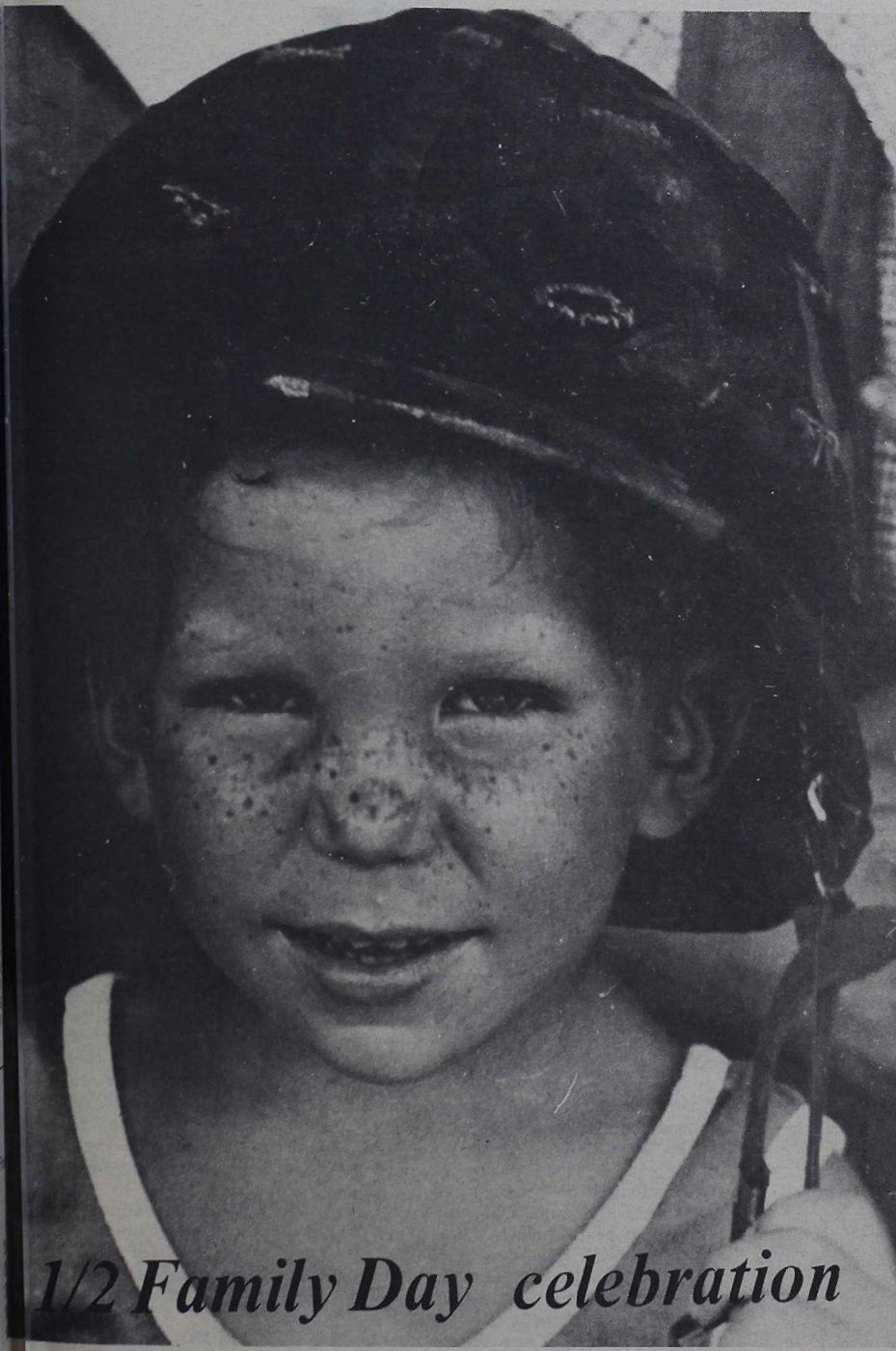


GLOBE

Vol 38, No. 31

Serving the Camp Lejeune community

August 11, 1983



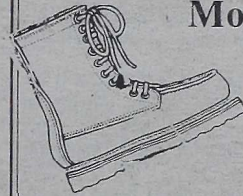
1/2 Family Day celebration

1.Cpl. Pamela Vajner

With Braceson glimpses a portion of what father does for a living

Page 4

Corps trek ends for Model-Bs after serving Marine for many years



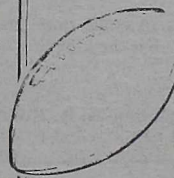
Page 7

Guess Who rocks 6,000 people at Lejeune to 105 minutes of rock and roll music



Page 11

GLOBE sports editor, enlightens sports fans on the upcoming Quad-Command football season



Page 25

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WIC supplies food packages

GLOBE Staff Report

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides nutrient-rich foods and nutritional education for income eligible persons with a determined nutritional risk.

A FAMILY OF four with a monthly income of \$1,238 or less is considered income eligible.

Women who are pregnant or have had a baby in the last six months, as well as infants and children under 5 years of age, may qualify for this program, according to an Onslow County Health Department official.

"After we have verified that the person is income eligible, we check their current nutritional habits. We also look for any nutrient deficiencies," stated Christine A. Degeberg, Onslow County WIC secretary. "We will then issue each individual a food package based on age, health, food needs and food habits."

According to Ms. Degeberg, individual food packages may include: milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, juice and formula.

THE ONSLOW COUNTY WIC Program is federally funded by the United States Department of Agriculture through local county health departments. It has recently undergone several guideline changes, according to Ms. Degeberg.

"We now include dried beans and dried peas in the individual food package in the amount of a one-pound bag monthly," explained Ms. Degeberg. "We began including dried beans and peas because they are an economical source of protein."

Ms. Degeberg pointed out that guideline changes reflect cost of living increases. Under old guidelines, a family of four which grossed \$13,950 a year or \$1,162 a month became eligible for the WIC Program. New guidelines allow a family of four to gross \$14,850 yearly or \$1,238 monthly.

THE ONSLOW COUNTY Program serves eligible persons below the 150 percent poverty level according to guidelines established by the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C.



According to Ms. Degeberg, there are currently 500 Marines and their families participating in the program. "We are allowed to have 12,000 Marines on the WIC Program at one time," Ms. Degeberg said. "Once a person has been admitted to the program they are re-evaluated every six months to insure that the program is accomplishing its goals--upgrade their nutritional health."

Military persons interested in the WIC Program can call the Camp Johnson WIC Office weekdays 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 455-7600. Civilian persons can call the Onslow County Health Department weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 347-5002.

MAIL CALL



To the Pediatric Ward, Doctors Golder, Ryan and Stalmach, Tarawa Terrace II teachers and student body, Grace Baptist Church, enlisted, Staff NCOs and officers of 2nd Radio Battalion, friends and neighbors.

WE RECENTLY LOST our darling daughter Sonya Ivette. We want to express our deepest gratitude to all for the medical and professional attention Sonya received while she was hospitalized; and to the many friends and neighbors who helped us with their prayers, beautiful flowers and monetary contributions.

To the Special Olympics our sincerest thanks for the beautiful flower arrangement sent to Texas.

To the many children at TT II school that collected money on their own in behalf of Sonya: Sonya loved each and everyone of you.

TO ALL THE personnel of 2nd Radio Battalion: we want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for making the pain a little easier to bear.

Without all of you, this sorrow would have been much harder. Truly the Lord let us love Sonya for 10 beautiful years and now she has returned to be with Him.

"Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." Mark 10:13.

GySgt. and Mrs. Samuel R. Rivera

NRS

Worrisome situations eased

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

An urgent call from home or the duty's knock at the barracks door at night to pass an emergency message can shatter anyone's evening.

USUALLY THE MESSAGE means a serious illness, or worse, death in the family. Pay day is a week away, recent car repairs have depleted the savings account; now the big question a person asks himself is... "how do I get home?"

The Navy Relief Society (NRS) located in Bldg. 14 is prepared to assist Marines and Sailors in such emergencies with interest-free loans when the person is unable to meet necessary expenses.

Once the society receives verification from the person's command or the American Red Cross that an emergency exists, a volunteer steps in with financial help to cover all or part of the unexpected expenses.

ROUND TRIP PLANE reservations can be made to emergency destinations. If the Marine or Sailor is stationed within a reasonable distance, funds can be provided for travel by private vehicle. According to Donna May, NRS budget counselor, bus and air travel are the most common time-saving modes of transportation.

The society will also discuss dual travel if a service couple feels the need

for mutual support during the time crisis. However, parents should make arrangements to provide child care for their children while they are gone, according to Miss May.

In the case of death or critical illness of a grandparent, transportation assistance may be provided to service people once adequate verification is obtained. In this case, assistance can be provided to help defray travel costs to the serviceman or spouse--but not both.

"SINCE TIME IS of the essence in emergency situations," said Miss May. "It is very wise for the families of service-people to know their command name, rank, social security number and complete military address."

She added, "They should also be instructed to call their local Red Cross so that accurate information of an emergency situation is available for immediate use by the Red Cross when notifying the service person's command or in responding to requests for verification."

"When you come to the society with an emergency situation and the papers in hand, tell the receptionist why you are there so you don't wait unnecessarily. We're here to serve you."

FOR MORE INFORMATION call 451-5346 or 451-5644.



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Mass casualties

"We don't teach the men to be heroes. We teach them to save lives. If they die, even more people die..."

—MCPO Jerry Ashbury

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

The stale stench of smoldering fires and smoke bombs penetrated the still air of Camp Johnson Aug. 4, as more than 100 hospital corpsmen, medics and dentists participated in a mass casualty exercise.

DURING A FIVE-WEEK course, the Field Medical Service School trained medical students for duty with the Fleet Marine Force, according to Master Chief Petty Officer Jerry Ashbury, command master chief of the school.

This exercise was the last of a four-day field operation designed "to test the capabilities of the medical section to adjust and react to having more casualties than they can possibly handle at one time," said MCPO Ashbury.

The morning-long exercise began with the sound of live fire exploding all around the densely wooded area and the mortifying screams of "Corpsman, corpsman, help me, corpsman!"

THE MEDICALMEN belly-crawled through the mud, slime and smoke to the wounded. Each simulated casualty was designated with certain injuries and the corpsman's duty was to diagnose, bandage and evacuate the casualties as soon as possible.

Those wounded in the simulated combat area were transported to the front Battalion Aid Station (BAS) which was set up down a road, out of

the direct line of fire.

At the front BAS, victims were treated for shock and extensive bleeding. Bandages were adjusted and emergency surgery was performed before evacuation to the back BAS. The back BAS handled more in-depth surgery and continued bandaging bloody bodies.

"We teach them to pay attention to everything that's going on," said the master chief. "The most important thing is taking care of the injured."

EVERYTIME A GREEN smoke flare exploded, it simulated an NBC attack. As in a combat situation, Ashbury explained, all lifesaving steps must stop and the corpsman must put on his and the patient's gas mask. "If they don't, they'll both die."

"We make this exercise as realistic as possible," said Ashbury. "Many of the instructors served in Vietnam and remember what it was like."

"In order to survive a real combat situation," the master chief continued, "the training they are receiving is essential. It includes field survival, combat survival and how to provide medical care services under these adverse conditions."

"WE DON'T TEACH the men to be heroes," Ashbury concluded. "We teach them to save lives. If they die, even more people die as a result."



MCPO Jerry Ashbury

LCpl. Pamela Vajner

NEWS BRIEFS

'E' Club

The French Creek Enlisted Club will be open for business Aug. 16 at 4 p.m. The club will be open 24 hours a day but beer will only be served from 4:30 to 11 p.m. weekdays and until midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

Phone recorder

Starting Aug. 15, telephone calls to the Provost Marshal's Office will be recorded on an audio monitor/recorder system. Incoming calls will be recorded on a 24-hour basis on 2555/2556/2557, according to officials at the PMO.

The purpose of installing the new system is to provide a more responsive service to the Camp Lejeune community. According to the PMO, this will be accomplished by permitting the desk sergeant to dispatch military police vehicles sooner. Recording conversations will also provide PMO with information which may be useful in judicial proceedings.

New pool

An Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool opened in Tarawa Terrace Saturday at noon. The 50-meter swimming pool, located on the Tarawa Boulevard across from the service station, varies in depth from three to eight feet. A diving pool is also located on one side of the pool. No fees are charged to use the pool. It is open seven days a week from noon to 7:30 p.m.

to anyone eligible to use special service facilities. The pool will remain open until Sept. 30.

A bath house is still under construction. Temporary shower facilities have been set up. Lounge chairs, tables and umbrellas have also been placed around the pool.

Voting info

Marines and Sailors from the state of Washington can participate in municipal primaries Sept. 20 and general elections Nov. 8 if they send in their Federal Post Card Application in time. The post card applications are required between 45 days and one day prior to the election.

Marines or Sailors with questions concerning how to apply for the voting should contact their unit voting assistance officer. If questions cannot be answered locally, write to the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301; or call (202) 694-4928 or autovon 224-4928.

Supply award

Third Battalion, Second Marines became the second recipient of the Division Supply Account of the Quarter plaque when Major General Al Gray, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, presented the award Aug. 3.

The 24 supply groups in the Division are graded on six areas: Command Evaluation Program (CEP) inspection, operational evaluation, class attendance, fiscal CEP inspection, internal training, and SASSY Management Unit reconciliation.

"This award goes a long way toward improving overall readiness in the Division," commented Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Murphy, Division supply officer. He added that the award is aimed at instilling motivation, proficiency, and accuracy in Division supply groups.

MSC birthday

The Naval Medical Service Corps turned one year older Aug. 4. Although the occasion was not celebrated with birthday cake or games, an informal gathering will be held this week to mark the 36th anniversary.

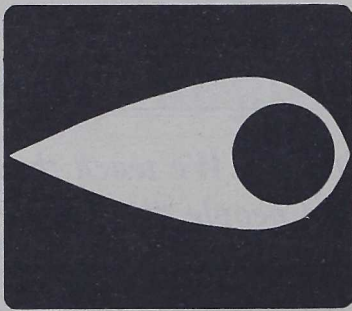
The Medical Service Corps, established by law in 1947, is comprised of about 1,900 officers who serve in health care administration, science and allied science fields world wide, according to Lieutenant Commander James E. Soliday, Director of Branch Clinics here. "We're a small corps," he said. "The size is part of our uniqueness."

According to the Navy Manual of the Medical Department, the Medical Service Corps was established to support the Medical Department by performing administrative, clinical and scientific specialties relating to health care, performance effectiveness and safety.

Active duty and retired Medical Service Corps officers and their families have planned a "Pig Pickin'" at Marston Pavilion from 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday to celebrate their birthday.

Barbequed pork and chicken with all the trimmings highlight the menu. Birthday cake will round out the meal. Door prizes, gifts, games and pony rides for the children will be part of the festivities.

For more information call LtCmdr. Soliday at 451-5540.



Protect your valuables -- Mark them

by PFC Charles Ross

"A Marine should never lie, cheat or steal from a fellow Marine..." reads the third line of the Band of Brothers credo.

Unfortunately, thieves do not believe in this ideology.

DURING JUNE, THERE were 109 cases of private property thefts aboard Camp Lejeune. While exact monetary statistics can not be determined, personal losses amounted to several thousand dollars, according to provost marshal officials.

Master Sergeant Michael G. Spain, chief investigator of the Criminal Investigation Division; explained that these statistics do not include thefts of government property.

The Provost Marshal's Office suggests one theft-detering precaution available to Marines and Sailors is Operation Identification—a no-cost nationwide property marking program.

According to Staff Sergeant James B. McFarland, staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the

Crime Resistance Unit, "People are usually concerned that engraving their name or social security number on an item might decrease its value; however, this is not the case. Valuables can often be marked in inconspicuous places."

THE PROCESS OF engraving property varies in the amount of time it takes. Marines at the Provost Marshal's Office can engrave property at your convenience. Wooden items, such as furniture, are marked with indelible ink that soaks into the wood and cannot be sanded off. Other items of value are engraved.

While property marking may be a deterrent to theft, an owner should be able to identify his property by other means, said PMO officials. Knowing the make, model and serial number can increase chances of recovering stolen goods.

FOR MORE INFORMATION about Operation Identification call the Crime Resistance Unit at 451-2455 or 451-2456.

1/2 family frolics

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

There were sighs, smiles, gasps and grins from families of Marines in Anti-Armor Platoon, Weapons Company, First Battalion, 2nd Marines, as they watched their men do what Marines do best: shoot.

THE "FAMILY DAY" took place August 2 at the K-305 range near Verona, N.C. "We thought it was a good idea (for families) to see what daddy does when he goes to work," said Major Joseph Jennings, 1st Battalion executive officer.

Fathers, mothers, wives, children and friends all gathered to view the weapons on display. They also were treated to demonstrations of the M16A1 rifle, M203 grenade launcher, M60 machinegun, and Dragon anti-tank weapon.

"Most wives and children don't get the chance to see live fire," said Lieutenant Gerald H. Gaskins, platoon commander. "Plus, it's good for families to know what their husbands and fathers do."

WIDE-EYED MAC JENNINGS, eight-year-old son of Major Jennings, said although he had seen tank demonstrations, he had never been where there was a real explosion. The miniature version of his father added that he thought he'd like to follow in his dad's footsteps.

Mac was not the only child at "Family Day" activities who beamed with pride for his Marine Corps dad. There were numerous cammie-clad kids anxiously waiting for their turn to examine unloaded weapons.

As events of the day came to a close, Major Jennings said, "This is about the best bunch of gunners there is. I hope you're proud of them...we sure are."


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Mello Yello...it's on hand now for you Camp Lejeune Marines in vending machines all over base.

And...for a limited time...each time you buy a Mello Yello from the specially marked machines—the ones with this sign on them—you get a chance to win a Mello Yello T-shirt in that can. Because we know just how thirsty you Marines get, there's also 50¢ enclosed to buy another can of ice-cold, refreshing Mello Yello. Details are given on the machine.

MELLO YELLO TO THE RESCUE... OF A MARINE-SIZED THIRST.

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AT MSC, GETTING CREDIT IS NO

Laughing Matter...

YOU WANT CREDIT?!

hah! hah! hah!

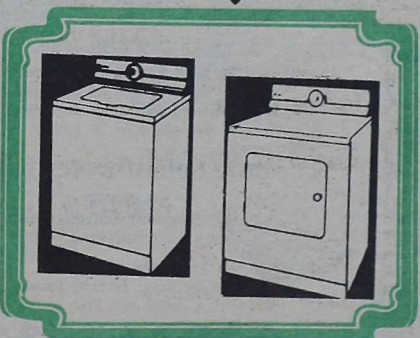


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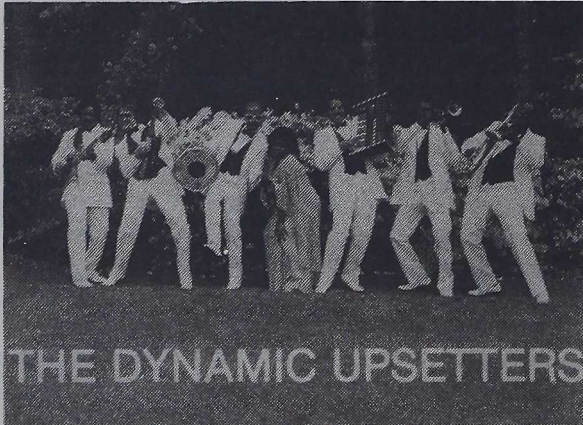
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THE DYNAMIC UPSETTERS

More about the
**DYNAMICS
UPSETTERS**

For the FRENCH CREEK CLUB

*Grand
Opening*

Currently the **DYNAMIC UPSETTERS** are in Busch Gardens, Florida promoting their new single, "I Want a Man to Shag with Me". Its getting a lot of air play in the south. Their latest singles, "In the Carolina Sun", a beach tune is due out in late August, and "Hanging Out", a funky tune is due out in early fall.

In the 1960's their big hits were, "I Believe I'm Falling in Love" followed by "Tricky Chick", and "Try Me". Then in the seventies they released "Dance & Beach Music is so Good for You", along the rhythm & Blues, "Come on Down" and "Love Changes". All of whom were sold primarily in the Carolina's.

The **DYNAMIC UPSETTERS** are one of the hottest show groups playing in the Southeast. They'll be at your new French Creek Club 25, 26, & 27 August 1983 from 1930-2330. Come on out and you'll see why this group is so exciting. For an evening you'll never forget; come see, hear, and dance to the **DYNAMIC UPSETTERS!**

WHERE THE SOUNDS ARE

Thursday, August 11
Carolina Proof - Camp Johnson
Roxie - Area 5
Arrangatang - Central Area

Friday, August 12
Cruise Control - Industrial Area
Roxie - Central Area
Storm Trooper - Camp Johnson
Sundance - Courthouse Bay

Saturday, August 13
Danzurazov - Camp Geiger
Storm Trooper - Camp Johnson
Roxie - Central Area
Sundance - French Creek
Cruise Control - Courthouse Bay

Sunday, August 14
Variations - Camp Johnson
Danzurazov - French Creek
Cruise Control - Courthouse Bay
North Star - Central Area
Cahoots - Camp Geiger

Monday, August 15
Variations - Central Area
Danzurazov - Area 5
North Star - Courthouse Bay
Cahoots - Industrial Area

Tuesday, August 16
Variations - Area 5
Cruise Control - Industrial Area
North Star - Camp Johnson
Carolina Proof - Central Area

Wednesday, August 17
Cruise Control - Central Area
North Star - Industrial Area
Sundance - Camp Johnson

HADNOT POINT ENTERTAINMENT

August 12 & 13
Uptighters will entertain - 2030-0030

August 14
Spaceman Disco entertains - 1930-2330

Monday & Wednesday
"NCO Appreciation Nite"
Buy one beverage, get one free!
In appreciation of the support from the NCO's we would like to offer a variety of hors d'oeuvres.

GOLF COURSE SNACK BAR

August 13
Turkey Salad with Lettuce, Tomato and French Fries

August 14
Ham & Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and French Fries

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

\$2.50

With Choice of Coffee,
Tea or Lemonade

August 11
Fried Chicken with French Fries

August 12
Seafood, Macaroni & Cheese, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

August 15
Bacon-wrapped Beef Steak, French Fries, Peas

August 16
Chicken Ala King on Rice, Peas

August 17
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes with Tomato Gravy, Lima Beans

CAMP JOHNSON

Thursday, August 11
"Bosses Nite"
James Hurt will entertain 1700-2100
Monday & Wednesday
Half Price Draft Nite

CAMP GEIGER

Monday, August 15
"Bosses Nite"
Pressure Entertains 1700-2100
Monday & Wednesday
Buy One Beverage, Get One Free

COURTHOUSE BAY

Monday & Wednesday
Half Price Draft Nite

HADNOT POINT

Wednesday, August 10
Spaceman Disco
1700-1900

Thursday, August 11
Membership Appreciation Night
1700-1900

Friday, August 12
Firewater Express
2100-0100
Pizza & Salad Buffet

Saturday, August 13
Firewater Express
2100-0100

Monday, August 15
2 for 1 Beverage Night

HADNOT POINT LUNCH MENU

Thursday, August 11
Liver & Onions \$2.00
Steak Sandwich \$2.00

Friday, August 12
Fried Perch \$2.00
Beefaroni \$1.75

Monday, August 15
Pork Roast \$2.25
Chicken ala King \$1.75

Tuesday, August 16
Ham Steak \$2.10
Spaghetti \$1.75

Wednesday, August 17
Bacon Wrapped Steaks \$2.25
Thelma Special \$2.00

CAMP GEIGER

Thursday, August 11
Membership Appreciation Nite 1700-1900

Friday, August 12
K-Town Disco

Monday, August 15
2 For 1 Beverage Night

ONSLow BEACH

Thursday, August 11
Membership Appreciation Night 1700-1900

Monday, August 15
2 For 1 Beverage Night

CAMP JOHNSON

Thursday, August 11
Membership Appreciation Night 1700-1900

Monday, August 15
2 For 1 Beverage Night

COURTHOUSE BAY

Wednesday, August 10
Country Blend 1700-1900

Thursday, August 11
Membership Appreciation Night 1700-1900

Monday, August 15
2 For 1 Beverage Night

ENLISTED CLUB

NCO CLUB

STAFF
NCO CLUB

Old boots lose grip on Corps treadway



Sgt. Joseph Steele

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

A pair of boots were discarded the other day. A flood of memories came to mind as the weathered old pieces of leather landed with a thud in the bottom of a cold and lonely garbage can.

THERE WERE NEVER-ending hikes down dusty, grave-like paths that chewed and gnawed at the uncomplaining boots. Loyal boots that carried tired bodies to the end of the long, tiring trails; ages after the man they carried had given up.

With history, pride and determination etched on the ageless boots; a glow seemed to arise from the depths of the frigid steel garbage can. The beat-up, tread-free boots beamed with the brilliance that properly surrounds the heritage of the Marine Corps.

The boots now sit in a closet--retired from active duty. Enshrined with their own special conquests. Maybe they will be passed down from generation to generation; a reminder of the history and pride of the country and the Marine Corps.

THOUGHTS ENTER THE mind of how boots are like a window to the soul. The chips, nicks and worn down tread show the pain, agony and determination to keep going when the temptation to stop was strong. In their glory, hours of polishing the shiny black warriors would reflect the pride of being a Marine.

Boots are as much a part of Marine Corps history as the eagle, globe and anchor. They brought Marines through the uncertain beginnings of the country's fight for independence and have plodded across ground that was once torn apart by the issue of slavery. Boots have carried Marines through rough, dangerous surf to unfriendly beaches, over terrain pitted with traps and reeking of death. The unselfish foot gear has caressed the Marine's foot for many miles, across ground so cold that even the leather froze.

THE HISTORY SURROUNDING boots is rich in tradition...filled with glory and honor. The Marine Corps has marched into the hearts of the American people on the toughness of their boots.

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Regimental tank-killers: *TOWs reach Second Marines*

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

The Second Marine Regiment made Marine Corps history Aug. 1, becoming the first Marine regiment to receive a tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile (TOW) platoon. The jeep mounted weapons came from Albany, Ga. The weapons crews came from the TOW Company, Second Tank Battalion.

"THIS IS THE first time a TOW platoon has

been directly under the command of an infantry regiment," said First Lieutenant John Carretti, 24, TOW platoon commander.

"Placing TOWs with the regiment should increase combat readiness two-fold," said the Harrisburg, Pa. native. "First, they will be more readily available for training purposes. Secondly, there will be a better working relationship with the regiment and TOW's," Lt. Carretti said.

In opening remarks at the activation ceremony, the adjutant of Second Marines, Captain James R. Walsh, described the mission of the TOW platoon. "The mission of the TOW platoon is to provide anti-armor support to the infantry regiment. Marine forces will encounter an ever increasing armor threat in the response to worldwide contingency requirements. The introduction of TOW platoons will double the heavy anti-tank assets within the Marine Division," he said.

THE PLATOON IS comprised of 24 jeep gun crews. Each crew has received training in basic tracking procedures.

According to Sergeant Eric S. Segura, 23, of Bayonne, N.J., "There are five to a crew. A squad leader, two drivers, two gunners and an assistant gunner." He says these gun teams will work directly with infantry units.

Private First Class Michael P. Capodanno, 18, a native of New Castle, Del., is an assistant gunner for one team. He feels it is important to bring the TOWs and infantry together. "It will develop a tightness between the two units. This will provide a base for the unit to build a good working relationship on," he said.

The effectiveness of the weapon should increase according to Lance Corporal Don A. Corman, 19, a gunner with the newly formed unit. "Combining us with the infantry will make the commanders more aware of the capabilities and effectiveness of the weapon," said the Chelsford, Mass. native.

THE TOW PLATOON will begin training with the regiment immediately. "We will integrate our training with the infantry companies as well as train as a TOW platoon," 1stLt. Carretti said.



Wire-guided destruction

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Guess Who rocks socks off Camp Lejeune

*Canadian rock band
arouses rockers
with vintage hits*

Story and photos
by Sgt. Phil Smith

Liversedge Field overflowed with rock-rollers Aug. 2. Avid rock fans came together to listen to the sounds of the pioneering rock band of the 60s: The Guess Who.

AN ESTIMATED CROWD of 6,000 Marines and their families rocked the field with cheers as the veteran musicians highlighted their performance with vintage music from 15 gold records. The hour and a half concert was the second performance at Camp Lejeune this year brought to Marines courtesy of a major U.S. tobacco company. A June 4 show featured singer Cheryl Lynn and the rock band War.

Rain showers threatened much of the day, but when the Guess Who took the stage, the sky promised good weather. With half of the audience yet to arrive, the band opened their show to the up-tempo "Bus Rider."

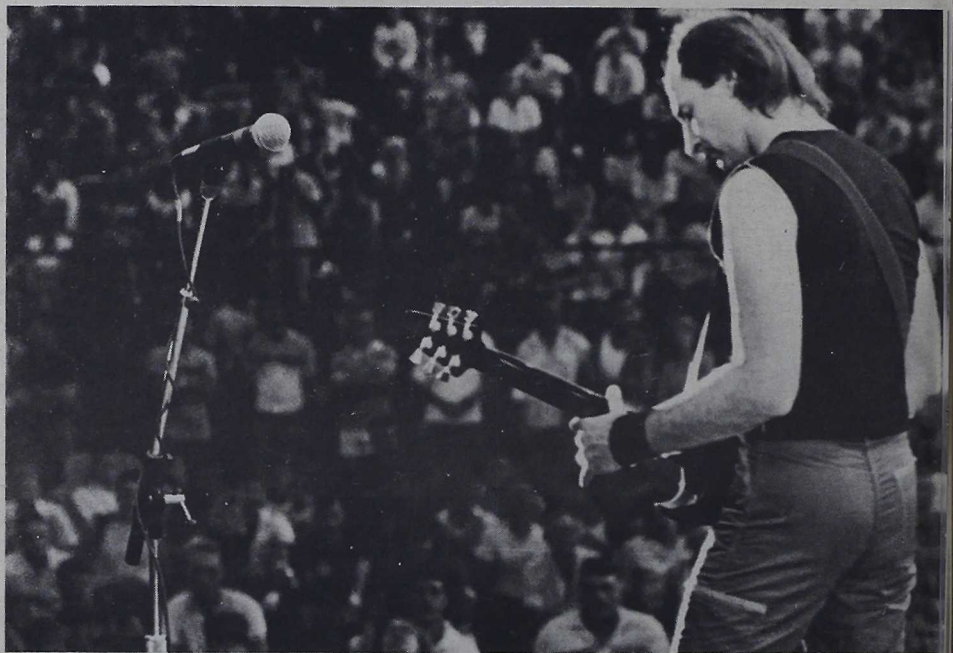
From the first minutes of the concert, the group seemed to capture the audience and secure them in a blanket of pure rock'n'roll. Lead guitarist Brian Tataryn handled his highly polished axe with uncanny expertise. He jammed with fuzz-distorted rhythm and pierced ears with the biting high notes of his lead licks.

GUESS WHO LEADER and bass player Jim Kale secured the low end of the group's musical spectrum. His clapping hands, intermittent screams and facial gyrations expressed his love for making music and contributed to the overall energy of the concert.

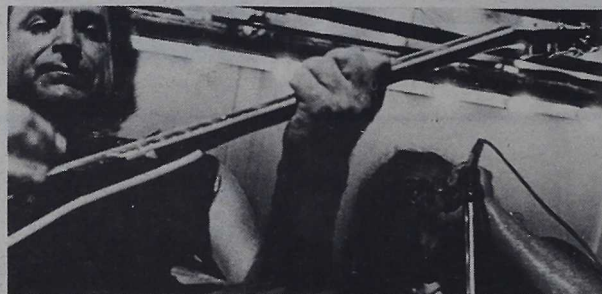
The band, according to Kale, was molded into what the audience see and hear today almost three years ago. Kale is the only member of the original group still remaining. The original band of the 60s and 70s included such members as guitarist Randy Bachman, who later went on to form the highly successful group, Bachman Turner Overdrive. Vocalist Burton Cummings also left the group to pursue a solo career.



Brent guides the onlooker's applause



Brian Tataryn leads the audience on with driving riffs



Tataryn and Brent Desjarlais jam to "No Time"



Steady drumming, Ken Currie

Present vocalist and keyboard player Brent Desjarlais has displayed a Cummings-like style, accented by his own inventive sounds to form an unbeatable combination, said Kale.

THE FANS WHO know the Guess Who only by their Greatest Hits album were not disappointed with the reorganized group. In the first 25 minutes, Desjarlais serenaded the audience with the popular oldies "Undone" and "Laughing," and had the crowd cheering for more.

Halfway through the show, the expanding crowd pressed up to the ropes to get a closer look, as the band played one of their debut hits, "Shakin' All Over". Screams of approval bombarded the stage as drummer Ken Currie, Jim Kale and Brent Desjarlais exited and Tataryn edged his way to the end of the stage with feedback softly moaning from his guitar.

Using a robato style, Tataryn's fingers massaged the strings in a 10-minute solo. His notes shot out and floated from the gigantic speakers. Tataryn's style was varied between fast and slow, loud and soft, distorted and clear. His moods poured out as vibrantly as the first day of spring.

AFTER SEVERAL MINUTES of crafty artistry on the fretboard, Tataryn mesmerized the audience when he reached behind the amplifiers and picked up his ace in the hole: a violin bow. His guitar moaned under the horsehair bow, producing an effect uncommon with a pick. With the audience focused on the neck of Tataryn's guitar,

the band returned to the stage to finish "Shakin' All Over."

As the end of the concert neared, fans crammed closer to the stage and screamed for the group's well-known hit "American Woman."

The roar of the crowd was deafening as the band walked off stage. When the concert promoter stepped on stage and spoke into the microphone, he was barely heard.

THE DECIBEL LEVEL increased even more as Jim, Brian, Brent and Ken stepped back up to the mikes and finished off the show with some of their greatest hits, "No Time," and "These Eyes." With Brent jumping down to mingle with the crowd, the group ended the show with the song everyone was waiting for, "American Woman." Wiping sweat from his brow, Kale said, "Thank you and good night."

If the number of people swarming backstage for autographs was any indication of the success of the concert, then successful it was. The group spent the better part of an hour signing autographs for anxious fans.

More concerts like this one are in the group's future, according to Kale. "I'm really excited about this tour," he said in an interview earlier this year. "There's a fantastic energy, an enthusiasm among military audiences when you play for them."

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N.A.F.I. NOTES



1. **SANSUI ELECTRONICS**-Sale starts 15 August in Exchange Sound Shops located at Hadnot Point and MCAS(H) New River. Rack systems and portable cassette players at reduced prices.
2. **WHITE SALE**-starts August 15 in the Center Display Area of the Hadnot Point Exchange. Sheets, towels, comforters, pillows and much more. Coordinate groups and separates. Tablecloths in many sizes and shapes.
3. **EYE FRAME SALE**-August 15-20 **only!!** 40 to 50 frames drastically reduced for quick sale. Hadnot Point Optical Shop open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. MCAS(H) New River Optical Shop open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
4. **GRANDFATHER CLOCKS**-on sale in Main Exchange August 13-20. These beautiful handcrafted oak clocks feature a Lyre Pendulum, brass moving moon dial and solid brass weight shells. Fantastically low prices.
5. **COOLANT/ANTI-FREEZE**-Through August the Exchange will reduce Quaker State anti-freeze/coolant plus offer a manufacturer's rebate for \$2.00 off any purchase of two gallons. Great buy for summer or winter. Stock up NOW.
6. **LIVING COLOR PORTRAITS**-Photographer will be in the Main Exchange on August 17, 18 and 19. Now is the time to have those family pictures taken. For the low price of \$11.95 you can receive 2 8x10's, 3 5x7's and 15 wallet size photos.
7. **STEAKHOUSE**-Dine in a relaxed, elegant atmosphere at your Exchange Steakhouse located in Building #1220. The Steakhouse features USDA choice steaks and fresh seafood at affordable prices. Hours are from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily for your convenience.
8. **PIZZA**-Everyone is talking about the best pizza in Onslow County. Try your favorite combination or single item pizza with a pitcher of ice cold draft beer at the Lejeune Pizza Place located in Building #1220.
9. **WEEKEND SPECIALS-**
 - 12 Hour Capsules, 10 count-reg. \$2.40, **SPECIAL \$1.59**
 - Moisturizing Conditioner w/vitamins, 8 oz.-reg. \$1.80, **SPECIAL \$1.19**
 - Organic Anti-Dandruff Shampoo, 8 oz.-reg. \$1.30, **SPECIAL \$0.89**
 - Canned Dog Food, assorted, 14 1/2 oz.-reg. \$.52, **SPECIAL \$.34**
 - Liver Pate, 7 oz.-reg. \$2.45, **SPECIAL \$1.59**
 - Camera, 1.4 Lens & Case-reg. \$285.75, **SPECIAL \$185.69**
 - Propane Light-reg. \$32.90, **SPECIAL \$21.39**
 - B.B.Q. Grill-reg. \$70.60, **SPECIAL \$45.89**
 - Boys' Suits (Limited Sizes)-35% OFF Reg. Price
 - T-Shirts-reg. \$4.25-\$4.40, **SPECIAL \$2.79**

NOTE: All items sold in Military Clothing Sales Store (MCSS) are USMC approved.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Flea Market: The first in a series of flea markets will be presented by Base Special Services at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Building TT-44, on August 27. Tables will be \$3 each and must be reserved and paid for in advance. Open to all military dependents and retired personnel only. For more information, call 451-2253 or 451-1521, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Bus Trip to Historical Williamsburg, Virginia: Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to historical Williamsburg, Virginia, August 19-21. The price of the bus trip will be \$65 per person which will include round trip transportation and lodging for two nights. Contact the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Field House for reservations and information at extensions 3535/5694.

Bus Trip to Carowinds Amusement Park: Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Carowinds Amusement Park Saturday, August 27. The price of the bus trip will be \$24 per person which will include round trip transportation and an all-day pass to Carowinds. Contact the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Field House for reservations and information at extensions 3535/5694.

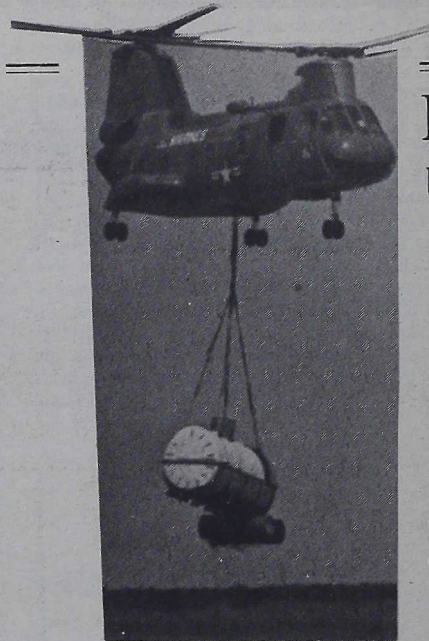
Bus Trip to Six Flags Over Georgia: Base Special Services is sponsoring a weekend bus trip to Six Flags Over Georgia September 3-5. The cost of the bus trip will be \$175 per person which will include round-trip transportation, motel for two nights, and passes to Six Flags Over Georgia with admission to all attractions. Call the Reservations Office for information and reservations concerning the trip at extensions 3535/5694.

Bonnyman Bowling Center

Bicycles-Bicycles are available for use for \$2.00 per day or \$12.00 per week. For more information, please call extensions 451-5121/5485.

Pro Shop-Shirts on sale!!! Our Pro Shop has all bowling shirts on sale at cost prices. Stop by and choose from our wide selection of styles and colors.

Volunteers Needed!!-Volunteers are needed for membership on the Bowling Club Tournament Committee to plan and conduct special bowling events. We are asking for one volunteer from each league. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Ruth Reece, 451-5121/5485.



LCpl. Pamela Vajner

It didn't rain on HST's parade

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

The Marines of 2nd Landing Support Battalion (LSB), 2nd Force Service Support Group are identified by small strips of red cloth sewn to their utilities. They are the only Marine authorized to wear any type of distinctive patch on their cammies.

THIS CAMP LEJEUNE unit is one of only three LSB battalions in the Marine Corps. The 1st LSB is at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 3rd is on Okinawa.

The mission of the battalion is to provide support for the 2nd Marine Division during amphibious assaults and shorebased operations. They transport vehicles, ammunition and supplies to infantry units by helicopter, boat, and according to Sergeant Bruce Petty of Charlie Company, "anything else it takes to do the job."

A Helicopter Support Team from Charlie Company went to Atlantic Field, an island near Cherry Point, July 29, to move empty oil drums, large wooden crates, heaps of old tires and an old abandoned car for the air wing to be used as bombing targets.

"**WE'RE (THE BATTALION)** able to lift 97 percent of the Marine Corps' gear (supplies, equipment and

Drumming up business

Helicopter support teams, 2nd LSB, and MCAS(H) choppers pool expertise to move air wing bombing targets

vehicles)," said Gunnery Sergeant Zebedee Studamier, company gun-

The 14 men, including one communicationsman and one communication room, loaded several cargo nets and slings to lift heavy objects aboard a white CH-46. Arriving at the island 15 minutes after lift-off, the team prepared for a day's work.

Although the helicopter that lifted them to and from the island actually lifted the targets, the Marines prepared a sling for each object and secured a hook on the sling's end to a loop on the belly of the whumping bird.

"**IT'S TRICKY BUSINESS,**" said Lance Corporal Glenn Behrsin. "The chopper blades whirl dirt, sand, and mud everywhere--especially in your face." Although goggles, rain gear and protective gear are given to the men for safety, the job risks are high.

Real job satisfaction, according to Lance Corporal Patrick Grace, comes from seeing everything lifted and out safely.

The mud and grit on each face reflected the day's labor as they boarded the helicopter and headed home.

"**THIS WAS NOTHING,**" said one muddy Marine with a smile. "I should see us when we work!"



Exit stage right: an HST Marine beats a hasty retreat



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Slash, butt and thrust

Leatherneck imparts knowledge

SSgt. Tim Bennett
 Combat Correspondent

BEIRUT, LEBANON (Delayed)--Marine Sergeant Melvin Myers gets straight to the point. "THE PURPOSE OF the bayonet is to destroy the enemy," he tells his class of Lebanese Army soldiers.

And with that in mind, Sgt. Myers, a combat specialist, proceeds to slash, butt and thrust his bayonet into the military minds of these soldiers; illustrating the deadly power of an M16 rifle with a bayonet attached.

Sgt. Myers, 25, of Charlie Battery, 1st Battalion Landing Team (BLT), Eighth Marines was one of two Marine sergeants who were instructors a week and a half in a Lebanese Army NCO school. He was accompanied by Sergeant Thomas Smith, one of the BLT's reconnaissance Marines. A PORTION OF the training was held near the Marine compound at the Beirut International Airport. The rest, including bayonet drills, occurred high in the Chouf Mountains in Jamhour, just off the Damascus highway.

Jamhour's setting, though scenic, is treacherous. Artillery rounds occasionally land in a valley located on the next ridge. Lebanese patrols attacked in the populated areas below.

It was in this context that Sgt. Myers, a second degree black belt, instructed the Lebanese. Their attention centered on him because they were fascinated with his Marine mystique, which they seemed to admire, and with his skills, which they seemed to envy. Sgt. Myers fed on the enthusiasm. Whatever language barrier existed between teacher and students vanished in the wake of

Sgt. Myers' skillful handling of the bayonet.

"EVERYTHING WE TEACH," Sgt. Myers says about his classes, "is done in a highly professional military manner. When we step in front of them, they look at us and they think, 'These guys don't look like they're playing around. They're serious.'"

Sgt. Myers, with 16 years of martial arts experience behind him, is a veteran teacher of hand-to-hand combat. He says when he and his two half-brothers were stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. in 1980, they put together a hand-to-hand combat instruction program for the recruits. When they all three later reunited at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for another duty station, they continued the program for infantry units.

THE PROGRAM CENTERS on safety and on the students being taught techniques that can be learned quickly, according to Sgt. Myers.

He says it took time for interest to catch on at Lejeune. "Some thought, 'Well here's another karate class.'" But the close combat specialist said it changed once the troops got a close look at what goes on.

Sgt. Myers says he begins each class with an attention gainer that includes vivid examples of the use of hand-to-hand techniques in simulated military situations. "Once they see that," he says, "it's snap and pop and they're motivated from then on."

"NO ONE GETS hurt because they are taught how to fall, which is the most important thing."



SSgt. Tim Bennett

Sgt. Myers says he took up martial arts at age nine because he was tired of getting beaten up by gangs in Brooklyn, N.Y., his home. He says he boxed in New York for the Police Athletic League. "When we would leave the gym the street gangs used to pick on us. I had enough of being jumped on so I started training in martial arts. I stuck with it and it really has helped me in a lot of situations."

Sgt. Myers doesn't like to dwell on his black belt status. He says it's too oriental for him. "We bow to one flag--red, white and blue. That's what we tell the Marines."

"I FORGET THE emphasis on the belt and concentrate on going as far as my potential can take me."

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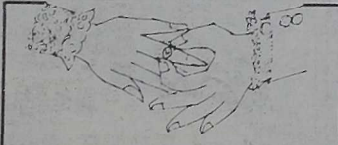
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Self-serve auto care

by SSgt. Ed Warnick

Shade tree mechanics, forsake your oaks, for one of the three on-base auto hobby shops.

USE OF THE hobby shops is not limited to car repair. The facilities are also available for working on motorcycles, lawn mowers and other mechanical equipment.

"We have a lot of new equipment and machinery so that we can cover just about every aspect of car repair," said Sergeant Henry Chandler, NCOIC, Main Auto Hobby Shop.

Some of the facilities and equipment in the main shop include a 17-engine capacity room, two hydraulic lifts for oil changes, a front end alignment machine, an engine analyzer, a tire repair and balancing machine and a complete machine shop. Also, Marines can find the correct tools and receive instruction for stereo installations.

THE ELECTRICAL COMPONENTS of an automobile, including the alternator or generator, can be checked with available meters.

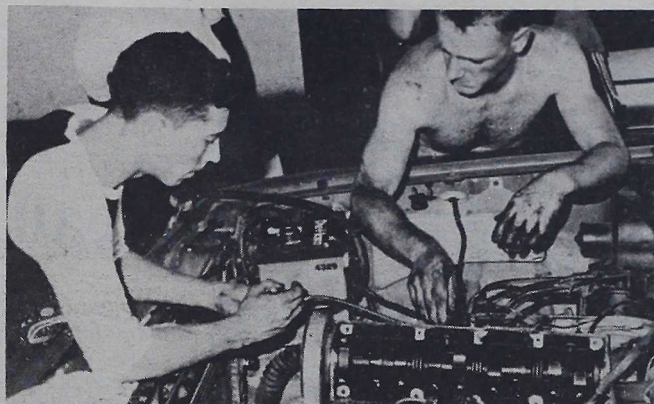
All three shops are open Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 10 p.m., and Friday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The shops are closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays.

A valid ID card and valid base decal are tickets for using the indoor (\$1.75) or outdoor working areas (\$1).

A **COMPLETE TOOL** box costs \$1 to rent. Other special tools are similarly priced.

Vehicles may be left at the hobby shops for a maximum of 30 days. If problems come up and the work cannot be completed, however, the patron may be given more time.

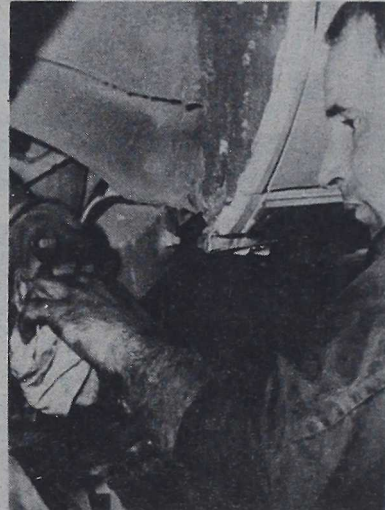
The shop staff are trained mechanics who can answer questions and provide additional instruction. They are open to all active duty people, retired military and their families.



by SSgt. Ed Warnick
PFC D. Julien (L) 8th EngBn., LCpl. T. Summers (R) 3/2, make repairs



by SSgt. Ed Warnick



by SSgt. Ed Warnick

Sgt. J. Miller (L), 2nd Radio Bn. and SSGt. W. Osborn, (R) Eng. School, both repair worn brakes

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Pick-up, completely loaded, black & white. \$4,205EA \$7495

'81 GMC
Pick-up, AM/FM stereo with cassette, sliding rear window, 10,000 miles, gray. \$4,175 \$8495

'82 DATSUN
Ext Long Cab, AM/FM stereo with cassette, completely loaded, red, roll bar \$7995

'82 CHEVY S-10
Pick-up, completely loaded, black, Tahoe package. \$4,152 \$8195

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4 speed transmission, silver, new paint. \$4,1695 \$3695

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AM/FM stereo with cassette, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, brown/tan. \$4,3258A \$4995

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'83 CUTLASS
White, red, fully equipped, 14,000 miles. \$4,270A \$10,695

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'82 CUTLASS
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Blue, tan, fully equipped. \$4,137 \$7495

'82 REGAL
4 door, tan, fully equipped, clean. \$4,178 \$7495

'81 PONTIAC
Wagon, tan, fully equipped. \$4,145 \$7195

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Air conditioning, wagon, gold, defogger, fully equipped. \$4,225B \$6195

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Clean by tearing down

by Donna Long
Community News Reporter

While many people spend a mid-summer Saturday morning trying to beat the heat with air-conditioning or a cool dip in the ocean, 20 Marines recently volunteered their Saturday to help the victim of a fire in Richlands.

THE VOLUNTEERS, MARINES from Weapons Platoon, Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, spent a sweltering July 30 day tearing down the charred ruins of a home ordered removed by the Richlands Town Council.

"Last February, Donald Jones lost his home to fire," said Sarah Humphries, executive coordinator of the Onslow Clean County committee. "He was severely burned in the fire and has not been able to comply with a city ordinance that says a burned home must be removed and the property cleared of debris."

Describing Marines as a "ready group", Mrs. Humphries said, "The Marine Corps officials always told me if we had any special project to please call."

"WHEN I RECEIVED the call from Mrs. Humphries, I explained the situation to the men in my platoon and they volunteered to do the work," said Second Lieutenant Kenneth Amidon, Weapons Platoon commander.

"I usually spend my days off with my family," said Sergeant Anthony Morrow, one of the volunteers, "but I figured the man needed my help more this weekend than my family did and my wife agreed."

"If it was my house, I'd want someone to help," said Private Bob Hach.

"Even the neighbors got involved in the clean-up effort. "Mr. Jones could have never gotten it torn down and cleared without their help," said Kathleen Phillips, a next door neighbor of Jones'.

MRS. PHILLIPS AND other ladies in the small Richlands community prepared a picnic lunch for the

volunteers. A local grocery store provided soft drinks, cups and ice. Ladies had nothing but praise for Marines.

"I think these Marines terrific," said Annette Gray-Hargett, Richlands town councilwoman. "These young men gave up their Saturday to help someone they don't know and I think that says a lot."

Mrs. Gray-Hargett, along with several local residents, loaded debris on trucks as the Marines doggedly dismantled the blackened structure with chains, hammers and crowbar. A backhoe, donated by Onslow County Commissioner Starkey Shaw, was only piece of equipment used in the wrecking operation.

ONE RICHLANDS RESIDENT helping in the clean-up wasn't a bit surprised at the Marines' willingness to help a total stranger.

"When something needs to be done, Marines do it," said Colonel Michael Smith of Support Battalion, Marine Corps, who lives only two blocks from the burned home. "These are fine Marines and I am proud of them."

Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Michael Willards, Weapons Platoon corpsman, accompanied the Marines on their Richlands mission. "I'm here to help take care of my guys," said HM3 Willard. "I went through health records last week to make sure they were all up to date on their shots, especially for tetanus."

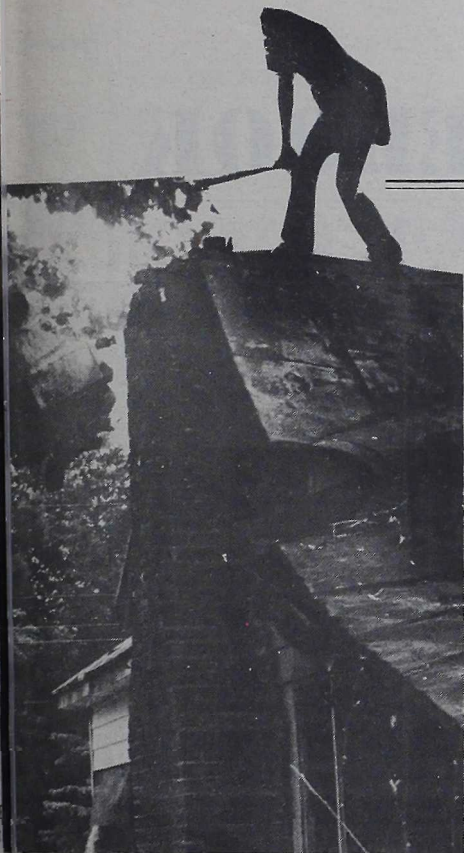
ARMED WITH HIS unit's medical bag, "Doc" Willard constantly reminded the Marines to be careful.

The only "casualty" of the demolition was Sergeant Cong Potter who was hit and stung by an angry wasp while among the charred beams.

Despite the wasp attack and the oppressive heat, the demolition was halted by a late afternoon thunderstorm. By that time, all that remained was a pile of debris to be hauled away.



The walls come tumbling down



ey sweep

Cliff Hill

Children realize summer fantasies

by Cliff Hill
 Community News Reporter

In this age of video games, young children still enjoy stories that begin "Once upon a time..." Their growing minds are fascinated by fairies, witches, giants and gnomes.

AND WHEN A story is acted out, the children can be held spellbound.

Every Thursday this summer the Base Library hosts a 30-minute "Story Time" program that allows youngsters to escape into fantasy land.

"We do it to get the children used to the library," said Mary Cullop, reference librarian. "We read stories and show movies. Sometimes we have performances for the children."

RECENTLY MARTHA BADEN and Angie Clement performed a puppet show for the children. The ladies are partners of "Make a Wish," a catering service for children's parties. Their creative services encompass six skits including: "A Trip to Mother Goose Land"; "The Butterfly and Caterpillar"; and "Three Wishes."

According to Mrs. Baden, these performances have been very popular with the children at the library.

Mrs. Baden said they had been doing their puppet shows for a year and had performed at birthday parties, public schools, the Onslow Public Library and the Jacksonville Mall.

The "Story Time" program is for children ages 3 to 7. According to Mrs. Cullop, there are about 35 children who take part in the program each Thursday.

CHILDREN'S AEROBIC EXERCISE has been added to the program, according to Mrs. Cullop. The latest hit record is "Snackercise" by Miss Piggy.

Although the special children's program is conducted during the summer, Mrs. Cullop said, "We do it on special occasions throughout the rest of the year and notice is placed in the *GLOBE*."

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DATEBOOK

A BLOOD DRIVE will be held at Marston Pavilion until 3 p.m. today.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE AUXILIARY of the Navy Relief Society has announced its Fall Training Course schedule. The course will be held at the Steakhouse Sept. 9-16, 9 to noon. A field representative from Navy Relief Headquarters, Washington, D. C., will conduct the 18-hour course. Free child care will be provided. The course offers an ideal opportunity to learn more about the Marine Corps and prepare for the satisfying experience of helping others as a Navy Relief volunteer. Interested individuals may sign up by calling 451-5584, 451-5346, or 451-5644.

SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORIES will be conducted in the commissary stores during August. The Tarawa Terrace Commissary will be closed Saturday, Aug. 20 and the Hadnot Point Commissary will be closed Tuesday, Aug. 23.

THE AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association is sponsoring an art auction Aug. 19 at the First Christian Church of Jacksonville, 900 Gum Branch Road. A preview of the art will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the auction starting at 7 p.m. For further information call Mrs. Bertha Erickson at 451-3241.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Girl Scouts need additional volunteers and leaders. The Girl Scout program affords girls the opportunity to learn about themselves, the community and the world, as they support valuable and needed service projects. If you have valuable talents, a little time or the desire to help, call Jenny Ferrier, Camp Lejeune chairman at 353-0232.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN participating in the Bookmobile Summer Reading Program are reminded to mail or bring summer reading records to the Base Library, Bldg. 63, by Aug. 14.

Reading Achievement Certificates will be prepared for presentation at a party Aug. 19 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-3178 or 451-5724.

BUS TRIPS TO various entertainment establishments are offered by Base Special Services on a first-come, first-served basis.

Two upcoming trips feature Disney World and Epcot Center, Aug. 11-15 and Historical Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 19-21.

The Disney World and Epcot Center trip fee includes transportation, two nights of lodging and three days/two nights of admission.

The Historical Williamsburg trip fee includes transportation and two nights of lodging.

The bus will accommodate 44 passengers. For reservations and more information call the Reservation Office at 451-5694 or 451-3535 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

THE 13TH ANNUAL Shrimp Festival will be held at Sneads Ferry, N.C., noon to 7 p.m., Aug. 13. Admission to the festival is free. A variety of bands and entertainment groups will perform at the festival grounds. Free parking is available.

THE BASE COMMAND Chaplains Office will sponsor Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes beginning Sept. 19.

The classes are part of a Catholic religious education program for students from pre-school age through senior high school.

Parents may register their children at the Religious Center in Bldg. 1985, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

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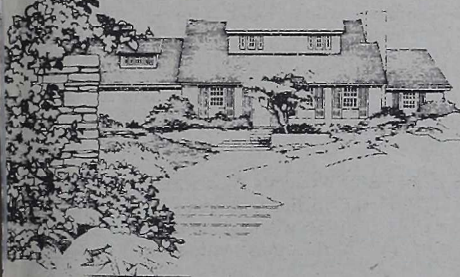
Hours:
9:30 to 8:00
Monday-Thursday
9:30 to 9:00 Fri.
9:00 to 6:00 Sat.

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GARDEN

by Shirley Anderson



Reap second harvest

Many of us grumble about the late start of the fall at Camp Lejeune. But our long fall is one advantage we have over friends in New England and the west.

IF YOU PLANTED a spring crop, you're probably tired of pulling weeds and watering. It's time for a fall crop requires less of both. Growth and evaporation slow down as temperatures fall, so fill in the bare spots left by harvested summer crops with fall vegetables. Many vegetables produce a high quality yield in cool weather and some can be harvested as late as December.

Beans planted *bus beans* will continue to produce until frost arrives if the crop is regularly picked. However, summer plantings, made every two weeks until mid-September will produce a more abundant and tender crop. The bean seeds about 1/2 to 1 inch apart than usual to help protect them from the hot sun.

BEETS flourish in the cool weather of fall. Starting the first of September, make successive plantings every three week intervals until mid-October. Your beets will be ready for harvest in 55 to 60 days. Don't worry about fall frosts, beets will tolerate temperatures below 20°F.

ARROTS ARE ANOTHER crop to ignore old Jack Frost. Make one planting at the end of August and another in mid-September. Your beautiful crop will spring to life and be ready for harvest about 90 days later.

COLLARDS, also called tree cabbage, are late bloomers and grow well in our climate. This popular plant starts out like cabbage but as it matures the leaves are harvested it takes on a leaf-like appearance. Collards can grow up to 4 ft. tall. Seeds which are now will be ready for harvest by mid-October. Collards tolerate frost and continue to provide greens after most other leafy vegetables have died.

If you're interested in planting something different and unusual, try *abi*. This character produces between planted in late summer and

allowed to mature in cool weather. Start successive plantings now and continue at two-week intervals until mid-October. The tubers should be harvested when they reach 2 1/2 inches in diameter. In case you're not familiar with it, kohlrabi can be served raw.

LETTUCE ALSO PREFERS cooler weather. If it's one of your favorites, start successive plantings in late August and continue at two-week intervals until late September. The leaves can be harvested anytime.

Peas and pea pods that develop during cool weather are very flavorful and crisp. Like corn, peas taste best when eaten right after picking; otherwise they lose their sweet flavor too quickly. These vegetables are a delicious treat when stir-fried. Sow the seeds in late August and make two more plantings at two-week intervals. The edible-pod varieties should be picked when the pods are flat and the peas inside can barely be distinguished. Pick shell peas before the pods begin to shrivel and turn yellow.

Radishes grow fast with little care. Radishes come in two kinds: ordinary and winter. Plant ordinary radishes beginning in late August. Make successive plantings about two weeks apart until mid-October. Winter radishes need only be planted once in mid-October.

SOME VARIETIES OF spinach, like 'Melody Hybrid' and 'Indian Summer' mature quickly in only 40 to 42 days. Sow the seeds in early September. Make successive plantings every two weeks until late October. Fall frost does not harm spinach.

Turnips are another fall success and provide edible roots and greens. Seeds planted in mid-September will be ready for a December harvest.

If you've just moved to the Camp Lejeune this summer and thought it was too late for a garden, now you know different. Get your shovel and hoe unpacked and get busy. When you're enjoying a fresh salad with Thanksgiving dinner, I know you won't regret planning for a fall harvest.

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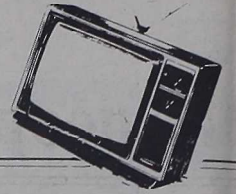
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CABLE TV SCHEDULE



THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of August 15-19.

Aug 15	
5	10:00 Directions/Leadership
8	10:00 Landmine Warfare
5	10:30 Directions (7 Oct 82)
8	10:30 Care of the Feet
5	1:00 Legacy in the Making
8	1:00 Team Spirit
5	1:30 The Basic School
8	1:30 A Force in Readiness
5	3:00 Reconnaissance Patrol
8	3:00 Proudly They Came
Aug. 16	
5	10:00 First Aid for Burns
8	10:00 Desert Survival
5	10:30 That's Us in the U.S.A.
8	10:30 Know Your Enemy
5	1:00 Military Police
8	1:00 A Few Good Men
5	1:30 A Sense of Security
8	1:30 Who Can Catch the Wind
5	3:00 The Eleventh Hour
8	3:00 Summer We Move
8	3:30 Alcoholism in the U.S.A.
Aug. 17	
5	10:00 The Decision is Yours
8	10:00 The Blue Angels
5	10:30 The Military World
8	10:30 SASSY and Supply
5	1:00 Physical Fitness for a Small Unit
8	1:00 This is Parris Island
5	1:30 Bird of a Mask
8	1:30 The Count is Back
5	3:00 Hostages
8	3:00 Hooks
12	5:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
Aug. 18	
5	10:00 Danger Ahead
8	10:00 Malaria: Causes and Control
5	10:30 The Navy Man
8	10:30 Atomic Weapons and Fire
12	12:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
5	1:00 History of the Korean War
8	1:00 Spies Among Us
5	3:00 Armed Forces Information
8	3:00 Supply Readiness
Aug. 19	
5	10:00 Living Sober
8	10:00 House to House Combat
5	10:30 My Blue Heaven
5	1:00 Guidelines
8	1:00 How to Fight Offense (Part 1)
8	1:30 Not For Ourselves Alone
5	3:00 The Other Guys (Parts I & II)
8	3:00 Amphibious Operations: Shore Party

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The people's race



marathon...more than just an afternoon jog

USMC photo

Lt. Steve Manuel
 Public Affairs

ANTICO, Va.--Dave Kindred of the "Washington Post" once called it "a yawn as a sport and superfluous as a spectacle" and "a marathon run in a vacuum."
 "ACT, BILL Rogers, Alberto Salazar and Bill Roe, all well known in the road-running community, have never participated in it. What is the Marine Corps Marathon and Kindred might if one bases his or her opinion on the

fact that the race fails to draw the world's fastest runners.
 What is it then that attracts more than 11,000 runners from every state in the union and 27 foreign countries to traipse about Washington, D.C. in their underwear every year? Is it the fact that it's probably the most aesthetic race in the country, passing through our nation's capital and its many historic monuments? Is it because it's without the dreaded hills of Boston or heat of New York? Or is it the climate? It's usually very cool by November in Washington and much easier to cope with as a runner.

Whatever it is that draws enough participants to make it the second largest marathon in the continental United States, it's safe to say that it isn't nationwide television coverage or the guaranteed mega-bucks promised by a well-known running shoe company or the sale of liniment for aching muscles. It also isn't the appearance of the likes of the Salazar or Rogers.

THE MARINE CORPS Marathon is now in its eighth year of existence and is expected to draw more than 12,000 runners when the blast from a 105mm howitzer signals the start of this year's race from the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va. at 9 a.m.

Dubbed the "People's Race" when it first began in 1976, it has grown from only 1,500 runners then, to 10,000 runners last year. It truly is a people's race, not famous people, not the world's fastest people--just ordinary people.

So, one may ask, what is the Marine Corps, known for storming hostile shores, doing in the marathon business? It started out in 1976 as a promotion for physical fitness. After all, the running boom was moving into high gear and everyone knows that the Marine Corps has always been an advocate of physical fitness. But most of all, the Marine Corps Marathon represents a huge investment in community relations reflecting close ties between the Marines and the city of Washington. The marathon also represents a physical achievement for any individual who completes it, whether it be the Marine Corps event or Boston or New York.

See People's Race, page 24

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455-

People's race



from page 23

THE RECORD FOR the Marine Corps Marathon in the men's open division is held by Dean Matthews of Atlanta, Ga. He won the event in 1981 with a time of 2:16:30. This was Matthew's first marathon in almost two years after suffering a back injury. He returned to the track in good form, breaking the three-year-old course record of 2:18:08 set by Scott Eden of Richmond, Va.

For the ladies, a 1980 course record of 2:41:48 was set by Buckingham, Pa. native Jan Yerkes, and the time still stands. Cynthia Lorenzoni, 23, of Charlottesville, Va., has won the event twice since then, capturing the 1981 title in 2:50:33, and again in 1982 in a time of 2:44:51.

The best time in last year's men's open division was the slowest time for a first place finisher in the 7-year history of the marathon. Jeff Smith, a 27-year-old postal worker from Cumberland, Md., finished the race a mere 300 yards ahead of an exhausted Winchester, Va. high school teacher, Bill Stewart, in 2:21:29.

IT'S A NEW year and an even larger field of runners is expected for this year's race scheduled for Sunday, November 6, 1983. This, the Eighth Annual Marine Corps Marathon, is expected to draw more than 100,000 spectators as thousands of runners from ages seven to 70 wind their way through Washington's most historic monuments.

An additional feature to this year's race is that it has been included in the qualifying process for the Olympic Marathon Trials. To qualify, an athlete must be a United States citizen and be registered with the Athletics Congress.

All qualifying runners will automatically have their times submitted to the National Running Data Center by the Marine Corps Marathon. Qualifying times for men will be 2:19:04 and 2:51:16 for women. Screening will be under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Long Distance Running Committees which govern the selection of the men's and women's team for the 1984 Olympic Marathon.

RUNNERS COMPETE FOR the Middendorf Trophy, named after the former Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable J. F. Middendorf. Awards are also presented to the top three men and women in the open and military categories, as well as to the top finishers from the Washington, D.C., Virginia, and Maryland areas. Men and women can also compete for awards in five-year age categories.

The Marine Corps Marathon has been termed a stepping-stone, by many beginning but serious runners, to New York and Boston. Statistics from last year's race bear this out. For more than 62 percent of last year's 11,525 entrants, it was their first attempt at the 26.2 mile race. Many of them will return this year—many others will go on to the more prestigious races of New York and Boston.

For those first-timers who choose to take on the relatively flat course which winds its way through Arlington, Georgetown and Washington, there are three pre-marathon running clinics scheduled to be held on the campus of George Washington University.

LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS, there's a place for you on the starting line of this year's Marine Corps Marathon.

Safety tips

from NRMC

Racquetball is a great sport and a great way to keep in shape. However, it is not without dangers. The ball used in the sport is a perfect fit for the orbital opening of the eye socket. Unfortunately the eyeball is also there. So when this little ball tries to occupy space already occupied by the eye the great problems. Injuries such as rupture of the globe, retinal detachment, hypotony, vitreous hemorrhage, traumatic retinal detachment and glaucoma can result from such a mishap. All of the above injuries can, and usually do, result in some loss of vision. Even if the vision is not lost immediately, there is a significant chance of this occurring at any point in the future. Even a hyphema, the most common and least serious of these injuries in its mildest, will require hospitalization for at least five days and the rest of the patient's life he or she is at an increased risk of developing glaucoma which is a visual threatening disease.

Fortunately this can all be prevented by wearing the appropriate safety goggles. They are a little money to purchase them, a little time to put them on, and a little while to get used to them. Just consider the alternatives.

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Support vows to reclaim the Turkey this year

by Sgt. Phil Smith

Phil Smith
The next few weeks the Base football teams will lose some of the grass grown since last year's gridironed their helmets and went their every day routines.

Sept. 7. Practice for many teams is already underway. Although transfers and discharges make it hard to keep team integrity from year to year, both of last year's Turkey Bowl teams promise to return strong enough to hold their own. Taking a quick glance around the Quad-Command, the rivalry continues

It's grid time again

between Turkey Bowl champions Supply Battalion and the 1981 football magnates Support Battalion. SuptBn was upset in last year's battle for gridiron supremacy by the warehousemen 26-8.

SUPPORT BATTALION, NOTED for its explosive offense will feel the loss of receivers, Tommy Harris and Jim Brady. The defense will lose middle linebacker Terry Wallace. However, Gene Miller will return as quarterback, preserving offensive leadership. Supply Bn, heralded for its defense,

will retain its cutting edge with the return of Larry Tolbert and Dennis Sobers. The offense may suffer with the loss of starting quarterback Dwain Dabney.

According to assistant coach and safety Jessie Putman, the "Soup" has recruited new talent for both the offense and defense and will remain as grid dominators this year.

AS FOR SUPTBN, head coach Richard Duvall says revenge is in order to put the Turkey Bowl trophy back in SuptBn's possession.



Supply must stay on their toes to retain last year's crown

by Sgt. Phil Smith

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Onion
Green Pepper
Italian Sausage
Pineapple
Ground Beef
Green Olive
Black Olive
Bacon Bits
Hot Pepper
Double Cheese
Ham

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THE TRADER

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by 3 p.m., Thursday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS will be published OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

AUTOMOBILES

Pontiac Boneville: 4 dr, yellow, good cond., 00 or BO. 353-1186 between 4-6 pm.

Ford Ranger: candy apple red, 17,000 miles, JP or refinance, no equity, will sell for what owed, camper shell, \$50. 346-6120 AWH.

77 Cutlass Supreme: economical 5 spd, over-ve, AC, built in radar detector, AM/FM, PB, Browning SST CB, new Michelin tires, new paint, top cond. throughout, BO, 5-6595.

Ford Mustang: AC, PB, AT, runs well, \$100. GE electric range, never used orig. \$750, sell for \$500. Window AC, works, \$20. Refrigerator/freezer, works, \$25. 353-2090.

2 VW SW: disc brakes, AC, runs good, 5, 393-8171 DWH.

7 Thunderbird: PS, AC, PB, AM/FM, rebuilt eng. new paint, exc. cond., 00 or BO, 353-0400.

4 VW "Thing": AM/FM, eng. exc., looks, runs outstanding, good gas mileage, new tires, \$1,500. Call 353-5865 after 6 pm.

Goodrich 155SR12 Radial: Exc. shap, fits da, \$15 firm. 455-0662

Squareback: \$750 or BO, 347-3874.

280ZX 212: T-Tops, leather int, PS, PB, ric windows and mirrors, AT, 11,000, \$13,700. 353-8577-leave a message.

1982 Dodge D150 Pickup: 8 ft. bed, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, 6 cyl., 4 sp, shell & sliding rear window, 347-5558.

1982 Buick Regal Lmt: Power windows, AC, deluxe interior, wire wheel covers, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, 4.1 liter eng., exc. cond., 353-1247.

72 Chevy Impala: \$450 or BO, as is, 353-3989.

74 Toyota Pickup: W/Shell, AC, mag wheels, new tires, exc. cond., \$1600. 577-1860.

76 Grand Prix: Gd cond., cruise control, AM/FM 8 track, AC, 353-3147, asking \$2,500.

73 Ford Pinto: exc. cond., \$795. 353-4470 after 5 pm.

1976 Monte Carlo: 305 V-8, PS, PB, Radio, green with white landau roof, good cond., clean, \$1600 or BO, 353-3781 AWH.

1982 Dodge D150 Pickup: 8 ft. bed, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, 6 cyl., 4 speed, shell & sliding rear window, 347-5558.

1968 Chevell Malibu: 327 V8 eng., chromed, AT, bucket seats, AM/FM 8 track, Keystone mags, new radials, showroom condition, 347-5577.

Chevy Cavalier 1983: Fully loaded, tilt wheel, AM/FM digital stereo, silver w/fern tweed interior, exc. cond., must sell, 455-5279.

Turbocharger, 2.8 V6 Capri, 76-77 mdl, complete kit unused includes: water injection, turbo camshaft, boost gauge, assembly instruction. \$1300 new, \$800. Also S3 Chastain flair kit for same. Includes airdam, whale tail, new \$600, unused \$300. 326-3453 nites.

1975 Pinto: 4 spd, 4 cyl., 68,750 actual miles, \$1395. 1971 LTD, AT, 4 dr, runs good, looks great, \$895. 353-7200

2 Windows for back of Datsun pickup and camper top. 353-5343.

1980 Dodge Omni 024 Hatchback: exc. cond., brown poly treated paint finish, bucket seats, AC, rear window louvers, rear window defrost, AM/FM, 346-4170.

1980 Subaru: 1 owner, AC, AM/FM, new tires, battery and brakes, \$3,695. 353-0779

1980 Honda: 1 owner, AT, silver w/cranberry interior, asking \$3295. 353-0779.

1962 Volkswagon Dunebuggy: customized, very gd cond., \$1200. 346-9289.

1976 Corvette Stingray: white-red interior, 64,000 miles, tilt & telescope steering wheel, AT, PW, T-top, AM/FM, AC, exc. cond., 455-7947.

1980 Mazda GLC: S/W, AC, AM/FM, outstanding mileage, approx. 9,000 miles left on warranty, 347-3064.

1982 Subaru GL wagon: 5 spd, AM/FM, exc. shape, TOP or BO, 346-6361.

70 Chevrolet Nova: Recently overhauled motor, trans. 4 Cyl., AT, new exhaust, front brakes, shocks, tires (4), int. and exterior in very gd cond., \$1000 or BO. 347-2200

1968 Plymouth Valiant: slant six, exc. cond., runs great, only \$800 or BO. Buying new car, 455-2392.

EZ Load all galvanized boat trailer, 6000 lb. capacity, tandem axle w/electric brakes, buddy bearings, has the lg self adjusting rollers, will handle up to a 30' boat easily, is like new, retails for over \$3000, sell for \$2500. 353-9794

1973 Winnebago Brave, rebuilt engine, AC, sleeps 6, shower, new refrig., stove. Overseas orders, available 11-12 August only, \$6,400. 353-7154

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Redmond White Wicker Baby Bassinet: W/Mattress & white nylon & lace skirt, \$20. Zenith Console stereo w/8 track & AM radio, \$50 or BO, 353-1809.

Air Conditioners: 18,00 BTU, \$150. 20,000 BTU, \$250. 353-6211

New 55" Fiberglass Bathtub: Showerhead, mixer faucets and vinyl tub surround, \$50. Removed from a mobile home, 353-6617.

Counter-high Refrigerator: 2-Door, exc. cond., perfect for dorm, \$95 firm, 455-1441 after 4:30 pm.

Rugs, 12x15, orange shag rug, \$140. 9x12 Olive green shag rug, \$30. Headboard, king-sized, solid wood construction with built-in reading lights, \$85. Lamps, yellow, \$15. Brown, \$15. 2 Photographers type floor lamps, \$45 each, or 2 for \$80. Coffee table, solid wood with spaces for books or brake-a-brack, \$60. Mirrors, 2 Wood framed wall mirrors, \$35 each. Car Rack, wooden, will fit Honda Civic, \$35. Mattresses, 2 twin sized, \$20 each. Glasses, boxed wine glasses, 24, \$36. 353-3834


Sears Kenmore refrigerator, family size, frost free, ice maker, under maintenance warranty, "like new." Small Dinette china cabinet with sliding glass doors. Rugs: yellow, rust, both in good condition, 353-0745.

BOATS

Coleman canoe w/car top carrier, \$275. 346-6595

1975 Winnebago, 25', awning, AC, sleeps 6, exc. cond., priced for quick sale, make offer, 324-4348.

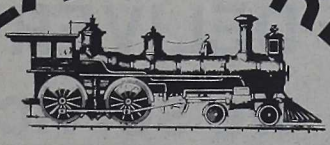
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Toppings	\$1.20	\$1.80
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11'6" x 9", \$110. 12
bed (Solid), 13' x 12
\$2-3022
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Oak Contem
table/queen head
chest of drawers, ni
bedroom, brown, \$6
Bookcase, 3x5, new
car, \$75. 6 picnic ta
red hair, new, \$450.
Mountain pens, 324-3
Changing table, etc.
1 set dust ruffly, bo
Also matching diap
evening gowns, 2 blu
each. Maternity bath
tic pool game, \$5
also GE brew starter
all works great. 353-
Unique drop leaf ta
dining table, \$225. O
Small Oak wall clock, \$
Bl. Platform rocker,
Occasional Ch
high back with canin
wood table, 23" x
65-747
The upholstered rug: 12
Large grey rug, 11x13, e
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MISCELL
Men's suit-med., shirts-
socks, 2 gas bottles, 34
Complete Parachute Rig
ropes and parts. Will
estimate, 704-525-7573 or
Men's bluse: Blood stripe
sweaters, \$50 or BO, 353-
Turtle Top, \$30.
\$20. 2 pr. aqua blue
sweatshirt bedspread, \$20.
pr. size 140x83, \$10 each
Set with dust cover ar
\$60, 353-7283.
The bearbell/dumbbell set,
dumbbell set. (Just bought in
"A" coats, size 36R,
sweaters, size 29L, 577-1684
Good Marine Corps Er
serious inquires only, 3

TRADER

Sofa Bed: \$100, fair cond. Recliner, \$35. Coffee table, \$15. Call 353-6411 between 6-9 pm.

Western Style Couch: exc. shape, brown/rust/beige plaid, \$100 firm, 455-0662.

17.5 cubic freezer, \$250, used 1 year, 353-6941.

Sears Kenmore Sewing Machine: w/table cabinet, \$150. Culligan Mark V water softner, \$300. Kitchen stove range hood, \$50 All items in gd cond., 353-8726.

Pioneer Mini Component Stereo System: Amplifier, programable tuner w/digital alarm clock, cassette deck, turntable, speakers, like new, \$700. Will fit in wall locker, 346-6361.

2 1/2 Ton Lennox Central Air Conditioning System: Complete w/electric furnace & wrapped duct work, can be seen in operation anytime by calling 346-9009. Residence requires larger unit--reason for selling.

Naugahyde chair: good cond., \$40. Mirror, extremely sturdy, ready to hang or mount, \$10. Headboard, maple wood, \$5. 353-9734.

Thick shag rug, gold (solid), 18'x12'4", fits wall-to-wall master bedroom, PP Qtrs, \$175, includes pad, 353-3022.

Karistan wool rugs: w/pads, gold (solid), 13'x8'9", \$110. 12'x9", \$115. Both for \$200. Red (Solid), 13'x12', \$190. All three for \$350. 353-3022.

Blond carpet: approx 10x11, \$15. 353-0999.

Solid Oak Contemporary bedroom suite, double/queen headboard, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, \$400. 353-2514

Recliner, brown, \$65. 353-3861.

Jookcase, 3x5, new, \$50. B&H movie projector, \$75. 6' picnic table treated, \$50. 8x8 little red barn, new, \$450. Wanted: Old pump style mountain pens, 324-3973.

Changing table, exc. shape, \$45. Bumper pad crib dust ruffle, both match, \$20 for both. Also matching diaper stacker, \$5. Mary Jane nursing gowns, 2 blue, 1 short peach, 1 long each. Maternity bathing suit, size 16, \$5. Electronic pool game, \$50 new, will sell for \$20. Also GE brew starter/coffee maker w/clock, 20, works great. 353-5975.

Antique drop leaf table, w/2 leaves, \$85. Walnut table, \$225. Oak high back bed, \$250. Small Oak wall clock, \$125. Anniversary clock, \$50. Platform rocker, \$50. 347-5754.

Broyhill Occasional Chair: Rust antique velvel, high back with caning, Broyhill light toned suitwood table, 23" wide, both exc. cond., \$5-7947.

Blue sculptured rug: 12x20, exc. cond., \$130. Edge/grey reg, 11x13, exc. cond., \$60. Fitts PP story w/out maid's qtrs., 347-2632.

MISCELLANEOUS

Man's suit-med., shirts-med., baby & children clothes, 2 gas bottles, 347-3952.

Complete Parachute Rigs: 3 each also misc. equip. and parts. Will sell separately, call anytime, 704-525-7573 or 704-371-6404 DWH.

Press blues: Blood stripes, service stripe, cpl. chevrons, \$50 or BO, 353-3708.

Large Turtle Top, \$30. Twin size roll-away bed, \$20. 2 pr. aqua blue curtain w/matching teensize bedspread, \$20. Green ruffle curtain, 1 pr, size 140x83, \$10 each. 347-5004 after 5 p.m.

Printer set with dust cover and 4 cartridges, very good cond., \$60. 353-7283.

7 lb. barbell/dumbbell set, Sears weight bench w/leg lift. (Just bought in March) W/S "A", S "A" coats, size 36R, 2 poly & 2 wool trousers, size 29L, 577-1684 AWH.

Solid Gold Marine Corps Emblem: Collar size, D. Serious inquires only, 353-5901.

Magnavox stereo in colonial cabinet. Coleman camp table w/attached seats. Humidifier/vaporizer, ironing board, iron, matching bedspread, sham, drapes, misc., 353-8203.

19" B/W Port. TV, 9x12 blue carpet, 2 bath carpets/tank sets (for Berkeley Manor housing), miniature train set, 353-8203.

2 Mobile Home Axles: w/wheels and tires, neg. 16" bicycle, boys, with training wheels, call after 5 pm, 347-6853.

Enlisted uniforms: all coats including Dress Blues going at very reasonable prices, 353-2938 AWH.

Akai acoustic controller, \$60. Whirlpool dishwasher w/butcherboard top, \$150. New Zenith 12x50 binoculars, \$80. One step camera, \$10. Upright vacuum, \$10. 353-4826

Crib w/mattress, \$50. Chair saw, Homelite XL2, \$75. Drop leaf table, \$40. Lawnmower does not run, \$35. 347-5754

1975 Chevy Pickup Truck: 6 cyl, standard shift, low mileage, runs great, \$1295 or BO. Restored Panasonic stereo reel to reel tape recorder, \$175, like new. Hallicrafters ham radio receiver, like new, \$65 firm, call 347-6787 after 5 pm.

Leather look, red vinyl recliner, \$50. Inside door, 72x28, \$15. Over the toilet space saver, \$5. 6 Shelf space saver for door, 18x36, \$5. 2 Ford rims, 13x5, \$10. 353-1185

Lone Key 4 1/2" trolling reel, \$20. 12-volt battery, \$20. Student desk, \$65. Conn Coronet w/case, \$100. Rear Window f/Toyota Pickup, \$10. Royal m/typewriter vintage model (works), \$20. Surfboard, \$55. 347-2283.

Large Swing Set: gd cond., \$25. New Korean mink plush blanket, brown, beige, & off white, 82"x66", \$45. 454-0884.

Peavey Bandit 65 amplifier: 8 mo. old, exc. cond., 65w rms into 8 ohms, 347-5558.

Auto Polisher: plugs into lighter socket of car, used once, \$35. Miller lite bar light, great for a dorm room, \$25. Marantz SR-4000 stereo receiver, 65 watts per channel, very gd cond., \$300. 1981 Suzuki TS-250 on/off road bike, 860 miles, exc. cond., \$1300 firm. Call 353-5680 AWH.

Love seat, like new, \$150. Bamboo rocker, \$45. Queen size dust ruffle, maroon, \$8. Eureka vacuum cleaner, works fine, \$10. Children's bean bag chairs, \$5 each. Lamp, \$5. Over 1 cord aged hardwood, \$65. 353-1272.

Free Firewood: Cut Myrtle trees, you haul it away, 455-1243 AWH.

Portable 12" TV, new, still in box, never used. Expansion gate to go between doors. 347-2066.

84,000 BTU Lennox hot air furnace. Camper shell, fits a truck that the bed is 100" long, 60" wide, 25" high. Heavy duty metal shelving, 4 shelves, 56"x56"x24". 347-2066.

QUALITY USED CARS

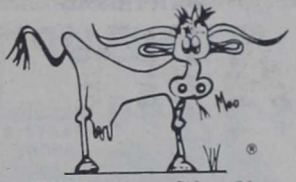
BUY HERE, PAY HERE.
We Finance Anyone--E1, E2, E3, E4
No Credit Check, Low Down Payment

- 1975 Vega-2 door, automatic, \$1495
- 1976 Pinto Wagon-automatic, \$1695
- 1978 Chevette-automatic, \$2195
- 1975 Pinto Wagon-4 speed, \$1495
- 1978 Monte Carlo-like new, \$2495
- 1975 Pontiac-4 door, hardtop, nice car, \$1295
- 1965 Valiant Convertible-like new, factory 318, 4 speed, \$2500 cash.

We also buy cars.
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Call for immediate credit approval.
353-1038 Open 9-7:30
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CARBURETORS---\$50.00 Plus kit, 1 year or 12,000 miles.

ALTERNATORS---\$35.00 Plus parts, 1 year or 12,000 miles.

STARTERS---\$35.00 Plus parts, 1 year or 12,000 miles.

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TRADER

King Size Wooden Headboard: Exc. cond. Large steel fireplace grate, exc. cond., 347-5558.

Officer Uniforms: Fits 71", 160 lbs., S/S, W/S (new), Whites (new), Mess Dress, Overcoat, exc. cond. Will sell separately or consider pkg. deal. 346-9703

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Honda CB-650 Custom: helmets and cover included. Less than 3000 miles. Like new condition, \$1600. 324-5850

1980 Harley Davidson Sportster: 13,700 miles, 10" extension, \$3500, 455-8924.

1972 Suzuki TS 400: Enduro, \$350, 353-1655 after 5 pm.

73 Yamaha RD 350: runs gd, recently tuned by Yamaha dealer, call after 5, 347-1107.

1972 "175" Honda, needs some work, gd cond., BO, serious inquires, 353-5901

1980 Honda CM400A: AT, Pacifico-Aero fairing, saddlebags, cruise control, new rear tire, less than 10,000 miles, \$1200. 455-0372

1980 450 Suzuki: Very low mileage, outstanding cond., letting it go at BO, 353-2938.

1981 Yamaha 250 excitor: black, 700 miles, garage kept, \$900. 353-8577, leave message.

1980 Yamaha 650 Special: exc. cond., all original parts, plus over \$200 in custom parts and spare items, \$1,200 neg., 347-5110.

1981 Honda XL500S: \$995, 347-5363.

PETS

UKC registered American Eskimo (Spitz): female, 2 yrs old. Also UKC registered American Eskimo (Spitz) male, 2 1/2 months old. Has all shots, terms available. 353-2582.

Rabbits: Rex, Dwarf, Dutch and regular also guinea pigs and ducks, 455-3624.

AKC German Sheperd: ready to go now, shots, wormed, \$100 and up, 455-3624.

Snake Food: Rabbits \$3, and mice, 455-3624.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 7 weeks old, black, wormed, first shots, 3 females remaining, \$100 each, 353-8577, leave message.

Marine Mascot: AKC English Bulldog, male, 10 weeks old, moving must sell, \$350 firm. All shots, adorable, 353-4426.

Golden Retriever puppies, no papers, wormed & shots included, good family or hunting dogs, \$30. Call 353-0517 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent: A large, furnished room and bath in a private home. Female only, call after 5 pm, 353-8342.

Northwoods Park, 2 story, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, LR w/fireplace, dining rm, kitchen and garage, hardwood floors, covered patio, central air, gas heat. VA appraised at \$60,000. Owner will help finance equity on an assumption. 346-9763.

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bdrm house, in the country, large yard, reasonable rent, married couples only, call 347-3952.

For Sale: 1979 Vintage Briarwood Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Central air and heat. Located in Knox Tr. Pk., equity & assume payment. Call 353-5499.

1983 Parkway Mobile Home: Must Sell-Have Orders. TOP, step-up kitchen, 2 bdrm, furnished, wash/dryer, ceiling fan, water bed, already on lot & hooked up, exc. cond., 347-3746.

1982 Franklin Mobile Home, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, AC, w/expanding on living room, 83 Denice Drive, Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 455-6751, asking TOP.

1982 Venture, 14x70 unfurnished, 2 big bdrm, lg living room w/fireplace, garden tub, kitchen w/sky light, storm windows, located at Sneads Ferry, low equity, TOP on VA loan, call anytime, 327-3533.

Room for rent with TV, use of shower & kitchen, \$150 per month, 1 month advance. Call 347-1835 evenings.

Northwoods Park: 2 story, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, LR w/fireplace, dining rm, kitchen and garage. With new loan \$60,000, \$10,000 down, owner will finance bal. of equity on a loan assumption, 346-9763.

By Owner: 412 New River Drive: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpeting, stove and ref., new vinyl siding, \$30,000 346-9763

For Rent: Quiet Northwoods cul-de-sac home, clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, CAC & heat, family room, range and refrig, lge kitchen, utility shed, sundeck, energy efficient. \$400 per month, available Sept. 1, no pets, lease required, 347-2283.

1981 Westgate 14x65 trailer: 2 bdrm, 2 baths, AC, fireplace, washer and dryer, assume VA loan of \$245.10, 353-6941, Mobile Home For Sale: 1982 Redman, 2 bdrms, total electric w/CAC & heat, small equity and TOP of \$197.24, 324-5410 AWH.

For Sale or Lease: 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, laundry room, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, Northwoods area, \$395 mo. & 1 month security available 15 Aug., 353-6100.

3 bdrm brick home, Brynn Marr, low equity \$7,600 and balance of \$53,400, 353-0779 after 5:00 pm.

For Rent: 10x50, 2 bdrm mobile home on private lot, 6 mo. lease, \$120 per month. No pets, no singles, 353-2668 after 5 pm.

Westgate: 4 bdrm, 2 bath wood and stone 1/2 acre with many trees. Large dining rm, eat-in kitchen, den w/... schools. Call 455-8498.

For Sale or Rent: 14x60 mobile home on large lot, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back yard, 455-4660.

24X52 Magnolia, ideal place to raise a family swimming pool, amusement ctr, tennis court, 4 bdrm, completely furnished, 353-7200.

1980 All-American Mobile Home, 14x70, small equity & TOP of \$216 per month, located Knox Tr. Pk., 1304 Atlanta, 353-4064.

WANTED

Wanted: Any amount of Jaeger Gabrielle year color 127, lot 59, 347-2061 anytime.

Riders Needed: Car pool from Jacksonville UNCW for fall semester, 353-8081.

Wanted: Would like to make contact w anyone interested in the study of "Watchmen Nee." 347-5363

Wanted: Used bicycle, male or female, cond., standard or 3-speed model, price in \$50 limit, 353-2014.

Ravioli Mold: to make my own ravioli, 347-2066.

Lost: Pearl necklace, extreme sentimental value, reward, 455-2622.

Wanted: Late Model (Old as 1980) low mileage used car, 347-3874.

Yard Sale: Saturday Aug 13, 109 Mercer rug, kitchen table w/chairs, tires and household items, 347-2850.

Garage Sale: Clothes, directors chairs, bed, misc. items, 607 Kimberly Lane (Briarwood Housing Addition), Saturday, Aug 13, 9 am-6 pm. 347-7188.

Yard Sale, Sat., Aug 13, 8 am-noon, plant potterry, infant items, rugs, lawn mower, 2913.

LES MAY
Graduate of Disease Vector Control Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

DAVID DILLINGMAN
Graduate of N.C. State University Pest Control School

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COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD PEST & TERMITE CONTROL
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strong. Stop in no...
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Limited warranty against tire wearout. For the specified miles, Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used.

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small car*

Size	Sale
155R12	32.88
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Plus \$1.35 to \$1.64 Federal Excise Tax ea. Other sizes at similar savings. *44,000-mile wearout warranty.

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RoadHandler® 78*

Size	Sale
AR78-13	53.99
DR78-14	65.99
GR78-15	77.99

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50% OFF
Air pump Regular \$29.99

Powerful 160 psi. Convenient in-pressure gauge.



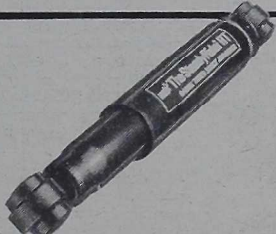
SAVE \$10
Sleeping bag 22.99

Comfortable! 3-lbs. insulation. Machine washable. A great camping value!



\$60 OFF
Installed speed control Regular \$179.99 **\$119.99**

Autocruise™ control. Maintains steady speed. For most cars. *99¢ without installation...69¢



SAVE 50%
on SteadyRider® RT shocks when purchased in pairs

Sears Best! For most cars, light trucks. Reg. \$45.98 pair, now **21.98** a pair. Inat's **10.99** each when purchased in pairs.



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380 amps cold cranking power. Groups 24, 24F, 74. Also Groups 22F, 42 and 72.



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Road frame racing bike 149.99

10-speed racer is lightweight but strong. Stop in now!



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20-in. wheel cycle Regular \$159.99 **109.99**

Console has speedometer/odometer and timer. Tension adjusts. Partially assembled



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Craftsman — Sears Best! Professional-type. Large 8-in. meter with color-coded scales.



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THE BACK PAGE

Courts-martial

PRIVATE MARK PAYNE, Marine Corps Engineer School, was convicted during Special Court Martial proceedings as the result of possession and use of cocaine. He was also convicted of being UA for 20 days and three counts of failure to be at an appointed place of duty. Payne was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for six months and forfeit \$2,292. He also received a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LANCE CORPORAL J. A. DEWAN, Support Battalion, was convicted at a Special Court

Martial of helping a Marine escape apprehension. Dewan was sentenced to hard labor without confinement for two months. He will also forfeit \$600 and be busted to Private First Class.

PRIVATE AUTUM J. KISER, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a Special Court Martial of communicating a threat to a DNCO. Kiser was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for five months and forfeit \$1,910.

PRIVATE R. B. POLITE, Support Bat-

alion, was convicted at a Special Court Martial of disobeying an order from an officer and communicating a threat to a SNCO. Polite was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months and forfeit \$1,146.

SERGEANT N. MITCHELL, Infantry Training School, was convicted at a Special Court Martial of stealing \$375. Mitchell was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for seven months and forfeit \$2,100. He was also busted to private and received a Bad Conduct Discharge.



CINEMA

T F S S M T W

Camp-Drive In, 9:00 p.m.	X M T R X X X
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	O O P Q R R R
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	L X X X M O P
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	J J K L L N N
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	X X X X I J K
Camp Johnson, 7 p.m.	X X X F G H I
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	A A B E E F F

- A- CAR CRASH (R RT-100) Action Adventure; stars Joey Travolta
- B- THROW OUT THE ANCHOR (G RT-90) Adventure; stars Richard Egan
- C- MODERN PROBLEMS (PG RT-104) Comedy; stars Chevy Chase
- D- SAVAGE HARVEST (PG RT-86) Action Adventure; stars Tom Skerritt
- E- MAX DUGAN RETURNS (PG RT-96) Comedy Drama; stars Marsha Mason
- F- VIGILANTE (R RT-90) Drama; stars Robert Forrester
- G- TABLE FOR FIVE (PG RT-99) Drama; stars Jon Voight
- H- SECOND THOUGHTS (PG RT-122) Comedy; stars Lucie Arnez
- I- TRENCHCOAT (G RT-92) Spy Spoof; stars Margot Kidder
- J- TEN TO MIDNIGHT (R RT-92) Drama; stars Charles Bronson
- K- TWILIGHT TIME (PG RT-102) Drama; stars Karl Malden
- L- BLACK STALLION RETURNS (PG RT-103) Adventure; stars Kelly Reno
- M- THE SWORD AND THE STONE (G RT-105) Animated
- N- SATURDAY THE 14TH (PG RT-76) Horror; stars Richard Benjamin
- O- MY TUTOR (R RT-97) Comedy; stars Caren Kaye
- P- ON GOLDEN POND (PG RT-116) Drama; stars Henry Fonda
- Q- TOUGH ENOUGH (PG RT-106) Drama; stars Dennis Quaid
- R- TOOTSIE (PG RT-117) Comedy; stars Dustin Hoffman
- S- EDDIE MACON'S RUN (PG RT-95) Drama; stars Kurt Douglas
- T- STAR TREK (G RT-132) Adventure; stars William Shatner

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small French fries and small Coke for \$1.65.

THURSDAY	Chili macaroni & tossed salad	\$1.50
FRIDAY	Hamburger steak & two vegetables	\$1.85
MONDAY	Pork chop w/dressing and two vegetables	\$1.95
TUESDAY	Ham hock & two vegetables	\$1.85
WEDNESDAY	Beef liver w/onions & two vegetables	\$1.85

THE LOST AND FOUND Section of the Base Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 3, has 21 bicycles, 10 sets of keys, one ring and five pairs of military glasses.

The following people are requested to call or visit Sergeant J. J. Alanis at the Lost and Found office, 451-2455, 451-2456 or 451-2457

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| McKinney, Patricia M. | Ross, Thomas A. |
| McPhaul, W. B. | Shouse, Joey L. |
| Misko, Curt A. | Tankersley, Samuel R. |
| North, Ozbit | Taylor, Anna A. |
| Ostrowski, Christopher M. | Thomas, Maurice A. |
| Parkinson, Tracie L. | Tomcany, John A. |
| Pavia, Frank E. | Townsend, D. D. |
| Pavlik, John J. | Vanpelt, Raymond W. |
| Peck, Henry L. | Watkins, Derek A. |
| Pensinger, Carlos | Williams, Blake E. |
| Pereira, Susan M. | Williams, Gary L. |
| Phillip, Gilbert E. | Williams, Stephen T. |
| Prezioso, Joseph R. | Witt Jr., Milton T. |
| Rondell, Patrick M. | Yates, Oswald J. |
| Rose, Karen G. | |

TERRIBLE TRIVIA



by L. C. Greene Jr.

1. What is the most common blood type?
2. Who was the first person to appear on a magazine cover?
3. Who was the last person drafted into the Armed Forces?
4. Triskaidekaphobia is what kind of disorder?
5. What woman had her portrait on a one-dollar bill?
6. In the TV series "F Troop," what was the name of the Fort?
7. What is the phone number of Hefty Junior Samples' car lot?
8. Who were the rival gangs in "West Side Story"?
9. When is a slow time cadence used?
10. Which was the first state to give women the right to vote?

ANSWERS

1. O.
2. Joseph G. Cannon.
3. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
4. The fear of number 13.
5. Martha.
6. Fort Courage.
7. BR549.
8. Jets.
9. Fort Funerals only.
10. Wyoming.



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11 Telephones

12 Guitars
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GLOBE

Vol 38, No. 35

Serving the Camp Lejeune community

September 8, 1983



The final salute

Second Lieutenant Donald 'George' Losey Jr., of Winston-Salem, N.C. was laid to rest Sept. 4.

Page 3

INSIDE

Eighth Marines beach amphibious job to hit the bricks in International City during weeklong urban warfare training
Pages 16, 17



Whiz kid, Mike Grant returns to Lejeune High as sophomore after collegiate flirtation with precalculus at Duke University
Page 14



Former Marine embarks on transcontinental trek "for the children"
Pages 19, 20



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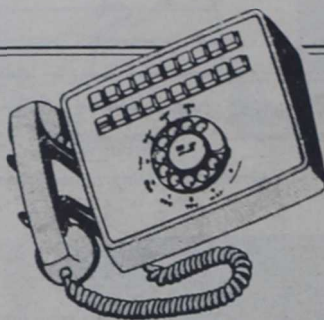
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U.S. Marine Corps of the firms, products, or services advertised. All photographs, unless otherwise credited, are official U.S. Marine Corps photographs.



G/Sgt. Terry E. Pruitt

General Paul X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps, talks to a Marine of the Air Alert Force while standing in a North Carolina downpour during a brief visit to Camp Lejeune Sept. 2.



UNITAS/MAU hotline offer wives news about husbands' units

A hotline has been established to provide information to dependents of the 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Force Service Support Group and New River Marines. The hotline can be reached at 451-1811.

The UNITAS/MAU (Marine Amphibious Unit) Hotline is a prerecorded message that is delivered to dependents 24 hours a day. At the end of the tape there is a phone number for each command for those dependents with personal problems.

"The information we place on the hotline

could be relative to any situation," explained Captain Otto Daly, adjutant, 2nd Force Service Support Group. "We recommend that dependents call the hotline anywhere from once a week to once every two weeks."

"Dependents that call will not be notified over the phone of either wounds or deaths sustained by the Marines," concluded Capt. Daly. "Dependents should remember, if they are notified then everything is all right--no new good news."

Hispanic Heritage Week highlighted

In less than a decade, the 500th anniversary of the 1492 landing of Columbus will be celebrated, marking the beginning of Spanish influence in America.

"THE HISPANIC COMMUNITY has given us generals, admirals, philosophers, statesmen, musicians, athletes and Nobel Prize-winning scientists," noted Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in the introduction of the recent DOD publication, *Hispanics in America's Defense*.

The contributions of Hispanic Americans to our nation's growth, culture and security are

recognized each year during National Hispanic Heritage Week. This year the celebration will take place Sept. 11 through 17.

Hispanic Americans have contributed gallantly to the defense of our nation," said Mr. Weinberger, "and 37 have received the highest decoration our country can bestow--the Medal of Honor.

"NO MANNER OF tribute to our country's heritage could be more appropriate than to acknowledge the importance of Hispanic America's contributions to national security. We salute their contributions and sacrifices and bravery."

NEWS BRIEFS

Tour

The United States Marine Band begins its annual tour of the United States and will make two stops in North Carolina. The Marine Band will perform in the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh, N.C., 8 p.m. Oct. 11. On Oct. 12, the Marine Band will perform two concerts at the Hi Briten High School Gymnasium in Lenoir, N.C. A concert will be presented at 1:15 p.m. and another concert will be performed beginning at 8 p.m.

The U.S. Marine Band will make a 51-day tour and will travel by commercial bus to various cities in the northeastern and southeastern parts of the United States.

The tour is conducted at no expense to the government and will be sponsored by local civic or other non-profit organizations.

Team

The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill team will perform on Liversedge Field at 3 p.m. on Sept. 22.

MARINE CORPS BASE personnel will be required to wear the Summer Service "C" uniform for viewing. Naval Hospital and Naval Dental Clinic personnel will wear the uniform

of the day and the utility uniform will be appropriate attire for 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Force Service Support Group and 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade personnel. All civilian spectators are requested to wear informal attire. No shorts will be permitted.

With a limited number of seats available, Marine Corps Base and Naval Commands have a total of 1680 seats. 2nd Marine Division has 4700 seats. 2nd Force Service Support Group has 2400. 100 seats are available for the newly formed 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, and 2000 seats are for dependents and the general public.

All spectators are requested to be in their seats by 2:50 p.m.

IN CASE OF inclement weather, the performance will be held in the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

For more information contact First Lieutenant L.C. Walton at 451-2525 or 451-2524.

Outage

A steam outage will occur aboard Camp Lejeune from 12:01 a.m. Sept. 10 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11. All of Hadnot Point, French Creek and the old Naval Hospital area will be affected by the steam outage because of the shutdown of the Central Heating Plant.

The outage is required to replace and pack

valves that cannot be completed while the boilers are being used.

Marines and Sailors living in barracks are scheduled to have steam by 4 p.m. Sept. 11. Other facilities may experience intermittent outages through Sept. 12.

Custody

The Change of Custody Card has been stated in Headquarters Battalion to establish more elaborate control and accountability. Service Records Books according to Headquarters Battalion Order 1070.1.

The individual checking out an SRB is directly responsible for that record and return to the battalion administration center according to the order.

The Change of Custody Card must be used when the SRB changes custody from original location. The card must be filled out in the section which is receiving the records.

Once completed, the top copy of Change of Custody Card will be delivered to the battalion administration office.

MORE NEWS BRIEFS ON THE BACK PAGE



Shoppco Publishing Company
117 Marine Blvd.
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The Globe
Phone: 347-5184

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The final salute

Words and photographs can never capture the emotions expressed during services held for Marines killed while attempting to keep peace in war-torn Lebanon.

MORE THAN 300 Marines, friends and family members gathered at Camp Geiger Chapel, Sonville, N.C., to pay respects in a memorial service for Second Lieutenant Donald G. Losey, 28, and Staff Sergeant Alexander M. Ortega,

Colonel Robert B. Johnston, commanding officer of the Eighth Marine Regiment, told the congregation that his first reaction to the deaths of the two Marines was one of anger and then of sorrow and finally pride. "I feel the slain Marines accepted the role they played in helping to keep peace. These men exhibited our greatest honor for peace by serving in this area."

The colonel then directed his words towards Ortega's wife, Robin Lee Ortega. "I say to Robin, you will always be a Marine wife. If you ever need any help, just hold out your hand and I guarantee a Marine will be by your side."

READING SEPARATE EULOGIES, close friends of 2ndLt. Losey and SSgt. Ortega expressed their sorrow for the loss of their comrades and shared about fond memories they had shared with the deceased. Second Lieutenant D.J. Penzie spoke of an incident during Officer Candidate School when 2ndLt. Losey pumped up a group of cold and weary candidates. "I knew we were in a bad way. Nobody was senior or in charge among us, but George Losey with his love for his fellow human beings, put upon himself to get the group moving and laughing to combat the cold."

Staff Sergeant Lonnie Morgan said SSgt. Ortega was a dedicated Marine. "He wanted to be a sergeant major of the Marine Corps. He wanted to go to Lebanon even with my encouragement. He gave a great deal of time to the Corps but always found time to love his wife and his 10-month-old baby."

At a news conference following the service, Lieutenant Mark Singleton explained that both Ortega and 2ndLt. Losey died while ensuring the safety of their fellow Marines during an attack on the Beirut International Airport.

ACCORDING TO 1STLT. Singleton, who accompanied 2ndLt. Losey's body home from Beirut, both lieutenant and staff sergeant were checking the



Mrs. Robin Ortega, accompanied by her father, John Roberts (L) and her daughter Heather are escorted from the Camp Geiger Chapel following a Sept. 2 memorial service for her late husband SSgt. Alexander Ortega and 2ndLt. Donald Losey who were killed in a mortar barrage inside the Marine's perimeter in Beirut.

Sgt. Christopher Grey

lines to make sure all their men were in bunkers when a shell landed on top of them. "They had discovered a corporal (Corporal Bruce S. Dudley) still manning his radio in the command tent when the barrage began. They instructed the corporal to leave the tent and get to a bunker. Sometime between leaving the tent and heading for the bunker a round landed killing SSgt. Ortega instantly and severely wounding 2ndLt. Losey."

More than 450 people paid final tribute to 2ndLt. Losey in funeral services Sept. 4 in Winston-Salem, N.C. SSgt. Ortega was buried Sept. 6.

Friends from around the world, including a reserve Green Beret detachment that 2ndLt. Losey once served with and a special girlfriend from Colombia, South America, attended the funeral.

ASTHE CROWD gathered around the grave site in a rural Forsyth County cemetery, an honor guard from the Inspector/Instructor Staff, Greensboro, N.C. fired a 21-gun salute and a Camp Lejeune bugler played Taps.

Earlier during a 45-minute church service held

at the New Friendship Baptist Church, where 2ndLt. Losey was baptized in 1964, Reverend Warren Kerr, described 2ndLt. Losey as a "good patriot for his country and God." Rev. Kerr continued the eulogy by saying, "The large number of people here attests to the love and high esteem in which the people held George Losey. Your love, affection and concern is deeply appreciated by the family."

Flags in Winston-Salem were flown at half mast in respect for their fallen peacekeeper.

As the funeral procession slowly wound its way to the graveyard, people pulled their cars to the side of the road, turned their headlights on and stood outside their automobiles with their heads lowered.

MAJOR GENERAL AL GRAY, commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, attended both the memorial services held at Camp Geiger and the Losey funeral. "Losing the Marines was a tragic loss," emphasized the general. "None of us like to lose our comrades in arms."



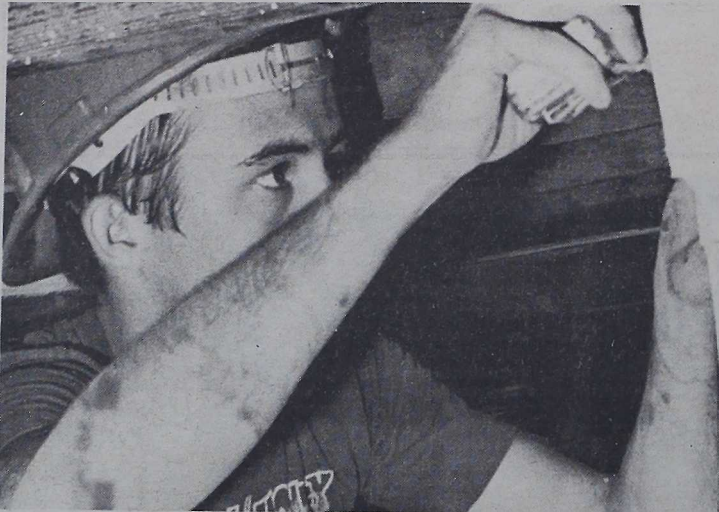
Sgt. Christopher Grey



"No greater love hath any man..."

Sgt. Christopher Grey

...honor 2ndLt. Losey



Insulated pipes will keep out winter cold

Cpl. Scott Krout

by Cpl. Scott Krout

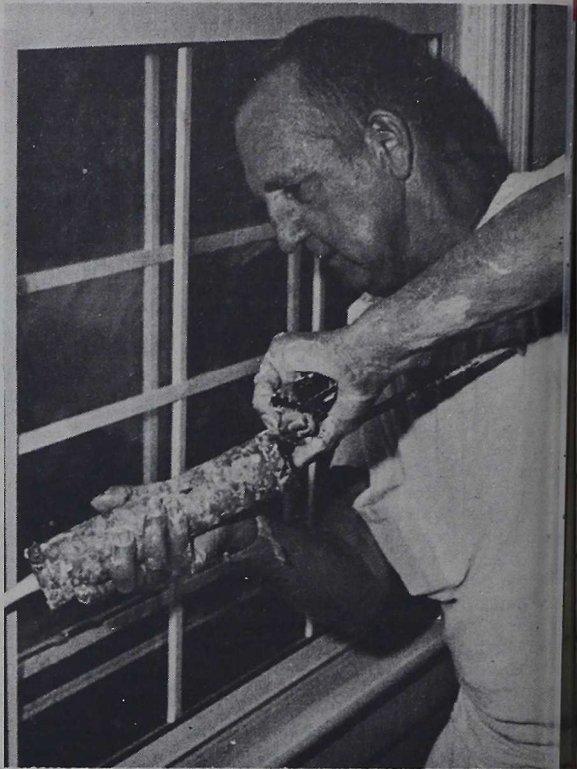
The 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade is firmly established in their new headquarters at the old hospital.

But while the MAB is rooted, Brigadier General Robert F. Milligan, commanding general of the 6th MAB, is awaiting completion of his quarters located on the New River Inlet behind the MAB headquarters building.

Work on the house began Aug. 1. The house was virtually stripped and rebuilt. The walls were replastered and painted, new doors, trim, plumbing, tile floors, windows, rewiring, telephone lines and cable television all added to renewing the 40-year-old house.

"When the house is completed it will need very little preventive maintenance," said Greg Fitzpatrick, the construction inspector. "The general should be comfortably living in his new house by Oct. 1."

Facelift: 6th MAB commander's quarters redecorated



Cpl. S

After 40 years of weathering, cracks in window frames need the attention of Ed Schafstock with his caulking gun

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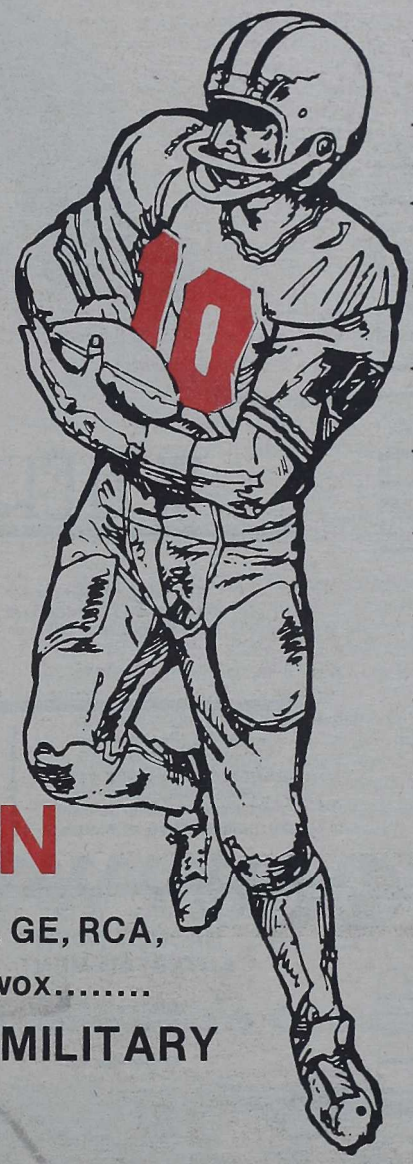
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THE NEW FRENCH CREEK ENLISTED CLUB IS GOING STRONG



The club has employed a permanent professional Disc-Jockey, *Cathie Foley-Toomey*, who comes to Camp Lejeune with a long list of credits in the music and entertainment field. For the past six years Cathie was the house disc-jockey for "The Gangplank", a Naval Enlisted Club on the Philadelphia Naval Base. Cathie received her training at Glassboro State College in New Jersey and has worked many of the major nightclubs, both civilian and military, in the Philadelphia-Atlantic City area. She also has much radio and commercial television experience. Besides being a D.J., she also is a talent and booking agent for T & T Theatrical Co. and the choreographer for the Philly Jazz Dance Company. If you haven't seen and heard Cathie perform in the disco booth, you have really missed a treat.

ENLISTED CLUB

WHERE THE SOUNDS ARE

Thursday, September 8
Carolina Proof-Central Area
Danzurazov-Camp Johnson

Friday, September 9
Sundance-Camp Geiger
Arrangatang-Central Area
Danzurazov-Industrial Area
Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson
Glisson-French Creek
Midnight Ramblers-Courthouse Bay

Saturday, September 10
Arrangatang-Courthouse Bay
Danzurazov-Camp Geiger
Fresh Squeeze-Central Area
Midnight Ramblers-Camp Johnson

Sunday, September 11
Variations-Area 5
Cruise Control-Camp Geiger
Cahoots-Courthouse Bay
Arrangatang-Camp Johnson
Glisson-Central Area

Monday, September 12
Variations-Camp Geiger
Cruise Control-Courthouse Bay
Cahoots-Area 5
North Star-Industrial Area

Tuesday, September 13
Variations-Camp Johnson
Carolina Proof-Industrial Area
Sundance-Central Area
Fresh Squeeze-Courthouse Bay
North Star-Rifle Range

Wednesday, September 14
Variations-Courthouse Bay
Sundance-Industrial Area
Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson
Midnight Ramblers-Camp Geiger
North Star-Central Area

NCO CLUB

HADNOT POINT ENTERTAINMENT

September 9 & 10
3 Easy Places 2030 to 0030

September 11
Spaceman Disco 1930 to 2330

Monday & Wednesday
NCO Appreciation Nite

GOLF COURSE SNACK BAR

September 10
Chicken Filet w/French Fries

September 11
Steak & Onions w/French Fries

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

\$2.50

With Choice of Coffee,
Tea or Lemonade

September 8
Fried Chicken w/French Fries

September 9
Seafood dinner, Au gratin Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

September 12
Bacon-wrapped Beef Steak, French Fries, Peas

September 13
Ham Fried Rice

September 14
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Green Beans

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Monday & Wednesday
Half-price draft nite!

CAMP GEIGER

Monday & Wednesday
Buy one beverage, get one free!
Stop in and try our homemade pizzas!

COURTHOUSE BAY

Monday & Wednesday
Half-price draft nite!

STAFF
NCO CLUB

HADNOT POINT

Thursday, September 8
Membership Appreciation Nite 1700 to 1900

Friday, September 9
Rio 2100 to 0100
Chinese Buffet-All you can eat-1800 to 2100

Saturday, September 10
Rio 2100 to 0100

Monday, September 12
2-for-1 Beverage Night

Wednesday, September 14

Spaceman Disco
2100 to 0100

HADNOT POINT LUNCH MENU

Thursday, September 8
Liver & Onions, Gravy, Sliced Fried Potatoes, Corn ... \$2.50

Friday, September 9
Fish, Au Gratin Potatoes, Hush Puppies, Cole Slaw ... \$2.50

Monday, September 12
Bacon-wrapped Beef Steak, French Fries, Peas ... \$2.50

Tuesday, September 13
Shrimp Fried Rice ... \$2.50

Wednesday, September 14
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans ... \$2.50

The Galley will be closed for renovations from August 15 until mid-January. The Pizza Pit will operate under its normal schedule though, and the Hadnot Point Staff Club will continue to serve you during this time-please bear with us during this inconvenience.

CAMP JOHNSON

Thursday, September 8
Membership Appreciation Nite 1700 to 1900

Monday, September 12
2-for-1 Beverage Night

CAMP GEIGER

Thursday, September 8
Membership Appreciation Night 1700 to 1900

Monday, September 12
2-for-1 Beverage Night

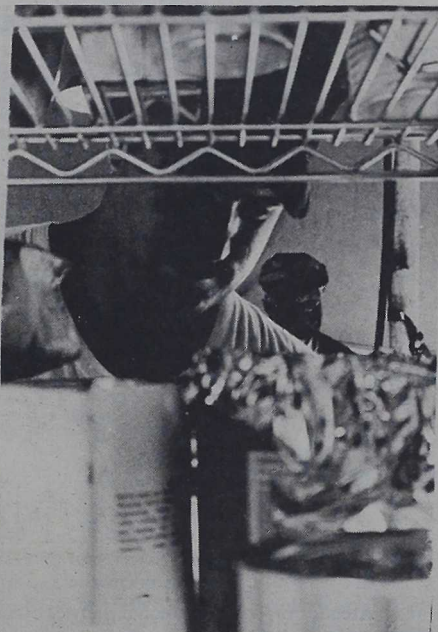
COURTHOUSE BAY

Thursday, September 8
Membership Appreciation Nite 1700 to 1900

Monday, September 12
2-for-1 Beverage Night

Surname semantics spell duty for local duo

With the names Baker and Cook
 dining facility is the logical place
 them to practice their trade



SSgt. Douglas Baker

Sgt. Joseph Steele

Sgt. Joseph Steele
 Sergeant Nicholas M. Cook and Staff
 Sergeant Douglas Baker, being Marine Corps
 is their calling. Although their trades are the
 the manner in which they found that niche
 s. For one it was an emotional discovery; for
 her, just the luck or unluck of signing on the
 line.

MY GREAT-GREAT-grandfather was a
 in North Carolina," Sgt. Cook said. "He
 ven the name Cook after marrying a cook
 farm."

Sgt. Cook, a Baltimore, Md. native, learned
 the origin of his surname from his grand-
 father. "We were talking one night shortly after
 my grandfather died and he told me about his grand-
 father. It was a touching and inspirational mo-
 ment," the thick-chested young Marine said. "He
 (father) said the information was expiring
 with the older generation."

Great-great-grandfather Cook's life is still sur-
 rounded in mystery, according to Sgt. Cook. "I
 don't know he was born outside the United States and
 he stayed in North Carolina to work as a
 cook. But he moved away from the farm he was a
 cook on," said the young Cook. "He was
 here from 15- to 20-years-old when he was
 given the name Cook."

THE COOK FAMILY moved to Virginia
 when great-grandfather Nicholas left home. Ac-

Sgt. Cook has a full-time job when he is not
 training with 4th Combat Engineer Battalion. "I
 started as a cook but now I am the manager at a
 local restaurant in Baltimore," he said. "I guess
 it's no surprise that I like cooking. I find it
 challenging and enjoyable. Knowing the many dif-
 ferent facets of cooking is the exciting part of the
 job."

The heritage of being a culinary expert in the
 Cook family is one which the sergeant says he is
 proud of and hopes to carry on.

"I'M PROUD OF my heritage and hope that
 one of my children would like to carry on as a
 cook. Right now it looks as if my daughter may
 want to be a lawyer," Sgt. Cook said with a smile.

While cooking is a long-time tradition in the
 Cook family, the Baker's background is
 gastronomic.

"I enlisted under an open contract. I had
 hoped to get away from cooking," said SSgt.
 Baker, the 24-year-old, Mound, Minn., native. "I
 worked as a cook back home and all my brothers
 are cooks." The history of SSgt. Baker's coin-
 cidental trade is not as self-impacting and emo-
 tional as Sgt. Cook's, but nevertheless, it is in-
 teresting.

"BOTH MY PARENTS own restaurants and
 my grandmother on my mother's side owned a
 few," SSgt. Baker of 2nd Combat Engineers said.
 "The Marine Corps made me a cook because of
 my previous credentials as a cook. I don't mind
 anymore."

Since his enlistment six years ago, the veteran
 of the culinary arts has served up dishes in
 Panama, Monterey, Calif., and Camp Lejeune.
 "I like my job," he said. "I enjoy watching peo-
 ple eat my food. I know what I make is good. That
 comes from caring about what I make."

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Carpenter haven

Wood Hobby Shop has something for everyone from the novice to the master craftsman

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

A sawdust fog, buzzing saws and the pounding of nails: these are the first impressions a novice woodworker encounters in Bldg. 1106—the Wood Hobby Shop.

"I'VE SEEN PEOPLE make things as large as tables and china cabinets and as small as plaques or speaker boxes," said Sergeant Thomas A. Kelley, NCOIC of the hobby shop.

Staff Sergeant James D. McFarland, Crime Prevention Unit, has made several household pieces including flower stands, aquarium stands and stereo wall units. According to SSGT. McFarland, he is especially proud of his recent effort—a bar created from an old television cabinet complete with mirrors and coaster wheels.

"It only cost about \$50 to make," said the staff sergeant. "Something similar out in town would cost at least \$300 to \$400."

SSGT. MCFARLAND SAID the tools he frequently uses to do detail work include a skill saw, hand saw, drill, sander and a router.

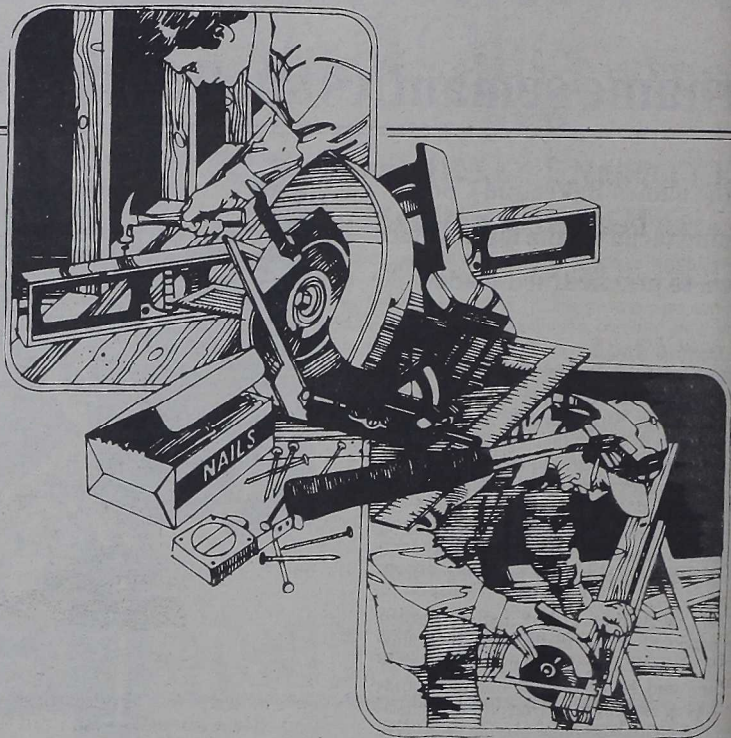
"I use anything from varnish to brown shoe polish to stain wood," he said. "What you make is limited only by your imagination."

For a \$1 per day shop fee, the hobby shop provides hammers, saws, sanders and other tools, said Sgt. Kelley. Sgt. Kelley and Shop Supervisor

Fred Arendt offer professional advice and assistance to the novice woodworker.

The hobby shop also has storage areas for woodworkers to keep their projects. There is a 30-day storage limit, however, if the person is not working on the item, said Sgt. Kelley.

ARENDR SUGGESTS, FOR safety reasons, people avoid wearing loose clothing, neckties and jewelry that could get caught in shop machinery. Safety items such as gloves and goggles are available and recommended for use, said Sgt. Kelley.



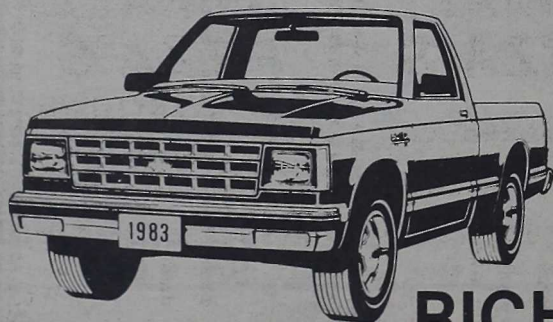
A variety of woods including: mahogany, walnut, ash, maple, cedar, oak, cherry and pine are available. An assortment of stains and finishes are also available. Prices depend on size and quantity used.

THE WOOD HOBBY SHOP is open Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The shop is closed Monday and Tuesday. For more information call 451-5191.



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2nd Battalion, E
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'Leave Only Your Footprints, Please'

Echo Company, 2/8 Leathernecks
comb area beach, net more than
1,000 bags of trash

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Approximately 90 Marines from Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines turned into beachcombers Aug. 27, scarfing up more than 1,000 bags of garbage from West Onslow Beach.

THE MORNING GARBAGE-cleaning campaign was waged by the volunteer Leathernecks who had been approached by Sarah Humphries, executive coordinator of the Clean County Committee.

The cleanup was really the kick-off of a new campaign--'Leave Only Your Footprints, Please,' she explained. "We want people to stop littering so we can all have nice beaches. West Onslow Beach has more than 12 miles of beach front."

Initially picking up trash was a touchy subject to some of the volunteers. "At first I wasn't that enthusiastic about picking up the trash," said Corporal Bill Heaton of Livonia, Ga., a volunteer sanitation engineer. "But, I thought it would be a good idea to clean up the area. I was surprised to see so much garbage and I know the people who come here and visit there appreciate it."

Her volunteers weren't picky about their assignment.

"I tried to make a good time out of our cleanup efforts," said Lance Corporal Davie of Cleveland, Ohio. "I feel I really enjoyed it. It was a pretty nice neighborhood we



were in and I was surprised there was so much trash. The work really wasn't very hard to do."

THE MARINES MOVED inland from their beachhead along Highway 210 to free the roadside from its litter bondage. "It's a proven fact that a littered area attracts more trash," said Humphries with certain logic. "So if people can pick up trashy areas, people will be less likely to throw trash there."

"The purpose behind this cleanup is we want people to stop littering so we can have nice beaches to go to," she continued. "It was nice having the Marines, many of them from areas far away from here, help clean up the area. I was sur-

prised that they found so much trash. They got trash which was hidden in ditches and also on top of sand dunes. I just hope that maybe people will notice their efforts and stop throwing trash away."

Besides picking up trash, the Marines also handed out small litter bags to people to place in their cars. "The Cleanup Committee hopes that these bags, plus the 163 litter receptacles on West Onslow Beach, will reduce the amount of trash on the beaches."

ANYONE INTERESTED IN contributing time to the campaign can call Sarah Humphries at 455-4470.

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Just horsin' around

"Working here is like having a ranch job"

— LCpl. T. L. Hawk

by PFC Jeff Bisbee

The horses emerged from the woods and plodded along the fence to the water trough. "They like a cool drink of water after a long ride," pronounced the trail guide. "Watch Tripoli, he'll drink the whole thing if you're not careful."

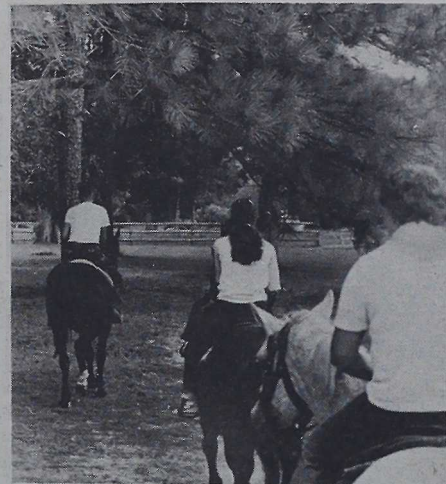
"**YOU CAN'T RIDE** a horse anywhere for \$3 an hour except here," said Joe Michell, Base Stables manager. "With more than 30 miles of wooded trails, the \$3 trail ride is quite a bargain," he said.

The mission of the ranch-type stables is "to entertain military people and their dependents. Anybody that's more than 10-years-old with a military ID card can ride here," said Mitchell.

In addition to trail riding, the stables offer English style riding classes to people of all ages, according to Virginia Rochelle, professional riding instructor. "I've had people in my classes from ages 6 to 60. The course covers basic horse handling, first aid, anatomy of the horse and care of horses," she said.

"**THE COST OF** the lessons are \$30 initially and \$3 per additional lesson. After successfully completing the course, the student receives an "A" card which allows him to ride the trails without a guide," said Mrs. Rochelle. "An 'A' card holder must be with another 'A' card holder when they ride because you can get lost in these woods."

"Working here is like having a ranch job,"



PFC Jeff Bisbee

The trail ride: a quiet respite from a hectic day

said Lance Corporal T. L. Hawk. "I put up fences, groom horses and clean the barn, not to mention my everyday duty." LCpl. Hawk, who oversees the pony rides for kids 6 and younger said, "There are a lot of kids here and that keeps it interesting. Saturday and Sunday this place is packed so I put in long hours, but it's really fun."

"The stables also stable privately owned horses. Depending on the size of the boarding fee, the stables will take full or partial care of the animal," Mrs. Rochelle said.

THE STABLES ARE open everyday except Monday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



PFC Jeff Bisbee

pony rides attract novices like 3-year-old Lenny



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Trial run

SSgt. Bill Wright

Fire for effect

Power-packed force fine tunes skills with Lebanese cross-training

by SSgt. Bill Wright

BEIRUT, LEBANON (Delayed)--They sit in awesome glory--waiting. Illuminated against the bright, blue Mediterranean sky, they are stationary and silent now, but poised, ready and able. They are the big guns--the "one-niner-eights."

THOSE BIG GUNS are better known as the M198 155mm towed howitzers. Here in Lebanon, the guns belong to Charlie Battery, Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines. The battery, from 1st Battalion, Tenth Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C., operates six of the guns from their perimeter about a half-mile north of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit headquarters. With a panoramic view of the Mediterranean Sea to the west and the Lebanese mountains to the east, the battery's strategic position offers the Marines here a "sleeping giant" security.

Commanded by Captain Bob Funk, Charlie Battery has about 140 Marines, two Navy corpsmen and a Naval gunfire liaison officer. The battery has a two-fold mission, explained the captain.

"Our primary mission is to provide indirect fire support to the ground combat element of the MAU. Addi-

tionally, we would act as a provisor rifle company to form a BLT reserve if needed."

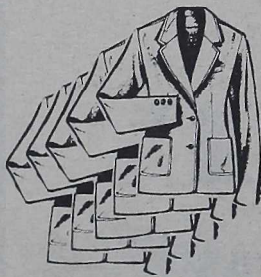
"We're conducting a lot of cross-training with the Lebanese Arm Forces, in addition to our own MC training, foot patrols and equipment maintenance," Capt. Funk explained. "The key to good, overall morale here is to prevent complacency and to keep the troops busy. They like it that way."

Maintaining the big guns of the battery is one way of keeping busy. The task is not simple by any means. The one-niner-eight is not a simple gun. According to Capt. Funk, it's a breed of its own.

"**THE M198 FIRES** the whole family of projectiles being developed by the Army, in addition to what we already have," he said. "But the biggest, most favorable characteristic is increased maximum effective range (30,000 meters), which is more than double the 105s. The 105 was a easier to handle and maneuver, but the advantages of the M198 outweigh whatever disadvantages it may have."

The M198 howitzer can fire a standard, 95-pound high explosive projectile per minute (sustained rate) and weighs a "mere" 15,740 pounds. With the current reorganization of artill-

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SSgt. Bill Wright

y takes a stroll

and infantry regiments throughout the Corps, Charlie Battery's six 198s will increase by two when they return to Camp Lejeune. But for now, the battery is managing just fine in Beirut. The troops are the reason, Capt. Funk explained.

"The Marines of this battery are top quality," Capt. Funk said emphatically. "They are doing a great job, especially my NCOs. I depend on them to do their job and do it well, and they haven't failed me yet."

ONE OF THOSE NCOs is Sergeant Mel Hunnicutt, the battery's operations chief. Speaking with a slight bias, he makes his loyalties clear.

"As far as I'm concerned, Charlie Battery is the best in the Tenth Marines," he said. "I've served in all the Corps' divisions except the 4th and have been lucky enough to work with a lot of artillery units. But in my opinion, none of them can top us."

Sgt. Hunnicutt, a 30-year-old native of Dinuba, Calif., spoke highly of the Lebanese Armed Forces, especially those his battery is currently indoctrinating on the M198.

"THEY'RE TAKING TO it real fast and are as eager to learn as a lot of Marines I've seen," he said. "The officers and NCOs are extremely intelligent and their troops are so motivated, it's uncanny. Without a doubt, they're going to be good."

The training Sgt. Hunnicutt mentions is currently taking place five days a week in the city of Brumanna, a small

resort nestled in the foothills of the Lebanese mountains about 10 miles northeast of the Charlie Battery perimeter. Soldiers from Battalion 45 of the Lebanese Army are undergoing intensive, hands-on instruction with the M198, provided by Charlie Battery Marines. The Lebanese battalion currently has six M198s and is scheduled to receive 12 more.

On July 19, General Ibrim Tannous, commander-in-chief of the Lebanese Army, paid a surprise visit to the battalion area in Brumanna and expressed his appreciation for the Marines' work there.

"WE THANK YOU so much for the work you are doing and assistance you're providing to our Army," he told a gathering of enlisted Marines. "We are in your debt."

But as Corporal Mike Wright, the battery's artillery mechanic explained, the work they are doing and the results they are achieving is payment in itself.

"I just can't get over how motivated they are," said Cpl. Wright. "I give classes on the maintenance of the 198s and just when I think I may have them stumped on something they turn right around and figure it out. As a matter of fact, they almost fight each other to get the tools to work on it. They're so eager and that in turn motivates me. It sure helps make my tour here worthwhile and instills in me a little bit more of the pride I already have in the battery."

PRIDE RUNS DEEP among

Charlie Battery Marines. Whether teaching Lebanese soldiers the intricacies of the M198 or walking patrols through rubble-strewn streets, or maintaining equipment at their positions, the Marines of Charlie Battery--just as their big guns--stand ready and able.

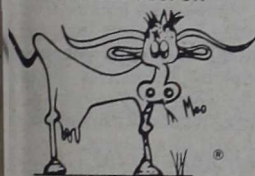
"The most important thing the Corps is doing," contends Capt. Funk, "is happening right here and now. We're proud to be a part of it and are prepared to do whatever is asked of us. It's important that we do our job the best we possibly can. And we're doing just that."



SSgt. Bill Wright

A muzzled M198 stands silent

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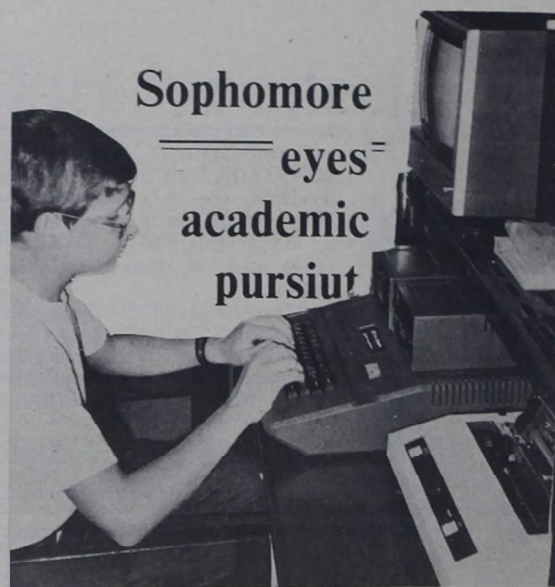
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Mike Grant

Jack Murphy

Sophomore
 eyes
 academic
 pursiut

by Jack Murphy
 Community News Reporter

While Aug. 29 signaled the end of vacation fun for most local students, young Mike Grant viewed the opening of school as an opporutnity to extend his quest for educational excellence. A quest he pursues with as much vigor and enjoyment as his counterparts who spend their summer days on the sandy beaches of North Carolina.

THE 13-YEAR-OLD Lejeune High sophomore is among 212 students within the Dependent Schools system who have been identified as being gifted, according to Dr. Wesley Guthrie, coordinator for the Gifted And Talented Education (GATE) program.

Young Grant is also the Lejeune system's sole representative in the Talent Identification Program (TIP) instituted by a small group of universities, among them Johns Hopkins and Duke, which seek out the especially gifted. Students are selected at the seventh grade level and, once selected, their educational careers are followed and nurtured through the critical years of junior and senior high school.

The rising sophomore was identified by Johns Hopkins University while his parents were stationed in Virginia and his records were then transferred to Duke University when Grant enrolled at Lejeune High.

MIKE'S SUMMER INCLUDED assisting Lejeune's educators with their summer Computer Camp and spending three weeks on campus as part of Duke University's Summer Residential Program for Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youths. Eligibility was based on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores obtained while in seventh grade of at least 550 on the math portion and 500 on the verbal section, according to Duke officials.

Grant was the only Lejeune student among 302 youngsters who attended the 3-week session which encompassed a number of academic studies. His course of study included precalculus mathematics, which included trigonometry, algebra III and analytical geometry. "They taught in three weeks what you could learn in a year," said Grant.

The youngster's fast-paced course kept him in the classroom for six and a half days a week and was the only

course "where you worked at own pace," he remarked, without aid of a teacher, although there one available if needed.

"There were four sections to course," said the teenager, "and took a quiz after each, followed final exam on the course prepared the head of the math department you did well on that, you took the dardized test so all schools can how well you did."

OF ALL THE courses offered during the session, precalculus was the only one which allowed students work independently, something he prefers.

"I took math because it was ly thing I could get into that I wanted and I think people can better by themselves because know when they're having trouble. They also know when they've mastered each part of a subject."

"I would have preferred science but it was all filled up," added. "Oh, well, math is a lot too."

The "fun" prompted educators to comment that Mike's performance "was consistently among best in his class" and that "he asked questions but then, he have to."

Mike's sophomore schedule jeune includes English, calculus, biology, Spanish II, the new studies survey course and ball plays the tuba). All academic care at the Phase V gifted level teachers highly certified in their according to Dr. Guthrie.

"SOMETIMES THEIR students) ability levels are devastating; their mental age is beyond their chronological age Guthrie said.

"If we weren't advanced in and talented (education) and have universities like Duke and Hopkins we might not have red Mike's needs. We could h him through boredom and 50 of the nation's high school are gifted kids who got bored school," Dr. Guthrie added.

Dr. Guthrie remarked an nodded assent, "That's why v proud of the Camp Lejeune sy a student has special needs t place for him. Our problem is ding out what that special need

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Tuna turnovers



A new and tasty twist
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Home Staff Report

Many Marines and Sailors and their families look for inexpensive yet tantalizing meals. The following tuna turnover recipe will meet both requirements and satisfy even the most discriminating palate.

Ingredients:

- (ing) 1/2 ounce can, tuna; drained and flaked
- 1 tablespoon, Italian seasoning
- 2 tablespoons, dill weed
- 1/2 cup, soy sauce
- 1/2 cup, mustard
- 1/2 cup, onion
- 1/2 cup, mayonnaise
- (try) 1/2 cups, baking mix
- 1/2 cup, milk
- 1/2 cup, slightly beaten
- (ce) 1/2 cup, cream of mushroom or celery soup
- 1/2 cups canned vegetables (I use either corned vegetables or 1 cup each, corn

and green beans) 1/8, cup milk.

Combine all ingredients of tuna filling, set aside.

STIR MILK INTO soup over medium heat, allow it to thicken as with a white sauce, add a tablespoon of flour or cornstarch if a thicker sauce is desired. Stir in vegetables.

Reduce heat and simmer until turnovers are out of the oven.

Combine ingredients of pastry. Turn out onto floured surface; roll dough with rolling pin or greased glass to form a pastry the thickness of a quarter. Cut the pastry into six to eight rectangles.

SPOON TUNA MIXTURE into the center of the rectangles, fold over and seal the edges with a fork.

Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Serve with the sauce. Makes six to eight servings, about 40 cents per serving.

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Sneaking and peeking Cpl. Ray Braud

by Cpl. Ray Braud

Urban warfare isn't the strongest suit of Marines, long known for their expertise in amphibious and jungle environments. However old dogs can be taught new tricks as 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, found out when they assaulted International City, a multimillion dollar complex, with twisting streets inhabited by a company of soldiers during a week of urban training at Fort Bragg, N.C. Aug. 22-31.

ACCORDING TO LIEUTENANT Colonel M. C. Higgins, 3/8's commanding officer, the job assigned was the seizing and gradual removal of unfriendlies from the city.

"This task may be the toughest task on the modern battlefield," he said. With this in mind the Marines set about their task of honing skills to do battle successfully in urban terrain.

Lt. Col. Higgins stated, "Half the population of developed countries live in urban areas. With Marine Corps operational commitments centered around Marine amphibious units, it is understandable that a MAU could be forward deployed to provide a foothold for follow-on forces."

URBAN TERRAIN IS, according to Lt. Col. Higgins, characterized by winding, narrow streets and close buildings which channelize the attacker and restricts maneuver options and observation. Roadways, alleys, and walkways off main thoroughfares may harbor ambushes and allow turf-smart forces openings for flanking attacks.

Command and control became difficult as 3/8 Marines found out quickly. Radio signals were impaired by buildings and voice commands were drowned out by the noise and confusion of closely engaged forces. The resulting battle rubble became obstacles (defenses for entrenched troops) for attackers.

Fighting in an urban situation is a fireteam leader's war explained Lt. Col. Higgins. The Marines of 3/8 discovered that physical stamina was the name of the game with the combination of crawling, climbing and jumping necessary to get in and out of buildings.



International City, Ft. Bragg Cpl. Ray Braud

MILITARY OPERATIONS ON Urban warfare (MOUT), military training for the type of terrain that pitted Marines against a crack company of the 82nd Airborne Division, took plenty of time in planning. During the planning, Marine leaders studied a scale model of the city. They noted streets that could be used as avenues of approach, sewer systems, and roofs that might allow them to be inserted into other buildings.

Platoon commanders drew up detailed operation orders assigning their men certain sectors that had to be secured if the city's capture was to become reality. Control measures were rehearsed repeatedly so that fireteams would be well coordinated and leaders versed in the taking of the city.

The attack of the complex, consisting of buildings of various heights including a steel church (ideal for snipers as Marines learned later) came under the cover of smoke Aug. 29.

ACCORDING TO LT. Col. Higgins, the feature changes to the city, built approximately seven years ago, was the addition of junked cars and rubble piles.

With the use of the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES), Marines can no longer play "John Wayne," when the device a Marine is hit, he has to be evacuated to a station.

Chief Hospital Corpsman Dale Berndt and his crew were kept busy throughout the assault treating simulated casualties. Company and

platoon corpsmen, also wearing MILES gear, found that reaching wounded Marines wasn't easy. enemy-portraying soldiers fired on them as they ventured out of cover.



Marines of Kilo Co. await next order Cpl. Ray Braud

THE EVACUA... Berndt said. "We... training allowed co... learning individ... During the earl... 2nd Class Mark Do... 2nd Class Fidel Car... case that... The two corpsm... Norman Macowsky... offered a severe l... plus heat... THE SIMULA... weren't allowed to... sent to other... "This added mo... platoon comm... these new men into... beam quickly,"

The ag... reparat... Close Co... a big cha... practice makes perfect... 8th Marine... Military Operations... MOUTEX) the Army's Cl... plenty of room for tr... 22-31... ACCORDING TO SER... May, senior CCC in... to develop upper bo... buildings using ro... This course has been... explained. "It is m... National Guard, Army... Marines." The 13-y... course is divided into... teach men how to f... battles... During the course, Mari... Army instructors, fire... and worked with... items in removing... subterranean side of t... system where fireteam... enemy troops... QUICK FIRE stati... and varying distance at... to shoot right-ha...

THE EVACUATION WAS realistic," Chief Berndt said. "We learned quite a bit and (the training) allowed companies to see the importance of learning individual first aid."

During the early assault Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Mark Dobbins and Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Fidel Camacho responded to a heat exhaustion case that wasn't simulated.

The two corpsmen treated Private First Class Norman Macowsky, India Company, who had suffered a severe loss of body fluids in the 90 degree-plus heat.

THE SIMULATED BATTLE casualties aren't allowed to sit out the entire action. They're sent to other companies as a replacement lift.

"This added more confusion to the companies and platoon commanders as they tried to work these new men into the unit and become a part of the team quickly," said Lt. Col. Higgins.

During the smoke-screened attack, courtesy of Charlie Company, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, Marines and soldiers exchanged interservice endearments such as "Jarhead" and "Dogface" along with gunfire.

According to Lt. Col. Higgins, after five hours of strenuous combat, the fireteam leaders had won the day for 3/8. "They cleared the city, room by room, rooftop by rooftop."

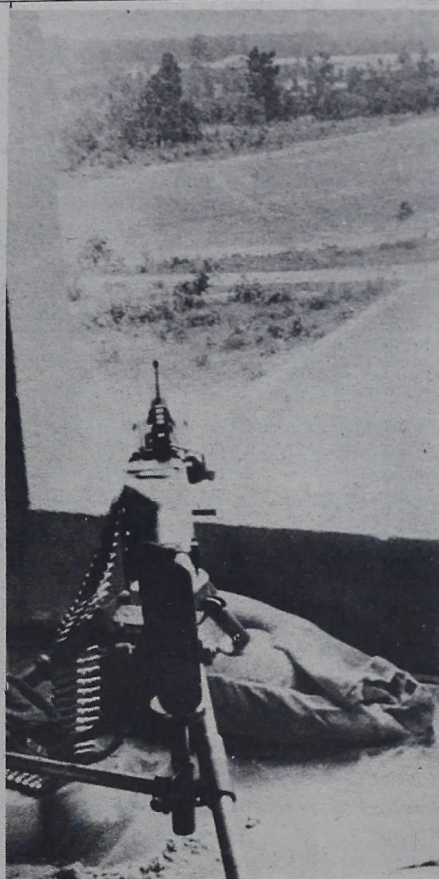
Not without its humorous side, some Army officers said they were planning to go back and call their parents to ensure them that life would go on. Apparently a few of the more fervent Marines had made some reference that no quarter would be given in the heat of battle.

"The truth of the matter is," said Lt. Col. Higgins, "we gained new respect for the soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division. They're in good physical condition, well disciplined and smart soldiers who are well lead."



The agony of CS gas

Cpl. Ray Braud



Cpl. Ray Braud

Machine gun position in International City

Separating the men from the boys

Close Combat Course at Ft. Bragg proves a big challenge for the men of 3/8

Practice makes perfect goes the maxim. For the 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines in Fort Bragg, N.C., Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUTEX) the Army's Close Combat Course offered plenty of room for trial but little for error Aug. 2-31.

ACCORDING TO SERGEANT First Class May, senior CCC instructor, the course is designed to develop upper body strength necessary for clearing buildings using ropes and grappeling.

This course has been here for a year and a half, he explained. "It is mainly used by the Army National Guard, Army Reserves, Rangers, and new Marines." The 13-year Army veteran added the course is divided into eight separate stations that teach men how to fight and win in urban combat.

During the course, Marines supervised by a platoon of Army instructors, fired small arms, tossed grenades and worked with demolitions, all while removing a ground begrudging.

The subterranean side of the course consists of a tunnel system where fireteams enter to clear it of enemy troops.

THE QUICK FIRE station provides pop-up targets of varying distance at which Marines are required to shoot right-handed, left-handed,

behind windows and from doorways.

Near and dear to the hearts of the Marines was the rappelling tower which leads to a second floor window where Leathernecks fired M16s before entering.

The Search and Kill Inn (Marines renamed it Michelin City because of the thousands of dirt-filled tires) called for Marines to toss a grenade inside, then enter spraying the room with live fire.

THE ADRENALIN FLOWED freely as Marines were instructed to let a grenade spoon fly, holding it for two seconds prior to throwing it into a room. (This delay precludes unfriendly inhabitants from having enough time to throw the grenade back since M26 grenades have a five-second delay fuse.) Many of the Marines were heard to comment "the manufacturer had better be right on that five-second delay."

A vault and fight structure, stop number five on the Close Combat Course circuit, forced Marines to climb over a picket fence and assault a building while others provided covering live fire.

The Dodge City complex required squads to clear both sides of a street while using smoke grenades and live fire simultaneously.

THE MOST POPULAR and demanding station was the obstacle course. While continuously swinging on a rope, running through iron coffins, tunnel crawling, vaulting fences, walking a beam



Obstacle Course

Cpl. Ray Braud

and bayoneting stationary objects the Marines had to snap rounds off at pop up targets.

Hand-to-hand combat was the last of the CCC stations. Staff Sergeant Herbert Garvin, Kilo Company, who had previously taught in Lebanon for the Multinational Peacekeeping Force, served as the station's professor.

Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Higgins, 3/8 battalion commander, said the Army instructors were so impressed with his ability, they made an offer for SSgt. Garvin to return as an instructor for the 82nd Airborne Division. "His job of getting 3/8 men combat ready will more than occupy his time," LtCol. Higgins was quick to answer.

SECOND LIEUTENANT JAMES Chamberlain of Kilo Company, said that CCC was a good "lead in" to the week-long training, starting with basic urban terrain maneuvering to practical application at the course.

As with all Marine training, there had to be a direction or pathway for Leathernecks' studies to take...in this case all preparatory roads led to International City.

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DATEBOOK

A VIDEOTAPING SESSION for families of Marines serving w
Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines in Beirut will
hold Sept. 10 at the Training Audio-Visual Support Center, Bldg. 54
Families of Marines and Sailors should follow the schedule below

Alpha Company - 9 a.m.
Bravo Company - 10 a.m.
Charlie Company - 11 a.m.
Weapons Company, Charlie Battery - 12:30 p.m.
Navy Personnel, TOWS, Recon, Tanks, Engineers - 2 p.m.
Headquarters and Service Company - 3 p.m.

For more information, call Chaplain John Maiorana at 451-0532.

A COURSE ON personal finance, income taxes and Navy Reli
policy will be taught by Patricia Anderson, Navy Relief Society fi
representative, Sept. 9-27. The course, open to all, begins at 8:30 a.m.
Sept. 9 in the Steakhouse.

For more information call 451-5584.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Staff NCO Wives Club will hold its month
business meeting in the Gold Room at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Clu
Sept. 15 beginning at 7 p.m. All Staff NCO wives are invited to attend

THE COASTAL CAROLINA Post of the Society of America
Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Paradise Poin
Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). The meeting will include the elec
tion of officers for the 1983-84 year and will include a program on hur
ricane planning in Onslow County. For more information, call Jess
Sellers at 451-5418 or Colonel Kenneth Millice at 451-7201.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Staff NCO Wives Club will hold a membe
ship sign up coffee Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marston
Pavilion. All Staff NCO wives are invited to attend. For more inform
tion call Mary Framlues at 353-8695.

AN UNDERSTANDING AND Parenting early adolescence cour
is being offered at the Marston Pavilion from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Mo
days, from Sept. 12-Oct. 24. Parents with children between the ages of
and 13 may be interested in attending this six-week course on ear
adolescence for parents only. The course explores the range of probl
specifically affecting family dynamics as the child emerges in
adolescence.

TIRED OF HIGH grocery bills? The Base Library and Bookmob
have a coupon exchange. Coupons are divided according to category a
can be swapped on a one-for-one basis. For more information about th
service call 451-3178.

TICKETS ARE NOW on sale for the Onslow County Shrine Cl
Show to be held at White Oak High School beginning 7 p.m. Se
17. Tickets can be purchased at the USO located at 9 Tallman S
Jacksonville, for \$4 for service people. Tickets will cost \$8 at the door
night of the performance.

SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIM Education (SAVE) is a support gro
for victims of sexual assault. SAVE provides support primarily throu
group sessions and from individual participants helping one another
The group is for female adults who have been victims of sexual assau
The group meets the second Thursday of each month beginning at 6
p.m. at the Family Service Center. For more information call Dari Tr
at 451-5977 or 451-5417.

THE 2ND FORCE SERVICE Support Group company grade cap
will be held Sept. 10 at the Paradise Point Commissioned Officers M
(Open) from 7 to 10 p.m. The capers is open to all 2nd FSSG officers a
there will be a variety of entertainment including administrat
dramatics and Russian fairy tales. Door prizes will be awarded.
FSSG officers can get \$1 tickets from their battalion representative.

THE RED CROSS will offer an Advanced Lifesaving Course to
Marines, Sailors and their dependents who are 15-years-old or older
the Area 2 swimming pool from Sept. 15-Oct. 15. The course will be h
each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. To regist
call the Red Cross Office at 451-2173.

BIG BUDDY VOLUNTEERS are needed in Onslow Cou
Anyone interested in becoming a Big Buddy and spending some t
with children between the ages of 6 and 17 should call the Youth Serv
Coordinator at 455-1202.

GED PREPARATION CLASSES will be conducted for wives
children of service people at the Midway Park Community Center fro
to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 13 through Dec. 15.
register, call the Family Service Center at 451-5417 or 451-1362.

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Cross-country charity

Former Marine dedicates time, sweat and miles to help unfortunate children

by LCpl. Robert R. Johnson, Jr.

Retired Master Gunnery Sergeant Tom Knoll has set a goal of making a million dollars. He isn't planning some get rich quick business scheme, nor is the money for himself.

HE IS CURRENTLY enroute to his goal by running across the U.S. with all monies gathered going to charity. By the time he reaches Los Angeles Sept. 24, he will have completed 3,100 miles.



LCpl. Robert R. Johnson, Jr.



LCpl. Robert R. Johnson, Jr.

Resting in anticipation for the road

loyal fan--a welcome sight for many miles

See Cross County, page 20

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Plus 6-12 oz. Coca-Cola

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Expires Sept. 15, 1983 G

Cross-country

from page 19

Knoll plans to wear out at least a dozen pair of running shoes during his two and a half month journey. As of Aug. 30, Tom Knoll has reached Naples, Utah.

The 24-year Marine veteran is running for the Philadelphia-based Sunshine Foundation, and his run should help the organization aid the hundreds of seriously ill children it serves.

"AFTER ALL, THAT'S what this run is really all about," Knoll said. "I'm not doing this for personal gain, or even to gain publicity for the Marine Corps; that's all fine, but it's secondary. I'm doing it for the kids."

"We feel about him (Tom Knoll) the same as we feel about anyone who helps us raise money," said Sophie Grillo, officer-in-charge of Benefits and Chapters of the Sunshine Foundation. "We're really pulling for him and we're hoping his fund-raising drive will be successful."

THE COAST-TO-COAST run could be the apex of a running career that goes back several years. Knoll has averaged about 3,000 miles a year for the past 15 years, and in the past five years he has raised more than \$70,000 running for various charities on Okinawa, Hawaii and other U.S. locations.

In addition to his charity runs in the United States and Okinawa, Knoll's international runs have taken him to such places as Africa and Europe.

"There are many fringe benefits to running," Knoll said. "I've traveled many foreign countries and met some nifty people. I've also been able to study the good works of nature more closely--the sunsets, flowers, birds, mountains, oceans and seas."

KNOLL, WHO RETIRED FROM the Corps June 7, spent most of his career working in the intelligence field. He had two overseas tours during the Vietnam conflict, one of them, as he says was "in the trenches" and the other was in Thailand.

"Obviously I wouldn't have time for something of this scope (the transcontinental run) if I were still on active duty," Knoll said. "But I'm still a Marine and have a lot of loyalty to the Corps."

Knoll started his 3,100-mile trek July 13, at the Marine Corps War Memorial (Iwo Jima) near Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Following his 8 a.m. start, the retired Marine headed east towards Baltimore, before heading west to the Pacific coast and the city of Los Angeles.

OTHER THAN RUNNING many miles each day, Knoll said he made no special plans to prepare for this ultra-long distance run. "I don't have any special diet and I don't take any vitamins," he said. "But I do make sure I get plenty of carbohydrates, preferably in the form of my favorites-



Never too busy to greet a friend

L. Cpl. Robert R. Johnson,

-beer and ice cream. Seriously, the key is to eat well-balanced meals and keep yourself fueled when you run very long distances." Knoll has been training for the D.C.-to-California run for at least a year by running anywhere from 12 to 50 miles a day.

Anyone interested in supporting learning more about Knoll's should contact the Sunshine Foundation, 2842 Normandy Philadelphia, Pa. 19154, or call 743-2660 or 698-1281.

PART TIME WORK

Base Special Services is presently accepting applications for the following intermittent part-time positions: Desk Clerks (Hostess House), Attendants (Theater), Attendants (Library), Projectionists (Theater). Apply to Base Special Services Personnel Officer, Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 751.

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In memory

The fields and stadiums of Camp Lejeune bare witness to past sports greats who once served here

Sgt. Fred Dodd

The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, and other buildings around the country are memorabilia that attest to the greatness of special sports heroes.

CAMP LEJEUNE, three sport facilities the name of former Marines who were college Olympic standouts...sort of halls of fame where a persona has been dimmed by time.

The Bonnyman Bowling Center was named after First Lieutenant Alexander Bonnyman Jr., a Medal of Honor winner. His pigskin prowess was the center of campus discussion at Princeton University prior to World War II. Upon graduation he joined the Army Air Corps. After the military stint, Bonnyman returned home to the mining industry.

Leaving the mining business behind at the start of WWII, Bonnyman enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private. During February 1943, then Corporal Bonnyman received a field promotion to sergeant first lieutenant.

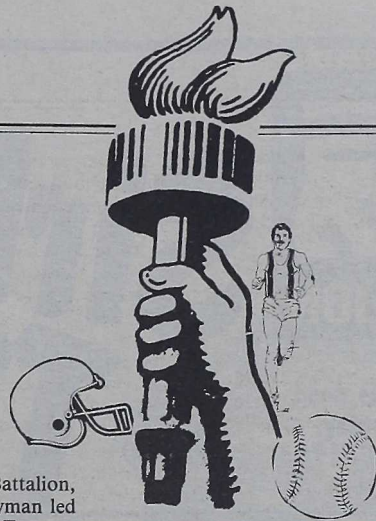
AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER of 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, Shore Party, Lt. Bonnyman led his men over an open pier on D-Day at Tarawa. Using flamethrowers and demolitions, Lt. Bonnyman and company drove the enemy from the pier and other shore installations.

On D-Day plus 1, Lt. Bonnyman led his men in an assault against a fortified shelter where 150 Japanese soldiers were inflicting heavy casualties on Marines.

The attack continued for three days with 100 Imperial soldiers dying rather than surrendering. In an ensuing counterattack, Lt. Bonnyman was mortally wounded, taking three of his attackers with him as he fell.

MORE THAN A few cleated feet have trod Harry Agganis Field giving little thought as to how the name came about. Corporal Harry Agganis, a reservist, was quarterback elite at Boston University in the early 50s. His passing records withstood physical assault for more than 25 years.

In 1953, Agganis was drafted by the Cleveland



Browns as their first choice. He chose baseball instead playing first base for the Boston Red Sox. He played well his rookie year and began his second year on even better footing. Toward the end of June, Agganis became ill. To the dismay of Marine Corps friends and the sports world, he died suddenly of a heart attack.

A stone throw from Agganis' plaque is a bronze-inscribed concrete block bearing the name of Harry B. Liversedge.

LIVERSEDGE BEGAN HIS Marine Corps career as a private in 1918. Later as a commissioned officer, he led the 28th Marines ashore on Iwo Jima in 1944.

As a top-notch shot-putter, Liversedge represented the U.S. in the 1920 Olympics earning a bronze medal. He returned to the games in 1924.

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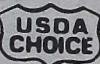
1972 VOLKSWAGEN VAN Stock No. 2572 **\$2000**
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<p>\$2.29 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans Miller Lite</p>	<p>\$2.39 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt. Budweiser Beer</p>	<p>5/\$1 6.5 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver & Chicken/ Beef & Liver/Beef & Chicken/Tuna Bright Eyes</p>	<p>\$1.05 2 Liter Coca Cola</p>
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99¢
22 Ounce
Dove Liquid
Why Pay \$1.19

\$1.98 Lb.
USDA Choice - Family Pack
Cube Steak

59¢ Lb.
Thompson
Seedless Grapes

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

48¢ Lb.
Holly Farms - Grade A
Mixed Fryer Parts

\$1.79
49 Oz. - W/Softener
Fab Detergent

99¢
4 Pack - Toilet Tissue
White Cloud
Why Pay \$1.33

\$2.99
Half Gallon - 50¢ Off
Liquid Wisk

4/\$1
8 Oz. - Idahoan
Instant Potatoes

3/89¢
14 Oz. - Dog Food - Chopped Beef/Liver & Beef
Kal Kan

59¢
4 Pack - 1 Ply
Page Toilet Tissue

\$1.29
Half Gallon - White House
Apple Juice
Why Pay \$1.69

3/99¢
1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters
Shedd's Spread

99¢
32 Ounce
Del Monte Catsup

99¢
Half Gallon
Donald Duck Orange Juice

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was almost 13
grounder and
age 15, L.C.

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Sunday,
September 11
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to me." This
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is available
town delivery.

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353-46

Leatherneck Babe Ruther

Recent victories that took a local teenage baseball team to Florida were shared by Camp Lejeune Marine

By Sgt. Phil A. Smith

...or professional baseball players, the World Series is the highlight of a career. To 19-year-old Lance Corporal Mark Beane, the diamond in Pensacola, Fla., and a starting place in the Southeast Regional Babe Ruth Baseball Championships was the culmination of 13 years of flinging the bat around the infield.

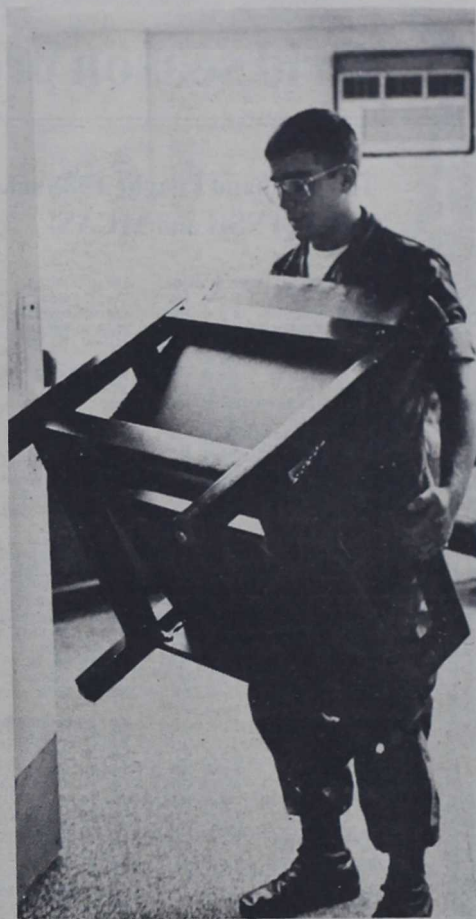
THE CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 17 and 18-year-olds saw LCpl. Beane sliding under the eligibility wire by one day. The trek to the championships for the Anderson, Ind., native, began on a local East Piney Green team that captured the city title. The baseball saga continued to district playoffs in Havelock, then the eastern State Championships in Kinston. Faces changed around the second baseman as all-star teams were selected at each plateau. By the time LCpl. Beane reached Florida, he was the sole remaining member of the Jacksonville nine.

It was almost 13 years ago that he scooped up his first grounder and took his initial lead off first base. At age 15, LCpl. Beane was selected as the

most valuable player of his hometown team. In those days, he was plugging the hole at shortstop. But of the trip to the Sunshine State, he said, "I played Babe Ruth ball back home and I played in high school and Little League, but I've never had anything this big happen to me."

UNLIKE THE PROS, hotel accommodations and airline tickets weren't readily available for the teen roundballers. According to LCpl. Beane it took teamwork off the field, as well as on, to get to Pensacola. "The state team had a car wash in Jacksonville to raise money to travel to Florida," he said. "When we got there (Florida) we were set up in homes. It was great because the people who put us up volunteered and it was just like home, only without my parents. They washed our uniforms and provided us with transportation to and from practices and games. They also gave us moral support and were unbelievably hospitable."

When LCpl. Beane, a 6th MAB intelligence specialist, was asked what his future holds now that he is too old to play Babe Ruth baseball, he had ready answers...turn to softball, with an eye toward the All-Marines, and share some of his expertise by coaching a 13 to 15-year-old team.



Beane, back on the job



SEND LOTS OF LOVE TO YOUR GRANDPARENTS

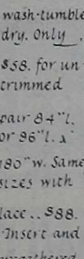
GRANDPARENT'S Day
Sunday, September 11

Send LOTS OF LOVE Grandparent's Day arrangement to us. "I love you. You're very special to me." This beautiful arrangement of fresh, seasonal flowers is available for local or out-of-town delivery. \$20.00.

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We limit our delivery area.
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4-Item or More Pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
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Grid season preview:

Tri-command League 1983 schedule (MCB, FSSG and MCAS)

INFANTRY TRAINING SCHOOL	Oct. 4 MCAS 8 p.m. CB	Oct. 11 HqBn 8 p.m. HA	Oct. 18 ITS 8 p.m. CB	Nov. 1 MCSSS 6 p.m. CJ
Sep. 6 HQ BN 6 p.m. HA	Oct. 26 SupplyBn 8 p.m. CB	Nov. 1 8th ENG 8 p.m. CB	Nov. 5 8th MT 4 p.m. CB	
Sep. 13 MCES 8 p.m. CB				
Sep. 20 SuptBn 6 p.m. HA				
Sep. 27 MCAS 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 12 MCSSS 6 p.m. CJ				
Oct. 18 MaintBn 8 p.m. CB				
Oct. 25 1SB 8 p.m. HA				
Nov. 1 MedBn 8 p.m. HA				
SUPPORT BATTALION				
Sep. 6 MCES 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 13 HqBn 6 p.m. CB				
Sep. 20 ITS 6 p.m. HA				
Sep. 27 LSB 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 5 MCSSS 3 p.m. CJ				
Oct. 11 MCAS 6 p.m. HA				
Oct. 25 8th MT 6 p.m. CB				
Nov. 5 H&SBn 8 p.m. HA				
HEADQUARTERS BN, MCB				
Sep. 6 ITS 6 p.m. HA				
Sep. 13 SuptBn 6 p.m. CB				
Sep. 20 MCAS 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 1 MCSSS 2 p.m. HA				
Oct. 5 H&SBn 6 p.m. HA				
Oct. 11 MCES 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 18 8th MT 6 p.m. CB				
Oct. 25 8th ENG 6 p.m. HA				
MCSSS				
Sep. 7 MCAS 6 p.m. CJ				
Sep. 21 LSB 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 27 MCES 6 p.m. CB				
Oct. 1 HqBn 2 p.m. HA				
Oct. 5 SuptBn 3 p.m. CJ				
Oct. 12 ITS 6 p.m. CJ				
Oct. 26 H&SBn 6 p.m. CJ				
Nov. 1 MaintBn 6 p.m. CJ				
MARINE CORPS ENGINEER SCHOOL				
Sep. 6 SuptBn 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 13 ITS 8 p.m. CB				
Sep. 27 MCSSS 6 p.m. CB				
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION				
Sep. 7 MCSSS 6 p.m. CJ				
Sep. 20 HQBN 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 27 ITS 8 p.m. CB				
Oct. 4 MCES 8 p.m. CB				
Oct. 11 SuptBn 3 p.m. HA				
Oct. 22 MedBn 2 p.m. HA				
Nov. 1 SupplyBn 8 p.m. HA				
Nov. 5 8th ENG 6 p.m. HA				
8TH MOTOR TRANSPORT BN.				
Sep. 7 MaintBn 6 p.m. HA				
Sep. 13 LSB 6 p.m. HA				
Sep. 20 MedBn 8 p.m. CB				
Sep. 27 SupplyBn 6 p.m. HA				
Oct. 5 8th ENG 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 18 HqBn 6 p.m. CB				
Oct. 25 SuptBn 6 p.m. CB				
Nov. 2 H&SBn 6 p.m. HA				
Nov. 5 MCES 4 p.m. CB				
8TH ENGINEER BN.				
Sep. 13 MaintBn 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 20 Supply 6 p.m. CB				
Sep. 28 H&SBn 6 p.m. HA				
Oct. 1 MedBn 4 p.m. HA				
Oct. 5 8th MT 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 18 LSB 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 25 HqBn 6 p.m. HA				
Nov. 1 MCES 8 p.m. CB				
Nov. 5 MCAS 6 p.m. HA				
MAINTENANCE BN.				
Sep. 7 8th MT 6 p.m. HA				
Sep. 13 8th ENG 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 17 LSB 2 p.m. HA				
Sep. 21 H&SBn 6 p.m. HA				
MEDICAL BN				
Sep. 17 H&SBn 4 p.m. HA				
Sep. 20 8th MT 8 p.m. CB				
Sep. 28 MaintBn 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 1 8th ENG 4 p.m. HA				
Oct. 12 LSB 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 18 SupplyBn 6 p.m. HA				
Oct. 22 MCAS 2 p.m. HA				
Nov. 1 ITS 6 p.m. HA				
H&S BATTALION				
Sep. 7 LSB 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 17 MedBn 4 p.m. HA				
Sep. 21 MaintBn 6 p.m. HA				
Sep. 28 8th ENG 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 5 HqBn 4 p.m. HA				
Oct. 22 SupplyBn 6 p.m. HA				
Oct. 26 MCSSS 6 p.m. CJ				
Nov. 2 8th MT 6 p.m. HA				
SUPPLY BATTALION				
Sep. 20 8th ENG 6 p.m. CB				
Sep. 27 8th MT 6 p.m. CB				
Oct. 4 LSB 6 p.m. CB				
Oct. 18 MedBn 6 p.m. HA				
Oct. 22 H&SBn 4 p.m. HA				
Oct. 26 MCES 8 p.m. HA				
Nov. 1 MCAS 8 p.m. HA				
Nov. 5 MaintBn 2 p.m. HA				
LANDING SUPPORT BATTALION				
Sep. 7 H&SBn 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 13 8th MT 6 p.m. HA				
Sep. 17 MaintBn 2 p.m. HA				
Sep. 21 MCSSS 8 p.m. HA				
Sep. 27 SuptBn 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 4 SupplyBn 6 p.m. CB				
Oct. 12 MedBn 8 p.m. HA				
Oct. 25 ITS 8 p.m. HA				

(HA)Harry Agganis, (CB) Courthouse Bay, (CJ) Camp Johnson.

Division League 1983 schedule

2ND MARINES	Sep. 13 6thMAR 6:30 p.m.	2ND TANK BN.	Sep. 13 10thMAR 8:30 p.m.
Sep. 22 2ndCEB 8:30 p.m.	Sep. 20 2ndAAB 6:30 p.m.	Sep. 20 2ndAAB 6:30 p.m.	Sep. 29 2ndMAR 8:30 p.m.
Sep. 29 2ndTNK 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 4 8thMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 6 2ndCEB 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 11 HqBn 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 8thMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 13 10thMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 18 6thMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 25 8thMAR 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 2ndAAB 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 27 HqBn 6:30 p.m.		
2ND ASSAULT AMPHIBIOUS BN.	Sep. 15 8thMAR 6:30 p.m.	2ND COMBAT ENGINEER BN.	Sep. 15 HqBn 8:30 p.m.
Sep. 20 2ndTNK 6:30 p.m.	Sep. 29 HqBn 6:30 p.m.	Sep. 22 2ndMar 8:30 p.m.	Sep. 27 6thMAR 8:30 p.m.
Sep. 29 HqBn 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 6 2ndTNK 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 6 2ndTNK 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 11 2ndAAB 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 10thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 11 2ndCEB 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 20 2ndMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 25 10thMAR 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 2ndCEB 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 18 2ndMAR 8:30 p.m.		
Oct. 27 6thMAR 8:30 p.m.			
6TH MARINES	Sep. 13 2ndMAR 6:30 p.m.	10TH MARINES	Sep. 13 2ndTNK 8:30 p.m.
Sep. 22 10thMAR 6:30 p.m.	Sep. 27 8thMAR 6:30 p.m.	Sep. 27 8thMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 6 2ndAAB 8:30 p.m.
Sep. 27 2ndCEB 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 4 2ndAAB 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 13 2ndMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 20 HqBn 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 HqBn 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 13 8thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 25 2ndCEB 6:30 p.m.	
Oct. 13 8thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 18 2ndTNK 6:30 p.m.		
Oct. 27 2ndAAB 8:30 p.m.			
8TH MARINES	Sep. 15 2ndAAB 6:30 p.m.	HEADQUARTERS BN.	Sep. 15 2ndCEB 8:30 p.m.
Sep. 20 HqBn 8:30 p.m.	Sep. 20 8thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Sep. 22 8thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Sep. 29 2ndAAB 6:30 p.m.
Sep. 27 10thMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 4 6thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 4 6thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 11 2ndTNK 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 2ndMAR 6:30 p.m.	Oct. 10 10thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 10 10thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 20 10thMAR 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 8thMAR 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 25 2ndTNK 8:30 p.m.		
Oct. 25 2ndTNK 8:30 p.m.			

All games played at Harry Agganis Field.


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Some 20 plus hiring companies will be conducting interviews at various entry to middle-level positions. Salaries range from \$23,000 to \$38,000. Professional careers now available for Junior Military Officers in various management areas.

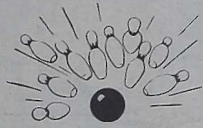
If you are within ten months of a possible separation, plan now to attend this conference. For more information, please write or call Dennis Van Olst at our home office.

There is no cost or obligation!



Dennis Van Olst 919-483-0413 (collect)
National Career Centers
P. O. Drawer 2347
Fayetteville, N.C. 28302

JOCK SHORTS



THE 1983-84 INTRAMURAL match play bowling league for Marine Corps Base will hold a meeting for team captains at the conference room in Bonnyman Bowling Center at 9 a.m., Sept. 14.

DIVISION SPECIAL SERVICES will hold a no tap bowling tournament at Bonnyman Bowling Center Sept. 23-24. Only Division Marines and Sailors can participate.

For more information, call 451-3636.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN running in the seventh Marine Corps Marathon needs to send in their applications by Oct. 8 to Quantico, Va. along with \$12.

Individuals desiring to get an application form can do so by writing to the Marine Corps Marathon Office, P.O. Box 188, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, VA 22134 or by calling (703)640-2225 or 640-2720 or AUTOVON 278-2225 or 278-2720.

SWIM TEAM COACH, needed full/part time. Applicants must be WSSI qualified, have competitive swimming experience. Coaching experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Applicants can send qualification, or write for more information to: Devilfish, P.O. Box 8026, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

DIVISION SPECIAL SERVICES will sponsor a Division Commander's 5.6 mile run Sept. 24 for Division Marines and Sailors only.

For more information call 451-3636.

CHESS PLAYERS ARE still being sought for the USO/Jacksonville Chess Club. The club meets every Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the USO on 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville.

Chess tournaments are held the third Sunday of every month. For more information call the USO at 455-3411.

MILITARY CERTIFIED DIVERS desiring to keep current qualifications may contact CWO R.S. Gallagher at 451-7210/7464 to set up a diving appointment. Service Record Books and Health Records will be required at the appointment. If diver meets requirements a dive will be set up.

The September 1 issue of the *GLOBE* stated that a scuba club, The Sharks Teeth, had been formed for divers. This was in error, the club has not been formed.

N.A.F.I. NOTES



1. WHAT DOES "N.A.F.I." MEAN? It stands for "Nonappropriated Fund Instrumentalities". These comprise the Club System, Special Services and the Exchange among others. Basically, nonappropriated fund means tax dollars are not the primary source of funding. As an example, the Commissary is an "appropriated" fund activity which is tax supported and the Exchange is a "nonappropriated" fund activity. Let us know if you have questions concerning the Exchange—we will answer you via this column or through the mail.

2. AUTOMOTIVE CALENDAR: Don't forget to pick up the automotive department's September calendar. It contains all the specials for the month. Flyers and similar calendars can be picked up at many locations throughout the Exchange system.

3. WEEKEND SPECIALS:

- Solid Anti-Perspirant**, 2 oz.-regular \$2.00, **SPECIAL \$1.29**
- Reg. Strength Non-Aspirin Tablets**, 100s-regular \$2.99, **SPECIAL \$1.99**
- Toothpaste**, 3 oz.-regular \$1.55, **SPECIAL \$0.99**
- Liquid Drain Cleaner**-regular \$1.50, **SPECIAL \$0.99**
- Dog Food**, 25 lb. bag-regular \$10.85, **SPECIAL \$7.06**
- Food Processor Center**-regular \$208.35, **SPECIAL \$135.39**
- Lawn Chaise**-regular \$58.30, **SPECIAL \$37.89**
- 80 Qt. Cooler Chest**-regular \$65.90, **SPECIAL \$42.79**
- Lawn Sprinkler**-regular \$20.15, **SPECIAL \$13.09**

4. BUILDING #4 SNACK BAR/ARCADE: Is open 24 hours daily, seven days a week for your convenience. Our wide selection of fast food items such as burgers, french fries, sub sandwiches and chicken dinners make this snack bar a favorite place to eat when returning from liberty or just a midnight snack.

5. HICKORY FARM PRODUCTS: Are available at the Main Exchange, Hadnot Point on paydays. Mail order service also available.

6. DISTRIBUTION OF PROFIT: Did you know that 70% of the Exchange net profit for 1982 went to recreation funds.

7. OTHER SERVICES: Just to remind you that we have shoe repair service located across from the Central Clean & Press Shop; a florist shop located in Building #895 and a rental TV shop located in Building #88.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Rabies Concerns Us All!!! Have your dog and cat vaccinated to be safe. The Base Veterinarian will vaccinate pets for \$2.00 each at the Veterinary Clinic, TT-2451, from 0800-1200 on Saturday, October 1.

Gottschalk Marina-Sailing Classes: The Sixth Sailing Class is scheduled to commence on September 10 through October 1 from 100-1400 with a \$5.00 registration fee and a \$2.35 book fee. Please contact the Manager, Gottschalk Marina, for further information at extension 451-1956.

Base Special Services Has Towbars For Your Use: The usage fee is very reasonable and the service is available five days a week. For usage fees and additional information, please contact the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House at extensions 5694/3535.

Bus Trip To Kings Dominion: Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Kings Dominion, Doswell, Virginia, September 17-18. The price of the bus trip will be \$55 per person which will include round trip transportation and lodging for two nights. Contact the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Field House for reservations and information at extensions 3535/5694.

BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER

Pro Shop Sale!!! Our Pro Shop at Bonnyman will be conducting a sale during the entire month of September. Now is the perfect time to replenish your bowling supplies for the 1983-84 winter bowling season. Stop by and see our wide selection of balls, shoes, shirts, and accessories.

Junior Bowlers Registration: The last day of Junior Bowler Registration will be Saturday, September 10, from 1200-1400. Junior leagues will begin bowling on Saturday, September 17. Be sure to sign up.

Volunteers Needed: Volunteers are still needed for membership on the Bowling Club Tournament Committee to plan and conduct special bowling events. At least one volunteer is requested from each league. Interested parties, please contact Mrs. Reece at 451-5121/5485.

Bicycles: Bicycles are available at Bonnyman for \$2.00 per day or \$12.090 per week. Stop by or call us at 451-5121 or 5485 for any additional information.

Bonnyman Specials: Tuesdays-0900-1500, Happy Days Bowling, 25¢ per game!! Thursdays-0900-2300, Buddy Bowling, 2 for the price of 1!!

COMMAND CLUB MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Commissioned Officers Club: The O'Club features ala carte dining every Tuesday and Thursday nights and all nights that our main dining room is closed. The menu is varied and reasonably priced; and "Big Jim" offers a delectable nightly special. No need to have the mid-week blues—you can dine royally at the O'Club on any week night. For reservations call 451-2468.

SNCO Clubs: 1) A reminder to our customers that although we are still undergoing renovation of our galley, we continue to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. The Pizza Pit will operate as normal and we will continue with our Friday night Buffets and special events. 2) The tickets for the Marine Corps Ball have arrived and will go on sale September 1. Get your reservations early!

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Highway Mileage (Est.)	39	34	32	38
EPA Est. MPG (City)	27	25	26	27
Engine	1.9 Liter Gas	2.4 Liter Gas	2.4 Liter Gas	2.0 Liter Gas
Transmission	4 Speed	4 Speed	4 Speed	5 Speed

BRAND NEW 1983 GMC S-15



\$15362
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**SHIPMENT
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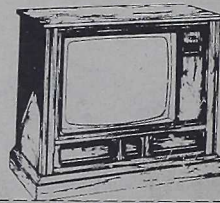
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CABLE SCHEDULE

THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of September 12-16.

- Sept. 12
5 10:00 Safeside
8 10:00 Gunship II
5 10:30 Air Power and the Armies
8 10:30 Dogs of the Air Forces
5 1:00 Introduction to the Medium Girder Bridge
8 1:00 Your Tour in Vietnam
5 1:30 Nuclear Defense at Sea
8 1:30 Danger Ahead
5 3:00 Hooks
8 3:00 Rise of the Red Navy
- Sept. 13
5 10:00 Landing Warfare
8 10:00 Installation and Operation of MILES W Infantry
5 10:30 Installation and Operation of MILES M-60 Tank
5 1:00 Legacy in the Making
8 1:00 Team Spirit
5 1:30 Basic School
8 1:30 Spies Among Us (Special Request)
5 3:00 Hook Down, Wheel Down
8 3:00 History of the United States W France & Tripoli
- Sept. 14
5 10:00 Personnel Affairs
8 10:00 Amphibious Operation "Planning & Commands"
5 10:30 Narcotics--Why Not?
8 10:30 So Long, Pal
5 1:00 Eagle Don't Flock
8 1:00 Victory at Sea
5 1:30 Total Force
8 1:30 Rifle Marksmanship Target Detection
5 3:00 History of the Korean War, Pt. 1 & 2
8 3:00 Epidemics, Kids, Drugs & Alcohol
12 5:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
- Sept. 15
5 10:00 81MM Mortar Safety Class
8 10:00 How to Fight in Warfare (Special Request)
5 10:30 Force in Readiness
8 10:30 Reconnaissance Patrol
12 12:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
5 1:00 Our Time in Hell
8 1:00 War Bomb from the Air
5 3:00 First Aid for Burns
8 3:00 The Few Good Men
5 3:30 Drugs & Alcohol--Seaman Butz
8 3:30 Who Can Get the Wind?
- Sept. 16
5 10:00 Danger Ahead
8 10:00 Malaria--Cause and Control
5 10:30 The Decision is Yours
8 10:30 Mili-World
5 1:00 Alcoholism in the Family
8 1:00 Birthday Party
5 1:30 Eyes of the Corps
8 3:00 Escape
8 3:00 Recon Patrol

Unit training NCOs are reminded that requests for special broadcasts should be directed to the Training Audio Visual Support Center by a calling 451-3733.

NEW ARRIVALS!
Now You Can Exercise and Look Good at the Same Time!

Cameo Boutique
353-6116
Jacksonville Mall

CHICO
USED TIRES

Buy 4 tires (\$60 to \$80)
Get One FREE!

90 Day Warrant
834 Wilmington Hwy
(Just past the Air Station)
455-1172

THE TRADER

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by 3 p.m., Thursday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. **NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS** will be published. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

AUTOMOBILES

6 VW Rabbit, exc. cond., 5200 miles, 00. 346-8627.

Classic 1970 VW convertible, rebuilt engine & transmission. New wheel bearings, new brakes, muffler, recent paint. Must see to appreciate, maintenance records available, \$3300.-3294.

Mazda GLC wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, RR d. defog., roof rack, exc. cond., 30 city, 37 mileage, \$4500 or BO, 353-6416.

5 G's steel belt radial tires, \$50 each. New. 3806

7/W Con't, new top, new tires, \$2300 or BO. 8577

3 Dodge Minni Winni Motorhome, roof dash air, awning, 4.0 gen. 2 1/2 ft. kitchen, \$16,500, 14,000 miles, new tires, 8577.

2 280ZX 2+2 t tops, leather int., PS, PB, electric windows and mirrors, AT, 11000 miles, 700. Call 353-8577 and leave a message.

1 Volvo GL, exc. cond., loaded, AC, roof. Must see, \$7900. Sofa & love seat, like \$450 both or will sell separately. 353-1272

1 Merc. Zephyr Z-7, AC, AM/FM 8 track, cruise control, sunroof, black and half gold 1, TOP, exc. cond., PCS orders overseas, will sell, \$3200. Call 353-4529.

1 Chevy Malibu Classic, 2 dr., vinyl top, new dual exhaust, \$1500 or BO. 455-5372

1 Fiat, 124 Spider, 455-8730 AWH.

1 Mazda RX3, new tires, needs some work, transportation, \$350 firm. Call 353-3153 or 6 p.m.

1 Ford Econ-150 Window Van, 6 cyl, manual trans, with over drive, air conditioner, heater & aux. heater, in rear, thermal tinted sides & rear, two seats, two gas tanks, heavy duty suspension, excess 20 mpg, exc. cond., 455-5753.

1 Alloy steel belted radial tires, 70-R-13 condition, \$35. Gold drapes with off-white sheers, exc. cond., \$25. 347-2850

1 Mercury Zephyr Wagon, AT, 50000 miles, AC, AM/FM, exc. cond., 347-6535.

1 Plymouth Satellite with slant-six. Exc. cond., call 326-4376.

1 Mazda S/W, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM, 4 speed, 3000 or BO. Call 347-3064 after 5 pm.

1 Sale: Camper Shell for pickup truck, fits 60"x25" high. Call 347-2066.

1 Nissan, pickup truck, runs good, 4 speed, transmission, \$900 call 353-5543.

1 Ford Escort GLX, 3 dr HB, 4 speed, steel radials, factory air, RW defogger, AM stereo cassette, brand new, low low low. One owner. See to appreciate! \$5200. Call 353-9371 after 5 pm weekdays.

1 Mustang II w/302 V-8, runs good, but work. Reliable, auto, PB, PS, equipped air, but needs to be put on, \$300 or BO. Have at 577-1515 after 5.

1 Lincoln Continental Town Car, all options, exc. cond., 64,000 miles. 353-7141

1 Camping trailer, 12', sleeps 4, 20 lb. LP Gas, 2 burner stove, sink, gas/elec. lights, 100 lbs., 353-6308.

1 This like new 1983 Datsun 280ZX, PS, cruise, power, windows, mirrors, digital leather pkg, black w/gold trim, every option except tops. This car is mint, less than 1000 miles. Will take trades, finance or cash. 353-3612 AWH, anytime on weekends.

Add Health to Our Years

JACKSONVILLE!

The Nautilus Sports/Medical Fitness Center
 Invites You To Participate
 In Our First Week Of Grand Opening Month
SEPTEMBER 5th - 11th

ONE WEEK OF FREE CLASSES

SLIMNASTICS:
 MON-WED-FRI 9:00 AM
 TUES-THURS 4:30 PM

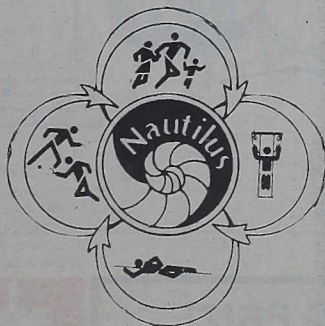
AQUA DYNAMICS (exercise in pool):
 MON-WED-FRI 10:00 AM
 TUES-THURS 6:00 PM

LUNCHEON WORKSHOPS-\$2⁰⁰ Charge (Call For Reservations)

MON Sept. 5 Five Steps To Good Health
 TUES. Sept. 6 Nutrition
 WED. Sept. 7 Using Medicines Wisely
 THURS. Sept. 8 Arthritis, Hearing Impairment
 FRI. Sept. 9 Cardiovascular Health

CPR CLASSES

SAT. Sept. 10 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
 SUN. Sept. 11 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM



NAUTILUS SPORTS TRAINING & MEDICAL FITNESS CENTERS

104 N. MARINE BLVD.
346-3446

"LADIES IN THE EIGHTIES" GET INVOLVED!

Help Celebrate Our Second
 Week Of Grand Opening Month
SEPTEMBER 12th - 18th

ONE WEEK OF FREE CLASSES

SLIMNASTICS:
 MON-WED-FRI 9:00 AM
 TUES-THURS 4:30 PM

AEROBICS:
 TUES-THURS 9:00 AM/5:30 PM

AQUA DYNAMICS (exercise in pool):
 MON-WED-FRI 10:00 AM
 TUES-THURS 6:00 PM

LUNCHEON WORKSHOPS-\$2⁰⁰ Charge (Call For Reservations)

MON. Sept. 12 Psychological Issues For Women
 TUES. Sept. 13 Educational Opportunities For Women
 WED. Sept. 14 Self-Improvement
 THURS. Sept. 15 Legal Issues For Women
 FRI. Sept. 16 Merle Norman "Colors For Fall"

SELF-DEFENSE INSTRUCTION

FRI. Sept. 16 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

FASHION SHOWS

SAT. Sept. 17 12:00 NOON
 SUN. Sept. 18 1:00 PM

TRADER

0 Mazda GLC station wagon, AC, AM/FM radio, rear window, defogger, \$3700. Call 4426.

4 Plymouth Satellite station wagon, AC, radio, custom trunk, low mileage, no rust, cond., \$1500. Call 353-4426.

1 Chevy, GM product, 14" sport truck, with trim rings, brand new, \$65 or BO. 1 353-3612 AWH, anytime weekends.

Pontiac Sunbird, 4 cyl. low mileage, automatic, AM/FM, \$2200 or BO. Call 5394.

BOATS

John boat with seats, carpet and 5 HP's Gamefisher outboard motor, \$450 or 353-4678.

1978 Manatee deep V, 115 HP Evinrude, anized trailer, DF, CB, VHF and many, 353-1306 after 5 p.m.

Skiff with well and 25 HP Johnson engine, d with fiberglass bottom, \$800. 326-5536

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

en size waterbed, frame, headboard, heater pedestal, liner, dresser and nightstand, t sell, \$250 or BO. Call 455-2161 after m.

bedroom suite with dresser, chest of vers, night stand, queen/double head-d, \$400 or BO, 353-2514.

Color TV console, must sell, \$25 or BO, 455-2161 after 6 p.m.

month old 3 pc living room set. Dark blue flower pattern, good condition, \$550 or Call 353-0959.

with mattress and mobile. Very good con- n, \$28. 346-6605

te Crib for sale, with mattress & 2 sheets, good condition, asking \$60. Baby walker, i condition, \$5. Call 353-2647 AWH.

y American sofa & chair, green/gold/deep ge floral print, good condition, \$150. Gold d recliner, fair condition, needs good oing, \$35 or BO. Call 346-4060 AWH.

Electric Range, exc. cond., used one year, 353-1763.

a bed with solid wood headboard, foot-d, metal side rails and bunkie board. Exc. o, 347-7188 AWH.

emporary lounge chair, good condition, or BO. Call 347-7188 AWH.

aque maple butcher block, on legs, \$300. 353-2183 after 5 pm.

lpool super scour dishwasher, harvest top of line, 1 1/2 yr. old. Early American loveseat, exc. cond. Phillipine rattan 20 n aquarium w/accessories. 455-0868

Surveyor tilt top desk, one drawer, \$100. 455-5372.

Sears Kenmore refrigerator, 14 cu.ft., gold col- or, 2 months old, \$350 or BO. Call 346-9820 anytime.

2 Air conditioners, 23000 BTU GE, and 10000 BTU Whirlpool both in exc. cond., \$200 each. 324-4866.

Expansion gate to put between two doors, heavy duty metal shelving, \$4000 BTU Lennox hot air furnace. Call 347-2066.

Hand carved Teakwood stereo cabinet, 6'x6"x21", exc. cond., \$1100 or BO, 455-7082.

Brand new full size mattress and box springs never used, still in packaging. Used frame to fit, no headboard. Mobile home type. All for \$100 firm. Call 353-9371 after 5 pm.

5 pc Western Living rm set & lamp, \$125 and TOP of \$26 per month. Hooded bassinette, mattress, sheets & skirt, \$50 or BO. All in exc. cond., call 353-7554.

Crib with mattress, bumper pads and sheets, \$50. Oak octagonal coffee table with slate top and two oak end tables, \$150. Telescope with tripod, \$50. 8' Designer Indian print sofa, \$150. All exc. cond., call 455-0336 AWH.

Whirlpool refrig/freezer, 3 yrs. old, great condition, white, can be delivered in Jax. area, must sell, \$375 or BO. Call 353-3612 AWH or anytime weekends.

Like new, Grand Consol piano with bench. Exc. sound, will assist in delivery. Asking \$1600 or BO. Call 353-3612 AWH, anytime weekends.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: New Yamaha 6-string guitar with case. Retail at \$230, must sell. \$180 or BO. Call 347-5577.

For Sale: A set of Craig speakers, brand new. Bought for \$32.00; will sacrifice for \$15.00. Call 346-5418.

For Sale: AM/FM 8-track radio, \$10; pre-engagement ring, \$50; Realistic cassette deck with Dolby, \$60 just rebuilt, Pioneer speakers, \$10/pr., trailer hitch for Camaro, \$10; must sale, EAS. Call 577-1515

Stereo for Sale: Powerful Sansui stereo—glass door cabinet, turn table, tuner, amplifier, cassette deck, 2 15 1/2" x 25" speakers. \$700 or BO. Call 347-5067.

APPLE IIE, disk drive, 80 COL Card, monitor(3 mo. old) and software for sale. Best Offer. Call 353-5315.

Radio Control Airplane: Fav Corsair, .60 size engine, 4 channel radio. Call 353-2003 AWH.

For Sale: Like new, Remington Nylon 66 "Black" .22 Caliber rifle, semi-automatic. Must Sell, \$85 or BO. Call 347-5577.

Girl's 3 spd. 20" bike, \$25; baby cradle,\$20; wonder horse, \$15; ladie's 10 spd. bike w/baby seat, \$40; men's 10 spd. (needs work); small boy's bike w/training wheels, \$10; children's picnic table, \$10. Call 353-2009.

Gold harem rings with blue & black sapphires, size 6, \$40; Marine Corps seal, made of anodized brass, 11 inch diameter, \$45. Call 455-3474.

INTRODUCING . . .

ONE DAY EYEGLOSS SERVICE

Now, on most single vision plastic lenses we can provide you with the finished product in 24 hours. Affordable fees, quick, accurate service. *Seeing is believing.*

DR. STUART L. SAMUELS
OPTOMETRIC
EYE CARE CENTER P.A.

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

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

\$20 OFF Any Complete Prescription Eyeglasses

Must Be Presented At Time Of Order
Other Discounts Or Coupons Do Not Apply

Coupon Expires October 30, 1983

May

Member
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

LES MAY
Graduate of Disease Vector Control Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

DAVID DILLINGHAM
Graduate of B. C. State University Pest Control School

COMPANY

Complete Household Pest and Termite Control
Locally Owned and Operated
"We Control Any Bug Except A Litterbug"

Permitted to Service Government Quarters for Household Pest Control

CALL YOUR PROFESSIONAL PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS

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2701 Commerce Rd
Jacksonville

Morehead City
728-0581

Havelock
447-8663

NC Pest Control
Licence #390PW

\$10.00 First Week's Rent

NOW RENTING.... FURNITURE




- SERVICE AND DELIVERY INCLUDED!
- NO CREDITORS CHECKED
- NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION
- NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

America's Largest TV/Audio/Appliance Rental System

COLORTYME TV RENTAL

112 College Plaza Shopping Center
Western Blvd.
(Next to Unemployment Office)

Mon. thru Sat.
9 AM to 6 PM
Open till 7 PM Fri.
Closed Wed.

RENT BY PHONE!

GET WHAT YOU WANT AT COLORTYME

- Rent-To-Own Plan - No Creditors Checked
- No Extra Delivery or Service Charges

455-1400

*Will be open on all Military pay days.

"GADS" OUTLET

NEXT TO McMILLAN FURNITURE

Glass and Dish Shop

U. S. Highway 17, South
Only 3 miles from Air Station

EXPRESS YOUR TALENT!
"GADS" will display your work and sell it for you... space is limited So Hurry!

Large selection of Bar Sets & Wine Glasses - Ideal Gifts.



Anchor Hocking
15 1/2" x 11 3/4"
TURKEY PLATTER
Only \$5.95
(Quantity Limited)

HOURS
Mon - Sat 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. till 6 p.m.
455-0112

Baldwin...
 Kohler & Campbell
 Planos
 Young Chang Planos
 Imperial Organs

REFERENCES FURNISHED
 ON REQUEST

Sales and Service
 Instruction Available
 Guitars, Amps
 & Drums
 Everything for Music

Baldwin PIANO & ORGAN CENTERS
 Mike Barnhart,
 Manager

A Division of Onslow Piano
 Corner of Western Blvd. & Hwy. 17
 346-3887

TRADER

10 spd. 26" bike, \$45; backpack, like new, \$25; Shakespeare Mdl. 606 Wonder-Troll 6/12 volt trolling motor, \$25; Coleman coolers, various sizes and prices. Call 455-3474.

VHS Portable Video Recorder, AKAI VC-7300 w/color tuner and nicad batter, \$600. Call 353-8577.

Remington 1100 automatic shotgun, 12 guage, modified choke, new-never used, \$300. Call 346-6595.

CB radio w/rabbit ears antenna & cable, \$35. 2 Wh. spoke wheels, 15"x10"x4 1/2", fits Ford or Dodge XLNT cond., \$35. 353-6416

MOTORCYCLES

1982 GS750T Suzuki, low mileage, exc. cond., asking \$2400. Phone 353-0600

1981 Honda CX Custom 500; luggage rack, shield, crash bar, cruise control, 18000 miles, must see to appreciate, like new, garage kept, call 455-6151 or 346-6360.

1971 Honda, 4 cyl, new tires, tuneup, rebuilt carbs, rear rack, roll bar & fairing. Manual, 2nd owner, 10,800 original miles, gold/black, extras, \$800. Can be seen at 1 Hardin, MCAS. 346-6039.

73 Honda CB 350, runs great, ideal for commuting, must sell, \$400 or BO. Call 455-2161 after 6 p.m.

1981 Yamaha 250 excitor, black, 700 miles, garage kept, \$900. 353-8577, leave a message.

1979 Suzuki Motorcycle, 425 GSL, w/windshield, 2 helmets & plastic cover, \$1000 or BO. Man's 10 speed bike, \$30. 353-3714.

1979 Yamaha XS-650-F. A beautiful machine in exc. cond., asking \$1000 or BO. Call 346-9820 anytime.

1979 XR80 Honda motorcycle, exc. cond., 353-1306.

1975 Honda CB 360 with silhouette fairing. Dependable transportation. Priced reasonable. Call 455-0142.

1980 GS 450 Suzuki in outstanding condition! Comes with two helmets, gazebo cover and many extras, BO. Call 353-2938 AWH.

1981 Suzuki 450T has luggage rack w/adjustable back rest. Has helmet, gazebo cover, and winter gloves, exc. cond., asking \$1100 or BO. Call 353-4918.

Motorcross Bikes For Sale: New YZ 100 Yamaha, cost \$1850, sell at \$1350, 1981 Suzuki RM 125 new motor, great condition, sacrifice at \$800 or BO. RM 80 Suzuki, great shape, \$575 or BO. 1976 Yamaha 175 Endura, good cond., needs minor carb work, \$500 or BO. Call 353-3612 AWH.

3 Rail motorcycle trailer, super heavy duty, 14" tires, can be used for many things. Pull behind any vehicle, wired, ready to go. \$350 or BO, call 353-3612 AWH, anytime weekends.

PETS

AKC German Shepherd puppies, champion bloodlines, shots, wormed, parents good family dogs and watchdogs, 455-3624.

Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, & ducks for sale, different colors and varieties, 455-3624.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 10 weeks old, black, wormed, first shots, 2 females remaining, 353-8577 leave a message, \$75.

Stud Service requested for toy poodle. Black or Silver male preferred, 353-0779.

Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 8 weeks old, shots, wormed, tails cut, AKC registered, call 353-7427 anytime.

AKC black poodle, female, 9 wks, mother good with kids, shots, wormed, 455-3624.

Lost: Male 3 yr. old seal point Siamese cat. Weight about 10 lbs. Last seen Sept. 2 in the Brynn Marr area. Reward offered. Call 353-8512 after 5.

Free to good home: AKC registered labrador retriever, 3 yrs. old, male, call 353-8421.

English Bulldog "USMC Mascot" 2 months

old, male, all shots, fawn with white underparts \$300. Call 353-4426.

REAL ESTATE

Belvedere Plantation Lot, approx. 3 160x140, electric, water, paved road, \$12.5 Call 455-5252 DWH, 455-0508 AWH.

Low equity, low payments, convenient location, assumable loan on 3 yr. old townhouse Country Club Villas, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath fenced patio, great buy! 353-4972

Northwoods Park: 2 story, 3 bdms, 1 1/2 bath, I.R w/fireplace, DR, kit. and garage. Hardwood floors, covered patio, A.C., gas heat, appraised at \$60,000. Owner will help find equity on assumption. Parkwood School Dr call 346-9763.

1980 Conner Mobile Home, 14x60, 3 bd 1 1/2 bath. Asking \$1000 equity and TOP \$232.72. Phone 353-2773 anytime. Located Knox Trailer Park available Sept. 1.

For Sale: 1979 Conner Mobile Home, 14x7 bdrm. located in Knox Trailer Park, \$500 TOP. Call 353-8421.

Spacious townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, & more. Security deposit, references required. 455-4770.

Trailer: 1983 Redman, fireplace, microwave, fully equip. kitchen, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, totally furn., \$1000 down, TOP. 353-5965

1982 14x70 Marshfield located in Knox bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, storm windows, storage shed, central air & heat, and much more. Or to HQMC. \$700 equity and assume VA loan \$286 per month. Call 353-7711.

For Sale: 4bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, s & refrigerator included. Large fenced yard Northwoods area. Equity & assume VA loan 7%. Some owner financing, call 353-4500 AWH.

For Sale: 1983 Marshfield, 14x70 Mobile Home, 2 bdrm, fireplace, central heating on a nice quiet lot, must see to appreciate, orders and must sacrifice, low equity assume loan, call 353-0346.

Mobile Home For Sale: 1982 carpeted double wide on large lot, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, m w/garden tub, laundry room, fireplace, washer and dryer, underpinned, can remain fenced lot, use your VA loan to assume loan. No equity, must sell, PSC. Call after 326-5705 in Hubert.

For Sale: Plymouth, NC, 38-acre farm cultivated with pond, lovely brick home adjoining brick commercial building. Excellent investment or retirement home, \$167,000. E. L. Conroy, 24652 Doria Ave., Mission Viejo, CA 92691 or call (919) 793-4429.

1981 Schultz 14x70 furnished mobile home, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, garden tub, dishwasher, washer and dryer, underpinned, can remain fenced lot, use your VA loan to assume loan. No equity, must sell, PSC. Call after 326-5705 in Hubert.

WANTED

Wanted: outboard engine for motorboat looking for 75 HP or more. 353-0747

Umbrella style stroller in exc. cond., 346-

Babysitter, pref. in TT, for 10 month old yrs. Some evenings and days, 353-3507.

Babysitter in Northwoods Area for occasional daytime and evening sitting for 2 children. Must be experienced, would like references. Call 346-5418.

YARD SALES

Sat., Sept. 10, 9 am-3 pm, curtains, calculators, tape recorder, playpen, MOQ 3133.

Moving Sale: MOQ 2102, PP, 9 am. B clothing, kitchen items, exercycle, girls knick-knacks, misc.

Garage Sale: Sat., Sept. 10, 9-3. Baby furniture & equipment, blue velvet hide-a-bed, black dinette, desk, papasan swivel chair, misc. items. 419 University Dr.

Yard Sale: Sept. 10, 9-5. 700 Oakwood Brynn Marr. TV entertainment center, clothes, LZ boy chair, bikes, misc.

Cardinal NISSAN
 DATSUN-MERCEDES
 JACKSONVILLE, NC 353-7700

1983 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE
 ALL 83's MUST BE SOLD
 GOOD SELECTION
\$3000.00
 DISCOUNT
 (ON SOME MODELS FROM STOCK)

The 300 SD Turbodiesel Sedan:
 a conscientious way to
 travel first class.

280 ZX
 30 Est Hwy MPG 20 EPA Est MPG
 5 SPEED
 Shown with optional T-Top

MAXIMA
 36 Est Hwy MPG 23 EPA Est MPG
 Air conditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, cruise control, power door locks

STANZA-4 DOOR
 45 Est Hwy MPG 31 EPA Est MPG
 5 speed, XE Package, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, power steering, tinted glass and child's safety locks.

PULSAR NX
 50 Est Hwy MPG 35 EPA Est MPG
 Sunroof, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, power steering

200 SX
 38 Est Hwy MPG 27 EPA Est MPG
 5 speed, AM/FM stereo

DATSUN TRUCK
 43 Est Hwy MPG 31 EPA Est MPG
 8.8% Financing Available

**HONOR ALL CREDIT UNIONS
 BANK FINANCING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Die
 Explosive
 Battery Charger
 Weather radio
 P155/8
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 P195/75
 P205/75
 P215/75
 P225/75
 P205/75
 P215/75
 P225/75
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 You can
 punt on
 Selection Guarantee

Sears

**AUTO CENTER
OPENS 8 A.M.
Monday-Saturday**



Save \$22
DieHard®
car battery
53⁹⁹ Reg. \$75.99 with trade

Sears Best and most dependable-starting battery. 525 amps cold cranking power. In Groups 24, 24F, 74. Sizes for most American-made cars and imports. Installation included.

Ask about Sears credit plans



Save \$16
DieHard®
marine battery
59⁹⁹ Reg. \$75.99



SAVE 50%
when purchased
in pairs

10⁹⁹ Reg. \$22.99 each

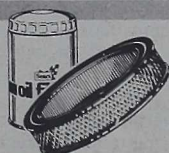
SteadyRider® RT
radial-tuned
shocks

Less than
1/2 price!

Sears Best heavy-duty shocks! Comfort valve smooths ride with most tires. For most cars, light trucks. Installation extra.



27⁹⁹ Reg. \$34.99
Save \$7
6-amp
charger
Charges most batteries in from 4 to 9 hours. Helps keep your battery at peak power for strong starts.



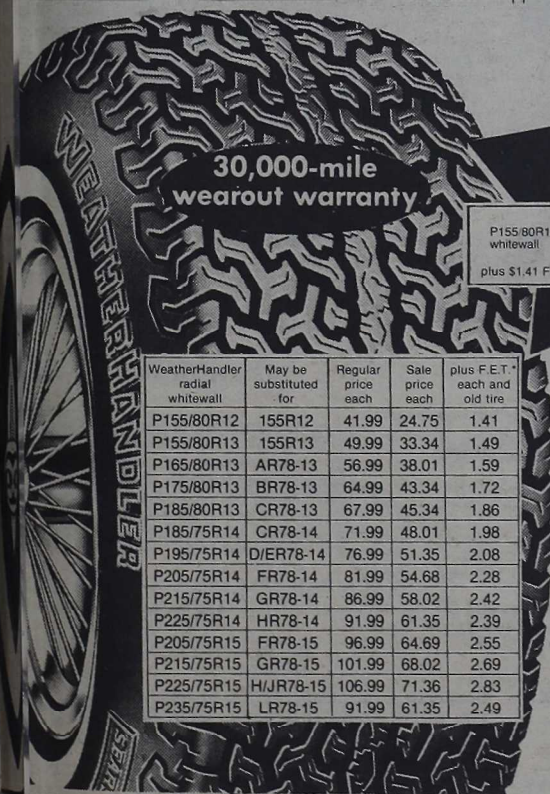
1⁷⁷ Each
Filter Sale
Oil Filter, regular \$2.19.
Air Filter, regular \$2.99.



99¢ Each
STP oil treatment, reg. \$1.69
STP gas treatment, reg. \$1.59
Armor-All protectant, reg. \$1.79. Limit 6 per customer.



64⁹⁹ Reg. \$79.99
Save \$15
X-Cargo®
carrier
Adds 15 cu. ft. of luggage capacity on top of car. For most passenger cars, compact and imports.



**SEARS
DISCOUNT
MOVIE TICKETS**
\$2.75

4 for \$99
plus \$1.41 F.E.T. each and 4 old tires. Reg. \$41.99 each

WeatherHandler radial whitewall	May be substituted for	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
P155/80R12	155R12	41.99	24.75	1.41
P155/80R13	155R13	49.99	33.34	1.49
P165/80R13	AR78-13	56.99	38.01	1.59
P175/80R13	BR78-13	64.99	43.34	1.72
P185/80R13	CR78-13	67.99	45.34	1.86
P185/75R14	CR78-14	71.99	48.01	1.98
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	76.99	51.35	2.08
P205/75R14	FR78-14	81.99	54.68	2.28
P215/75R14	GR78-14	86.99	58.02	2.42
P225/75R14	HR78-14	91.99	61.35	2.39
P205/75R15	FR78-15	96.99	64.69	2.55
P215/75R15	GR78-15	101.99	68.02	2.69
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	106.99	71.36	2.83
P235/75R15	LR78-15	91.99	61.35	2.49

1/3 OFF
Weather Handler
all-season radials

Computer-designed tread for great all-weather grip. Low rolling resistance helps save gasoline. Radial design adds responsive handling. Mounting and rotation included



30% OFF

Steel-belted
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THE BACK PAGE

Board

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Board of Education will hold its next meeting beginning at 8 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Brewster Junior High School. The meeting is open to the public and anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should call the Superintendent's office at 451-2461 prior to the meeting.

Pay

A recent decision by the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit commander, Colonel Tim Geraghty, may allow Marines who serve with the multinational peacekeeping force to have an extra \$65 a month.

United Press International reported Sept. 1 that the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Paul X. Kelley issued a memorandum allowing the commander of the deployed Marines to award hostile fire pay on a case-by-case basis.

According to Headquarters Marine Corps spokesman Captain Jay C. Farrar, a Department of Defense pay manual has always authorized individuals to receive hostile fire pay if they meet one of two criterion. First, if an area has been designated a hostile fire-pay area, or two, if the area commander has determined that individuals in a certain area have been subjected to hostile fire.

"Col. Geraghty has just approved hostile fire pay for Marines with the multinational peacekeeping force for the month of August," said Capt. Farrar.

Prior to this approval, Marines serving in Beirut have not received hostile fire pay except for a few individuals with the U.S. Embassy,

according to Capt. Farrara. "A few individuals, exactly 17, serving with the U.S. Embassy have received hostile fire pay at various times following the embassy bombing," he said.

Taxes

Federal tax laws generally apply to all U.S. citizens and residents. There are some types of pay, exclusions and other provisions of law which might interest area Marines and Sailors.

"A member of the military is frequently ordered to a new assignment with very little time to think about disposing of the family home or the purchasing of a new one," said Glenn Jones, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman in Greensboro. "They should have good records to determine the basis of value, which includes any improvements that may have been made. Tax on the gain from the sale of the home will be deferred if the military member buys a home of equal or higher value."

Generally, the new home must be purchased within two years, but Marines and Sailors can qualify for a four-year replacement period.

Qualifying moving expenses for which a person is not reimbursed can be claimed as an adjustment to income, according to Jones. Some moving expenses include meals and lodging for the family, cost of moving household goods and personal effects, cost of pre-move househunting trips, costs of temporary quarters and cost of selling the old residence.

The IRS has free publications explaining in detail the tax law provisions pertaining to such expenses.

HOLY NOTES

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE be held in the Berkeley Manor Elementary School auditorium 9 a.m. each Sunday beginning Sept. 18.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL be held in Berkeley Manor Elementary School each Sun from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Bus service is provided throughout the Paradise Point and Wat Village housing complexes. For more information, call 451-3210 or 451-2113.

BIBLE STUDY ON the life and teach of St. Paul will be held at the Religion Center on Stone Street Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning Sept. 14 and continue through Nov. 2. For more information call 451-3214-51-2113.

A 90-MINUTE CHRISTIAN fellowship is held every Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the new French Creek Chapel. Tale not a prerequisite. For more information Chaplain Bishop at 451-5438.

THE NEW FRENCH Creek Chapel holding Game Night on Saturdays from 6 p.m. For more information call 451-5664-51-2423.



CINEMA

T F S S M T W

Camp Drive In, 9 p.m.	X M N O X X X
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	L L M N N O O
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	J X X X K L M
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	H H I J J K K
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	X X X X G H I
Camp Johnson, 7 p.m.	X X X X D E F G
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	A A B C D D D

- A- SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES (PG RT-95) Mystery; stars Jason Robards
- B- MAN WOMAN AND CHILD (PG RT-101) Drama; stars Martin Sheen
- C- TENDER MERCIES (PG RT-84) Drama; stars Robert Duvall
- D- CURTAINS (R RT-89) Suspense; stars John Vernon
- E- TIMEWALKER (PG RT-83) Science Fiction; stars Ben Murphy
- F- OLD YELLER (G RT-84) Drama; stars Fess Parker
- G- WALTZ ACROSS TEXAS (PG RT-99) Drama; stars Anne Archer
- H- PSYCHOTRONIC MAN (R RT-81) Drama; stars Curt Colbert
- I- BREATHLESS (R RT-100) Drama; stars Richard Gere
- J- VICTOR/VICTORIA (PG RT-134) Comedy; stars Julie Andrews
- K- HARRY TRACY (PG RT-107) Drama; stars Bruce Dern
- L- PIRANHA PART TWO: THE SPAWNING (R RT-85) Horror; stars Tricia O'Neil
- M- FLASHDANCE (R RT-95) Drama; stars Jennifer Beals
- N- MEGAFORCE (PG RT-99) Action; stars Barry Bostwick
- O- THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER (R RT-100) Fantasy; stars Lee Horsley
- P- SUPERMAN III (PG RT-125) Action; stars Christopher Reeves
- Q- PSYCHO (R RT-113) Horror; stars Anthony Perkins



by L. C. Greene Jr.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. Who was the first black football player to win the Heisman Trophy?
2. How many former U.S. presidents are buried inside the continental United States?
3. What is the most widely known product in the world?
4. Who commanded the 1st Marines in the Battle of Peleliu?
5. What was the name of Zorro's horse?
6. What are the two words which gave rise to the expression G.I., which was used during World War II?
7. According to General L.C. Shepherd, what is known as our "secret weapon"?
8. What is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world?
9. Who was the first (and most famous) tomato grower in the United States?
10. Who was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence?

ANSWERS

1. Ernie Davis of Syracuse University in 1961.
2. Thomas Jefferson.
3. John Hancock.
4. Ketchup.
5. Diablo.
6. Government issue.
7. The atomic bomb.
8. Manila.
9. The tomato.
10. John Hancock.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a fish sandwich, small French fries and small drink for \$1.15.

- THURSDAY Spaghetti w/meatsauce & tossed salad
- FRIDAY Hot turkey sandwich & one vegetable
- MONDAY Salisbury Steak & two vegetables
- TUESDAY Beef liver & two vegetables
- WEDNESDAY Kielbasa & two vegetables



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