would be playing around with the health of the Marine consumers here and their families. And, they wouldn't be getting their money's worth."

Beal has a pretty good idea what food products the commissary, exchange and clubs here have to offer. Because of his efforts, and those of his staff, Marines, Sailors and their families can buy fresh quality foods anywhere on base.

## Veterinarian ensures food quality



### Learn to cope with inflation

Do you want to learn how to cope with today's intensive inflationary world? Do you want to learn how to budget your money, how to make investments, how to plan for the future?

All these and more will be examined during a seminar sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Base Chapel. "Christian Principles of Personal Financial Management" is designed to help Marines, sailors and their families with their personal and family finances.

Classes will be conducted at Marston Pavilion Sept. 12 and 13. There will be a \$5 charge to cover administrative cost. You must register for the seminar no later than Sept. 10. Registration forms are available at any of the chapels on base. Nursery facilities are available on base for parents with small children.

Out-of-town persons attending the seminar, who need lodging may contact John Grinalds at 353-6197. For complete scheduling information, contact Dave Rilling at 451-5012/3123/1092.



# Drug and alcohol abusers find help here

By Cpl. Cherri Prince

Alcoholism and drug abuse are major societal problems, and the military is not immune. Severe cases of abuse may lead to discharge from the service, injury or death.

Alcoholism is considered a disease, and alcohol a lethal drug. It can hit all races, creeds, colors, ranks, ages—anyone.

Alcohol is primarily a "drug of choice" in the military. It is legal, cheaper than other drugs and easy to obtain. However, the alcohol user's potential for addiction is no less than the hard drug user's.

The situation is of major concern to commanders and they have instituted various programs to deal with alcoholism.

Gunnery Sgt. Don Greek, drug and alcohol abuse counselor for Marine Corps Base, describes addiction as "a physiological and/or psychological dependence on a mind-altering drug." He added that the typical addict, or abuser, "just didn't mature emotionally. As he gets older, his

emotional imbalance becomes greater."

Counselors here say that most of their referrals are neither exclusively alcoholics nor drug abusers. Instead, they are what Greek described as "dualy-addicted, or multi-users of both drugs and alcohol." Most, reportedly, smoke marijuana and drink.

Today, every effort is made to cure the disease, but local counselors and doctors agree it is not curable, only treatable.

As Gunnery Sgt. Royal Rall, 2nd Force Service Support Group counselor, contends, "Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic." However, not all agree on the old adage when it comes to all forms of drug abuse.

Unlike alcoholics, those who abuse other drugs can be treated and possibly "cured" easier once discovered.

Alcoholics and drug abusers are discovered and treated here by a referral system. Referrals are made through DUI (driving under the influence) citations,



Provost Marshal Office reports, Emergency Room Treatment records, peers, and of course, on a voluntary basis.

Statistics show at least 200 incidents are reported at Camp Lejeune each month. Because of the aggressiveness of follow-ups at the 2nd FSSG counseling center, the majority of those cases involve Marines assigned to that command.

There are, in fact, separate counseling centers for each of the

three commands Marine Corps Base, 2nd Marine Division, 2nd FSSG) and points of contact at outlying units. The drug and alcohol abuse centers for Marine Corps Base and 2nd Marine Division are both located in Bldg. #14 on Main Service Road. The 2nd FSSG center is at Bldg. #61 on Molly Pitcher Road.

The three command centers work very closely with the Onslow County Probation Liaison Office. According to that office, about half of the county's drug and alcohol related probation cases involve Marines.

In accordance with the North Carolina State Education program, each DUI incident off base results in at least 20 hours of instruction and a \$100 fine. County officials and the drug and alcohol counselors here are attempting to organize a joint program which would better assist the offender.

According to Staff Sgt. Walter E. Jones, a 2nd Marine Division counselor, the workshops have a three-fold purpose: "to educate Marines on the current drug and alcohol situation; to bring about a personal awareness of the individual's situation; and to screen for referrals."

Each of these programs stresses the individual's values, his ability to make decisions and the fact that the person is himself responsible for the course of his own life.

Once a possible abuser of drugs or alcohol is identified, he must visit a counselor at his or her respective command center. Initially, the individual has the right to deny further treatment, unless he becomes a repeated offender. Groups are gradually formed, and members share their problems and experiences during therapy sessions and workshops.

A continuous part of the process is often to convince someone that he does have a problem and needs help.

Referrals are finally made to the Alcoholics Anonymous programs, the hospital half-way houses for alcoholics and drug abusers, and the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service (ARS) at the Naval Regional Medical Center here. Most cases are handled here, except in instances of hard-core drug abusers.

The ARS is the ultimate assistance center at Camp Lejeune; the last referral source. In particular, alcoholics are helped in this program, but other drug abusers may also attend.

"Fifteen to 25 in-patients participate in the six-week cycle program designed to help them recover," said Dr. Becky L. Gill, director of ARS. "It is a program for living. We operate on the family concept, offering a kind of 'tough love.'"

"When they come here, their lives are disoriented, unmanageable, out of control. We offer them a new way of dealing with people, places and things...to get choices and options on how to do things."

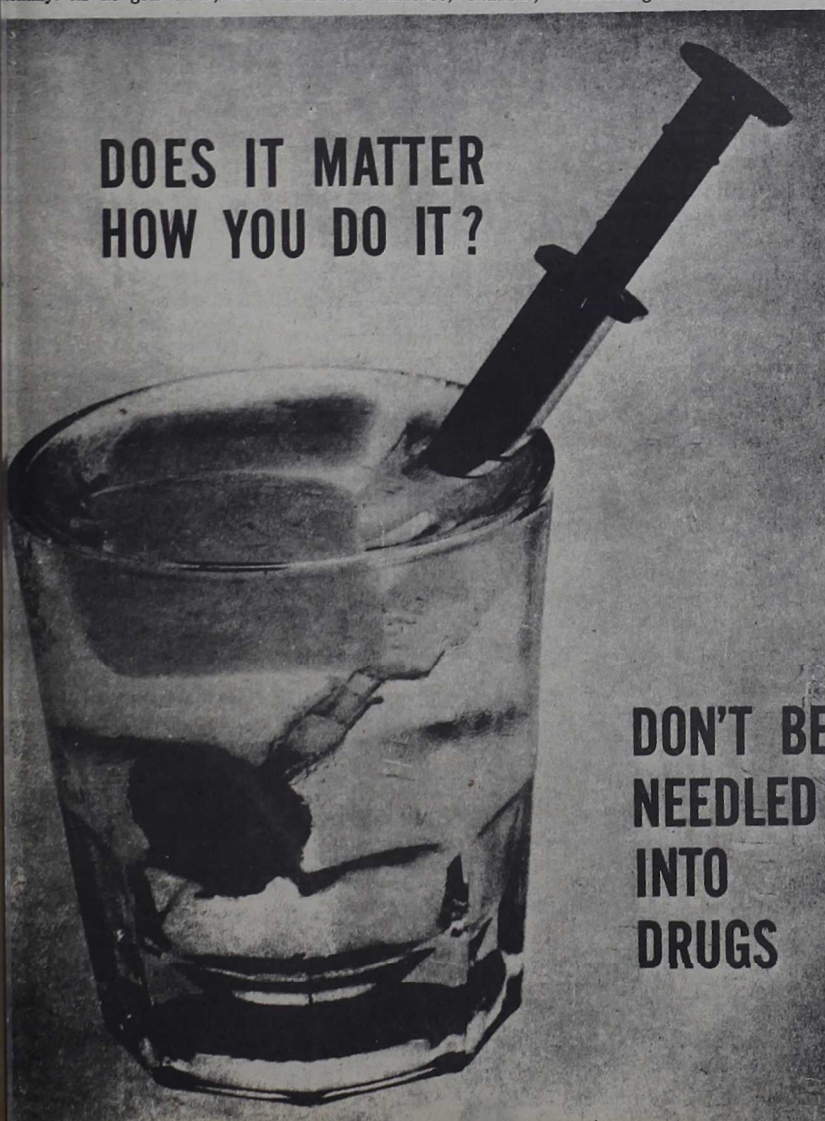
The ARS program consists primarily of group therapy, based on Alcoholics Anonymous. All patients attend AA meetings six nights each week. The program concentrates on the patients' physical condition, including diet, lab tests and physical training as well as their emotional well-being.

Gill said, "The people we don't see are usually the ones who have the most to lose, but the problems are there. They are just hard to identify."

Very few persons are sent to treatment centers away from here for alcohol problems. Camp Lejeune attempts to handle most situations.

Unlike years ago, the problem of alcohol and drug abuse is no longer kept "in the closet," but brought out into the open and treated.

## DOES IT MATTER HOW YOU DO IT?



## DON'T BE NEEDED INTO DRUGS

### Drug/Alcohol Abuse Centers

Marine Corps Base	451-1954/1984
2d Marine Division	451-1954/1984
2d FSSG	451-5000/5755
New River Air Station	455-6579





**AMAZED** — A missionary holds a little native of Haiti. U.S. Marines went to Haiti to provide disaster relief to areas hardest hit by Hurricane Allen. This little Haitian was one of the many recipients of supplies distributed by the Marines.

## Marines purify contaminated water

Story and photos  
by  
LCpl Steve Balkin

**PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI** — When Mother Nature took a turn for the worse in August, Hurricane Allen left a trail of death and destruction in the Caribbean.

One of the islands hardest hit was Haiti. When the Haitian government requested aid from the United States it received prompt action.

On Aug. 11, a relief team of U.S. Marines from Camp Lejeune and 2nd MAW bases, designated the Helicopter Support Element arrived here to begin the operation of providing disaster relief.

The Marines included a communications team from Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division and three Helicopter Support Teams from the 2nd Force Service Support Group. Marine Light

Helicopter Squadron 167 from New River Air Station provided support with five UH-1N "Huey" helicopters and crews. A helicopter expeditionary refueling system and a communications element were also sent from Cherry Point, N.C.

They brought with them a variety of equipment to fulfill their mission, which was to remain in Haiti until Ile Da Vache's water supply had been decontaminated, sup-

plies were no longer needed and the people had become self sufficient again.

A small island, Ile Da Vache, belonging to and lying less than a mile off the coast of Haiti, was almost completely wiped out. An aerial view of Ile Da Vache showed a coastline completely leveled by the winds and waves of the hurricane.

The island's food supplies was ruined and drinking water was contaminated. People living in villages on Ile Da Vache were dying from a combination of the hurricane effects and a lack of food and water.

After arriving, the Marines established a forward base in the small town of Las Cayenes. A barren soccer field was used as a landing zone and resupply point.

While food and medical supplies were provided by the International Red Cross, water purification was the responsibility of Wing Engineering Squadron-27, Cherry Point, which had to

draw water from a river 43 feet away. Natives of Las Cayenes use this river for bathing, cooking and washing clothes. However they will not drink its water.

Gunnery Sgt. Roy Newsome, NCOIC, 1WES-27 explained, "With the purification units we brought here, we have the capability of purifying 36,000 gallons of water a day. The more we purify, the more we can get out to the villages. In all our squadron field exercises we never had to produce so much, so fast. Our training really got put to the test on this operation."

Loading supplies, internally and externally, was accomplished by the Helicopter Support Teams from Camp Lejeune. Private PF Richard Charboneau, HST, 2nd FSSG, commented, "It was a lot of work but at the end of the day our whole team had a good feeling because of the nature of the work we were doing."

**Editor's note:** The Marines returned from Haiti Aug. 21.



**ON TIME** — Marines from North Carolina bases arrive in Port Au Prince, Haiti Aug. 11. Camp Lejeune Marines were among those providing disaster relief from Hurricane Allen.



**WATER SYSTEM** — Marines refill water cans from a water purification system set up by North Carolina Marines. Marines returned from the Haitian Disaster Relief Operation, Aug. 21.

# Green

Story and photos  
By Cpl. L.S. I.

In a world of w...  
green make-up...  
become a rage b...  
Marines it can be...  
It's called ca...  
and it's a serio...  
Students at the M...  
Engineer School...  
taught how to...  
themselves and...  
tant equipment...  
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during the s...  
seven-subject so...  
courses include...  
demolitions, lan...  
fare, rigging...  
building...  
During the...  
course, students...  
of face paint...  
facial lines, ma...  
ble to blend into...  
terrain...  
"Camouflaging...  
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learned," said...  
Rafael Velez, M...  
tor.

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# Green make-up, serious business

Story and photos  
By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

In a world of wild fashions, green make-up may not become a rage but for combat Marines it can be a lifesaver.

It's called camouflaging and it's a serious business. Students at the Marine Corps Engineer School here are taught how to camouflage themselves and their important equipment.

It is the first subject taught during the seven-week, seven-subject school. Other courses include fortifications, demolitions, land-mine warfare, rigging and bridge building.

During the camouflage course, students learn the use of face paint to break up facial lines, making it possible to blend into surrounding terrain.

"Camouflaging is taught first to get the interest of the students and to show them how to apply what they've learned," said Gunnery Sgt. Rafael Veleze, MCES instructor.

There is more to applying face paint than just smearing it all over the face. The paint is applied in a zebra stripe design across the face. There's also a certain way the three colors are used, depending on the individual's complexion and area of operation.

"On light-complexioned people, we use light green and a dark green called loam. For darker skinned Marines, we use light green and sand colors," explained Veleze. During winter time, everyone

uses sand-colored paint and loam."

"For desert terrains, no face paint is needed since Marines with natural tans blend into the surrounding landscape," Veleze added.

Before camouflage utilities became standard equipment, Marines disguised their body shape by tucking branches and twigs into their pockets and helmets. Today, camouflaging is easier.

"The camouflage utilities made a combat Marine's life easier," remarked Veleze. "With all those branches and twigs stuck to you, it was uncomfortable to move. And, they were time-consuming to make."

Once Marines master the art of body camouflage, they advance to equipment and positions. Using nets, they make their position invisible from enemy eyes on the ground and from the air.

"We had to garish the old twine nets ourselves," said Veleze. "We wove five-foot burlap strips, into the net, along with branches and twigs. But now a new light-weight camouflage net is also used here. It comes from the manufacturer already camouflaged, saving both time and energy."

Both types of nets are used at the school because the light-weight net is a recent addition to the course and not all commands have them yet.

"The school is really more than I expected it to be," said Pvt. John V. McGee, from Milwaukee, Wis. "When I

thought of combat engineers, I pictured blowing up mountains and building bridges."

"Even though we have been together just one week, the class is real tight," explained PFC Lawrence Miles, class leader. If one of us is having trouble in class, we try to help him out."

Wearing face paint is an endurance test for some. The paint feels like a stiff face mask. However, Marines training with camouflage do endure, because armed with an M-16 and properly camouflaged, those Marines believe they are one of the deadliest forces an enemy may have to face in combat.



**PAYING ATTENTION TO DETAIL** — PFC Derrick L. Cannon, a basic combat engineer student at the Marine Corps Engineer School, measures strips of burlap garnishing to be woven onto a twine net for camouflage.



**FACE PAINT** — Pvt. Donald D. Dillon, patiently waits while PFC Lawrence W. Miles camouflages his face. Both are students at the Marine Corps Engineer School. Learning how to camouflage themselves and their vehicles is part of the MCES Student's curriculum.



**PULLING IN THE NETS** — Working as a team, combat engineer students from the Marine Corps Engineer School, fold up a twine camouflage net. During the first portion of the school, the Marines learn how to camouflage themselves and vehicles.



# The Lejeune Trader

Trader ads must be submitted at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Deadline for submitting ads is 8 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday Globe. Ads will not be accepted by phone or by the Globe. The Trader cannot be used by civilians; for the sale of enlisted uniforms or for the sale of pets. Official phone numbers also cannot be used.

## AUTOMOBILES

1976 Maverick Grabber, AT, AM radio, bkt seals \$950 335-3382  
1977 Toyota Landcruiser 4WD, AM-FM-CB radio, \$2200 353-3690  
1980 CJ5 Jeep, 4cy, Overdrive 326-5468  
1972 Datsun 240Z, 12000 353-8690  
1973 Ford Pickup, Ranger XL, good cond, good trs \$1500 353-2603  
1974 Datsun 260Z, 2+2, 75,000 mi, AC, AM-FM-AT, good cond; 1977 Ford Granada, 4dr, 42,000 mi, AC, AM-FM-stereo, exc cond 455-7461

1971 Chevy Chevelle 2dr, AT, manual brks, steering 307 2hr, 353-7278  
1976 Honda CVCC HB, AM-FM-4sp 347-2419  
1979 Trans Am, T-Top 4sp, pwr wdws \$6000-BO 455-0209

1967 Ford Fairlane \$200-BO; eng and body nd work, nds new brks or will sell parts separately 353-6289  
1976 Fiat 128 4dr sedan, 70,000 mi, 30 mpg, exc cond 353-6157 AWH

1975 Ford Van, cass FM stereo, customized partially, new seat, 150 Econoline \$4200 353-6008  
1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback, 3sp, AM-FM-CB, new trs, VGC \$4300-BO 353-6654

1970 Chrysler New Yorker, good cond \$500-BO 353-4973  
1975 Dodge Dart Sport, 318 ci, V8, AT, PS, AC, front disc brks, AM-FM-8trk, LCpl McKINNEY, H&S Co, 8th Engr Spt Bn \$1000+TOP

1975 Buick Electra, VGC \$1700-BO 346-4587  
1974 Dodge AC, CC, AT, AM-FM-cass, pld w-bed, new trs \$1425 Emerald Isle 354-3356  
Fiat Spider convertible, 1973, good cond, low miles, exc gas saver \$1750 Emerald Isle 354-3356

1973 T-Bird, PS, PB, AC, loaded, spoke hubs, make offer or will trade for smaller car/truck or cycle 455-0576  
1968 Rebuilt M715 1 1/2 ton jeep truck w-PTO winch, nds eng work \$1400 455-3709 AWH

1979 Buick Regal, AM-FM-cass, exc cond \$4500 347-4587  
1974 Black Mark IV Continental, exc cond, low miles, new Michelin, true-spoke mags, loaded 346-3508

1970 Hornet 6cy, good gas, \$800 455-1393  
1973 Toyota PU, 4sp, 26mpg, clean, tape deck, insul shell \$1995 353-4566  
1968 Ford Fairlane, 2dr, dual mufflers, new quad stereo, 302 mtr, AT, exc mech cond, good trs \$800 336-9890

1973 Olds Delta 88 Royale, AC, AT, PS, PB, PW, Pwr seats, exc mech, nds paint \$800 347-3466  
1973 Pinto, top condition, new pnt, great mileage 346-3510 AWH

1977 Silver Delta 88 Royale 2dr sedan, AT, PS, CC, 4 new trs \$2900 346-8528 AWH  
1973 Vega, 4sp, fair mpg, nds little body work \$400-BO 456-2791

1977 Ford E-100 van, custom int, 302 ci eng, 6cy, AT, exc 455-5989  
1970 Pontiac Lemans, AT, AC, stereo, good trs \$700 346-9425 AWH

1976 Chevy Van, 6cy, PS, SS, AM-FM-8trk, customized \$3000 455-4323  
1972 Honda 360 sedan, 40 mpg, exc cond \$995 347-6334

## MISCELLANEOUS

Parts & acc for 1978 Astro & Vega wagon, inc body; 1968 Fiat 850 spider parts 455-0190  
New AM 78-13 blackwall Dunlap tire \$18 455-5881 AWH

4 mag rims w-tires for GM-Chevy \$200-BO 455-8676  
Parts & Pieces for 1974 and up Dodge SW (400 cc eng) 353-4777

Sears auto luggage carrier; brand new, water & burglar proof cost \$45; sell for \$50-BO 455-1714 AWH  
330 Olds Cutlass 1966 F-45 eng block assembly inc lifters, crank, camshaft and distributor, good cond Cpl FFEIFFER 1-10 "HQ" Btry

2 alum slot wls w-tires, 5 lug, unilng 1980-14, good tread, raised lettering, \$20-BO LCpl BALL, HqCo, HqBn, IU, 2dMarDiv  
AM-FM stereo w-8trk and 23 ch CB (Indash for GM cars and some Fords) 456-6190

## CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

1976 Cox tent trailer and Sears tent, slps 4 353-7777  
1968 VW Camper, reblt eng, new trs and brakes \$1800 326-4843

## BOATS & EQUIPMENT

Chrome boat acc (new) 1 gal woolsy Neptune bottom paint boat; 6' deep sea rod & reel w-Penn 68 reel & tackle 455-0190

1971 Mercury 80hp motor; 1972 Sing Fisher Boat 15' FG; 1972 Cardinal Trlr, runs good \$1200 Maj DENNIS, BOQ Camp Johnson

1976 Runabout 17', 70hp Evinrude, exc cond 346-9177 Coast Guard Kit included  
21' Dolphin CC 150hp Merc PT&T galv trlr, elec winch, extras \$4500 353-1666

1979 Boat & Trlr, Bow Rider, 15' tri-hull, 40hp Evinrude, has been in water 6 times, many extras \$1650 353-2211

## MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

1977 Honda XL 350 dirt-street, 4stroke, luggage rack 346-3921  
1978 750K Honda, less than 4000 mi, crash bars, looks new \$2250 346-6909

1978 Honda Hawk II 400cc, exc cond 4300 mi, roll bars, carry rack \$1000 455-7508 AWH  
1973 Honda 350, exc cond, \$300 mi, luggage rack, windshield, sissy bar \$650; 353-1705

1971 Suzuki T250 complete but not running, exc for parts or rebuild \$150 346-8882  
1974 Kawasaki 900cc, 4 in one hookers, custom paint, 15,000 mi, very clean \$1950 or BO 324-5786

1975cc SL Honda exc mech cond \$425 347-2950  
1978 Honda XL 185 trail-street cycle, 1900 mi w-luggage rack and service manual, exc cond \$975 455-9819

## SOUND GEAR

Sears stereo phono w-8trk and splks \$125 353-1705  
Portable AM-FM-8trk plyr, recorder \$50-BO 353-2893

Panasonic FM-8trk-cass plyr w-2 splks \$65 455-8676  
Realistic stereo receiver \$40 353-8429

Speaker system, 2 way, exc sound \$69 455-9759  
Sylvania walnut console, AM-FM stereo w-phono \$100 346-9289

Pioneer SX-650 receiver, Phillips 477 splks, Sanyo cass deck, exc cond \$700 347-2220 AWH  
Akai reel-reel solid state tape plyr-recorder \$100 353-0425

1933 Stromberg-Carlson Radio, stands almost 4' high and plays well, \$100, cabinet in exc cond 326-4146

## APPLIANCES

1 HP-12 gal tk Craftsman air compressor, used once, bought this year \$350 455-9457 AWH  
Good central air & heat - Lennox 3-ton 2 pc unit w-oil furnace, sold together or separately 455-0164

## FURNISHINGS

14x14 new 1 wheat color carpet \$75; 9x9 1 wheat carpet \$25; matching 2 dbl size winter & summer bedspreads w-4 prs of matching drapes, matching table cover and antique matching chair \$90; table lamp, brown w-beige shade \$10; coffee table \$10 455-5981 AWH

12x15 hi-lo brown & gold shag rug \$65 455-8676  
Double papasan chair w-pad and stool \$120; single papasan chair w-pad & stool \$90 353-3192

Dining table & 4 chairs, antique white \$75 346-8029 AWH  
Twin bed size box spring & matt \$15 353-1666

Antique china cabinet, good cond \$100 455-3709 AWH  
1 Serta queen size couch, sleeper, exc cond and very clean \$275 353-2919 AWH

Blue 9x12 oval rug w-fringe \$25 353-8429  
7pc bedroom set, dbl bed, 2 dressers, foot & headboard, night stand, stool \$150-BO 346-8979

7' black vinyl bar, built in shelves formica top \$50 353-0425  
Good, almost new furniture-appliances, PCS Orders 353-0886 AWH

Refinished Duncan Phyfe Mahogany dining room set, table w-leaf and 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet & server \$825 455-9819 AWH

## HOME FOR SALE OR RENT

3BR, 2bth, LR, DR, den, eat-in, fully equipped kitchen, AC, \$280-mo available now, 14 YATES, Area Auditor Office  
Rent: 3BR, kitchen, DR, LR, 2bth, garage, fenced yd 346-8979

Cardinal Village home less than 3 yrs old, 9K(BO) and TOP of \$280-mo; VA loan, 4BR, C/AH, gar, lg fenced yd 347-3800 AWH  
3BR brick house, central air, fuel oil heat, water softener, lg yd, equity & assume loan at 7 1/2% and payments of \$197.83-mo 353-3440 must sell PCS

Spacious 1456 sq ft, ranch style home, located in Hubert w-4.2 acres, 3 oversized BRs, 2 full baths, fireplace, sun deck, many more features 326-4146 \$45,500  
Rent: 3BR, 1 1/2 bth, central heat, & AC, lg yd, 4 mi from main gate, 353-4777, home is ready now

## MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

12x54 3BR, 1973 Vogue, furnished \$4600, 353-7799 AWH  
Dbl wide Magnolia for sale, exc cond, 3BR, 1 1/2bth, central air & heat, covered patio, sidewalk, located on fenced 1/2 acre lot, cul-de-sac 353-9972

Rent: Trailer-furnished-washer-dryer, no pets, 5 min to main gate 353-3339 AWH  
Rent: 2BR, furnished washer-dryer, near MCAS 455-9887 AWH

Rent: Sm 3 BR mobile home, singles welcome, \$120-mo, all elec private lot 353-1335

## YARD SALES

1200 Decatur, infant car seat, youth chair, sink, wall oven, girls clothes 6X and up, etc Sat 6 Sep, 9 am on

Numerous antiques, gold and silver, jewelry, furniture, appliances, mini bike, hot water heater, cars, toys, etc, Emerald Isle between Ocean and 23rd & 24th St. Fri-Sun

Multi family garage sale-College Park, furniture, baby and childrens clothes, miscellaneous household items, 202 Cambridge Court, 6 September 9-3

The Original Pack Rat's Yard Sale, Sat. Sep 6 9-3, MOQ \$25, dishwasher, small appliances, Steuben vase, cut glass pitcher, books, records, youth bed, chest of drawers, antique trunk, HO gauge trains, dressing table, Heriz Karastan rug, etc

## GARAGE SALES

CB ant, SWR mtr, games, baby clothes, playpen, etc 6 Sep 10-4 S 5598 Florida AVE, MEMQ

Multi Family Yard Sale, 6 Sep 10-3, Hospital Compound, Household items, clothing, furniture, baked goods, crafts and more.

Final Yard Sale - We're moving to California, everything must go to make our weight limit, 203 Hoffman Ct, Edgewood Park, Jacksonville, Sat 6 Sep 9-3

Sept. 6 & 7, 9:30 am-2 pm, 777 Naha Dr, TT1 clothes, books, crib mattress, shoes, toys, miscellaneous

## MISCELLANEOUS

42 pc china w-stainless flatware (new) 455-0190  
Double drop-side crib w-matt, bumper pad \$75; bunting & jkt set \$6; crib-mobile \$5; 6 crib sheets \$10; 2 cradle sheets \$1; baby hooded towels \$2ea; baby blankets and 0-6 mo baby clothes; 6pc 3 ply stainless steel cookware \$30; crock pot \$5; elec fry pan \$15 353-2853

Kitchen clock \$8; fireplace screen \$6; Boy Scout Uniform, new shirt and pants \$15 455-8676

Child's wooden stake wagon (nds work) \$10; boys spyder bike \$35; child's wooden table & chair \$5; child's folding metal table & 2 chairs \$15; pogo stick \$5 353-3102

Approx 50' Sears 4' chain link fence, inc 40' gate \$100, like new 353-8429  
Electric fireplace 220V, like new \$200 346-8029 AWH

Heavy duty 10" radial arm saw w-stand and all att and acc, brand new \$275 346-9562  
10" radial arm saw w-table \$350, assorted auto tools and diagnostic equip 455-9457

Rider wanted to share expenses and riding to Omaha, Nebraska or partial trip on 5 Sep 353-7170

Storage shed 10x9, exc cond, roof and ground anchors, wood floor \$100 346-9403  
WANTED: Bricks and cinder blocks, new or used 353-4777

1980 Bounty Hunter metal detector, VLF-TR 353-6311  
WANTED: Old toy trains, will buy any kind, size age or cond 327-0591

2 girls spider bikes, exc cond, \$35 and \$25; 8' pool table w-acc, good cond \$50 353-4135  
Remington model 1100 semi-automatic 12ga shotgun, 26" skeet barrel, raised rib, perf cond \$275 353-6157

500 R&R albums, exc cond 353-6806  
Crib w-all extras \$60; Japanese dolls, infant car seat, misc baby items Sgt COOK, Trans Co, 8th MI

LOST: A gold wedding band w-leaf design 3/4 way around outside, inscription inside "Love Forever and Always Ann 5-25-74" Lost on 22 Aug 80 in Bldg 1101, REWARD Ssgt SWEN-TON, SptCoSptBn, MCB

WANTED: 12 ga shotgun, will cona automatic, pumps, dbl barrel, no more than \$125 326-5461 AWH  
32" storm door, like new, \$30 326-5856

2ct diamond cluster ring; 1 ct diamond cluster ring, 2 sets diamond earrings 353-0186  
Praktica 35mm camera, Zeiss 55mm lens w-2X att 347-2950

Briggs & Stratton 10hp 4cy gas eng \$200 353-0425  
210 gal aquariums, inc gravel, filter, pumps, thermometer, tops and lights \$20 ea 455-5727 AWH

16ga pump shotgun (Westernfield) \$90; 30-30 Winchester lever action 2-scope \$150; 25 cal auto P-25 model chrome plated \$130 353-1335  
Will trade a mink fur stole, exc for Marine Corps Ball, present market value \$250; for a color TV or item of equal value 346-6655

Browning compound bow-Nomad-ready to hunt-arrows inc \$100 326-8690  
Pool table, good cond \$200 or trade for cycle or car 455-5188

WANTED: Old lawnmowers and engines for parts, you call, I'll haul 455-5584  
Marlin 336 lever action pistol grip stock perf cond w-carrying case and cleaning kit \$150 353-6161

Must sell: Ram golf clubs, seven irons, 1,2,3,5 woods, SW, PW, inc bag and pull cart 455-5989

Sewing machine w-wood bench and foot pedal \$60; fireplace thermogate & screen & blower, good cond \$45; scanner 8 crystal Carteret County, 12V and AC-DC \$85 326-2536

WANTED: Officer uniforms, sz 41-R blouse preferred, will try size 40R or 42R, trousers sz 34M, nd uniforms by 12-80 346-8927 AWH  
Baby bottle sterilizer (auto cut-off) \$10; bottle warmer \$3; 2 slice toaster \$5 steam iron \$4 455-7527

23' Russian para commander parachute with mini system container and harness, also reserve container 455-5780  
Binoculars 7x50, Bausch & Lomb, surplus \$75-BO, Viet Cong flag, custom-framed, 1960 war collectors item \$90-BO 455-1714 AWH

Ladies 3sp bike, slide projector and paneling 347-6507  
Sears deluxe crib with matt and 2 drawers \$75; Sears 3-1 carriage \$50 455-2596

Cast iron stove, 2 cap, new with all parts \$9 firm 353-7290

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**Special Services is designed with you in mind... use it!**

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**Plus One**

**WRCM**  
COUNTRY 92 FM

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# Children rewarded for reading

Story and photo  
By Cpl. L.S. Lewis

The Book Mobile summer reading program conducted by the base library here, ended Aug. 22.

Two parties were held for the children participating in the program. During the events held at Tarawa Terrace and Marston Pavilion, awards and special certificates were given to the children reading the most books.

"We have been very successful with the Book Mobile program," said Mrs. Mary Hill, the program's supervisor. "This summer, we had 103 children register."

The program started three years ago to encourage students to spend their summer vaca-

tion reading.

"Children from the first through sixth grades participated in the program," stated Hill. "Some children read as many as 150 books in three months."

The Book Mobile isn't just for kids, Hill stressed. It is a year-round program that brings reading materials to all ages.

"The Book Mobile helps those who don't have the time or transportation to get to the main library," remarked Hill.

The summer is almost over. Students are finishing summer jobs and tans. But for the kids who participated in the library's summer reading program, it was a summer of many adventures as they traveled through the world of fact and fantasy.



**BOOK WORMS** — Sisters Valerie Balazar (left), 10, and Barbara Balazar, 12, were awarded gifts by the base library during a party held Aug. 22, here, for reading more than 100 books each during the Book Mobile summer reading program. The girls are daughters of Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Balazar, Marine Corps Base.

## Joint efforts aid families more

The following is a family assistance and emergency telephone listing for Camp Lejeune:

<b>Family Assistance Office, Bldg. #41</b>	(8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)	451-5417
Provides counseling and information and is a central contact point for all family assistance matters.		
<b>Base Command Duty Officer, Bldg. #1</b>	451-2528	
On duty from 4:30 p.m.-8 a.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on weekends and holidays. He will assist you with those emergency problems which arise outside normal working hours.		
<b>Base Sergeant Major, Bldg. #1</b>	(8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)	451-2603
Provides assistance and guidance for enlisted dependents on any military or personal matter.		
<b>Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. #66</b>	(8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)	451-1903
Provides counseling in all legal matters for Marines and their dependents.		
<b>Navy Relief Society, Bldg. #41</b>	(8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)	451-5346
Provides financial loans for non-recurring emergencies, such as hospital and medical bills, funeral expenses, emergency transportation, and dental needs. Also provides layettes for newborn infants, budget counseling, registered nurse service, and many other services.		
<b>Medical Assistance</b>		
<b>Dispensary Service - Bldg. #15 - Ambulance Service</b>	451-3211	
<b>Hospital Emergency Service</b>	451-4335	
<b>Military Police, Bldg. #3</b>		
Respond to emergency assistance calls, day or night; investigate complaints; control and assist visitors, handle domestic disturbances, firearm registration, vehicle registration and pet control.		
<b>Duty Chaplain, Bldg. #37</b>	451-2113	
Provides counseling on personal problems, military life, marriage, or problems at home. He guides you spiritually toward development of sound judgment, a deepened devotional life and high goals. A representative is available 24 hours a day.		
<b>Red Cross, Bldg. #41</b>	451-2173	
Verifies emergencies for emergency leave; provides financial assistance when necessary; provides consultation and guidance for personal and family problems. A representative is available 24 hours a day.		
<b>Food Stamp Office, Bldg. #41</b>	451-2950	
Food stamps will be made available to eligible Marines and their dependents. A representative is available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays only.		

## Jews to celebrate a special season

Jewish High Holy Days will be observed this month at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. #67.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held 8 p.m., Sept. 10, and 10 a.m., Sept. 11 and 12.

Shabbat Shuva will be observed 8 p.m., Sept. 12.

Yom Kippur services will be held 8 p.m., Sept. 19, and 9:30 a.m., Sept. 20. At noon Sept. 20, a Yizkor/Memorial Service will also be held.

For non-Jewish persons, these days might pass insignificantly, but according to chaplain N.L. Auerback, Rabbi at the Jewish Chapel, the High Holy Days call to mind vivid memories for Jewish Marines and their families.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is a time for families and the community to come together in the synagogue to recite ancient prayers, listen to the Torah (a reading from

Genesis), and hear the blowing of the Shofar (ram's horn). It is a time of introspection and repentance, and a time for a new beginning.

For ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, there will be many opportunities for members of the community to reflect on the year just ended and see how lessons of the past can be applied to the future.

Yom Kippur is the day the Jewish people pray for forgiveness of past sins. At the same time, they are reminded that prayers will not affect transgressions against other people until they have obtained forgiveness from those they have offended during the past year.

Yom Kippur is also a day of fasting and prayer. At the conclusion, the ram's horn is blown again, with the hope that the prayers of the community will be accepted.

## Potpourri

**GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION** — The Camp Lejeune Girl Scout neighborhood will hold its fall registration for all levels of Girl Scouting Sept. 5, 3:30-6 p.m. at Stone Street School, and Sept. 8, 3:30-6 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace II School. Adult volunteers are needed.

**USC REGISTRATION** — The University of Southern California is registering students for Term II in the Master of Science in Systems Management program. Registration will be held at the Base Education Center, Bldg. #63 on Mondays, 11:30-1 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Class begins on Sept. 15. For more information call 451-5688.

**SNCO WIVES' CLUB SIGN-UP** — The SNCO Wives' Club semi-annual sign-up coffee will be held 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Marston Pavilion.

The SNCO wives' club will sponsor classes in crocheting, cake-decorating, exercise and many other subjects.

For more information call Mrs. Dale Morrow, 353-7948.

**DANCE LESSONS** — Base Special Services will be conducting children's dance lessons in ballet, tap and jazz Sept. 9. Special ladies classes in ballet and jazz will be offered also. For more information and registration, call 346-8713.

**Gymnastics** — Gymnastic classes for ages 6 years and up will begin Tuesday at Marston Pavilion.

Beginner classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m., or Friday, 4-6 p.m.

Advanced-beginner classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Classes for Pre-intermediate students are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

For more information and registration, call Debbie Beckwith, 353-5841.

**KINDERGYM** — The first session of Kindergym, a movement education course for young children, will begin Monday.

Classes for 3-year-olds are scheduled Monday and Wednesday, 10:30-11:15 a.m., or Tuesday and Thursday, 11:15 a.m.-noon.

Classes for 4- and 5-year-olds are scheduled Monday and Wednesday, 1:15-1:45 p.m., or Tuesday and Thursday, 1:15-1:45 p.m.

Cost for each four-week session is \$7. For more information and registration, call Debbie Beckwith, 353-5841.



# SPORTS

## Boxers battle for team positions

By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

Thirty-four Leathernecks stepped into the ring of the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse here Aug. 28 with the hopes of emerging as members of the 1980-81 Marine Corps Boxing Team. When it was all over, 17 had made the roster.

The action was fast and furious as the boxers gave their all in hopes of being selected.

The first pugilists to fight were in the flyweight division. Vincent Kittle, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, squared off against Narciso Ibarra of 2d Marine Division.

Ibarra played the role of aggressor throughout the fight, relentlessly attacking Kittle's body and head. Both fighters scored well, but Ibarra earned the decision.

The featherweight division (125 pounds) pitted Donald Terry, New River Air Station, against Robert Coleman, 2nd Marine Division, in what proved to be a real smoker. Coleman forced Terry to take a standing eight count early in the second round; however, Terry recovered fast and went on to win the bout by decision.

John Graves, Marine Corps Base, and Danny Tidwell 2nd Force Service Support Group faced each other in the second featherweight bout. Graves won the decision with stinging jabs and powerful hooks to Tidwell's body.

The 139-pound weight class bout saw Arthur Bonene, 2nd Force Service Support Group, defeat Vincent Wade in a slug fest from start to finish.

In the second light featherweight bout, Stanley Bullock, Marine Corps Base, dropped a decision to Curtis Bennett, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

Clarence "CJ" Hawkins, a 1980 All-Marine champion from the 2nd Marine Division relied on his experience and poise to win a close decision over Ruben Brown of Cherry Point, in the middleweight class.

The first TKO of the evening came when Lamar San-

ford, 2nd Marine Division put away Louis Hawkins, 2nd Marine Division, in 1:26 of the second round.

Stan Saunders, 2nd Marine Division, was knocked out the canvas by 147-pound Dwane Tennant, 2nd Marine Division in 1:01 of the second round. The knockout came after Tennant landed two quick rights to

Saunders' head and then followed up with a hard left hook to the jaw.

A light middleweight bout (156 pounds) had Brian Byrd, 2nd Force Service Support Group, winning over John Hayden of Parris Island, S.C. a second round flurry of jabs and hooks to Hayden's body swung the momentum Byrd's way.

Attacking the body of Otis Butler, 2nd Force Service Support Group, won the bout for Robert Rodriguez, Marine Corps Base, in the second light middleweight bout.

James Donnelly, Marine Corps Base, out-boxed Douglas Canyon, Marine Corps Service Support School, Camp Johnson, in a fast moving 156-pound bout.

A barnburner from start to finish was the bout between Walter Simpson, 2nd Marine Division, and Robert Lockett, 2nd Marine Division, who went at it tooth and nail. Both light-middleweight fighters showed a lot of heart and courage, along with good boxing skills, that kept the fans on their feet. Simpson won the close decision with a last-minute, head-hunting attack.

The next bout was what can only be called a "bar-room brawl." Billy Alston, 2nd Marine Division, lost the light-middleweight contest to a hard-charging Joel Humennjy, Company G, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

Dennis Stanley, 2nd Force Service Support Group, blasted Gustavo Villalobus, 2nd Force Service Support

Group, with a hard hook to the head, putting Villalobus on the canvas for the count with only 32 seconds gone in the first round of the second middleweight bout.



**ON THE MARK** — Larry Epheron (left) throws a long left jab against his opponent, Teddy Murphy, that lands on the mark in their light-heavyweight bout. Epheron won the decision with hard jabs to both the head and body.

Light heavyweights, Larry Epheron, Marine Corps Base, and Teddy Murphy, Cherry Point, both scored points while on the move. The 178-pound Marines showed agility and speed throughout the fight, with Epheron winning the decision.

A broken nose for heavyweight Michale Huie, 2nd Marine Division, caused the referee to stop the bout at 37 seconds in the second round, giving Pat Bagley, 2nd Marine Division the win.

The last bout of the evening pitted Calvin Jackson, Marine Corps Base, another 1980 All-Marine champion, against Pete Ludwinski, Marine Barracks, Yorktown, Va. Jackson relied on a body attack against the taller Ludwinski to retain his coveted position on the team.

The entire evening of boxing left little doubt in anyone's mind that the 1980-81 Marine Corps Boxing Team will be a formidable foe for all teams.



**CLOSING IN** — During the Marine Corps Boxing Team Eliminations Thursday night Louis Hawkins forced the attack on Lamar Sanford (right) to no avail as the referee stopped the contest with Sanford the victor in the second round.



**IT'S OVER** — A young Marine's hopes and chances of making the 1980 Marine Corps Boxing Team came to a quick end when he was knocked out during the Marine Corps boxing trials, August 28.

USMC photos by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers



## Sports Shorts

**BOWLING TOURNAMENT** — The 1980-81 Marine Corps Base Intramural Match Play Bowling League is now open. The league will commence on or about September 17. This league is in addition to a regular league, and will be concluded March 1981. For more information call 451-5121.

**KARATE SIGN UP** — Okinawan Kenpo Karate and Kobudo (weapons) classes are now being offered at Marston Pavilion every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The classes cost \$25 a month and are open to active duty military, dependents and retired personnel. For more information contact 353-6747.

**FISHING PASSES** — Base Special Services now have fishing pier passes available for authorized Special Services Patrons.

The passes are valid for the Paradise Fishing Pier and The New River Inlet Fishing Pier. Both piers are located on West Onslow Beach.

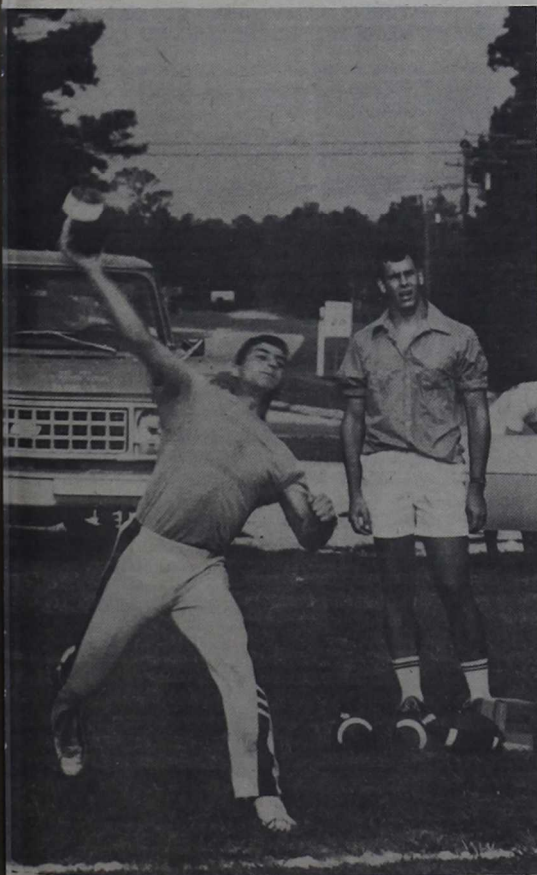
Passes may be checked out for either Friday through Sunday with turn in time to be no later than noon Monday or Monday through Wednesday with turn in to be accomplished by noon Thursday. The fee for use of fishing pier passes is \$1 for a three-day period.

In order to curtail abuse of the program, patrons will be assessed a late charge for each day the pass is overdue.

Passes must be checked out and in at the Reservations Office, Goethe Memorial Field House, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For additional information please call the Reservations Office, ext. 5694/3535.

**DEEP SEA FISHING** — Fishermen have been catching a large number of Silver Snapper, Grouper and large Black Bass while deep sea fishing aboard the Blue Heron II. Anyone interested in an enjoyable day of fishing, the Blue Heron II leaves from Swan Point Marina daily at 7 a.m. and returns (weather permitting) at 6 p.m. The cost for bait, tackle and ticket for the boat is only \$18 per person. Special unit prices are available. For more information contact 451-5694 or 451-3535 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



**"CHUNKIN IT....."** Michael Straits, 2d Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C., heaves a football while Richard Chenoweth, 2d FSSG, looks on during the football throw event of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic "Superstar" Decathlon, August 21-22. (Photo by Sgt. Dave McGinty)

## Maint. Bn. upsets 8th Engineers

Just seconds remained in a very hard fought football game, when 8th Engineer Support Battalion, last years 2nd FSSG champions tried one last ditch effort to outscore 2nd Maintenance Battalion, the runner-up in last

years intramural league, to no avail as they dropped the contest 9-6.

Maintenance Battalion forced the Engineers to kick off from their 15 after suffering a safety in the early goings. The two point

safety was the closest either team came to paydirt, as the defense of both squads dominated play.

With the threat of both ground and air attacks 2nd Maintenance caught the Engineers off balance by sending halfback Dennis Morgan off tackle. The hard running back broke one tackle and then scampered untouched 45 yards for the first score of the game. Maintenance then kicked the extra point making the score 7-0.

Not to be outdone the Engineers stuck right back, recovering a fumble on their 35 yard line. Quarterback Arthur Green fadded back and found end Adrian Gomes open for a 45 yard bomb and six points.

The two point conversion attempt was stopped short leaving the score 9-6.



**ESCAPE STOPPED** — Defense was the name of the game when 2nd Maintenance Bn. clashed with 8th Engineer Support Bn. (USMC photo by Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers)

Time was running short and against the defending champions, plus the determination of the Maintenance squad proved to be too much, as the final whistle blew the score still stood Maintenance 9, Engineers 6.

## 2nd FSSG Marines win Decathlon

MCAS, CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Gene Miller, 2d Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C., stormed away, for the second year in a row, with first place in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Decathlon, here Aug. 21-22.

Miller's total of 697 out of a possible 1,000 points earned him a position in the Commander-in-Chief Atlantic Decathlon at Little Creek Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. Aug. 27.

Joining him in Virginia will be Keith Lavender, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, Bruce Nay and

Darrell Pluad, 2d FSSG, who totaled 652, 644 and 626 points respectively.

Besides taking the overall championship Miller won individual honors placing first in the swimming and shot put events. Other individual event winners

were: Lavender, free throw, Nay, long jump, Pluad, softball and football throws, Marcus Campbell, 2d FSSG, 100 meter dash, Thomas Phillips, MCAS Cherry Point, 2.5 mile cross country and Richard Chenoweth, 2d FSSG, bowling and discus.



**HARDWARE COLLECTORS** — Individual and overall winners display new additions to their trophies from the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic "Superstars" Decathlon. Pictured (left to right) kneeling are: Keith Lavender, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C., second overall and first freethrow; Gene Miller, 2d Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, first overall, swimming and shot put; Bruce Nay, 2d FSSG, third overall, first long jump; and standing (left to right) are: Darrell Pluad, 2d FSSG, first place softball and football throws; Marcus Campbell, 2d FSSG, first place 100 meter dash; Thomas Phillips, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., first 2.5 mile cross country; and Richard Chenoweth, 2d FSSG, first bowling and discus.



# LIBERTY CALL

Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

## Visiting Italy without leaving the U.S.A.

All the romance, excitement and color of Italy is at The Old Country, Busch Gardens this year. The newest edition to the popular gardens in Williamsburg, Va., covers nine acres and cost more than \$6 million.

For those in the service and their families there is a special reduced rate for all of the attractions at Busch Gardens. The Passport Club Card, when presented at the gate, will reduce the cost by 10 percent. The card can also be used for reduced rates at many Williamsburg restaurants, camp grounds, motels and for car rentals.

Passport Club Cards may be picked up at the Special Services reservation counter in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Telephone 451-5694 for more information.

The new Italian hillside village at Busch Gardens is separated from the other European hamlets of The Old Country. Italy features two major areas. A 300-foot bridge which spans the park's Rhine River leads visitors from Oktoberfest into a large Italian Plaza.

The focal point of the Plaza is an open-air stage where colorful Italian shows are performed throughout the day. In addition to folk songs and dances from Italy, the pageantry of the country is captured in the exciting performances of the Renaissance Flagmen of Sansepolcro, Italy, a group brought to the United States for the summer by Busch Gardens.

### ITALY



More than 100 stone columns specially carved for The Old Country support the buildings of Italy and serve as a central theme. The red tile roofs of the porticos and covered walkways are visible from a distance signaling the distinctive architecture of Italy.

Tiered seating for nearly 1,000 is featured around the Plaza. Guests are to dine in the open air or under shaded trellises while they watch an Italian stage show.

## SAVE A DOLLAR

**Reduced Theater Tickets Available  
At The  
Main Exchange Special Order Counter.**

	DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS	
THURSDAY	Beef Liver w/Onions, Steamed Cabbage Mashed Potatoes & Bread	\$1.40
FRIDAY	Hamburger Steak, Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes and Bread	\$1.40
MONDAY	Spaghetti w/two Vegetables	\$1.50
TUESDAY	Polish Sausage, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage and Bread	\$1.50
WEDNESDAY	Seaburger w/two Vegetables	\$1.50

The Snack Bar Special for this week is a Chic Filet Sandwich, Small French Fries and Small Drink for \$1.70.

## CLUB NOTES

**ENLISTED CLUBS**  
**Thursday** — Magnum — Courthouse Bay, James Hurt — Camp Geiger, Papa's Wish — Area 2.  
**Friday** — Magnum — Camp Johnson, James Hurt — Central Area.  
**Saturday** — Magnum — Camp Johnson, Danzurazov — Courthouse Bay, James Hurt — Camp Geiger.  
**Sunday** — Magnum — Area 5, Papa's Wish — Central Area, Danzurazov — Camp Geiger, Variations — Camp Johnson.  
**Monday** — Magnum — Area 5, James Hurt — Rifle Range, Fox Disco — Central Area, Variations — Camp Geiger.  
**Tuesday** — James Hurt — Central Area, Fox Disco — Camp Geiger, Danzurazov — Area 5, Variations — Area 2.  
**Wednesday** — Fox Disco — French Creek, Southern Cookin' Band — Courthouse Bay, Variations — Central Area.  
**NOO CLUB**  
**Friday** — Papa West Band.

**Saturday** — Papa West Band.  
**Sunday** — James Hurt.  
**Monday** — Draft beer night; buy one get one free.  
**Tuesday** — Bosses night with Nancy Rowe.  
**Wednesday** — Buy one get one free.  
**SINCO CLUB**  
**Friday** — Fish or chicken all you can eat \$3.50.  
**Saturday** — Steak night and 2nd Nature 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
**Sunday** — Sit down jazz 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
**Monday** — Draft beer special.  
**Tuesday** — Game night.  
**Wednesday** — Family night.  
**Thursday** — Beefeaters \$5.95.  
**Camp Geiger SINCO**  
**Friday** — Happy Hour 5:30-7 p.m.  
**Saturday** — Closed.  
**Sunday** — Closed.  
**Monday** — Mama's lunch special.  
**Tuesday** — Mama's lunch special.

**Wednesday** — Mama's lunch special.  
**Thursday** — Happy hour 5-7 p.m.  
**Camp Johnson SINCO**  
**Friday** — Disco Jim from 9:30 p.m.-closing.  
**Saturday** — Bar opens at 11 a.m.  
**Sunday** — Bar opens at noon.  
**Monday** — Closed.  
**Tuesday** — Short order lunch 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday** — Happy hour 5-6 p.m.  
**Thursday** — Hot plate special, Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.  
**O CLUB**  
**Friday** — Steak and King Crab  
**Saturday** — Brunch 8 a.m. - noon, Prime Rib 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
**Sunday** — Champagne Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**Monday** — Closed.  
**Tuesday** — Prayer breakfast 6 a.m.  
**Wednesday** — Beefeaters 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
**Thursday** — Two-for-one steak night.

## TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What were the first 3 flags placed atop Mt. Everest?
2. The ship on bottles of Old Spice is known as what?
3. Who was the original "97 pound weakling" who became the world's most perfectly developed man?
4. Who was the first person to appear on a Time magazine cover?
5. Pvt. Gomer Pyle is stationed at what Marine Corps base?
6. Who was the last person drafted into the U.S. Armed Forces?
7. What is the theme song for the TV show Mash?
8. What is the name of John Wayne's ranch?
9. How many dimples are on a golf ball?
10. What is the zip code of the White House?

1. (2) The Grand Turk (3) Charles Atlas (4) Joseph G. Can-  
 2. (5) Camp Henderson (6) Dwight D. Eisenhower (7) The Grand Turk (8) Charles Atlas (9) Joseph G. Can-  
 3. (10) 336 (11) 10 20500

## DINING MENUS

**FRIDAY** — Lunch: Sauerbraten, oven-fried potatoes and gravy; Dinner: Shrimp creole, steamed rice or macaroni and cheese.  
**SATURDAY** — Brunch: Fried eggs to order and grilled ham slices.  
 Dinner: Baked meat loaf, o'brian potatoes with assorted desserts.

**SUNDAY** — Brunch: Fried eggs to order, creamed beef on toast a hash brown potatoes; Dinner: Swiss steak, simmered pinto beans a buttered peas.

**MONDAY** — Lunch: Chili macaroni or corned beef, creamed grass and simmered fresh cabbage; Dinner: Breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes and gravy with creamed corn.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch: Lasagna, ravioli or pizza with garlic bread; Dinner: N.Y. striploin steak, baked potatoes and sour cream, french onion rings and buttered whole corn.

**WEDNESDAY** — Lunch: Sukiyaki, egg Foo Young, and mixed vegetables; Dinner: Roast pork with bread dressing, pork gravy a applesauce.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch: Savory baked chicken, mashed potatoes a gravy; Dinner: Baked canned ham, mashed potatoes and corn.

## CINEMA

**U.S.O.** — This weeks free movies are: **BATTLE CRY** and **BERNICE BOBS HER HAIR**.

**2 P.M. MATINEES** — Base Theater - Sat.: **MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS**; Sun: **THE CAINE MUTINY**

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	.	.	.	P	Q	R	S
MONTFORD POINT 9 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	
DRIVE-IN 9 p.m.								CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

**B — THE BRINKS JOB** (PG RT 111) (Crime Comedy) Peter Falk and Peter Royle star.

**C — BEING THERE** (PG RT 130) (Comedy) Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine star.

**D — FAST CHARLIE THE MOONBEAM RIDER** (PG RT 90) (Comedy) David Carradine and Brenda Vaccaro.

**E — THE SWAP** (R RT 84) (Drama) Starring Robert DeNiro and Jennifer Warren.

**F — NORMA RAE** (PG RT 100) (Drama) Sally Field and Ron Liebman star.

**G — CALIFORNIA DREAMING** (R RT 100) (Comedy-Drama) Starring Glynnis O'Connor and Seymore Cassel.

**H — THE LEGEND OF THE NORTHWEST** (PG RT 86) (Adventure) Starring Marshall Reed and Joey Young.

**I — DISCO 9000** (PG RT 107) (Musical) John Poole and Jeanie Bell star.

**J — HAIR** (PG RT 121) (Rock musical) Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo star.

**K — THE PSYCHIC** (R RT 97) (Drama) Starring Jennifer O'Neill and Marc Porel.

**L — GUYANA: CULT OF THE DAMNED** (R RT 90) (Drama) Stuart Whitman and Gene Barry star.

**M — BRASS TARGET** (PG RT 111) (Drama) Featuring Sophia Loren and John Cassavets.

**N — RUSH IT** (PG RT 79) (Drama) Judy Khan and Tom Berenger star.

**O — BILLY BOY** (PG RT 97) (Action drama) Starring Duane Sobiech.

**P — MR. MEAN** (PG RT 81) (Drama) Fred Williamson and Lou Costel star.

**Q — FATSO** (PG RT 94) (Comedy-Drama) Starring Dom DeLuise and Anne Bancroft.

**R — HANGING ON A STAR** (PG RT 98) (Drama) Lane Caudell and Deborah Raffin star.

**S — DYNAMO** (R RT 81) (Action-Drama) Starring Bruce Li.

**T — NO. 1 OF THE SECRET SERVICE** (PG RT 87) (SECRET AGENT SPOOF) Nickey Henson and Richard Todd star.

**U — VAN NUYS BLVD.** (R RT 103) (Action-Comedy) Starring Bill Adler and Cynthia Wood.