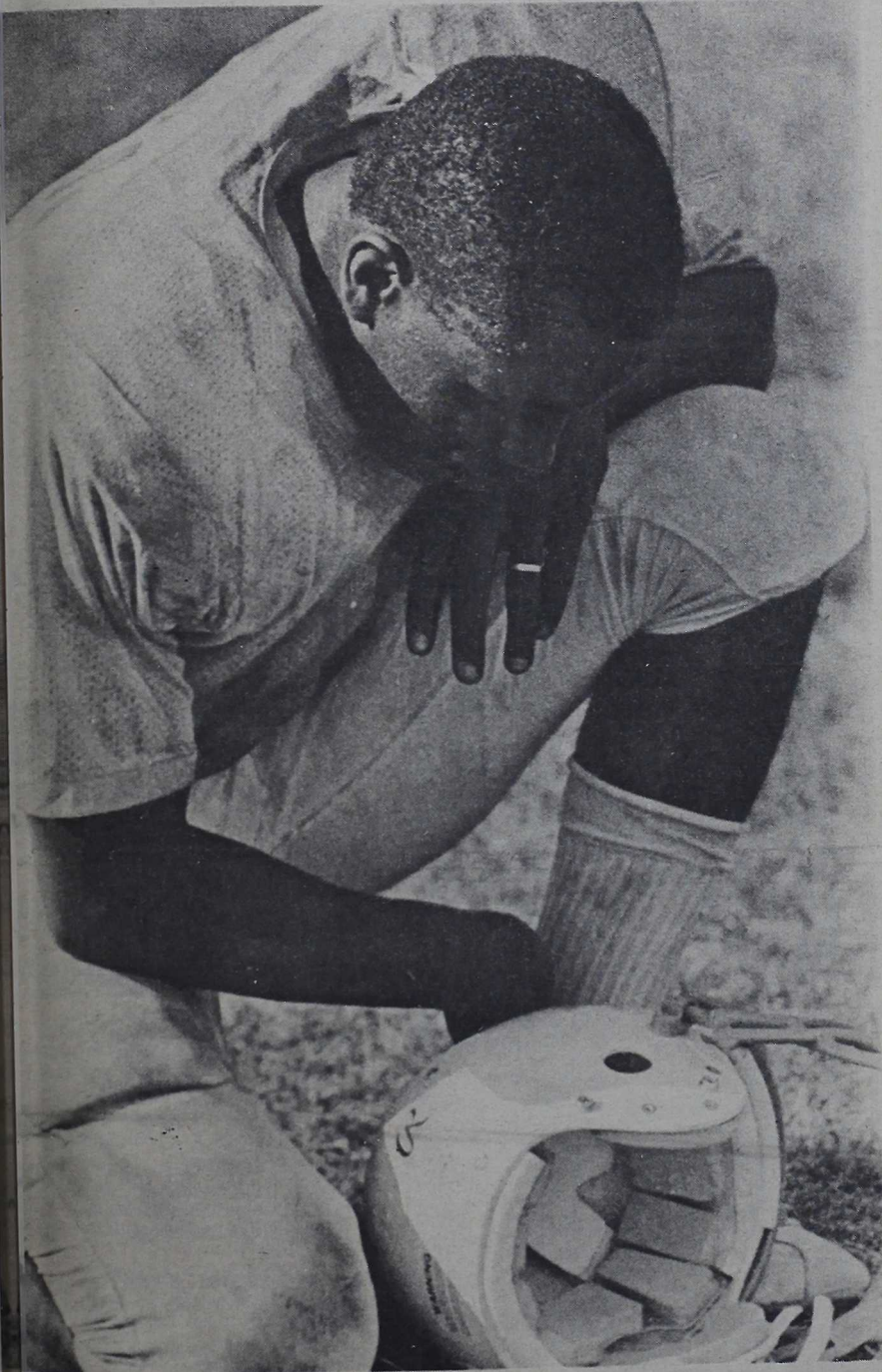


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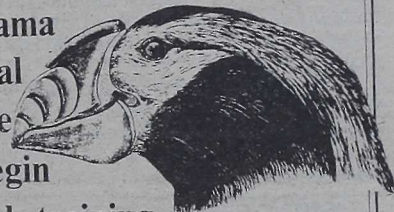
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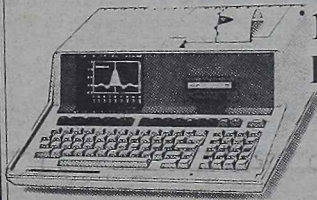
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When lightning strikes

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

A sudden lightning-streaked storm which broke over Camp Lejeune Aug. 9 left one Marine reservist dead and 29 others injured.

BECAUSE LIGHTNING USUALLY kills only one person at a time, lightning deaths don't draw as much nationwide attention as tornadoes, hurricanes and floods.

While the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA) statistics show that fewer than 200 people are killed by lightning each year, the injury rate runs into the thousands and property damage costs reach more than \$400 million annually.

At least 10,000 forest fires directly result from lightning. Its electric bolts cause more than 30 percent of chemical fires, 18 percent of lumber yard fires, and damage or destroy 18,000 American homes and 12,000 other buildings each year.

LIGHTNING'S AWESOME POWER packs a wallop of 10 to 100 million volts of electrical

energy. A house current--which is strong enough to electrocute someone--is only 110 to 240 volts.

According to the NOAA, most bolts are multiple strokes--as many as 20--all striking within a fraction of a second. Lightning can fuse frayed wires, start fires, maim and kill.

The first line of defense against potential lightning damage are reports from the National Weather Service. If severe thunderstorms are possible, the Weather Service issues a thunderstorm watch. If severe thunderstorms have been sighted or indicated by radar, the service issues a thunderstorm warning. An indicator of a rapidly approaching thunderstorm is a fast-moving, low cloud or a line of low clouds.

THE BEST WAY to avoid a lightning strike is to stay indoors whenever the weather looks threatening. A large building with a metal structure is the safest because if the structure is hit, the current will run along the outside of the metal

framework. A car with a metal roof serves the same purpose.

Whether or not shelter can be found, NOAA suggests avoiding metal objects, the use of telephones during electrical storms.

If caught outside, try to find a clump of trees to crouch under. Weather Service officers recommend standing six feet away from the nearest tree with your feet close together.

IF LIGHTNING IS striking around you, get down with hands and feet touching. Place hands on your knees and bend forward, touching the ground with anything but your hands and feet.

According to a Naval Hospital spokesman, if someone is hit by lightning they should be treated as a massive electrical shock victim. Three main first aid objectives are:

1. If necessary, administer mouth-to-mouth cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).
2. Keep the individual as warm and quiet as possible.
3. Get the victim to a physician as quickly as possible.

Newspaper recycling program offered

Beginning this week, residents of the Base will have the opportunity to participate in a newspaper recycling program.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH Coastal Enterprises, Inc., old newspaper from the Base will be collected, shredded and recycled for use in various commercial products.

Under the program, residents will deposit old newspaper in specially built structures located at two sites on Base. One newspaper collection site will be located in Bldg. 1400, the Fire Station on Holcomb Boulevard, beside the new cafeteria. The other collection site will be located in Bldg. 2600, the Fire Station on Charles Street, beside the Sitter Service.

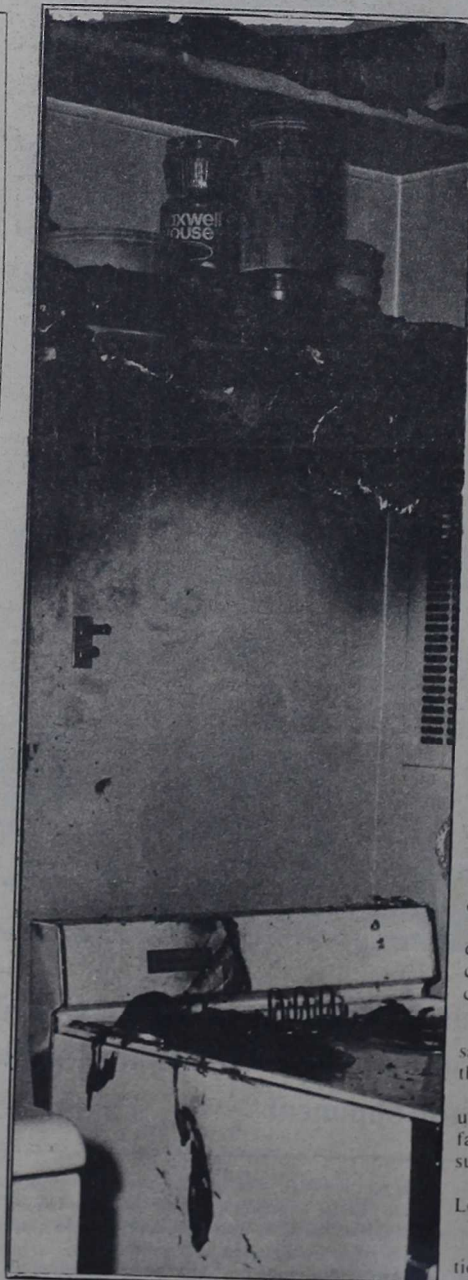
Residents are encouraged to deposit only clean, dry newspaper at the collection sites. This will prevent unnecessary problems in sorting and handling the newspaper.

The newspapers will be periodically picked up from each site by handicapped employees with Coastal Enterprises. The paper will then be shredded, baled and shipped to various mills on the East Coast by rail.

COASTAL ENTERPRISES, INC., is a private, non-profit corporation providing evaluation, training, employment and job placement services for vocationally handicapped adult citizens of Onslow County. Recycling reusable products from Camp Lejeune is not new to Coastal Enterprises, Inc. They are currently recycling cardboard, computer cars, paper and aluminum cans that have been used on base.

In addition to any compensation made to the U.S. Treasury for recycled products, this program will reduce landfill costs at Camp Lejeune and contribute to the overall conservation program for our natural resources, according to Fred Cone, Utilities Director, Base Maintenance.

The newspaper recycling program can be an asset to the Base in addition to helping handicapped workers, according to Cone. People are encouraged to participate when possible. For people living in Jacksonville that wish to participate in the recycling program, Coastal Enterprises currently has various newspaper collection sites located in town, including the Onslow County Public Library and several fire stations.



"Learn not to burn all through the year"

AS THE GREAT Chicago fire of 1871 got out of control Oct. 7-9 another unrelated fire burned in Wisconsin. The Chicago fire took 250 lives and more than 2,000 acres while the Wisconsin fire took 800 lives.

From these tragedies, we learned the importance of preventing fires. President Wilson declared the first Fire Prevention Week in 1922. President Warren G. Harding declared Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Prevention Week is always observed during the week of Oct. 9. The Camp Lejeune Fire Department would like to help everyone observe this week with a few fire safety tips.

THE WINTER SEASON is fast approaching and with it the time for home heating, the use of fireplaces, wood-burning stoves and heaters. These present special problems. Following a few tips, a fire-safe winter and season is possible:

-Make sure chimneys are clean and free of birds' nests and other obstructions.

-Never use flammable liquids to start fires in wood stoves.

-KEEP THE FIRE place screen in place. Never leave a fire unattended. Make sure the fire is out before leaving the house or going to bed.

-Never place portable heaters near curtains, drapes or furniture. The front of a heater can reach 500 degrees Fahrenheit, and several children can result if children fall or get too close to the heater.

-KEEP THE CHRISTMAS tree in a braced position with plenty of water and keep it well watered the time it is in the house.

-After a party, people should check upholstered furniture for cigarettes that may have fallen behind cushions. People should also check for ash trays.

This year's Fire Prevention Week message is: Learn not to burn all through the year.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on fire prevention in the home call 451-5037.

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Big guns in action at Fort Pickett

By **Cpl. Scott Krout**

Behind the front lines, artillery crews feverishly crank correct dope on their rounds so they can be propelled down in support of the infantry.

MARINES WITH ALPHA Battery, 1st Marine Division, 10th Marines are polishing up their skills on the 198mm howitzer at Fort Pickett, Va.

"Our job is to provide direct fire support as requested by the infantry," said First Lieutenant George Hughes, one of Alpha Battery's section officers.

Although artillery units may support the infantry, they make it a habit not to stay in one place too long. They practice what is known as "close station, march order."

WHEN THE 198MM howitzers are providing support to the infantry, a forward section, located with each line company, is the battery's fire direction center (FDC). It is there that the howitzer crew determines how many rounds are needed and the location they are needed to accomplish the mission.

The FDC enters the information into their artillery Digital Automatic Computer (ALC). "The computer figures out the location and quadrant need to get the round to the requested location," said 1st Lt. Hughes. The computer takes weather conditions and features into account and should give us accurate data possible for us to get a round hit."

The data is then radioed to the executive officer where it is double checked to make sure it is within safe firing requirements of the battery.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE officer's tent, the data is radioed to each howitzer's section for a firing mission.

When the words "fire mission, fire mission" come in over the radios the 11-man gun crews swing into action.

The data relayed from the FDC is put on the howitzer by cranking the barrel up or down and left or right. A 95-pound round is carried by two Marines on a steel loader, something

similar to a stretcher, to the barrel of the gun. Once there, another Marine pushes the round into the howitzer's barrel with a loading rod. The powder charges, used to propel the round out of the barrel and on its flight, are placed behind the round. The gun's breech is then closed sealing in the round and readying it for the command "fire."

THE 198MM HOWITZER has a maximum range of 30,000 meters with the rocket assisted projectile (RAP). The RAP is one of the six different types of rounds used in the 198mm. These rounds have fuzes that enable them to go off several seconds before or after they hit the ground.

"There are three kinds of fuzes, the point detonating, the variable time and the multiple-time super-quick," said Lance Corporal Chevette Adams. "I break the rounds out of the crates and set the fuzes before they are loaded into the gun."

"Safety is really important around the howitzer," said Corporal Timothy R. North, howitzer one's safety NCO. "I check the round's fuze time, the powder charge and make sure the correct deflection and quadrant are on the gun."

CPL. NORTH'S SECTION head, Sergeant Jefferson Bellamy acts somewhat like the overseer of gun one and its crew. "I watch everything the people in my section do," said Sgt. Bellamy. "All it takes is for someone not to be thinking for a couple seconds and it could cause a very severe accident."

Sgt. Bellamy evaluates other sections within his battery and the battalion. "I think of all the mistakes that batteries have made in the past and learn from them." By relaying the knowledge he has gained to his crew, Sgt. Bellamy boasts, "I rate my crew as one of the best."



Crew prepares to fire M198 howitzer

Cpl. Scott Krout

Marine Corps ball schedules announced

THE DATE FOR the Enlisted Birthday Ball has been changed from Nov. 5 to Nov. 10. The ball will be held from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Marston Pavilion. All lance corporals, corporals (E-3's) and below are invited to attend. The cost will be \$10.50 per couple. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the ceremony at 8 p.m. will be for listening and dancing. Refreshments will be provided. The Base Child Care Bldg. 4025 will provide free baby sitting.

Noncommissioned Officers' Ball is scheduled for Nov. 10 at the Hadnot Point Club from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The ceremony will begin at 9 p.m. Breakfast will be served immediately after the ball.

STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS' BALL is planned for Nov. 10 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Marston Pavilion. Dinner will be served at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. in the pavilion. Breakfast will top off the evening at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Marine Division, 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade Officers' Ball is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Goettl Memorial Field House. In addition to the various balls that have been held, a ceremony for all Camp Lejeune is slated for 9:30 a.m., Nov. 10 on the Field.

NEWS BRIEFS

Holiday

Holiday routine will be observed Columbus Day, Oct. 10.

Commissary

The Tarawa Terrace and Hadnot Point Commissary Stores will be closed Oct. 10 in observance of Columbus Day. Normal operating schedule resumes Oct. 11.

Blood

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the Area 5 gymnasium, Bldg. 500, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A goal of 350 pints of blood has been set by the Camp Lejeune Red Cross, according to Jack Powell, station director. Negative blood is especially needed, according to Powell, as well as type B blood.

FRA

Many servicemembers take their benefits for granted. What most do not realize is that many of those benefits are theirs only because of organizations such as the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) spend considerable time, money and effort getting and keeping those benefits.

The FRA boasts nearly 160,000 Marines, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen, both active duty and retired, dedicated to attaining and protecting these rights and benefits.

Dependents' quarters allowance, dislocation allowance, commuted rations, CHAMPUS and the Survivor Benefit Plan exist today because of the FRA's dedication.

The FRA also funds the Navy's "Sailor of the Year" program, offers dependent scholarships and sponsors youth activities within the local community.

For more information call Joseph Vaccaro at 353-4971 or visit a branch meeting. Local branch meetings are held at 8 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Building, in Swansboro, N.C.

Display

A demonstration of training aids, devices and simulators will be shown in a static display at Range F-18 (near the Industrial Area) off Sneads Ferry Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 6 and Oct. 13. All Marines and Sailors are invited to see this exhibit. For more information call Range control at 451-3920.

Safety

The Driver Improvement Safety Course and the Motorcycle Safety class scheduled for Oct. 10, will not be held. The Oct. 11 and 13 class will be held as scheduled.



Corporal Gerardo Berthin

Francine Savage

Bolivian-bred Leatherneck teaches NB

by PFC Francine Savage

Born in the small town of Oruro, in an area of Bolivia where patches of bristly grass are often the only sign of vegetation amidst the rugged terrain, Corporal Gerardo D. Berthin grew up sharing in his family's dream...the dream of someday emigrating to the United States.

HIS PARENTS WISH was for their children to have a better life than what was possible in their primitive and politically chaotic homeland.

Cpl. Berthin's father was a nationally-known poet in Bolivia. He had aspirations of seeing his only son follow in his footsteps, so Cpl. Berthin attended a private school. But Cpl. Berthin's father died, before his son and the family's dreams could be realized.

Finally in 1979, at age 17, he traveled with his two sisters and mother to the United States. The family settled in the Washington, D.C. area.

A 1981 GRADUATE from T. C. Williams High School in Arlington, Va., Cpl. Berthin received honors in chemistry, math and U.S. government. His knack for chemistry and math would later prove useful.

Entering the Corps in 1982 with an open contract, Cpl. Berthin was placed in the 5700 field, based on his boot camp test scores. "5700 is Nuclear Biological and Chemical Warfare, known as NBC," Cpl. Berthin explains.

After attending school at Fort McClellan, Ala., he became an NBC specialist. "A specialist instructs people in the use of NBC gear, as well as issuing and inspecting the gear," said Cpl. Berthin.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD joined the Marine Corps

because he wanted to acquire the discipline in Marines. "I was attracted to the Marines because the Marines always looked so sharp in the Washington area, I often watched Silent Drill Team at Marine Barracks, E.g. I. I also wanted to learn how to handle responsibility and basically to take up the challenge.

Twice nominated as Marine of the Month, his fellow warehousemen at Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, the corporal cites his attitude as the reason for being nominated. "I believe in doing a job I am given to the best of my ability without complaining." Cpl. Berthin can conduct both times.

The 5-foot-6-inch South American Marine is currently teaching infantry Marines about gear while on temporary additional duty as Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Fleet Marine Force Atlantic at Camp Ge...

CPL. BERTHIN'S CONSCIENTIOUS philosophy is also reflected in how he spends his off-duty hours. Working toward his bachelor's degree in business administration, he attends classes two nights a week at East Carolina University. He also studies accounting in a two-year correspondence program through the Central Pennsylvania State University.

The sturdy-built corporal says he applied to apply for Officer Candidate School. "My U.S. citizenship is the first step I need before applying," Cpl. Berthin stressed, "I have optimism crossing his face."

He smiles as he speaks of his future. In January, he plans to be married. A few months later he intends to take his bride to Bolivia to meet his relatives.

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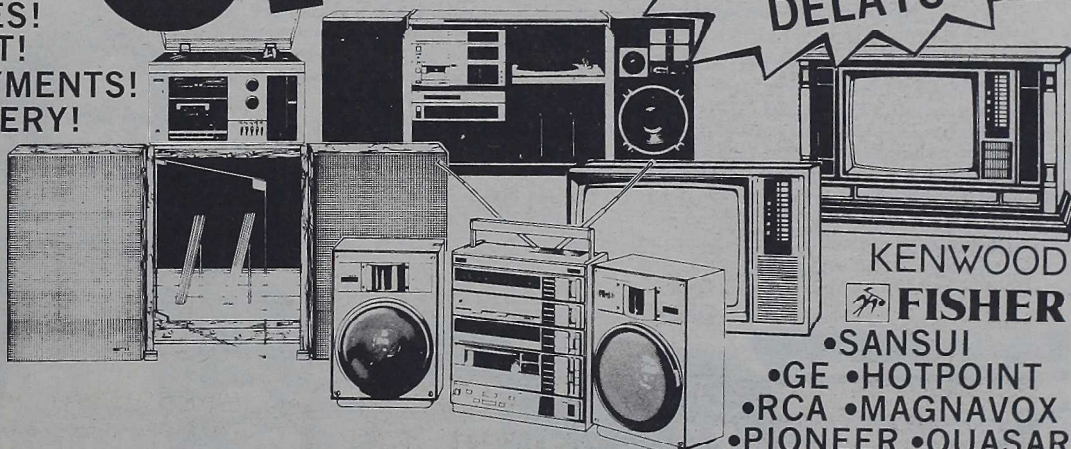
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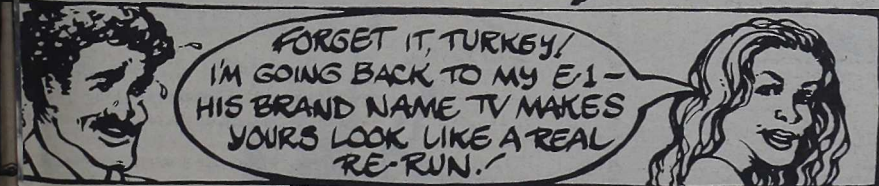
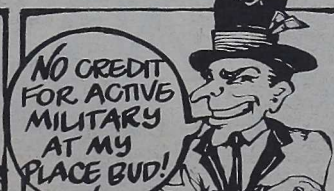
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1/6 prepares for Jungle Warfare Training

Sgt. Fred Dodd

FORT SHERMAN, PANAMA (Ded.)—Without a hint of daylight in the eastern sky, the first buses left Camp Lejeune heading for Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point—the deployment had begun.

After enduring more than four hours on a plane, two hours on a bus and a 30 minute ride by M (mike boat) the first plane team from 1st Battalion, 6th Marines arrived here. By late evening Oct. 17, the entire battalion with attachments was here and eagerly awaiting the start of jungle warfare training.

A battalion physical training session was held Oct. 18 amongst thousands of wandering moths. The remainder of the day offered a chance for rest. Many used the opportunity to explore the area, others stood at waters edge looking across Limon Bay at the ships that were waiting to pass through the Panama Canal.

Some Marines waited in line for the small exchange to open. A few read. Others cleaned their weapons.

A FEW TRIED to catch a glimpse of hermit crabs which are burrowed everywhere in the area. When a curious soul would get almost close enough to see the crabs they would suddenly disappear into their holes, allowing only a hurried glimpse.

Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class William Sutton dialed a phone and called his parents in Mebane, N.C. "I forgot to call them before I left," the

H&S Company Sailor confessed. "I just wanted to let them know I got here okay."

More than 200 Marines jammed into the small base theater Sunday night. Enjoying a comedy, they relaxed before the serious training began the next day.

FORT SHERMAN IS one of several military installations located in an area most maps indicate as the Panama Canal Zone.

Panama, a small country about the size of South Carolina, is the link between Central and South America. Costa Rica is its northern neighbor and Columbia its southern. The Pacific Ocean is at its western coast while the Caribbean lines its eastern border.

Before the Canal was built, ships desiring passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific had no choice but to sail down to the southernmost tip of South America and go around the continent. Sailors and merchants longed for a better way.

IN 1903, PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt and the United States entered the picture. Bubonic plague and yellow fever were quickly wiped out as the Americans concentrated their efforts toward ridding diseases from the area.

Eleven years later, 1914, the first ship passed through the new canal. The canal was designed to include a series of locks used to raise and lower ships to proper water levels at each entrance.

The treaty giving the U.S. rights to the canal zone has been a sore point between the two nations almost since the day it was signed. Although renegotiated several times, it remained a source of unrest, causing periodic rioting. Problems came to



Marines patrol Panama's jungles

USMC Photo

a head in 1964 when 20 Panamanians and several U.S. soldiers were killed during rioting.

IN 1977, PRESIDENT Carter signed a new treaty abolishing the canal zone and gradually turning the canal over to the Panamanians. They will increasingly participate in the administration of the canal until taking over completely in 1999. One by one, American defensive installations will be turned over. The first was relinquished in 1982. Unless new agreements are made, jungle warfare training at Fort Sherman will cease before the 1999 deadline.

For the present, Jungle Operations Training Center is still intact as Leathernecks and Sailors of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines are about to learn.

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New computer greatly improves reaction capability
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Marines from Kilo and Mike Batteries, 4th Battalion, Tenth Marines interacted Sept. 12-16 with Leathernecks from Target Acquisition Battery (TAB) to test a new piece of electronic equipment that may assist artillerymen in the near future.

THE ARTILLERY COMPUTER UNIT (ACU) could improve reaction capability and possibly decrease communications congestion and confusion while artillerymen are involved in a fire-fight.

If approved, ACU could save precious minutes used to establish radio control and transmit appropriate messages.

Before going through with the week-long test, the Marine Corps approached several established electronic firms to approve the concept of the electronic device.

The ACU could be used while plotting and charting artillery barrages. As in the past, a forward observer would call in the proper grid coordinates. After receiving the call, a computer

operator punches in the appropriate digits and presses a send-button. The send-button triggers a beeper in the gunner's display, informing him he will be receiving updated information.

CONSISTING OF TWO computers and a gun displays, the ACU would cost the Marine Corps \$107,000 a piece and appear in artillery batteries in mid-1987, according to Gunnery Sergeant James Williams, Command Control and Communication Division, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

According to GySgt. Williams, "The Marine Corps is presently involved in a program to update the 1959 technology we are using now with Field Artillery Deflection and Azimuth Computer (FADAC) as it is called, is no longer practical due to a lack of parts."

The ACU has some distinct advantages over FADAC. There are, however, some rough spots. The ACU is comprised of finely tuned components and according to GySgt. Williams, extremely hard to keep finely tuned equipment on a firing line. The gunny said ACU's advantages are that it has enhanced capabilities for digital and radio communication as well as being able to run off of different power sources. The power sources could be automobile battery generators, lithium batteries and electrical or with special adapters.

MARINES FROM KILO and Mike Batteries agreed that the ACU system is lighter and less cumbersome than the FADAC.

According to Captain James F. Barnes, commanding officer, "The test went as scheduled." He added, however, that the decision whether or not ACU be adopted by the Marine Corps would be based on extensive evaluation of the computer and its test results.

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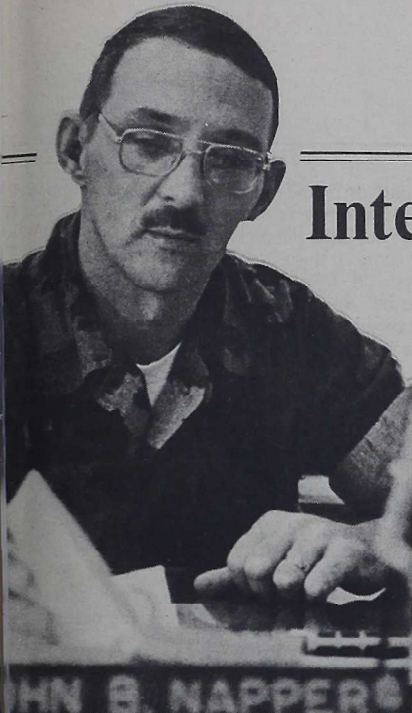
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Intelligence gunny benefits 6th MAB

He returned to the Marine Corps three years later. "I didn't come back in the Corps because I couldn't get a good job. It may sound a bit corny but I came back in the Marine Corps because something was missing in my civilian job. There just wasn't the camaraderie out there," he readily admitted.

The gunny didn't return to the infantry, however, but began working in the intelligence field. He has served at various duty stations including three years at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., with Marine Air Controller Group 38.

PRIOR TO HIS assignment to the 6th MAB, GySgt. Napper served with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 167, Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

When the 6th MAB was formed July 26, Marines worldwide received orders to the Camp Lejeune-based unit. "It was a little surprising to receive orders so soon after reporting to New River," confided GySgt. Napper.

According to GySgt. Napper, the 6th MAB is "the new guy on the street. All the different sections are in the process of getting set up. The thing I'm really impressed with," said the gunny, "is the camaraderie shown by the different sections. The MAB is a very closely knit unit."

THE 6TH MAB G-2, intelligence section, performs myriad missions. Its primary job is to provide the commanding general, chief of staff and, when the MAB expands, air combat and ground combat elements with timely, up-to-date in-

telligence reports. "We work very closely with the G-2 offices of the Division and FMFLant (Fleet Marine Force Atlantic)," said the gunny. "If we had to expand rapidly, we'd get intelligence people from FMFLant headquarters."

Currently, the G-2 office of the 6th MAB has 17 Marines assigned to it. They collect, analyze and maintain files on every contingency the MAB might face. "We also write enemy scenarios for command post exercises," added GySgt. Napper.

Like other commands within the 6th MAB headquarters, the G-2 section had to start from scratch. "We had to get things that most people take for granted," he said. "Things as simple as pencils and desks."

THE GUNNY LOGS in about 11½ hours a day in the G-2. "There are so many things to do here," he said. "Little things like making sure our office has everything it's supposed to have. One day I made a list of 49 things I needed to do, unfortunately I only finished five."

Despite the hard work, the gunny enjoys his job. "I've got a lot of responsibility here as the chief that I never would have dreamed of having as a gunny," said GySgt. Napper. "I'm sitting in a job that a master sergeant normally handles and there isn't a 'top' coming in to relieve me."

Intelligence has gained a lot of respect, according to GySgt. Napper. "Commands are now starting to realize the importance of G-2s," he commented. "This hasn't always been the case. Many of today's commanders have served as intelligence officers and they appreciate what we can do for them."

Lt. Col. Brenda Kusay
Gunnery Sergeant John B. Napper Jr.

GySgt. Scot Jenkins

Gunnery Sergeant John B. Napper, 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade G-2 chief has experienced work on both sides of the fence--as a Marine and a civilian.

THE GUNNY BEGAN his career as an infantryman in 1964. After spending more than 17 months in Vietnam, GySgt. Napper left the Corps in 1968 to work as a guard at the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio.

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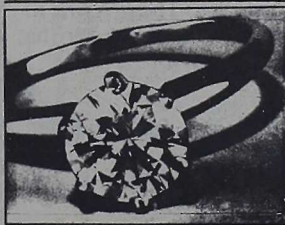
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Happy Birthday 8th Marines

Regiment marks 66th year

by PFC Charles Ross

The 8th Marine Regiment is celebrating 66 years of service to Corps and country, Oct. 9.

DURING THEIR 66 years of existence, the 8th Marines have contributed to many historical events in our nation's proud past. This history has taken the 8th Marines to remote areas on Pacific islands, duties in the Mediterranean and participation in the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Shortly after their forming Oct. 9, 1917 at Quantico, Va., the 8th Marines traveled to Fort Crockett, Texas to prepare for war. They were deactivated April 25, 1919 without seeing any combat action.

This was one of several times the 8th Marines were to be deactivated only to be reactivated. The 8th Marines arrived in Haiti in 1920 and spent about five years fighting Cacos Bandits who had raided U.S. mail and repulsed other U.S. military forces for several years. The 8th Marines subdued the bandits after several brief and bloody confrontations. Despite their success in Haiti, the 8th Marines returned to the United States and were deactivated once more.

THE 8TH MARINES lay dormant for several years but in 1940 they were reformed. They were a well-trained unit by the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. It was that attack that prompted the 8th Marines to be the first Marine regiment deployed to Pacific waters.

Feb. 1, 1941 the 8th Marine Regiment was permanently assigned to the 2d Marine Division.

While in the Pacific, the 8th Marines received their first on-the-job jungle training. This training was to prove advantageous to them during their participation in the island-hopping campaigns of the Pacific. The regiment saw action in such conflicts as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa and the occupation of mainland Japan.

AFTER LEAVING OKINAWA, the 8th Marines sailed for Camp Lejeune, via San Diego. Upon arrival they were called upon to join the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, one of many tours to follow. Presently, the regiment is exclusively assigned to the 6th Fleet. After returning from their first "Med-Tour" Oct. 17, 1949, they were deactivated once more.

However, the 8th Marines would not remain still. They were again reactivated Aug. 9, 1950. Until July 1958, the 8th Marines participated in routine training before being summoned to intervene in Lebanon.

Twenty-five years later, the 8th Marines again are back in Lebanon.

COLONEL ROBERT B. Johnston, regimental commander of the 8th Marines, spent a recent tour in Lebanon as a battalion commander. "The older people in Lebanon still remember the Marine presence from 1958. They treated the Marines with the utmost of respect."

Col. Johnston was a lieutenant colonel in charge of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, in June of 1982 when they were called upon to evacuate 600 civilians from war-torn Lebanon, and again in August when they were needed to evacuate members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The 8th Marines are present in Lebanon again occupying the Beirut International Airport

as part of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force.

According to Col. Johnston, he wouldn't want to be anything but an 8th Marine. "The 2d Marine Division is the best place to be in the Marine Corps. It is a very active division and the 8th Marine Regiment is a professional challenge because of the sensitivities that must be observed. The 8th Marines are doing more than just training, they're involved in a real world contingency. The troops in Lebanon are performing in a highly professional manner. We can hardly ask more of them."

THE 8TH MARINE Regiment has continually maintained their status as an amphibious assault weapon that would prove more than formidable to any opponent. They have continuously maintained morale throughout situations that would try even the most disciplined of people. Marines worldwide salute the 8th Marine Regiment and wish their fellow Marines a very Happy Birthday.



8th Marines on patrol in Beirut

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The Marine Corps family is there when you need it. That's what family members of the Marines with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines found out Sept. 21 during Family Day festivities.

WHAT STARTED OUT to be a cool, overcast morning blossomed into a warm, sunny afternoon. Marine families spent the morning at an



PFC Charles Ross

Families enjoy hamburgers and other foods during a battalion family day picnic

outdoor classroom listening to information about preparing for periods of family separation.

According to Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Higgins, battalion commander, the day was planned to benefit the wives. It gave them an opportunity to meet people their husbands work with. "It's vital that our young gals know how to sustain themselves. We've given our gals an opportunity to get together and discuss matters, establish phone trees and other useful activities." LtCol. Higgins has produced a comprehensive guide for dependents that includes phone numbers, addresses and even some do-it-yourself tips.

Sergeant Major William G. Hall Jr., battalion sergeant major added, "We're trying to make

clear to the young couples what the Marine Corps has available to them. We had representatives here from Family Services, Red Cross, Navy Relief, CHAMPUS and the battalion admin center."

TINA SIMPSON, WIFE of Private First Class Barry Simpson, said she had a wonderful time at the family day. "It's been a learning experience. Now I know where to go should I run into any unforeseen difficulties."

Brenice Crawford, of Dearborn Heights, Mich. said she had stopped in to surprise her son and instead was surprised to find she was finally invited to one of her son's parties. She added she was very pleased to see how well-informed the Marine Corps keeps its people.

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Long lines found in 2d FSSG

Company gets act wired installing and repairing communication wire

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

As quiet and unassuming as the telephone communications wires they lay, the Long Lines Company, 8th Communication Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group goes unnoticed by most people here.

"BUT," SAID COMPANY First Sergeant James Brasil "we're here and we work...hard." Most of the wires, drills, screws and tools used by the men of the company look like something out of a 1960s science fiction movie. "Multiply our equipment, tools and tasks by 10 and you get an idea of what we do," said 1stSgt. Brasil.

Long Lines Company is divided into three platoons: construction, multi-channel and headquarters. The Headquarters Platoon primarily takes care of company records, according to the first sergeant.

The other two platoons, with more than half of their men on temporary additional duty (TAD) status, are the "meat" of the company.

"THE CONSTRUCTION PLATOON is tasked with providing Long Lines Company and different units permanent to semi-permanent wiring," according to Platoon Commander Warrant Officer Barry W. Nicklow. "We are in charge of the construction of all the communications lines underground and otherwise.

"Although Base telephone takes care of the telephone wiring on Camp Lejeune, we are contracted by other bases and also support Base Telephone with installation, repairs and removal of wiring," WO Nicklow said.

According to the warrant officer, the platoon's saving grace is the M876 telephone maintenance line truck, a vehicle so unique that there are only 21 in the Fleet Marine Force. Equipped with its own hydraulic system, WO Nicklow said the truck can dig holes as large as 30 inches wide and 12 feet down. It weighs about 18 tons fully loaded and the truck's baskets raise up to 40 feet above the truck.

"THEIR JOB REQUIRES a lot of intelligence and concentration," said 1stSgt. Brasil. "They are a group of highly motivated, knowledgeable people. Many times equipment and systems go straight from the drawing board and into their capable hands."

The cable that the platoon uses, which can be run as far as 1,000 feet, contains 25 multi-colored wires. There are 10 different colors. "There's really no way for an expert to get confused," said WO Nicklow. "Once you've learned the colors and the pattern there's really a very small margin for error."

The Multi-Channel Platoon primarily supports Marine amphibious brigades and other amphibious forces, according to platoon commander Second Lieutenant Paul Ziegenfuss.

WHERE THE CONSTRUCTION platoon lays the wiring, the multi-channel platoon is on the receiving end of the Communications Company. "We work primarily with two pieces of equipment," said 2dLt. Ziegenfuss, "the MRG-135 and TRAC-97E." Both are mobile pieces of equipment used primarily in the field.

The platoon's name comes from the capability to receive frequencies up to 100 miles, on 24 channels and 16 teletypes...depending on the piece of equipment.

"People out in the field can speak as clearly to someone here as on any telephone in the United States," said the lieutenant.

THE PLATOON SPENDS most of their time training and keeping up the repairs and maintenance on the vehicles. "The vehicles require constant maintenance," said 2dLt. Ziegenfuss.

Although the platoon is heavily committed and the majority of the unit is TAD, the lieutenant said, "We handle each day as it comes."

"That is the Long Lines Company in a nutshell," said 1stSgt. Brasil. "Flexible. Give them a job to do and they do it well and in the least amount of time possible."

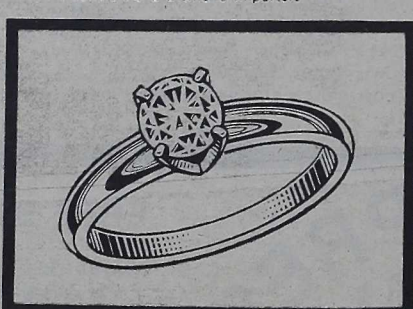


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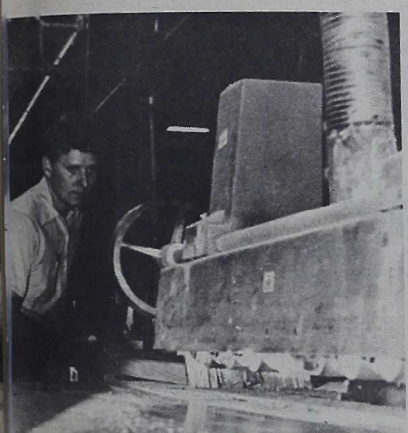
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"Before the box shop begins work on a box, I take all the measurements for it," said Private

First Class Michael Wilcox. "By putting all the materials on a pallet and measuring them together, I can get the exact measurements needed to build the box. After the box has been completed and the contents are packed, I nail the lid down and stencil the weight and contents on the box."

Private First Class Raymond S. Adams, PP&P woodworker said, "Building boxes is an excellent job. It can really show your skills as a woodworker. It's hard work but it gives you a good chance to show some backbone."

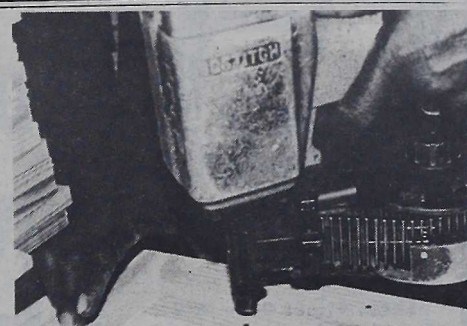
"WE PRODUCE BOXES in large quantities," said Staff Sergeant Mena Fernandez, noncommissioned officer in charge of the box shop. As a result, "We build them using a team effort to accomplish our mission more effectively. Our units are built to order. From simple to complex, we build accordingly," said the staff sergeant.

The packing section takes care to store items so they won't be damaged. "Most of the items we pack require wrapping in 'bubble packs' which are a type of padding," said PFC Wilcox. "Some items though, need to be packed with more protection.

In this case we would use the 'foam gun' to secure the item. We place the item in the box then fill it with foam. When the foam hardens it provides a tight fit," he said.

PFC WILCOX CONTINUED, "When we receive a corrosive material such as acid, it requires a special packing procedure. First, we wrap the item in plastic and then we place it in a container filled with vermiculite absorbant (a substance that slows acid's destructive power). The vermiculite also keeps the item tightly packed," he added.

"When I see an item I've packed it makes me



PFC Jeff Bisbee
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feel good 'cause I know I've done it. I can pack anything," PFC Wilcox said.

At the other end of the warehouse is the treatment area. "Some items are put through a treatment process before they're shipped," began Gunnery Sergeant N. R. Ferrell, noncommissioned officer in charge. "First the piece is dipped into a heated degreaser, then it's placed into an alkaline wash to remove rust from non-critical surfaces and rinsed. Next, we remove excess oil with a C-3 solvent followed by a fingerprint removing bath and rinse. We finish the process by treating the item with a preservative. After we're finished treating the item it's wrapped in water-proof paper, sealed in barrier material and packed into a box we've built for it."

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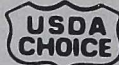
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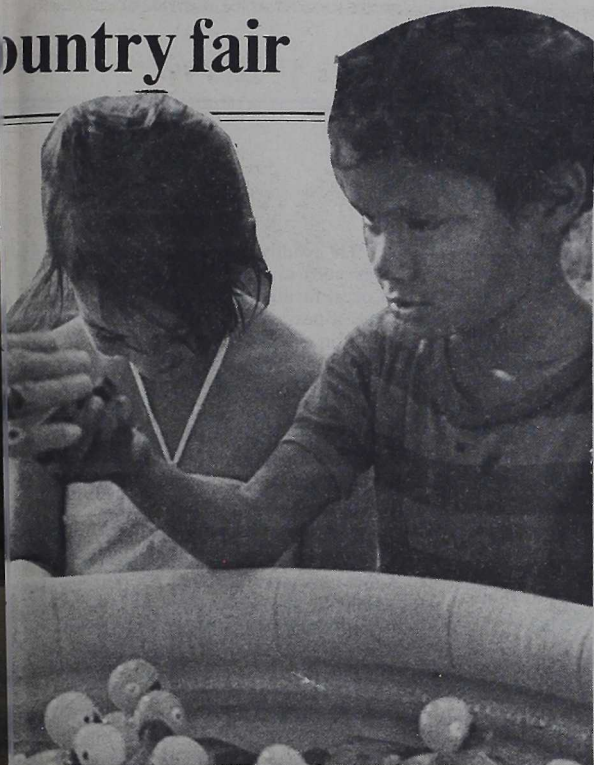
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BEIRUT, Lebanon--St. Louis native Timothy J. Geraghty is a long way from home, but there's no place else he'd rather be and no other job he'd rather be doing.

"I have the best job in the Marine Corps for a colonel," said the 46-year-old graduate of St. Louis University. As a colonel in the Marine Corps, he commands the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, America's contribution to the Multinational Peacekeeping Force (MNF) here.

"I personally feel that the commitment the President made here is the correct one," he said. "The MNF is providing a stability that is crucial at this point in time. The progress that the government of Lebanon and the Lebanese Armed Forces have made, and it has been truly remarkable progress, could not have taken place without the MNF."

COL. GERAGHTY MADE his own commitment in 1959, joining the Marine Corps as an officer candidate. "The attraction of the Marine Corps was its elite nature; it's the best and the most challenging. I believed that then, as I do now, and I wanted to be part of it. I feel that if you're going to go, go with the best," he said in soft, readily articulate tones that would seem to belie his image as a toughened infantry combat officer.

Actually, the toughness is there, the result of nearly 25 years of service, the bulk of it with Marine infantry and with the highly skilled Marine

reconnaissance forces. It was with these reconnaissance forces, recon in Marine slang, that Col. Geraghty had his baptism of fire in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967.

"Until coming here, my most challenging and satisfying job was as commander of a recon company in Vietnam. I thoroughly loved it, and I even extended twice to hold on to it for as long as I could. What made it so good was the men I commanded. They were the cream of American youth, doing a very difficult job under trying conditions. I made a lot of good friends over there and I still stay in touch with them."

"It is a privilege really to command as fine a group of young men as these Marines."

Col. Timothy J. Geraghty

STAYING IN TOUCH is a habit for Col. Geraghty. He comes from what he describes as a close family. One of his five brothers is a member of the Christian Brothers religious teaching order, which runs the Christian Brothers College High School in Clayton, Mo., from where Col. Geraghty himself graduated nearly 30 years ago.

"The inherent discipline I was exposed to throughout my formative years, tied in with a close family, made the tight discipline of the Marine Corps very attractive to me."

He readily admits that "...subconsciously was measuring myself by joining the Marine Corps, facing the unknown. It was almost a trite, a passage into manhood, being accepted such an exclusive club."

COL. GERAGHTY CONTINUED measure himself, qualifying both as a parachutist and as a SCUBA diver to make him better able to carry out the specialized mission of Marine units. His trim, lithe, athletic carriage, 155 pounds

on a 5-foot, 10-inch frame, the tanned face, its bright blue eyes that wrinkle with the smile of a man of gentle wit, the muscled forearms and trim waist all show a determination to be able to lead, to go where his Marines must go and do what they must do.

The lifelong sense of responsibility that is of the lodestones of his life shows in his assessment of his Marines and of the job that they are doing in Beirut.

"It is a privilege really to command as fine a group of young men as these Marines," he says. "Restraint and discipline are required here. The job is a lot harder than just fixing bayonets charging some hill. But these young men meet up. In more than 20 years in the Corps, these are the best Marines I've ever seen. They're smarter than ever before; they seek out challenge; they display initiative, skill and dedication."

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To defeat this foe, the Lebanese government needs peace and stability. The Marines are helping provide this with their visible presence, a strained role in a very troubled land. Yet the Marines here must also continue to prepare for their primary mission of combat and of being the nation's primary force in readiness.

"We try to foster the competitiveness that draws people into the Marine Corps through our training here. That training never stops, whether with the other members of the MNF, the Lebanese Armed Forces or with ourselves. I believe that we will fight only as well as we have trained. Training is like education. You can never be enough, and it should continue throughout your life."

THE MARINES ARE benefiting from their duty in Beirut. "I think it is gratifying to each and every Marine to know that he is helping bring peace to a very beautiful country," Col. Geraghty said.

He feels that "...people make this job so satisfying. The Marines, the other members of the UNIFIL and especially the Lebanese, are all in this together, pulling as a team." Being an important member of this team is what motivates Col. Geraghty. Though far from home, in distance and atmosphere, there's no place he'd rather be and no other job he'd rather be doing.



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Doctors Score Major Breakthrough Against Hepatitis B

Hepatitis B, a serious viral infection of the liver, strikes 200,000 people in the United States alone every year. More than 170 million people are thought to be chronically infected with the disease worldwide. In terms of hospitalization, other medical expenses and time lost from work, hepatitis B costs the U.S. economy \$750 million per year. While the disease cannot be specifically treated after a person is infected, it can now be prevented in many cases, medical experts say, thanks to a newly developed, highly ef-

fective vaccine, the first and only one of its kind available in the United States.

About 800,000 people are carriers of hepatitis B in the U.S. and may unwittingly be spreading it. Hepatitis B carriers are known to be at greatly increased risk of developing cirrhosis of the liver and possibly one form of liver cancer. According to the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee of the Centers for Disease Control, people who are most likely to be carriers and victims of the disease include health care personnel, patients and staff in hemodialysis units,

populations with high incidence of the disease, such as Haitian refugees and persons at increased risk because of their sexual practices, such as homosexually active males.

The new hepatitis B vaccine, developed by scientists at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, has been extensively tested. In one study, the vaccine was shown to reduce the incidence of infection by 92 percent.

Key to the development of the vaccine was the observation by Dr. Saul Krugman and colleagues in 1971

that human serum containing hepatitis B virus and surface antigen could be heated and made noninfectious, while retaining the ability to stimulate hepatitis B antibody response and protect against the disease.

The vaccine is prepared in a series of complex physical and chemical steps that ensure its safety and efficacy. The process, requiring al-

most a year, is the longest production cycle of any vaccine currently in production. Each step is accompanied by extensive testing for sterility, identity and purity of the materials being processed.

As with all vaccines, side effects can occur. While they are usually mild and of short duration, rare, serious reactions have been reported. Among those in-

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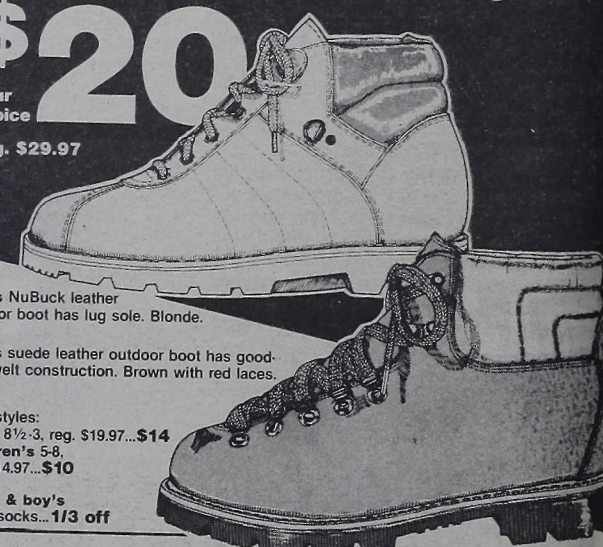
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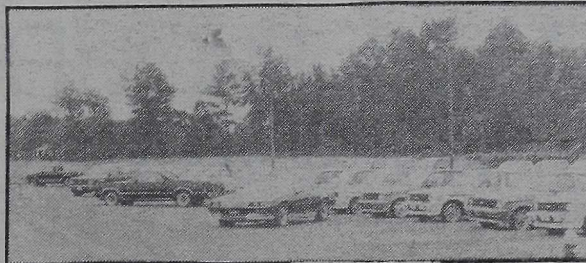
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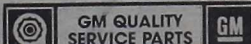
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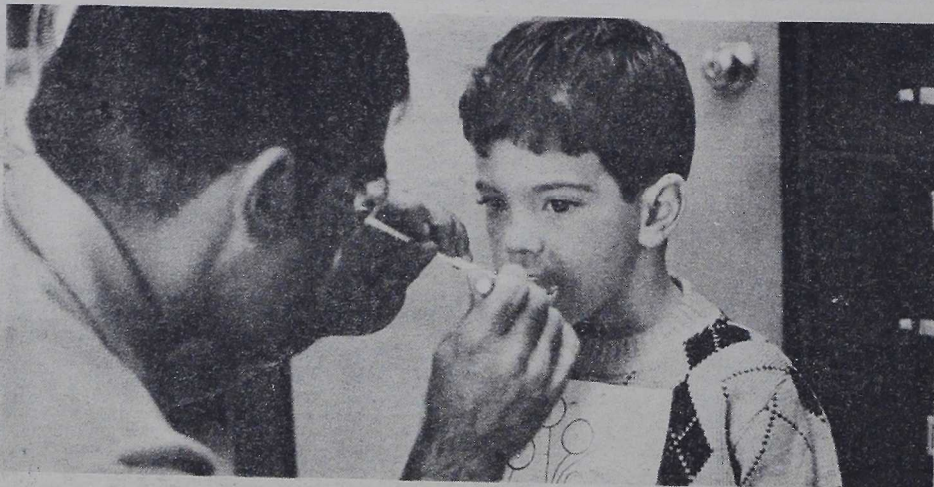
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CLIFF HILL

Testing identifies problems

by Cliff Hill
Community News Reporter

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The medical and dental exams turn up problems also. "Medically we find undetected hernias, heart murmurs and ear infections. We usually find major dental work to be done simply because parents don't feel baby teeth warrant the expense," said Miss Lawler.

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Fashion for the 80s

Plush velvet, sequins, ribbons dazzle crowd

by Donna Long
Community News Reporter

It was "standing room only" at the officer's Club Saturday evening as OWC Groups III and V presented their fall and Winter Fashion Show treating the audience to a sneak preview of the latest fashions suggested for military social functions.

BRODY'S, FLEISHMAN'S and Piccott Johnson Shoes provided the stylish seasonal apparel which was modeled by nine lovely OWC ladies and four daring male officers.

Announcer Maureen Delmor of Brody's began the show by declaring, "The way we dress is a self-portrait of our self-image." Selections for appropriate attire for coffees and open houses were the first of ten military social functions presented.

Honey Quigley, Betty Huffcut and Andrea Johnson modeled colorful patterned slacks, suits and skirt/jacket combinations made of 100 per cent wool. Brightly colored scarves, the "icing" this year, accented the casual look, invoking memories of the 50's.

DEANNA STOFFER, KAREN MUCKEY, Colleen Aller, Lynn Combe, Capt. Doug Darling and Lt. Geoff Houck added flat top hats, shetland wool sweaters, loose fitting dresses, corduroy trousers, black leather boots and jackets to the "dress for fun" at open houses, luncheons and brunches.

The presentation of fashion for teas, cocktail parties, dining-ins and receptions hearkened back to the '40s, as elegant formals of silk, polyester and lace took center stage.

Lt. Houck, getting into the spirit of the occasion, strutted across the red carpeted stage proudly displaying his olive green alligator, sewn near the waistband of his navy corduroy trousers. The audience responded with applause.

Col. and Mrs. Bob Johnston modeled the "perfect" host and hostess combination with Col. Johnston's ultra-blue suede blazer and silk tie drawing enthusiastic approval from the ladies in attendance.

THE MOST POPULAR colors for 1983 are olive, beige and red with basic black remaining as always in style for any occasion. Wool is the material that will be worn most during this winter with low pump heels, three-quarter length and colored hosiery fashionable leg and footwear.

Change of command ceremonies and Susie Wilk donning a two-piece shawl wool suit with an attached jabot and wide leather belt. Joey Jaehne wore a basic black knit dress and sweater for the occasion and topped her outfit with a feathered, black, wide brim hat.

Colleen Aller and Deanna Stouffer presented more fashions in wool and

button-down-the-front dresses for wearing to parades. Lt. Houck, modeling a camel hair sports coat and calfskin belt as part of his parade attire, removed his belt and again delighted the audience by displaying a popular designer's trademark.

MODELS DURING THE show were escorted to and from the carpeted stage by two Marine officers wearing dress blue uniforms. During the intermission, Major General Al Gray, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, spontaneously assumed the position of escort for several excited door-prize winners. His gentlemanly actions drew applause from the crowd.

The presentation of fashion for teas, cocktail parties, dining-ins and receptions harkened back to the '40's, as elegant formals of silk, polyester and lace took center stage. Jackets adorned with sparkling sequins or designed out of plush velvet added the final touch to stunning gowns decorated with pearl buttons, satin and lace ribbons, glittering rhinestone belts and designed with the Lady Di sleeve. One piece jump-suits of nylon and silk, a stylish pure rabbit jacket and hats with netted veils added to the formal attire.

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Deanna Stouffer offered a brilliant blue formal with a ruffled heart-shaped neckline as one choice for the Marine Corps ball. A three-quarter length gray and white striped, silver fox coat completed the picture for a total look of elegance.

WEARING HIS FORMAL dress uniform, Brigadier General Robert Milligan, commanding general, 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, escorted his special lady bedecked in her wine-colored taffeta ballgown, with off-the-shoulder ruffles, as yet another choice for the birthday party. As the couple stood in the limelight, Betty Chaney sang, "You Light Up My Life," the Milligan's favorite song. It was the last presentation of the evening and added that "little something extra" when it was revealed BGen. Milligan and his lovely wife were married on the same day the Marine Corps celebrates its birthday.



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WHAT'S COOKIN'

by Carol E. Boyer



There's a nip in the air and fall is upon us. Here in Indiana the corn and bean harvest has begun. This extra work makes for ravenous appetites.

I MAKE A hearty stew that is fast and easy so I can continue with my fall jobs. I brown stew meat and place in a roaster for about an hour at 325°. I then add vegetables such as potatoes and carrots and cook for another hour or until they are done. You can add any other vegetables also, but if the others you add are canned or frozen they don't need to be added until the last half hour.

A good salad to go with this is also one of my fast and easy recipes. I make up Hidden Valley Ranch dressing that calls for milk. I add a touch of French dressing to this for color. One can of sliced water chestnuts, a carrot or two, grated, fresh broccoli and cauliflower, broken into small pieces and you have a salad that will have them coming back for more. You can add more broccoli and cauliflower the next day and have two days worth of salad from one package of dressing.

Be sure everything you add to this salad is well drained or it becomes watered down and loses a little of its taste.

Of course a meal such as this calls for home made biscuits. When we have a meal such as this my 14-year-old always says it reminds him of the ranchers on the trail when they were served their grub. He always wants biscuits made from this recipe.

MILE-HIGH BISCUITS

3 cups flour
2 tbsps. sugar
4½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. cream of tartar
¾ tsp. salt
¾ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, cream of tartar and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening with fork or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture all at once, stirring just enough with fork to make a soft dough that sticks together.

Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead lightly 15 times. Roll to 1" thickness. Cut with floured 2"

cutter and place about 1" apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 450° oven 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately. Makes 16. NOTE: Be sure to roll dough 1" thick for light fluffy biscuits. These are delicious with butter and honey, apple butter or maple syrup.

The other day when my son came home from school he was hungry for chocolate cake. I got out one of my favorite recipes and made him a cake for his after school snack.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup butter or oleo
2¼ cups brown sugar packed
3 eggs
1½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup sour cream
1 cup boiling water

Melt chocolate in small bowl over hot, not boiling water. Grease and flour two 9x1½" layer cake pans; tap out excess flour.

Sift flour, baking soda and salt onto wax paper. Beat butter until soft in large bowl. Add brown sugar and eggs; beat with mixer at high speed until light and fluffy, 5 minutes. Beat in vanilla and cooled melted chocolate.

Stir in dry ingredients alternately with sour cream, beating well with a wooden spoon after each addition until batter is smooth. Stir in boiling water. (Batter will be thin.) Pour at once into prepared pans. Bake in 350° oven for 35 minutes. Cool and frost with Chocolate Fudge Frosting.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE FROSTING

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup butter or oleo
1 pound powdered sugar
½ cup milk
2 tsp. vanilla

Combine chocolate and butter in small saucepan. Place over low heat and melt. Combine powdered sugar, milk and vanilla in medium size bowl; stir until smooth; add chocolate mixture. Set bowl in pan of ice water and beat with wooden spoon until frosting is thick enough to spread and hold it's shape. Makes 12 servings.



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DATEBOOK

BRANCH 277 OF the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) will hold an open house at the American Legion Building in Swansboro beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 15. A rain date of Oct. 22 is scheduled if necessary.

All FRA members and prospective members and their families are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Joseph Vaccaro at 353-4971.

A YOUTH SELF-DEVELOPMENT group affords 12 to 14 year olds the opportunity to discuss issues which they are dealing with or will be faced with in the future. Topics include nutrition, dating, drug and alcohol use, peer relations, self-esteem and exercise.

The group meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Marston Pavilion. Participants may enter the group at any time as long as they have pre-registered by calling Dari Tritt at 451-5977 or 451-5417.

THE ONSLOW COUNTY Public Library, 501 Doris Avenue East, will show the movie "Ninotchca," starring Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. On Oct. 12 at 10 a.m., a preschool storytime will be held along with a morning series entitled "Time for Us." Also, a "Fashions For the Larger Woman," with tips for women of all sizes will be presented.

THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT Officers' Wives are having a Breakfast Tea Oct. 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Marston Pavilion in conjunction with the Navy's birthday.

All wives of officers in the Medical Corps, Medical Service Corps, Nurse Corps and Dental Corps are invited to attend.

For more information call 353-0160.

PALS (PARENTS AIDES to Listen and Support) are a group of volunteers organized to help individuals who are experiencing a range of problems that could potentially lead to abusive or neglectful behavior.

PALS volunteers work with one individual who is referred from a sponsoring organization. The sponsoring agency, client and volunteer agree to specific goals appropriate for the client. The PAL then aids the client as appropriate to accomplish the goals. For more information call the Family Services Center at 451-5417.

THE WIVES OF MSSG-24, presently in Beirut, have planned a spaghetti dinner Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Steak House. All wives are invited and the dress is casual.

For more information call 451-3588/5739.

THE ORGANIZATION OF Special Parents of Special Children will present a guest speaker, Joan Bond, at the Stone Street Elementary School auditorium beginning 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

Mrs. Bond will discuss "Things you can do at home with your special child." The meeting is open to all parents of special children.

For more information call Mrs. Ives at 353-5529

AMEND (ABUSIVE MEN Exploring New Directions) meets Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Family Services Center. In this group, men explore alternatives to violence, learn new methods of communications and learn new methods for stress reduction. Marines and Sailors provide assistance to each other in eliminating violent episodes. For more information call the Family Services Center at 451-5417.

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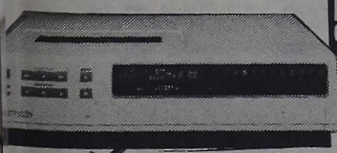
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Stories and photos
by Sgt. Phil Smith

A three-game winning streak was shattered for 8th Motor Transport Battalion when defending Turkey Bowl champs and undefeated 2d Supply Battalion nipped the Trickers 8-6 in intramural football action here Sept. 27.

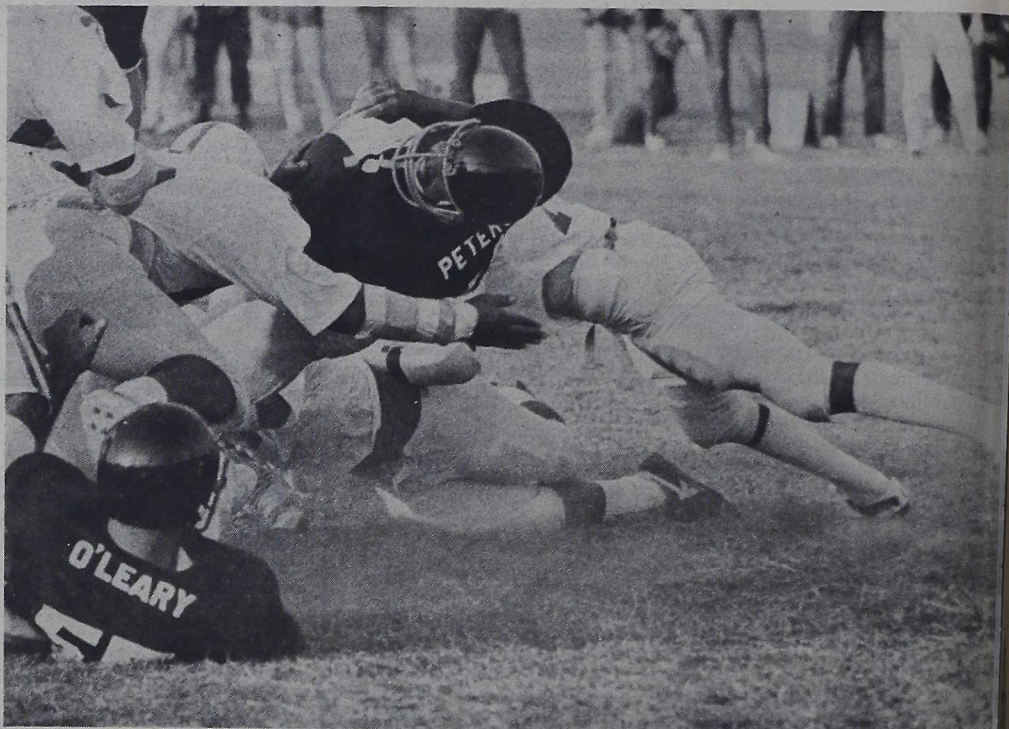
A CRUCIAL GAME for both teams, the big-game jitters were apparent as both teams found it hard to hold onto the ball. For Supply, it was just one of those days according to Assistant Coach Staff Sergeant Dwain Dabney. "We just couldn't seem to hold onto the ball," he said. "Every time I looked out on the field, there was a fumble."

For the Trickers, the slippery fingers were partially attributed to the menacing defense of the "Soup." "A lot of our guys were hit hard by Supply, causing them to fumble the ball," said Captain Norm Jepson, a motor transport coach. "But although they were being hit hard, there were occasions when receivers dropped passes with no one around."

The intensity of Supply's defensive hits took a large toll on the Tricker offense. In the second quarter, Motor T Quarterback Corporal David Wielechowski released an incomplete pass only seconds before being decked in his own endzone by hungry Supply linemen. Wielechowski suffered an injury to his sternum and according to Coach Jepson, will be sitting out the remainder of the season.



Tolbert puts the meat to Wielechowski



Peterson rolls in for a Tricker score

RECEIVER SERGEANT JONATHAN McCants also felt the pressure of the Supply defense. In what could have been the key play of the game in the third quarter, Lance Corporal Autley Brice, replacement quarterback for the injured Wielechowski, faded back into his own endzone and released a 40-yard bomb. McCants caught the ball in the numbers only to have his bell rung by Cornerback Staff Sergeant Jesse Putman, who caused McCants to drop the ball and put the Trickers in another punting situation. The jarring tackle

injured McCants' collarbone and put him out of action for the remainder of the game.

The game remained scoreless until the last half of the second period when Motor T was forced to punt from their own end zone following the play that took Wielechowski out of the game. Following the snap, an array of white jerseys penetrated the line and rushed the punter. The ball never left the endzone and although a Tricker attempted to salvage the play he was tackled for a safety by noseguard Lance Corporal Larry Tolbert.

MOTOR T WASN'T without their offensive spurts, putting together drives of up to 60 yards only to commit a turnover or be penalized back to mid-field.

The game continued with a score of 2-0 until the fourth period. The Trickers, once again finding themselves in a fourth and long situation, were in punt formation when the opposition broke the offensive barrier

and halted the forward motion pigskin, sending it flopping arc the end zone. Lance Corporal Jackson, a Supply linebacker, jumped on the ball to score the Soup's first only touchdown of the game, failing two-point conversion. Warehousemen increased their eight.

The Trickers, as if motivated by this endzone violation, almost immediately answered with a scoring drive culminating in a five run by Halfback Corporal Peterson. An unsuccessful conversion attempt proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

THE WIN MOVED Supply first place in the FSSG League bumped the Trickers to a close. Supply's next endeavor was Landing Support Battalion. Motor Transport played 8th Landing Support Battalion Oct. 5. Re these two games were unavailable press time.



Tolbert, the ever-present defensive menace

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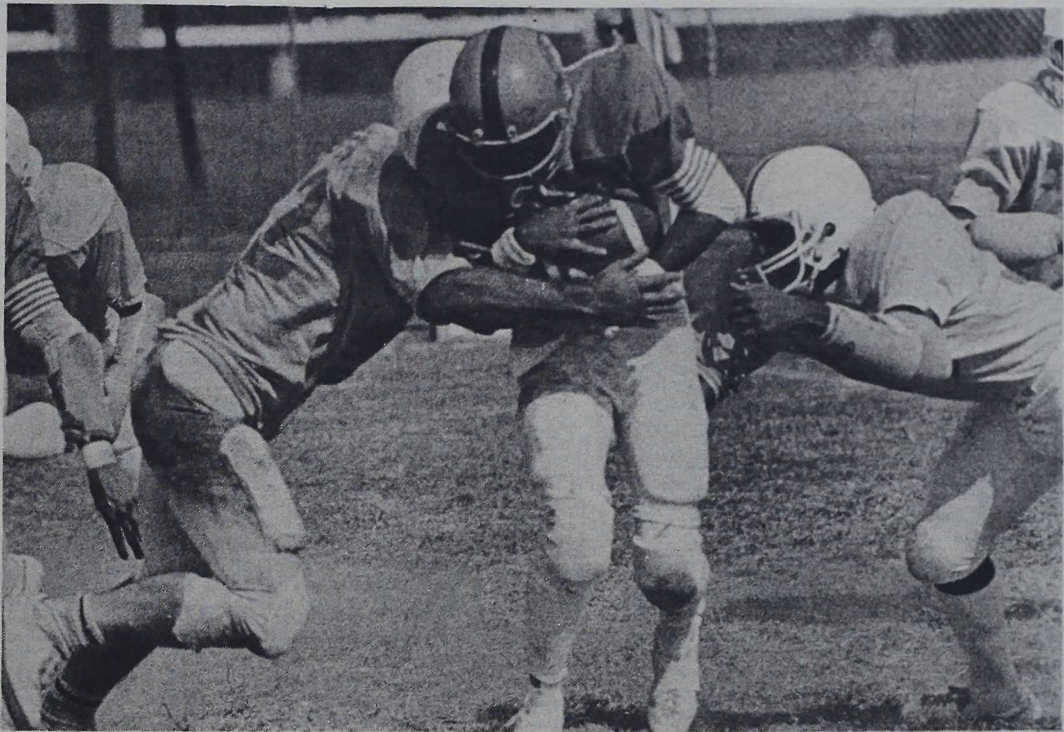
MCSSS 14

Headquarters Battalion maintained the third place spot in the Base League Oct. 1 as they got by Marine Corps Service Support Schools 20-14 at Agganis Field.

MCSSS FOUND THEMSELVES fighting from behind after HqBn scored in the opening minutes of the game. On the first HqBn possession, Tailback Private First Class Timothy Patterson pranced five yards for the game's first score. Patterson repeated his performance in the next period with another scoring run to give the "Vipers" a 14-0 halftime advantage.

The second half started out looking up MCSSS as a Viper fumble on the two-yard line led to an MCSSS run down by Runningback Sergeant Willie Henderson. A sweep by Corporal Derrick Wilder on the conversion put MCSSS within six points 14-8.

The Vipers increased their lead in the opening of the final quarter when a pass to Lance Corporal Thomas Bergway set up a score by Fullback Sergeant Willie Flowers. MCSSS edged almost immediately when Tailback Private First Class Calvin Hill launched a 40-yard pass to



Pressure from both ends

Receiver Corporal Greg Williams to set up a diving touchdown by Private Michael Cobb.

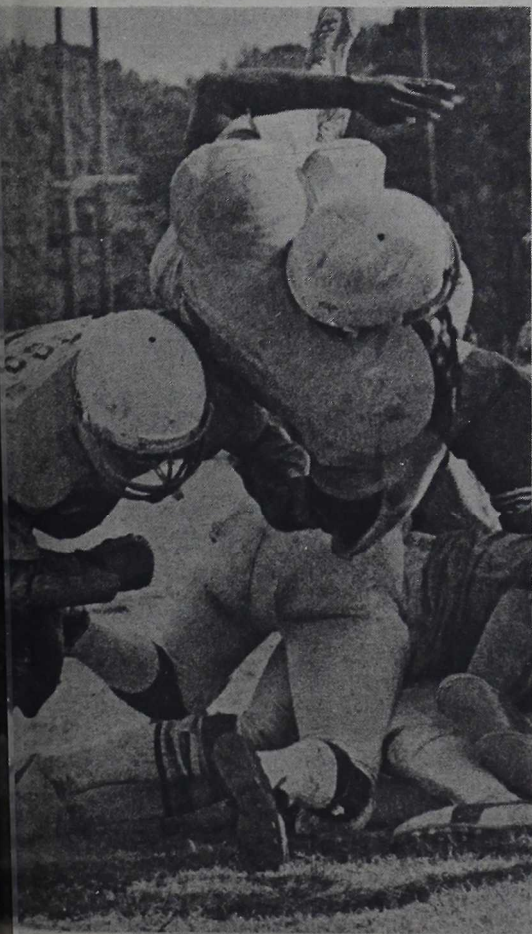
THE PASSING GAME wasn't working for either team as both teams found it difficult to hit their targets, connecting only one out of every four attempts. Viper Quarterback and Head Coach Captain William Holmes threw

ten times, finding a receiver only twice. For Hill and MCSSS, his three completions for 13 attempts may have cost them the game.

With 20 seconds left in the game and down by six, Hill unleashed a 40-yard bomb to Cobb who dropped the ball on the ten-yard-line with nowhere to go but the endzone. On his

next down, Hill threw an interception to Staff Sergeant Danton Battle and tossed away any chance to tie or win.

MCSSS took the field against top ranked Support Battalion Oct. 5. The Vipers met 3-1 H&S Oct. 5 but results of these games were unavailable at press time.



Cobb dives in for MCSSS score

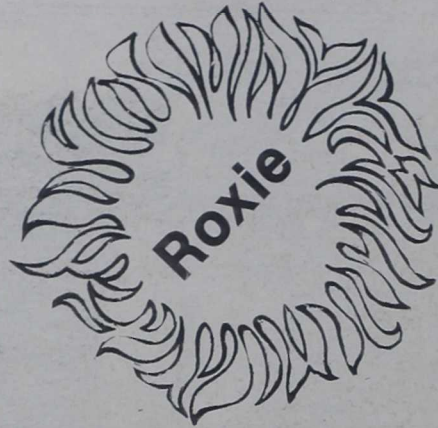


Flowers finds his hole--and paydirt



HqBn's Todd Vaught prepares for the stick

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Carolina Proof-Central Area
North Star-Camp Johnson

Friday, October 7
Roxie-French Creek
Arrangatang-Central Area
Variations-Camp Johnson
Midnight Ramblers-Courthouse Bay
Danzurazov-Camp Geiger

Saturday, October 8
Roxie-French Creek
James Hurt-Courthouse Bay
Arrangatang-Industrial Area
Midnight Ramblers-Camp Geiger
Danzurazov-Camp Johnson

Sunday, October 9
Roxie-Camp Johnson
Fresh Squeeze-Central Area
Cahoots-Camp Geiger
Danzurazov-Courthouse Bay

Monday, October 10
Fresh Squeeze-Central Area
James Hurt-Camp Johnson
North Star-Camp Geiger
Cahoots-Area 5

Tuesday, October 11
Arrangatang-Camp Geiger
North Star-Camp Johnson
Carolina Proof-Courthouse Bay

Wednesday, October 12
Arrangatang-Courthouse Bay
North Star-Central Area
Midnight Ramblers-Camp Johnson
Danzurazov-Industrial Area

NCO CLUB

HADNOT POINT ENTERTAINMENT
October 7 & 8
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Monday & Wednesday
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
Holiday-Club Closed

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Salad

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans

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Saturday, October 8
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Monday, October 10
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CLUB CLOSED

Wednesday, October 12
Spaceman Disco
2100 to 0100

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Liver & Onions, Rice, Gravy, Sliced Fried Potatoes, Corn \$2.50

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Par for the course

Marines of Maint Bn. Birdie and bogie their way through the Scarlet Course at Paradise Point

Cpl. Ray Braud

What started out as a suggestion to the battalion commander, turned into reality Sept. 22, when 84 Marines from 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, tried their skill, and in some cases luck, at golf.

PLEASANT TEMPERATURES AND cool breezes blessed the Scarlet Course at Paradise Point for the Maintenance Battalion Golf Tournament. The participants were by no means of championship caliber, but the field of competition provided the opportunity for fun and relaxation.

"We approached those Marines in our battalion who had never played golf before, or had little experience at it," said Captain L. D. McDon, MaintBn. special services officer. "We're trying to stir up interest in the game and give them something to do on liberty."

Master Gunnery Sergeant Withrow took top honors in the tournament by shooting at 73. But winning the tournament wasn't the most important thing.

SERGEANT WILLIAM POSEY of Prairieville, La. was on the course for the first time in his life. "I'm not doing so well right now," said Posey after his second hole of play, "But I'm going to catch up on the back nine."

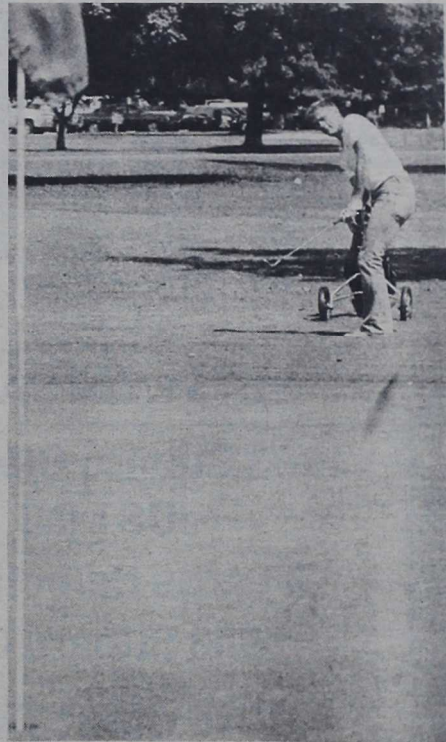
Posey said that teeing off was the hardest thing to learn. "On my first try, I put the ball in the woods." The rookie golfer concluded his round with an impressive 107 for 18 holes. "I think I will probably try to play again," Posey said.

Lieutenant Colonel William Murphy, commanding officer of 2nd MaintBn., said a couple of men in the battalion came up with the idea for a golf tournament. "I seconded the motion because I think it's a good opportunity to get folks out who haven't played before," he said. "I enjoy playing the game also."

WITH AN IG coming up in October, Murphy felt the tournament was a good break for his men. "This should add some motivation for the long hours upcoming in preparation for the IG," he said.

Murphy plans on having similar tournaments for other sports such as bowling. He said he probably will even have another golf tournament in the future. "The most important thing is that the men are having fun while they play," he added.

Staff Sergeant Lawrence Greene, another newcomer to the sport said, "The hardest things for me are keeping my head down while hitting the ball and keeping up with everyone else." Greene said he was pleased to finish with a 124.



Chipping it onto the green

Cpl. Ray Braud

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DIVISION SPECIAL SERVICES is sponsoring a basketball free throw contest at the gymnasium, Bldg. 300, Oct. 12 beginning at 2 p.m. Interested Division Marines and Sailors should call 451-3636.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN running in the seventh Marine Corps Marathon needs to send in their application 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.

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.

THE ONSLOW COUNTY Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting team registration for their 1983-84 Adult Men's Basketball Leagues. Team members must be 16 years of age or older. The following sites will host league play: Trexler Junior High and Tabernacle Schools. To enter, call Mike English at 347-5332.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Base League	W	L	PF	PA
Support	4	0	135	15
MCAS	3	0	75	7
HqBn	2	2	38	105
ITS	1	3	69	69
MCSSS	1	3	67	63
MCES	0	3	0	115

FSSG League

Supply	2	0	30	6
Maint	4	1	98	70
8thMT	3	1	61	42
H&S	3	1	88	66
8thEng	1	3	53	68
LSB	1	4	60	110
Med	0	4	26	65

Division League

2dCEB	2	1	50	34
6thMar	2	1	48	29
2dMar	1	1	28	32
AMTRAC	1	1	45	14
10thMar	1	1	28	44
HqBn	1	1	20	15
Tanks	0	3	20	71

*8th Marines could not field a team due to operational commitments.

Grid scores

Supply	8	8thMT	6
Support	32	LSB	0
MCSSS	40	MCES	0
MCAS	23	ITS	0
HqBn(B)	20	MCSSS	14
H&S	28	8thEng	20
Maint	18	Med	12
8thEng	19	Med	0
2dCEB	21	6thMar	8
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Support over MC
H&S over HqBn
MT over 8thE
6thMar over HqB
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MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

1. MOVIE TICKETS: Is it true that movie tickets for the Stewart-Everett Theaters in Jacksonville can be purchased at the Special Order/Layaway Desk in the Main Exchange. Tickets can be purchased at the low price of \$2.50 for any movie at most showings in any Stewart-Everett Theaters. All that is required is to show your I.D. Card when making your purchase. Tickets are also available at the Midway Park "C" Store, Tarawa Terrace "C" Store, Camp Johnson Branch Exchange, Camp Geiger Branch Exchange and the MCAS(H) Branch Exchange.

2. OCTOBER SALE AISLE SPECIALS AT THE MAIN EXCHANGE:

Grandfather Clock Display will run October 12-17 and again from October 28-December 23.

Fantasy Gems will feature stone jewelry October 13-15.
14K Gold Creations will be on hand October 13.

A Glass Blowing Exhibit will take place on October 27 through November 6.

3. HICKORY FARMS counter will be open daily as of October 30.

4. WEEKEND SPECIALS:

- Beef Flavor Cubes**, 1.6 oz.-reg. \$.45; **SALE \$2.29**
- Henna Care Shampoo**, 8 oz.-reg. \$1.90; **SALE \$1.29**
- Perfume Body Spray**-reg. \$2.40; **SALE \$1.59**
- Cough Syrup**, 4 oz.-reg. \$2.70; **SALE \$1.79**
- Dog Food**-reg. \$.49; **SALE \$.29**
- Cassette Recorder**-reg. \$213.75; **SALE \$138.89**
- BMX Pro 5 Bike**-reg. \$198.55; **SALE \$142.95**
- Tote 12 Cooler**-reg. \$14.85; **SALE \$9.59**
- Camera Kit**-reg. \$250.85; **SALE \$183.09**
- Tripod Strap**-reg. \$3.15; **SALE \$1.99**
- Baby's Napper**-reg. \$46.45; **SALE \$30.19**
- Car Seat**-reg. \$48.30; **SALE \$31.39**

5. CAFETERIA/STEAKHOUSE: Located on Holcomb Boulevard, Building #1220 is open seven days a week, offering a wide selection of steaks, seafood and prime rib.

6. LEJEUNE PIZZA PLACE: Try the rest and then try the best-"Lejeune Pizza Place." Great pizza at affordable prices. Try a 12" cheese pizza for just \$3.00 or a 16" cheese pizza for \$3.85.

SPECIAL SERVICES

SCOUTING ROUNDUP: Boys who wish to join are encouraged to bring their families to attend either of two sign-up nights: Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Marston Pavillion and Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., TT#2 Elementary School. Boy Scouts (age 11-17), Cub Scouts (age 8-10), Tiger Cubs (age 7). Adults (age 18 and up, single or married) interested in support roles as well as leadership positions are also invited. Remember the fun you had as a Scout--Pass it on! Points of contact are Sue and Steve Snider, 353-5516, or Steve Ericksen, 345-4632.

DROP A DIME ON US: The Second Annual 10* Day Country Fair will kick off at Tarawa Terrace Community Center on Saturday, October 15, from 12 noon until 7 p.m. and again on Sunday, October 16, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Games, hot dogs, popcorn and entertainment for only 10* each. Clean wholesome fun for the entire family. See you there!!

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 4694/3535.

LADIES GOLF CLINIC: Free golf clinic on Tuesday, October 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Equipment furnished! Please pre-register by calling 451-5445.

CHECK INTO THE ANNUAL GOLF MEMBERSHIP: Involve the whole family in a game of a life time. Call the Pro Shop at the Paradise Point Golf Course at 451-5445 for all the details. Stop by, we're open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.!!!

CAMP LEJEUNE SKEET CLUB: The Camp Lejeune Skeet Club will host a RED Bird Shoot at the Base Range beginning at 1 p.m. October 9. Guests are invited!!! The Skeet Club will host a 100 Bird Registered Shoot sanctioned by NSSA at the Base Range on Sunday, November 13, at 1 p.m. Persons interested in shooting lessons, please contact Camp Lejeune Skeet Club, Sergeant Moore, ext. 451-388, or Captain Parsons, extension 451-5505. Free lessons will be arranged for those interested persons. **New Lower Prices!!!** Camp Lejeune Skeet Range has new lower prices in affect for ammunition to skeet shooters.

APRIL-OCTOBER HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday & Tuesday	CLOSED
Wednesday & Friday	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday	Range Maintenance
Saturday & Sunday	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SNCO WIVES LEAGUE NOW FORMING: Only a few vacancies on our list for the new SNCO Wives League. Stop by today and register before it's too late!! This league will bowl on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m.

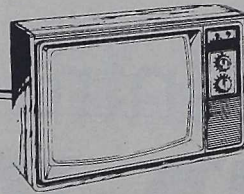
WINTER LEAGUES NOW FORMING: Bonnyman Bowling Center has the following open time slots for new leagues: Mondays, 1 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m.; and Fridays, 1 p.m. Stop by today and we will be happy to furnish you with any information you may need on forming a new league.

BICYCLES: Bicycles are available at Bonnyman for \$2.00 per day or \$12.00 per week. Stop by or call us at 451-5121/5485 for additional information.

BONNYMAN SPECIALS: Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 25 cents per game!! Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2 for the price of 1!!

COMMAND CLUB MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

'O'CLUB: The Commissioned Officers' Club presents Mongolian BBQ, Wednesday, October 12. Reservations are recommended. On Saturday, Oct. 15, Lobster Nite will be the main attraction. So mark your calendar and remember Mongolian BBQ, Wednesday, October 12, and Lobster Nite, Saturday, October 15 at your club-the Paradise Point Commissioned Officers Club. Phone 451-2466.



CABLE TV SCHEDULE

THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of October 10-14

Oct. 10

- 5 10:00 Games
- 8 10:00 Supporting Arms: Artillery
- 5 10:30 Target Suribachi
- 8 10:30 SP Vulcan Support
- 5 1:00 Drugs and Alcohol
- 8 1:00 Know Your Enemy
- 5 1:30 If the Shoe Fits
- 5 3:00 A Force in Readiness
- 8 3:00 Recon Patrol

Oct. 11

- 5 10:00 Mortar Safety (1-4)
- 8 10:00 Legacy in the Making
- 5 10:30 Mortar Safety (5-8)
- 8 10:30 The Mili-World
- 5 1:00 Radio Terminal Sets
- 8 1:00 Silent Drill Team
- 8 3:00 Directions: Leadership

Oct. 12

- 5 10:00 Blue Angels
- 8 10:00 Beach Intelligence
- 5 10:30 SASSY and Supply
- 8 10:30 Eagles Don't Flock
- 5 1:00 Birds of the Mask
- 5 3:00 Spies
- 8 3:00 Our Time in Hell
- 12 5:00 Camp Lejeune This Week

Oct. 13

- 5 10:00 M-60 Machinegun
- 8 10:00 Bombers from the Air
- 12 12:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
- 5 1:00 Nine Single Concepts
- 8 1:00 Down the Hatch
- 5 1:30 Such as Regiments Hand Down Forever
- 8 1:30 Urbanized Terrain Operations
- 5 3:00 Showdown

Oct. 14

- 5 10:00 Medical Problems on Mountainous Terrain
- 8 10:00 T-62 Tank Controls and Equipment
- 5 10:30 Team Spirit
- 8 10:30 Proudly They Came
- 5 1:00 Squad and Fire Team Formations
- 8 1:00 This is Parris Island
- 5 1:30 Fundamentals of Rifle Marksmanship
- 8 1:30 Habit of Winning

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AUTOMOBILES

- 1 Cadillac Seville, silver, low mileage, like 455-4881
- 11 Datsun Truck, one owner, 73,000 miles, running cond., \$1800. Call between 5 pm 7 pm, 347-2544.
- 11 MGB Midget engine and transmission, 53-6483 after 6 pm.
- 11 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4000 miles, loaded extras, under warranty, 455-2424.
- 11 S Nova, AC, PS, AT, like new, call 442 after 5 pm. Asking \$1500.
- 21 3 wheels, w/12x115" tires, 5 lubs, \$50. 3.5 lawn mower w/20" cut, \$60.
- 11 Jeep J-10, Honcho Pickup, V8, fully loaded, exc. cond. 1-326-5864.
- 11 in 81 310 GX, AC, AM/FM cassette, control, tinted glass, red, silver int., exc. cond., asking \$5300. 455-9341.
- 11 Wolverine Cab-Over camper, 12', with 2500 firm. 451-3636
- 11 Chevy Truck, 327 engine, 4 speed transmission, new battery, starter, valve job, 35-261.
- 11 Pontiac Catalina Convertible, PS, PB, power windows, power top. Runs great, body in good cond., \$600 or BO. Call 353-2829 or 2420 Tarawa Blvd., TTTI.
- 11 710 Datsun S/W in great shape! Runs great but must sell, best offer. Call 353-2938
- 11 Chevy, 4 door Impala, partially restored, PS, asking \$1200. Call after 5 pm, 458-123.
- 11 Dodge Omni, 2 dr., AC, PS, 4 speed, new 33785 or BO. 455-3238
- 11 Cutlass Ciera, fully loaded, exc. cond., 353-9 AWH.
- 11 d Mustang II, PS, PB, AT, good condition, needs paint, \$850. Child's car in good cond., \$30. 353-2090
- 11 Chev. Impala Custom, original owner, engine, new exhaust system, new steel tires, new overhead liner, new rug, restored seats, must see to appreciate. 316-346-4801
- 11 Valiant, V8 318, PS, PB, cruise control, chrome rims, rustproofed, engine exc. needs minor repair. Must see to appreciate. \$700. Call 353-7299 or see at 320 N Rd. (Turn at Piney Green Ball Park)

1968 Dodge station wagon, 383 cu.in. engine, AT, PS, PB, AC, tinted glass, Michelin tires, trailer hitch, exc. cond., \$600. 353-7398

1982 Datsun King Cab truck, 20,000 miles, AC, AM/FM cassette, camper shell, \$8000. Call 455-5919 AWH, ask for Carl Farris.

1972 Plymouth Barracuda, exc. cond., PS, AT, 318 engine, body in exc. cond., asking \$1700 or BO. Call between 9-9, 353-0464.

1982 Pontiac J2000, 2 door, hatchback. Very clean with PB, PS, AT AM/FM cassette stereo and AC, \$5600. Call LCpl. Bauer at Hq Battery, 3rdBn, 10thMar, ext. 1423/3359.

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Selling Price	\$7303.90
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Sears Kenmore 19.1 cubic ft. frostless refrigerator, white, side-by-side, exc. cond., 4 yrs. old, \$350 firm. Call 353-8751.

Nice office desk, wood grain top, single pedestal, real nice. Call 353-2829, or may be seen at 2420 Tarawa Blvd. TTII.

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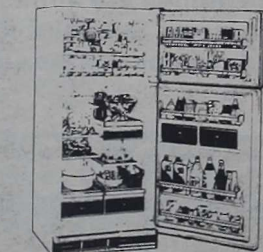
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1980 Honda Hawk 400, black, with front shield and back rest, \$800. Call after 5 pm, 353-1376.

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1980 Honda, XR-80 trail bike, 80 cc, like new, used very little, \$450. Call 353-7398.

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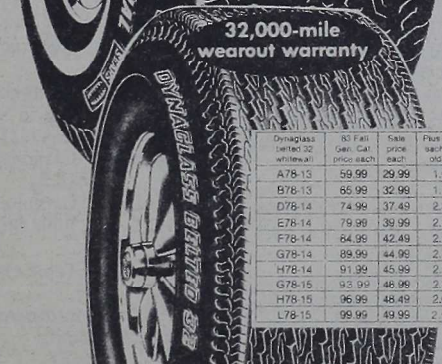
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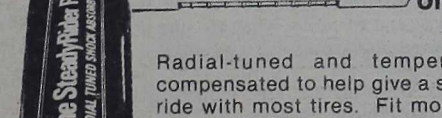
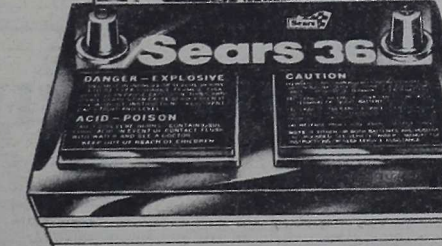
**42,000-mile
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Weatherwise radial, whitewall	Regular price each	Sale price each	Plus FET each and old tire
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P155/80R13	72.99	51.09	1.61
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P175/80R13	87.99	61.59	1.77
P185/75R13	87.99	61.59	1.92
P185/60R13	92.99	65.09	1.88
P185/75R14	98.99	69.29	1.99
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P205/75R15	114.99	80.49	2.39
P215/75R15	119.99	83.99	2.51
P225/75R15	124.99	87.49	2.71
P235/75R15	129.99	90.99	2.90



**32,000-mile
wearout warranty**

Dynaglass belted 32 whitewall	'83 Fall Cat. price each	Sale price each	Plus FET each and old tire
A78-13	59.99	29.99	1.67
B78-13	65.99	32.99	1.78
D78-14	74.99	37.49	2.00
E78-14	79.99	39.99	2.06
F78-14	84.99	42.49	2.23
G78-14	89.99	44.99	2.40
H78-14	91.99	45.99	2.57
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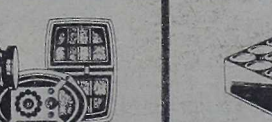
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Courts-Martial

SERGEANT GLENN L. SNOOK, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of unauthorized absence and violation of a lawful order. Sgt. Snook was sentenced to two months at hard labor, forfeit \$764, be busted to private and receive a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS R. J. WENDT, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of unauthorized absence and wrongful appropriation. PFC Wendt was sentenced to four months at hard labor, fined \$600, busted to private and received a Bad Conduct Discharge.

SERGEANT PAUL J. WILLETTE, 2d Force Reconnaissance Battalion, was found guilty at a General Court-Martial of two specifications of wrongful disposition of government property, two specifications of larceny of government property, four specifications of wrongful solicitation of government property, wrongfully possessing a machinegun, wrongfully engaging in fire arms dealing and wrongfully converting a rifle into a machinegun. Sgt. Willette was sentenced to two years at hard labor, forfeit \$6,864, be busted to private and received a Bad Conduct Discharge.

CORPORAL ALAN SCHULER, 2d Landing Support Battalion was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of wrongful possession and distribution of marijuana, possessing THC and use of marijuana. Cpl. Schuler was sentenced to spend 100 days in hard labor, fined \$600, busted to private and received a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PRIVATE SAMUEL C. SNOBERGER, Headquarters and Service Battalion, was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of unauthorized absence and willfully damaging military property. Pvt. Snoberger was sentenced to spend 45 days in hard labor, fined \$600 and received a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LANCE CORPORAL RAY GLADDEN, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of wrongful appropriation of government property and receiving stolen property. LCpl. Gladden was sentenced to 100 days at hard labor, fined \$1,200 and busted to private.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS STEPHEN WATSON, Headquarters Company, 8th Marines, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of two specifications of possession and wrongful distribution of methaqualone. PFC Watson was sentenced to five months at hard labor, fined \$2,100 and busted to private.

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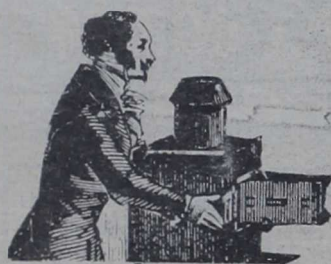
Since its July 10 dedication, the new French Creek Chapel, Bldg. 320, has added and changed several activities and services offered there.

The chapel is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m., 6 to 10 p.m.; Friday 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The following activities are scheduled weekly:

Sunday	Holy Communion	9 a.m.
	Protestant Worship	10:30 a.m.
	Catholic Mass	11:45 a.m.
	Protestant Worship	7 p.m.
Monday	Hour of Prayer	11 a.m.
	Christian Music	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Catholic Mass	11:05 a.m.
	Movie Night	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Catholic Mass	7 p.m.
Thursday	Catholic Mass	11:05 a.m.
	Bible Study	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Table Games	6 p.m.

For more information call Chaplain Bishop at 451-2682/5667.



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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 D E F G
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	A A B C C D D

- A- BLOOD BEACH (R RT-90) Horror; stars David Huffman
- B- SMORGASBORD (PG RT-90) Comedy; stars Jerry Lewis
- C- TWILIGHT ZONE (PG RT-101) Drama; stars Vic Morrow
- D- THE BOAT (R RT-149) War Drama; stars Jurgen Prochnow
- E- HEAVY METAL (R RT-96) Fantasy; Animated
- F- SACRED GROUND (PG RT-100) Western; stars Tim McIntire
- G- OCTOPUSSY (PG RT-131) Action; stars Roger Moore
- H- BRUCE LEE DEADLY KUNG FU (R RT-90) Action; stars Bruce Li
- I- BETTER LATE THAN NEVER (PG RT-95) Comedy; stars Art Carney
- J- BARBAROSA (PG RT-90) Comedy; stars Willie Nelson
- K- THE OUTSIDERS (PG RT-91) Western; stars Matt Dillon
- L- MAN WITH TWO BRAINS (R RT-88) Comedy; stars Steve Martin
- M- CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON (R RT-107) Drama; stars Bruce Dern
- N- ROCKY III (PG RT-99) Drama; stars Sylvester Stallone
- O- WAR GAMES (PG RT-113) Drama; stars Matthew Broderick
- P- NEIGHBORS (R RT-95) Comedy; stars John Belushi
- Q- O ELFIE (R RT-100) Comedy; stars Alan Price

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

by L. C. Greene Jr.

- In which city is the Little League World Series played annually?
- What is the largest African nation in land mass?
- Ambrosia, the food of the gods, was said to confer what blessing upon those who ate it?
- Who was the Aztec emperor when Cortez invaded Mexico in 1519?
- Which Marine Division landed at Inchon during the Korean conflict?
- Who invented the thermometer?
- Who were the two famous feud families from West Virginia and Kentucky in late 1800's?
- How many South American countries are land-locked?
- What is Scotland's largest city?
- What was the name of Fred Flinstone's paperboy?

ANSWERS

1. Little League World Series is played annually in South Williamsport, Pa. 2. Zaire. 3. Immortality. 4. Montezuma. 5. 1st. 6. Galileo Galilei. 7. Ambrosia. 8. 2. Bolivia and the McCoys. 8. 2. Bolivia and the McCoys. 9. Glasgow. 10. Arnold.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

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

THURSDAY	Hot roast beef sandwich & one vegetable	\$1.65
FRIDAY	Hamburger steak & two vegetables	\$1.65
MONDAY	Spaghetti w/meatsauce & tossed salad	\$1.65
TUESDAY	Beef liver w/onions & two vegetables	\$1.65
WEDNESDAY	Polish sausage & two vegetables	\$1.65



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