

GLOBE

Vol 38, No 32

Serving the Camp Lejeune community

August 18, 1983



Sgt. Christopher Gray

Shreads Ferry's big catch

Local shrimp festival attracted thousands of fish-hungry

adults and ride-happy youngsters

Page 18



Stranded California
Marine eats
ants, grass
and
moss,
but really
wanted
banana split
Pages 4,7

Marine Raiders, a
short-lived
"elite of the
elite" group,
presents plaque to Base



Pages 8,9

Two local soccer teams
remain in the
running for
East
Coast
Regional
championship



Pages 25,27

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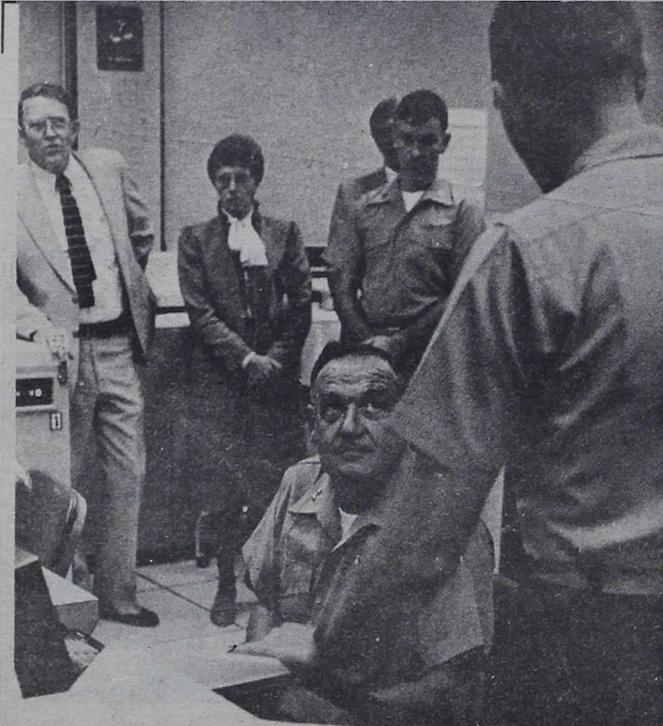
ANSWERS

9. For funerals only.
6. Fort Courage, 7. Bl
The fear of number 13
3. Joseph G. Cannon,
T.

Open every
evening at

Jacksonville, North Carolina

"Come here Watson, I need you"



MajGen. Donald J. Fulham, Base CG transmitted first message

Cpl. Rick Kreceman

Alexander G. Bell's mouth would drop if he could see Camp Lejeune's offspring of his "talking box" — the LDMX

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

The only Local Digital Message Exchange (LDMX) computer in the Marine Corps was activated at 8 p.m. Aug. 14, when Major General Donald J. Fulham, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, sent a message to the Commandant of the Marine Corps announcing the circuits were open.

THE LDMX WAS placed at Camp Lejeune by the Naval Telecommunications System Intergration Center. Handling all message traffic for the Base, the LDMX will improve service by providing clear, timely messages and vital information to people who "need to know."

When communications started," said Lieutenant Paul Lacy, officer in charge, "the telegraph could only send

13 words per minute. Then they came up with the teletype which could send around 100 words per minute. The LDMX can send over 2,500 words per minute. It was like we were driving a Model-T and now we have a Cadillac."

The Navy has been working with the LDMX since 1973 when the first one was installed in the Navy Communications Center, Crystal Plaza, Washington, D.C.

"THIS ONE WILL probably be the only one in the entire Marine Corps," said Richard J. Lynch, director of the Naval Telecommunications System Intergration Center. "Even the commandant doesn't have an LDMX. He uses the Army's computer in Washington."

Summer storm leaves one Marine dead, 29 injured

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

The lightning-streaked storm broke over Camp Lejeune with no warning Aug. 9, leaving one Marine dead and 29 others injured in its wake.

"I HAVE NEVER seen that number of injuries," said Staff Sergeant Lynn E. Stermolle, a Los Angeles native. He administered CPR to the dead Marine in a vain revival attempt.

Lance Corporal Randall E. White, a Little Rock, Ark. native attached to 3rd Battalion, Twentythird Marines was killed while laying on his cot when lightning crashed through the tent roof and struck him in the back of the neck.

Five of the other 29 reservists were admitted to the Naval Hospital for observation and were released within a few days. All have returned to duty.

"THE ELECTRICITY WAS moving down the wires and you could be standing four or five feet from the wires and the electricity would jump

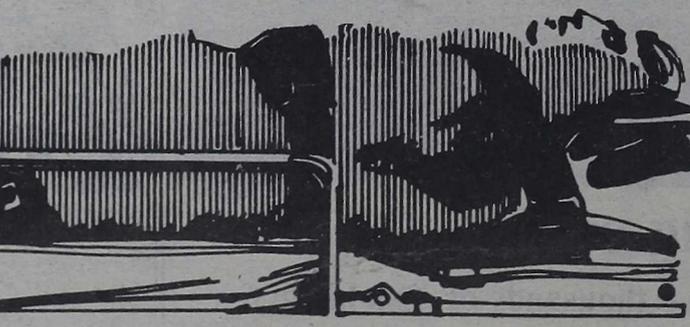
out at you," SSgt. Sermolle said of the late afternoon storm. "There was water all over the ground which probably helped it.

"The doctor at the hospital said the only thing that saved us is the rubber soles on our boots," continued the staff sergeant. "If it hadn't been for that there would've been a lot of dead Marines."

"A corpsman assisted the one lad (LCpl. White), but he was unfortunately found dead on arrival at the hospital," said Brigadier General Dean Sangalias, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Amphibious Brigade.

"HE WAS SITTING on his rack and apparently was hit by lightning that struck a tree, shifted to a generator and went over the electrical lines through his tent," the general said. "The ground was saturated with rain and carried the shock all over the camp, injuring several other people."

The incident is under investigation.



GLOBE

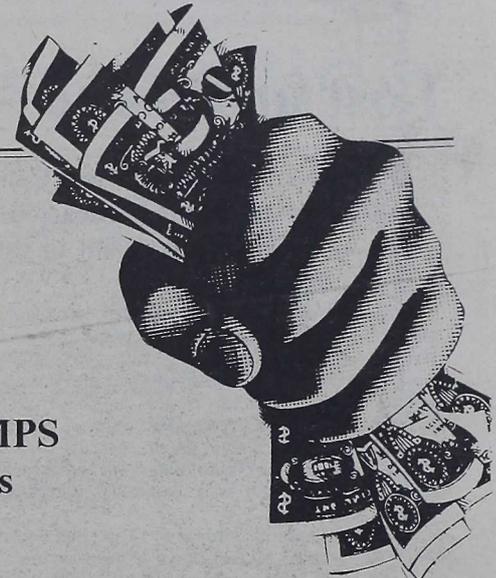
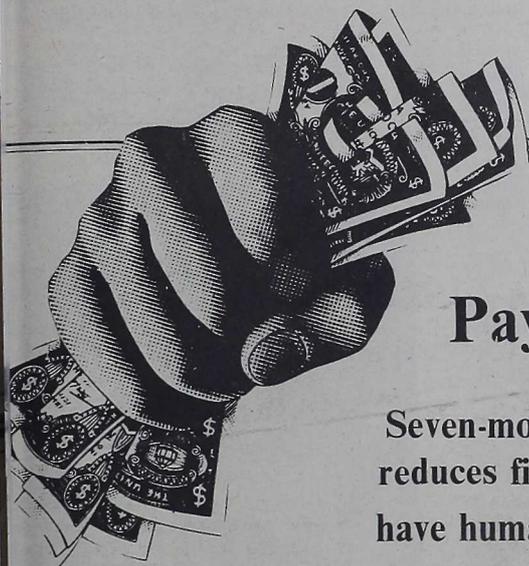
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Pay LES attention

Seven-month-old computerized JUMPS reduces financial errors but Marines have human recourse just in case

Cpl. Scott Krout

The Joint Uniform Military Pay System/Manewer Management System (JUMPS/MMS) changed Jan. 1 when ALMAR 195-82 set new delines for the way disbursing offices paid Marines.

THE NEW POLICY, which has been in effect seven months, requires disbursing offices to pay Marines the amount appearing on their Leave Earning Statements and stops them from manually overriding the system.

"Before the new policy, disbursing offices would take all the information from the unit files and record books to adjust a Marine's pay disbursing," said First Lieutenant Toni G. Wiers, base deputy disbursing officer. "Now we have to wait until the information posts in the system."

A change could occur because of an allotment. If an allotment is started before the 13th of a month, the money will be taken out of the first day of the following month. However, if the allotment is started on the 13th or after, the payment won't be received until the end of the second month. If Basic Allowance for Quarters and Computed Rations are started before the 16th, payments should be received by the first of the following month. If started after that date, payment will come in the second month.

BECAUSE LES STATEMENTS come out at the first of the month, the payment forecasted at

the end of the month could possibly change. Local battalion administration offices send computerized unit diary entries twice a month to the Marine Corps Finance Center in Kansas City. The master computer at the finance center sends back an adjusted pay roster to disbursing offices that indicates any changes in forecasted amounts.

If a negative entry, such as a fine or overpayment, hasn't been posted in the system within 60 days, disbursing offices have the authority to override the system and deduct the amount not posted. On the other hand, if a Marine gets no pay due, disbursing can not pay him unless authorized by a battalion commander.

Should the battalion commander elect to override the system, administration office clerks type a 11116 (quad-six) form used in financial hardship cases. Once signed by the battalion commander, a Marine can receive what he's entitled.

RECEIVING PAY VIA a commander's signature may not, however, be a cure-all. "The computer has no compassion," said Lt. Bowers. "The compassion comes from the battalion commander who authorizes us to override the computer. However, an override of the computer could mess up a Marine's pay later on."

"Prior to the new pay policy, 14 percent of payments made on paydays were overrides," said Captain Donald E. Wiggins, disbursing officer at Headquarters Marine Corps. "Now the overrides are down to 1.1 percent. We are extremely pleased

at the way the new policy is working."

"Although there has been a big decrease in the number of overrides, the job here is no easier," said Lt. Bowers. "We still have to do payrolls and audit the personal pay records to make sure accounts are accurate."

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES ARE still adjusting Marines' pay information by use of the unit diary. The diaries are then taken to the Administrative Control Unit (ACU). "If the unit diary entries are correct they are sent to the master computer in Kansas City. If they are incorrect, we correct them here. If we don't have the proper information to make them correct they are sent back to the unit to be corrected," said an ACU official.

"The new pay system has been working great," said First Sergeant Earnest W. Jones, Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines. "The only problems are when someone goes UA or when we override the system. When we override the system the man has the chance of getting paid the same amount twice. But overall we've had fewer pay discrepancies."

A full understanding of LES's can ease a Marine's pay snarl—somewhat. "If a Marine gets married or promoted he should make sure his LES indicates a change," said Lt. Bowers. "Marines know what they rate. They should watch their LES closely and make sure they keep them. If he has a problem he should make sure it's been identified by telling his first sergeant so it doesn't go on and on."

NEWS BRIEFS

Spot bid sale

A local spot bid sale of surplus government property will be held Aug. 25 in Bldg. 906. The sale will start at 9 a.m. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m. Property can be inspected from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 18 and ending Aug. 25 (weekends excluded).

Bidders or their authorized agents must attend the sale to participate. Bid offers will not be recognized from any person not properly registered. Items are awarded to the highest responsible bidder. Removal of property will not be permitted prior to making full payment. Personal checks will not be accepted for payment on contracts. Contract payments must be paid in cash or by certified bank check.

For additional information call 51-5652/5613 or visit the Disposal Office during inspection hours.

License rules changed

The 1983 General Assembly recently modified existing legislation pertaining to driver's license requirements for non-resident

military personnel, announced officials from the North Carolina Department of Transportation's Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

DMV Commissioner R. W. Wilkins Jr. explained that the earlier legislation was unclear.

The amended law, which has already become effective, would exempt only the military person and that person's spouse from being required to obtain a North Carolina driver's license.

"This means that all other members of the military family 16 years and over would be required to obtain a North Carolina driver's license in order to operate a motor vehicle in North Carolina," Wilkins said.

Budget tightened

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services purse strings are to be drawn tighter according to a Department of Defense instruction.

The 1982 and 1983 Fiscal Year budget deficits may get as high as \$300 million and DoD has ordered military hospitals to reduce the number of non-availability statements issued, thereby saving dollars.

Although the instruction has been approved, it has not been printed or distributed yet.

Commissaries closed

Both Tarawa Terrace and Hadnot Point commissaries will be closed temporarily for semi-annual inventories. The Tarawa Terrace commissary will close Aug. 20 and the Hadnot Point commissary will close Aug. 23.

WIC correction

The Aug. 11 edition of the *GLOBE* stated that the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, (page 2) can handle a maximum of 12,000 military cases at one time; it should have read 2,200.

For further information call the Camp Johnson WIC Office, weekdays, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 455-7600. Civilians may call the Onslow County Health Department, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 347-5002.

Identity discovered

The Aug. 11 edition of the *GLOBE* inadvertently identified the photograph of a bearded corpsman (page 3) as Master Chief Petty Officer Jerry Asbury, when in reality it is Hospital Corpsman Second Class B. J. Stewart. MCPO Asbury does not wear a beard.

Lost and found

LCpl. Karl Bell's five-week California ravine ordeal and ants-grass-moss menu attracted national attention but his new diet plan isn't apt to catch public's eye

by GySgt. Peg Cauley

When Lance Corporal Karl Bell left Camp Pendleton June 12 in his pick-up truck, towing a Base Special Services camping trailer, he had visions of catching a lot of fish, relaxing and just enjoying his one-week's leave.

What could have been a great outdoor adventure for the Battle Creek, Mich., Marine turned out to be a five-week-long nightmare that nearly killed the 22-year-old assigned to 2nd Battalion, Seventh Marines.

The nightmare, according to LCpl. Bell began when he tumbled 30 feet down a steep ravine at Bear River Reservoir (about 140 miles northeast of San Francisco) and broke an ankle.

"I laid at the bottom of the ravine for a couple of days," said LCpl. Bell. "I lost track of the days. When the pain in my ankle started to ease, I tied my boot lace as tight as I could and decided it was time to try and find a way out.

He explained that his exit search to safety was futile. "I was laying near a river and looked for a shallow place to cross--I was hoping that the ravine wasn't as steep on the other side. When I crossed over, there was no way out over there, either. I guess I wandered around there for a week or so before crossing back to the other side," LCpl. Bell said.

WHILE HE SEARCHED for a way out a search for him had begun by the Amador Sheriff's Department and the military.

"His truck and trailer was found parked along the side of the road by the sheriff's department," said Sergeant Dave Craw, from the Amador

Sheriff's Department. "The officer marked the vehicle for its owner to move because it was parked in the wrong area. A few days later," Craw continued, "an officer checked the vehicle again. The note was still on the truck and it looked as though the owner had not been back."

Finally June 17, the sheriff's department contacted Camp Pendleton officials and the search for LCpl. Bell began.

AS SOON AS WORD passed that a member of 2nd Battalion, Seventh Marines, was missing, about 100 Marines volunteered to join in the search. Because of the rugged terrain and fear that others might get hurt or lost, the sheriff's department discouraged the Marines' participation.

While the search continued for LCpl. Bell, he continued to survive the best way he knew how. "I didn't have anything with me to eat so I ate moss, grass and ants," he said. "I didn't even have my fishing pole."

A search and rescue helicopter from Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev. was called in to aid in the search at the request of the 1st Marine Division. "I saw the helicopter fly over (June 23), but they didn't see me," said the 6-foot, 1-inch Bell. "I guess the clothes I was wearing didn't help matters. I had on my camouflage utility trousers and a green T-shirt. I blended in pretty good with the terrain."

AFTER TRACKING DOGS, sheriffs, rangers and military and civilian helicopters failed to find LCpl. Bell, the search was called off.

For the next month he subsisted on nothing



LCpl. Karl Bell

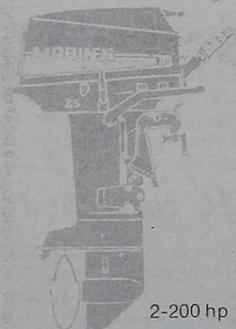
but moss, grass and ants. "I started eating only after a long time--I was really hungry," LCpl. Bell, who lost 70 pounds during his ordeal. "I was laying on the ground and the ants started crawling on me. At first, I just swatted them but then I started swatting them and eating them. They really didn't taste very good," he said.

He explained the temperature changes in high Sierras made things more uncomfortable for him. "During the day it would get up into the 70s then at night it would drop down into the 40s. I keep warm, I would find a rock overhang pull dirt and leaves over myself like a squirrel nest. I made a fire once but it was so windy I had to put the fire out. I was afraid I would start a fire."

See p...

Pre Fall Motor Sale

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SEIKO AUTOMATIC DIVING watch, exc. cond., 150 meters, \$125 firm. Call 346-5615 AWH.

WANTED: DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANCE. Must have a good driving record, a good strong back & able to work at least 20 hours a week. Apply at Shopco Publishing Company, 117 N. Marine Blvd., Jacksonville.

DODGE TRANSMISSION FOR 360 engine, \$75 or BO. Call 353-1035.

I HAVE A 55 gal: fish tank, stand, hood w/assc, \$160 or BO. Brand new Nikon 35mm EM camera, \$190. Sylvania quadrophonic stereo with 4 speakers, \$75 or BO, 346-8756.

CLEAN 1976 MALIBU Classic, heater, air, AM/FM, \$1500. Call 324-2458 anytime.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH is holding a bazaar on corner of Hwy. 17 and Western Blvd. on Aug. 20. Arts & Craft Show, Flea Market, BBQ Pork or chicken dinner, horseshoe pitching contest games, pony rides, hot dogs and much, much more! Proceeds to go to church building fund. For more info, call 455-8169.

MOPED SALE!

Garelli, Tomos, Puch. Prices start at \$399 and up. Only at Ron-Co Mopeds, your complete moped center. Highway 70 East, Newport By-Pass. 1-223-4967.

SERVICEMEN & VETERANS, No down payment on new Mobile Homes, Conner Homes in KINSTON is expert in fulfilling the needs of active servicemen and veterans. Our quality and service makes it worth your time to deive to KINSTON and visit Connor Homes. Call Collect 527-3662 or come by Conner Homes at 210 E. New Bern Rd. in KINSTON located next to the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 70

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FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat 124, Sports Sedan, good body, clean interior, good tires, newly rebuilt engine, \$1595. Call 346-8886.

1982 14X70 MARSHFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace and garden tub, assume VA loan, \$302.74/month. \$500 equity, 1410 Toledo Rd, Knox MHP, call 353-1064.

KING SIZE WATERBED including heater, mattress, liner, headboard, and frame. One year old, exc. cond., \$400. 455-9727 AWH

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Church School, 9:45 am
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Nursery Provided
Hugh Pratt, Minister

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The Office of Off-Campus Academic Programs, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is seeking an individual to serve as program coordinator at military installations in Jacksonville, NC. Applicants have administrative ability and teaching experience in several of the following areas: airport planning, airline management, fiscal aspects of aviation, general aviation operations, computer applications, labor relations, airport management, or aviation industry regulations. Minimum educational requirement is master's degree in aviation management, aviation administration, public administration, systems management, or transportation. Specific aviation-related experience in military or civilian setting required. App. writing only, including resumes and transcripts, by September 1, 1983. Dr. John R. Sutton, Assistant Director, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62201. SIUC is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

DINETTE TABLE w/chair, exc. cond., only 6 months old. Call 353-6366, pm, 353-6366.

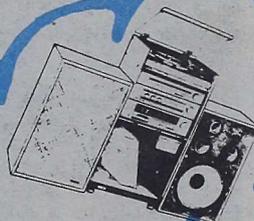
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for used cammies, any consumer baby items, cribs, strollers, high chairs, etc., small appliances, TV's and other sale items, call John at 353-2222

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LET US ENTERTAIN YOU



Warm up for Grand Opening August 19-20!

The response of the military public here was so great, that Central Club Management System MCB booked the show at various military clubs in the Camp Lejeune area. The Solid Gold show has performed at the NCO & SNCO Club and will be appearing at the Officers Club & USO.

The show is based on the imitating of singers and performances throughout the music industry for their talent and contribution. By pantomining these great stars, we present this show to you. Enjoy the mellow atmosphere and positive vibes being generated through Lee's Solid Gold Show of stars.

WHERE THE SOUNDS ARE

ENLISTED CLUB

Thursday, August 18
Cruise Control-Area 5
Carolina Proof-Camp Johnson
Sundance-Central Area
Midnight Ramblers-Courthouse Bay
Cathy Toomey-French Creek

Friday, August 19
Fresh Squeeze-Central Area
Danzurazov-Courthouse Bay
Cahoots-Industrial Area
Sundance-Camp Geiger
Lee's Solid Gold Show of Stars-French Creek

Saturday, August 20
Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson
Cahoots-Camp Geiger
Arrangatang-Courthouse Bay
Lee's Solid Gold Show of Stars-French Creek

Sunday, August 21
Variations-Camp Geiger
Fresh Squeeze-Courthouse Bay
Danzurazov-Central Area
Cruise Control-Camp Johnson
North Star-Beach Pavilion

Monday, August 22
Variations-Courthouse Bay
Fresh Squeeze-Area 5
Cruise Control-Industrial Area
North Star-Central Area
Cathy Toomey-French Area
Castle-Camp Johnson

Tuesday, August 23
Fresh Squeeze-Industrial Area
Cruise Control-Courthouse Bay
North Star-Camp Johnson
Carolina Proof-Central Area
Cathy Toomey-French Creek
Castle-Camp Geiger

Wednesday, August 24
Fresh Squeeze-Central Area
Cruise Control-Courthouse Bay
North Star-Camp Geiger
Midnight Ramblers-Area 5
Jim Hurt-Camp Johnson
Cathy Toomey-French Creek

NCO CLUB

HADNOT POINT ENTERTAINMENT

August 18 & 19
Firewater entertains 1930 to 2330
August 20 & 21
K-Town entertains 2030 - 0030
August 22
James Hurt entertains 1930 to 2330
Monday & Wednesday
Buy One Beverage, Get One Free!

GOLF COURSE SNACK BAR

August 20
Roast Beef w/French Fries
August 21
Steak & Onion w/French Fries
Snack House is now available for your convenience on the Scarlet Course--Hours: 0800 to 1530, Sat. & Sun.

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

\$2.50

With Choice of Coffee, Tea or Lemonade

August 18
Fried Chicken, Baked Beans, Potato Salad

August 19
Crab Cakes, Macaroni & Cheese, Hush Puppies, & Cole Slaw

August 22
Bacon Wrapped Beef Steak, French Fries & Peas

August 23
Beef Stew on Rice, Pickled Beets, Corn Bread

August 24
Barbeque Pork, Potato Salad, Baked Beans

CAMP JOHNSON

Monday & Wednesday
Half Price Draft Nite!
August 19
K-Town Disco 1700 - 2200

CAMP GEIGER

Monday & Wednesday
Buy One Beverage, Get One Free!

COURTHOUSE BAY

August 23
"Bosses Nite" with Nancy R
1700 to 2100

STAFF

NCO CLUB

HADNOT POINT Thursday, August 18

Membership Appreciation Night
1700 to 1900
Friday, August 19
Chinese Buffet
Spice of Life
2100-0100
Saturday, August 20
Spice of Life
2100-0100
Monday, August 22
2 for 1 Beverage Night
Wednesday, August 24
Disco Night w/Spaceman
2100-0100

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

HADNOT POINT LUNCH MENU

Thursday, August 18
Liver & Onions \$2.50
Beef Stroganoff \$1.90
***Special Thursday Night**
N.Y. Strip Steak & 4 Oz. Lobster \$5.75
Friday, August 19
Flounder \$2.50
Shrimp Creole \$2.50
Monday, August 22
Veal Cutlett \$2.75
Pork Rib-B-Q \$2.00
Tuesday, August 23
Bacon Wrapped Steak \$2.50
Lasagna \$1.75
Wednesday, August 24
Corned Beef & Cabbage \$2.50
Beans & Franks \$1.50

CAMP JOHNSON

Thursday, August 18
Membership Appreciation Night
1700 - 1900
Saturday, August 20
Country Blend
2100 - 0100
Monday, August 22
2 for 1 Beverage Night

CAMP GEIGER

Thursday, August 18
Membership Appreciation
1700 - 1900
Monday, August 22
2 for 1 Beverage Night

COURTHOUSE BAY

Thursday, August 18
Membership Appreciation Night
1700 - 1900
Monday, August 22
2 for 1 Beverage Night

ONSLow BEACH

Sunday, August 21
Firewater Express
1400 - 1800

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Lost and Found



from page 4

DURING ONE OF the many hikes in search of food, he found a piece of rope and a climbers' tool. "I used the rope and tool (July 23) and tried several times to climb out of the ravine. It was so steep though that I fell several times." Not giving up, LCpl. Bell continued to try and finally inched his way to the top. Exhausted, he lay down on a path and slept. On July 24, he heard hikers approaching. "I called out to them," he said. The hikers, David Babich and Ron Barrett, were from Sacramento.

At 12:43 p.m., July 24, the sheriff's department was notified. "We got the call from the hikers and they said 'We've found the missing Marine,'" said Sgt. Craw. "Once we got to Bell, he seemed a bit disoriented. All he wanted to do was talk about his fishing trip."

LCpl. Bell was transported and admitted to Batton Memorial Hospital in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Suffering from a broken ankle, bruised ribs, exposure, dehydration and severe weight loss according to medical authorities there, he was in good shape despite what he had been through.

LCPL. BELL CREDITS Marine Corps training with his survival. "I went through the 'Rock Package' with my unit at Bridgeport (Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Pickel Meadows, Calif.). The training there really helped me make it," he said.

Since LCpl. Bell was found, he has been the subject of national news coverage, appearing on numerous television shows including "Good Morning America" and the "Today" show.

He was transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. July 25.

WHEN ASKED IF there was anything special that he would like to eat, LCpl. Bell responded with "A banana split!"

Editor's Note: LCpl. Bell was recently released from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. and will be on convalescent leave until the end of August or beginning of September. Following his convalescent leave, LCpl. Bell will face a Medical Review Board which will determine if he should remain on active duty.

Blood goal surpassed

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

Two hundred and six units of blood were collected Aug. 11 at Marston Pavilion in a continuing effort to maintain an adequate supply of blood in case of a local emergency.

"**WE SET A** goal of 200 pints," said Stephanie Wright, Base Bloodmobile Coordinator for the Red Cross.

"The bloodmobile visits Camp Lejeune once a month, and normally collects between 250-300 pints of blood."

When a person gives one pint of blood, a portion is used by the Red Cross to cross-type, screen and filter the blood, leaving less than one pint for storage.

Staff Sergeant Louis Ortiz, a first time donor said, "At first I was more scared than anything. But now that I have given it will be real easy to give the next time. I plan to give every chance I get."

WHEN A PERSON decides to give blood, quite a few things happen. First, the donor is required to fill out a donor's card and answer questions pertaining to medical history. The donor's temperature and blood pressure are checked and a blood sample is taken for a hemoglobin test.

To test the hemoglobin, the nurse pricks a finger, gathers the blood into a glass tube and squeezes it into a container, combining it with a special liquid. The blood will sink if the prospective donor has an adequate supply



of iron; if it floats, a lack of iron is indicated and the donor cannot give blood.

If appearances are favorable, the donor will then be issued a blood bag and assigned a couch. A nurse scrubs the donor's arm and puts a local anesthetic on the area in which the needle will pass. Once the needle is inserted, it is only a few minutes before the bag fills and the process is complete.

WHEN THE NEEDLE is removed, the arm is extended over the donor's head in order to slow the flow of blood and allow the small puncture to stop bleeding.

"I think it is a good idea to give (blood) to the Red Cross," said Sergeant Major Ralph Neely, a 15-time donor. "They have helped my parents and grandparents. Who knows when they might have to help me or my family."

BETWEEN APRIL 1 and June 30, Onslow Memorial Hospital used 457 pints of blood.

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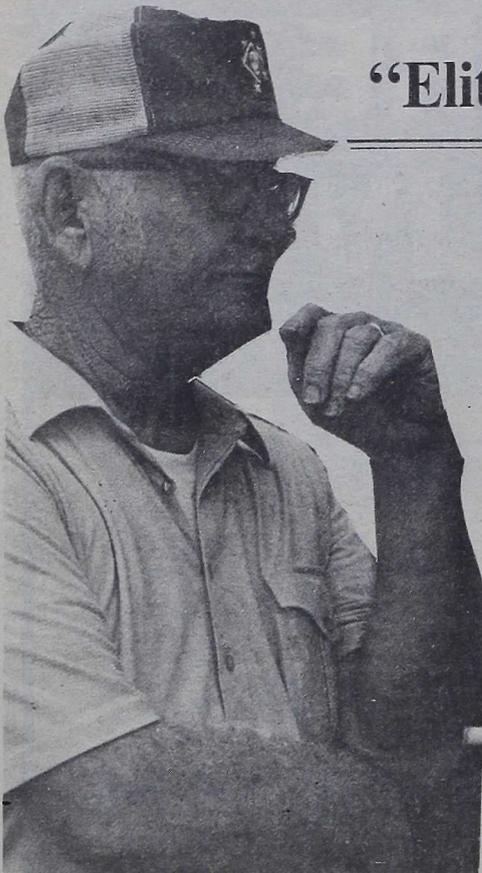
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Captain Walter White

Sgt. Christy Greenwood

"Elite of the Elite"

Allied Force could mount a successful offensive or hold back the tide.

THE "ELITE OF THE elite," the Marine Corps Raiders were born of necessity in Feb. 1942 and became the first American crack-commando unit. The Raiders provided fast, hard-hitting units capable of inflicting surprise strikes by landing from submarines, destroyers, air transport or Naval ships.

More than 50 former Marines from the Marine Raider Association visited here Aug. 13 and dedicated a commemorative plaque to the Base for display in Bldg. 1.

The Raider's basic mission was threefold: To be the spearhead of amphibious landings by larger forces on beaches generally thought to be inaccessible; to conduct raiding expeditions requiring great elements of surprise and high speed; and to conduct guerrilla type operations for protracted periods behind enemy lines.

WHEN THE RAIDERS assaulted Makin Island and Tulagi, the first Allied victories in the Pacific were won. These small offensives gave rise to American hopes and proved that the Japanese were not invincible.

On Guadalcanal, the Raiders secured Henderson Field during the battle of Bloody Ridge and strengthened the Marines' tenuous hold on the island.

The Raiders further distinguished themselves and their Corps on the Russell Islands, New Georgia, Bougainville, and Okinawa.

MARINE RAIDERS EXISTED for only two years. "A true professional rises to any challenge and as soon as the challenge changes he is prepared to successfully meet any other contingency," explained Colonel Martin J. "Stormy" Sexton, 3rd Raider Bn. "By 1944, the United States

had the greatest Naval armada ever conceived and the need for Raiders, as such, no longer existed."

Recipients of eight Congressional Medals of Honor, 90 Navy Crosses or Distinguished Service Crosses and numerous Silver Stars, Bronze Stars



and Purple Hearts; the Raiders' courage has been well documented.

The Raiders were not distinguished only on the battlefield. Today's Marine Corps still is greatly influenced by the Raiders.

THE RIFLE SQUAD/FIRE team concept was first used by the Raiders and later adopted by the Fleet Marine Force. The phrase "Gung Ho" (Chinese for "work in harmony") was the 2nd Raider Battalion's battle cry.

The Raiders are the only Marine Corps unit to be issued stilettoes. They were the first to wear camouflaged utilities and were the only unit

by Sgt. Christy Greenwood

Island by island the Japanese swept their way through the Pacific during World War II. No

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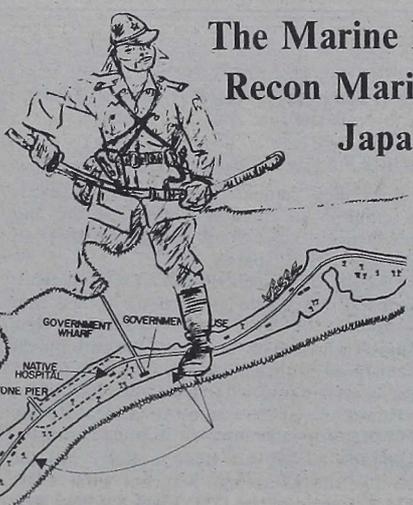
215 Western Blvd. 353-4171

authorized to have a death's head on their unit patch.

Today's reconnaissance Marine was yesterday's Raider.

"THE RECON MARINE is much better trained than we were," began former Private First Class Rudy Rosenquist, 3rd Raider Bn. "We didn't have the sophisticated weaponry. We did what we could with what we had. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't. Raiders are all great improvisers."

"Both Raiders and Recon Marines are a special breed. They are both willing to volunteer for high-risk, dangerous missions." Major K. Conry, commanding officer, 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company stated. "They are willing to sacrifice everything for their fellow Marine."



The Marine Raiders, forebearers of today's Recon Marines, were the first to stem the Japanese clean sweep of the Pacific

"The Raiders were the best there was during World War II," Captain Walter White, 3rd Raider Bn. emphasized. "But, recon is definitely today's best."

THE RAIDERS ARE still making sacrifices. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been collected by the Association to provide an education fund for the Solomon Islands.

"We owe a great deal to the native islanders we met," Rosenquist said. "Not one ever turned one of us over the Japs and they hid and protected those who were left behind."

Today's Marine Corps is an elite fighting force which can always be proud of its brotherhood known as the Raiders.

"...I designed the organization and equipment with view to providing a battalion capable of high mobility and possessing the maximum fire power compatible with such mobility...The emphasis is on speed of movement on foot, endurance, self-sufficiency and great fire power...The squad, consisting of a corporal and nine others, is armed with five Thompson sub-machine guns, four Garand rifles and one Browning automatic rifle. These nine men operate in three groups of three men each. Each group, lead by a scout armed with a Garand, is supported by two automatic riflemen...The three fire groups, of course, are mutually supporting. A group so armed and so trained can cover a front of from 100 to 300 yards, as against the 50-yard front covered by the orthodox infantry squad of eight men, armed with the 1903 rifle and one BAR..."

Major Evans F. Carlson
Letter to President F. D. Roosevelt
Dated March 2, 1941

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Ah one and a two...



PFC Charles Ross

2nd Division band sets toes atappin' in New England

by PFC Charles Ross

"Here they come!" the crowd whispered, necks craning, to catch a glimpse of the 2nd Marine Division Band winding single file through the Pittsfield, N.H. park.

BECAUSE OF TRANSPORTATION difficulty, the band was a little late arriving to their first performance...but the few impatient New Englanders who had started to exit the park quickly about-faced to reclaim their vantage points.

The band had traveled to the rolling hills of the New Hampshire at the request of a local Rotary Club to perform three open-air evening concerts.

Although a Hot Air Balloon Rally was the reason for the gathering, Sergeant First Class Donald R. Lemay of the 172D Field Artillery New Hampshire Army National Guard, wrote in a letter of appreciation to the band:

"Perhaps we forgot to tell you that the balloons were supposed to be the main attraction, but you are a hard act to follow; you stole the show anyway. Professional, precise, proud, disciplined, outstanding are but a few words that describe you. We hope that your combat units are as comparable in their ability to perform their tasks as you are in yours."

VIOLA MURPHY, A PITTSFIELD resident, commented on the performance, "It was just ex-

cellent. I left a wedding early so as not to miss the Marines. They're so neat and precise. It makes one feel like joining."

Sidney Robinson, publisher of the *Suncook Valley Sun*, a local weekly newspaper in Pittsfield commented, "Its not everyday you get to see a band like them. I wish we could have them up here more often."

Still more acclaim followed, Fred Goodrich, a rally coordinator said, "It was great public relations to see the band out here...both for the community and the Marine Corps."

GREG GOODRICH, AGE 6, commented that he would like to join the Marine Corps and play the trombone.

The band made their mission look easy, but there's more to it than meets the eye.

According to Master Sergeant William D. Mike, a 19-year band veteran, about 10 hours of practice and dress rehearsal go into every one-hour performance.

THERE WERE SEVERAL twists added to the band's New England weekend. As the band was exiting the park after their second stand-up performance, Dr. Carpenter's Hot Air Dixieland Jazz Band invited a few of the Marine musicians to join them on stage.

Corporal Christopher M. Krueger, age 22 of Chicago, Ill., joined the jazzmen and erupted with a couple of long-winded trumpet solos. He was later accompanied by Corporal Lloyd Biggs,

mello yello to the rescue



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

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0 of Croton, Conn., on trombone and Cor-
Tony Hunt on drums.
o add to the excitement, Lance Corporal
rt C. Woodbury of nearby Gilmanton, N.H.
reeted by the man who recruited him. Staff
ant Ray Jutras, a Concord, N.H. recruiter,
e enjoyed "Bob's" performance on drums.
HE RECRUITER ADDED that the band's
ssional appearance would aid him in his
ting mission.



Division Band moves to the beat

PFC Charles Ross



Shagnon helps Lt. R. P. Meyers conduct

PFC Charles Ross



MSgt. W. D. Mike leads Marines

PFC Charles Ross

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TWSEAS



Electronic gadgetry doesn't decide victory but human observers get a good idea

by Cpl. Ray Braud

"Bravo Company took five KIAs, 12 WIAs and was stopped short of the objective"...static..."We are receiving 130 mike-mike incoming"...static-silence.

The battalion commander knits his brow in thought. Questions race through his mind, his responses are fed into a computer and TWSEAS suggests the outcome of the decisions.

TWSEAS (TACTICAL WARFARE Simulation Evaluation Analysis System) is located across from OP-2 on Lyman Road. It serves as a training aid to give field unit commanders and their staffs a realistic feel for using a battlefield computer.

"The TWSEAS system is a series of computers and terminals that are able to simulate a combat environment and actual combat situations," said Richard Mumm, TWSEAS engineer.

According to Mumm, the equipment used at TWSEAS cost \$1.6 million when it was brought on line in 1977. "Since then we have added about that much in updating equipment," said Mumm.

THE UPDATED EQUIPMENT Mumm referred to invokes names that only an electronic wizard or George Lucas could decipher. Mumm managed to interpret the parts that comprise TWSEAS.

"The UYK-7 is the central computer that gathers and stores all of the intelligence information for the actual playing of the war games," he explained. "The UYK-12 processes all of the teletype and televideo services for the UYK-7.

"We have a geographical display generator that takes the pictures of an area and displays them on a screen as a map, complete with terrain features and grid squares," he continued. "The maps are stored on 35mm slides and the generator converts the slides onto the viewers in the maneuver room where the actual functioning of the simulated combat takes place."

ACCORDING TO MUMM, TWSEAS can support actual field exercises. "We have worked with Combat Readiness Evaluations and in combined arms exercises at 29 Pains, Calif.," he said.

"What we do here," Lieutenant Colonel Ray Smith, commander of 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines said,

"under a simulated environment would probably cost over one dollars to do in real life. The here provides invaluable training myself as well as my staff. I can problems at them that could created in any other environment except for actual combat."

LTCOL. SMITH AND his have used TWSEAS three times February. "If you're honest yourself while using the system can learn about yourself and the personalities of the company commanders, he commented.

"In two days of TWSEAS we have used more air support would be able to use in a year life training," he added.

"When my battalion TWSEAS, I don't like to determine who wins the war, to determine if what I wanted staff to do actually happened."--LtCol. Ray Smith

TWSEAS doesn't grade commander performances, it implies suggests the battlefield outcome on commands entered in the exercise control terminal. LtCol. agrees with the electronic "When my battalion uses TW don't like to try to determine the war," he said. "I try to determine if what I wanted my staff to do happened," he added. "Just it's a computer and nobody wouldn't ask them to do something the machine that I wouldn't want in real life."

HIS DISINTEREST IN or loses the war game is undeniably humane.

"The reason I am not interested whether or not we win on the is because the computer can't the intestinal fortitude of the involved."

"We work with an average operations per month," said Lieutenant Colonel Jim Brinsen, in charge of TWSEAS. "The TWSEAS is so popular is the battalion commander and his come in here and run a full-scale operation without losing training for his troops."

And nobody gets hurt.

Navy Dental Corps turns 71

Col. Ray Braud

Sometimes getting a Marine in top dental can be harder than pulling teeth. But the Dental Corps had been getting to the root of the problem for 71 years.

AUGUST 22, 1912, the Dental Corps was established with an authorized strength of 30 assistant surgeons to serve both the Navy and Marine Corps. Today there are three Dental Battalions within the Navy. Today's dental battalion consists of 73 dental officers, two Medical Corps officers, 123 dental technicians and 12 enlisted Marines.

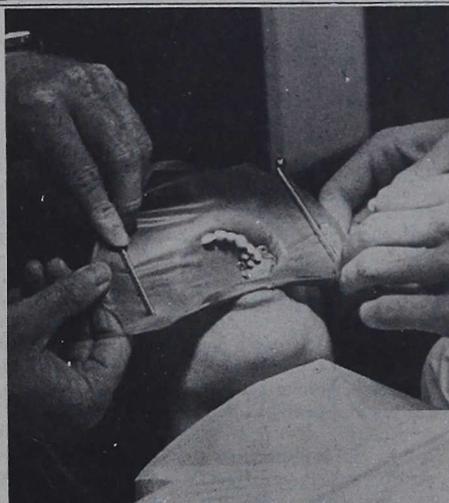
1st Lt. Philip Falcone, commanding officer of the 2nd Dental Battalion said, "Our mission is to provide dental care to Marines and Sailors in good dental health during deployment."

The second purpose, according to the captain, is to augment medical personnel. He explained that some dental officers could assist as assistants or take care of superficial wounds in the field.

The 2nd Dental Bn. are the 2nd, 12th and 22nd Dental Companies. The 2nd Dental Company supports the 2nd Marine Division while the 12th supports the Marine Air Wing and the 22nd supports the 2nd Force Service Support Group.

The **DENTAL BATTALION** is prepared for service in the field as part of their mission. Last year the whole battalion participated in a dental battalion command post exercise, according to Capt. Falcone. "Not only did we do dentistry but also trained for self-defense, NBC, and other skills."

"If you're honest, you have the capability of mounting-out all dental officers," he continued. Deployment equipment for 2nd Dental Bn. is stored at Medical



Open wide

Cpl. Ray Braud

Logistics Company. Field equipment includes a portable x-ray machine, a portable compressor, dental units and chairs. "We are capable of setting up an entirely functional dental clinic in the field," said Capt. Falcone.

The 22nd Dental Co. directly supports 2nd FSSG. "We provide dental service for more than 9,000 people with 14 dental officers and 30 technicians usually on hand," said Company Commander, Captain Edward Trusz. "Within the company we have a dental officer detached to Camp Elmore in Norfolk, Va., and recently two dental officers came back from deployment in Lebanon," he added.

"At French Creek we have a fully operational

clinic set up in a Marine Corps Expeditionary Shelter System (MCESS)." The MCESS is a field-version dental or medical clinic, according to Capt. Trusz.

LIEUTENANT GENE GARRETT, officer in charge of the French Creek Clinic, said that they are still able to service five battalions even though the working conditions are less than ideal.

"I feel that we are something special," said Capt. Trusz. "Our company motto is, 'Best in the East, most with the least.'"



Bridge work ahead

Cpl. Ray Braud

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SSgt. Tim Bennett

Khomeini-ville

A nice place to visit but Beirut peacekeeping Marines wouldn't want to live there

In the short distance is southern Beirut, its buildings rising as abruptly as its streets narrow. It is an area of winding, cluttered passageways where vehicles and humans negotiate for available space and where anticipation of what the other fellow is going to do is the law of the street.

KHOMEINI-VILLE IS part of the Marines' daily patrol—a noticeable part where posters of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini are plastered on walls and displayed on streamers strung across the streets. A month-long Moslem religious holiday has been in effect and sounds of firecrackers, gunfire and festivities can be heard at night.

Entering the heavily-populated section the troops pull a little closer together to keep an eye on each other. Children are all around, shaking Marines' hands, greeting them and asking for cocoa and gum.

"Marhabba," the Marines respond, telling the kids hello in Arabic. The response is good from the people this day as it usually is. People abound everywhere; drivers blow their horns; pretty girls wave from balconies; and Marines, being Marines, wave back.

THE PATROL WEAVES and winds through the bustle of activity, keeping tab on its predetermined route and gradually making back to the company perimeter at Beirut International Airport two hours later.

Marines have patrolled through Beirut streets several months now and have become familiar figures. The purpose of these excursions is twofold, according to Major Andrew Davis, opera-

tions officer of Battalion Landing Team infantry contingent of the Marine peacekeeping force.

"The basic purpose is to reinforce our presence here in Beirut. In addition, patrols foster good relations with the local population."

"I WANT TO emphasize that they're not out there to police the area of terrorism (Lebanese Armed Forces) does that."

It's all part of a giant scenario here where Lebanon get back on its feet and Beirut's return to the "Paris of the Middle East" days of splendid hotels and villas.

Presently, the city is a picture of destruction, its bombed-out skyline resembles a skeleton of healthy flesh. But the Marines and the multi-national peacekeeping forces are helping change that. "We're here to provide a secure environment for the Lebanese government to attempt to establish control over the city," Maj. Davis says.

"They're glad to see us," he adds. "We've had some minor harassment from some but 90% of the contact with the Lebanese continues to be nothing but good."

PATROLS VARY FROM 14 to 20 men, the major says, and many times they are accompanied by forward air controllers, Naval gunnery personnel, artillery forward observers or other personnel, all of whom use the patrols for training. "We try to get as much out of it as possible," Maj. Davis says.

by SSgt. Tim Bennett

BEIRUT, LEBANON (Delayed)--A 16-man patrol leaves Bravo Company's sandbagged perimeter heading for a predominantly Shiite Moslem area the Marines here call Khomeini-ville.

THE PATROL LEADER, a corporal, keeps his men dispersed along the lightly populated road that eventually leads to the narrow, claustrophobic streets of Beirut.

Armed with M16s, M60 machineguns, LAAWS and M203 grenade launchers, the Marines are sharp contrast to the shepherd herding sheep across their path and a robed man leading a donkey alongside the road.



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SSgt. Tim Bennett

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ys. "We actually run simulated calls for fire and use air support missions."

While this training takes place, it does not override the dangers facing each Marine stepping outside the friendly perimeter at the Beirut International Airport and into the Beirut countryside.

Five months ago, a previous patrol was the target of a grenade that injured five Marines. The possibility of future attacks is something Marine commanders worry about considerably.

"**WE GO ON** the assumption the population is friendly but at the same time we assume there are, in fact, terrorists in the area," Maj. Davis says. "The security and safety of the Marines is of primary importance."

The Marines entering Khomeini-ville daily take patrols in stride. While enjoying the chance to get out among the Lebanese, they still keep a lookout for suspicious activity.

Corporal Rodney Cliff, 22, of Milwaukee says, "They could do anything at just about anything they wanted to. Everything is so closed."

CPL. CLIFF SAYS one day someone was using firecrackers off the top of a building at Beirut. But one of the Lebanese adults put a stop to it.

"You always have to be on the alert," he says. "You're like with snipers, you know they can hit you anytime. It's a bad feeling knowing you can't do anything to prevent it."

The Marines keep a written log during the course of any such incidents, harassment, obscene remarks or suspicious activity.

"**THE BIG THING** is for them to watch for anything unusual," says Second Lieutenant Bill E. Bravo Company's artillery forward observer who coordinates the company's patrol-

ing. "No kids in the street...seeing people run into their homes when a patrol is coming through...new markings on walls; now that's unusual."

He recalls one patrol reported noticing two young men counting Marines as they went by. "Just about everyone in the patrol noticed that," Lt. Barie says, commending their alertness. "That's good."

Corporal Ralph Berry, 20, of Baltimore, Md., a patrol leader, recounts one time when a man said, "Marine," then turned thumbs down. "I

told the men (in the patrol) to keep on going. The longer we spent there, the more of a target we made. I try to get in and get out fast."

HE SAYS ONCE, in Khomeini-ville, someone bumped into him and looked at him like he was crazy. "He gave me one of those nasty glares," Cpl. Berry remembers. "Sometimes you can tell their attitude, sometimes you can't."

On another occasion, a youngster walked up and down the patrol column saying, "Americans no good, Marines go home." Another time a child pointed what looked to be a water pistol at the Marines, and several of them were unable to tell it from the real thing.

Reports of unfriendly acts are reported first to company headquarters then to higher command. "A series of those things together might make a set pattern. Then we probably would get the impression the town out there is getting unfriendly, which presently is not the case," Maj. Davis says.

"We would continue to run patrols there," the Major says, adding that Marines entering the area would be aware of the increased dangers.

IF MARINES EVER are attacked, rules of engagement dictate the reaction. They are not authorized to fire unless they are in danger of getting hurt or killed. In addition, they must be able to clearly pinpoint the target. And once it is spotted they can't fire indiscriminately.

According to Marine operations officers, the dangers of patrolling in Beirut's built-up areas are clear, and what is also clear is that the Marines of the multi-national force enjoy the challenge and the break it gives them from the routine of guard duty. The operations specialists say the Marines see a purpose in what they are doing and sense they are welcomed by the majority of the Lebanese.

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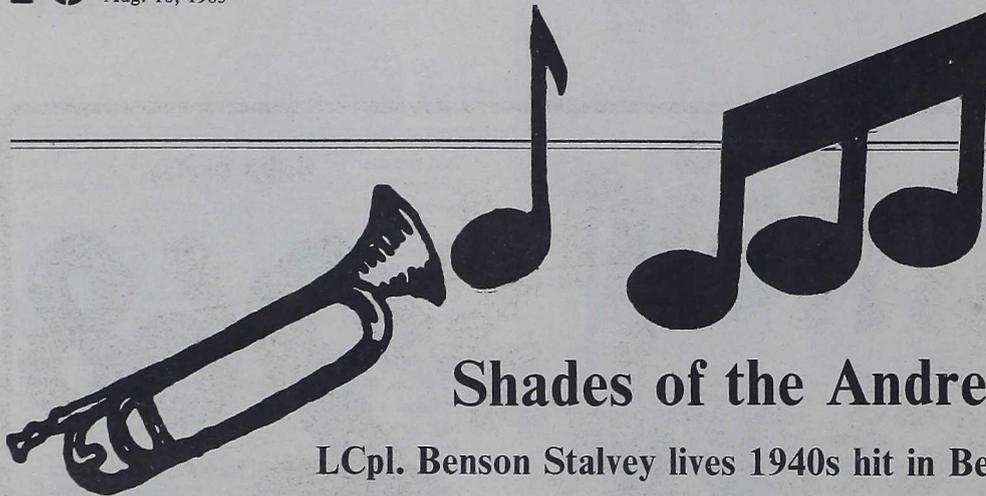
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Shades of the Andrew Sisters

LCpl. Benson Stalvey lives 1940s hit in Beirut with bugle in hand

by Sgt. Stephen Whitfield

BEIRUT, LEBANON--(Delayed)--The sound of a bugle can be stirring and inspirational, especially to military men.

ITS CLEAR, SHARP tones have cut through the noise of battle to rally men, who minutes before, despaired. Played with feeling, taps can bring tears to the strongest warriors as they solemnly remember their fallen comrades.

That is why the Marines of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion Landing Team, Eighth Marines appreciate Lance Corporal Benson Stalvey.

When the morning mist lifts off the Lebanese mountains only a kilometer or so from the Charlie Company position, they hear LCpl. Stalvey play "call to colors." Sometimes, even during a nearby twilight firefight in those same beautiful yet troubled mountains, LCpl. Stalvey plays evening colors. When the lights go out and many weary heads fall to their pillows, they can hear echoing

from the bottom of the ladder-well in the Lebanon University library, the sad yet comforting sound of taps.

"**IT'S MOTIVATING** to know he's up there," said LCpl Donald Downs of 3rd Platoon, speaking about LCpl Stalvey. "It's an added point of professionalism for us."

Professionalism is an important thing for the Marines here; they know that in Beirut they are closer to practicing their profession than any other American fighting men. To them, this is what being a Marine is all about--this is real.

LCpl. Stalvey learned how to play in his high school band in Lakeland, Fla., but by the time he got to boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., he felt he was ready for a change. Soon after he was assigned an occupational specialty, however, he heard the Parris Island Band and was amazed at how rich and full-sounding a military band could be. He was hooked.

LCPL. STALVEY APPLIED for a transfer to get back into music and was allowed to take a temporary stint with the 2nd Marine Division Band at Camp Lejeune. He enjoyed it. When he put in the papers to make it permanent, his monitor told him he had to make one more deployment before he could make the move.

This tour in Beirut as a company armorer for Charlie Company is that deployment. He divides his time either on that job or as company bugler. For him, it's a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

"If I do it in front of troops, it motivates me," he said, "because they like it and I like doing it for them."

WHEN NOT PLAYING music for the Marine Corps, the 19-year-old likes to play jazz in the style of Maynard Ferguson.

It's no wonder then, that his appreciative audience calls him "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company C."

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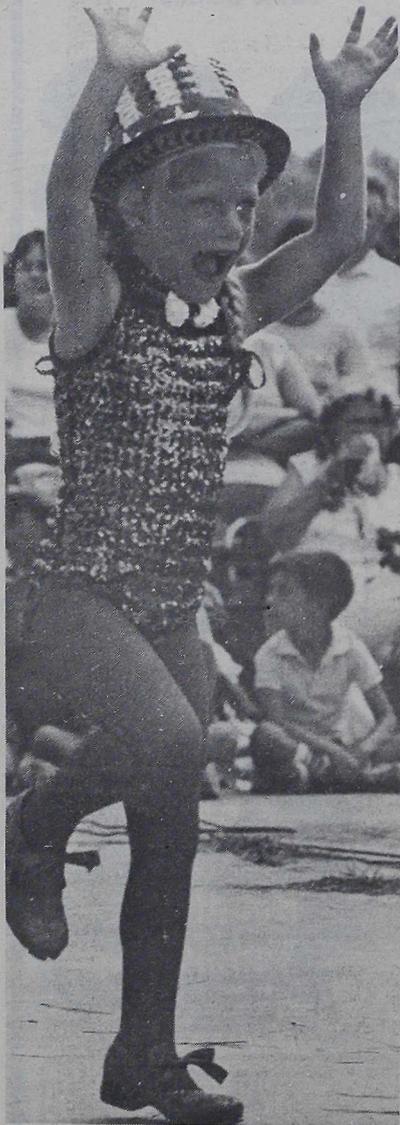
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Local festival attracts big appetites

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Tons of fish, clams and shrimp flounder in stomachs of 16,000 visitors to Sneads Ferry's annual party



It is called the Shrimp Festival but from the size of the crowd that gathers each year it is no small affair.

APPROXIMATELY 16,000 LOCAL residents, Marines and their families blended together Aug. 13, at the 13th Annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival.

Over 1,800 pounds of shrimp, 2,000 pounds of flounder, 5,000 clams and immeasurable goodwill was served up during the day's festivities.

Several Camp Lejeune Marine units offered their services to contribute to the success of the event. The 2nd Marine Division Band entertained with martial music while military police did their part to direct traffic and help with security.

Marines got the opportunity to see a little local history and culture while the civilians took a glimpse of what the Corps does. A static display set up by 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines drew hundreds of curious visitors full of questions.

GERALD SCHIMPF, EVENTS chairman, expressed his feelings about the military and civilian communities working together for a common cause.

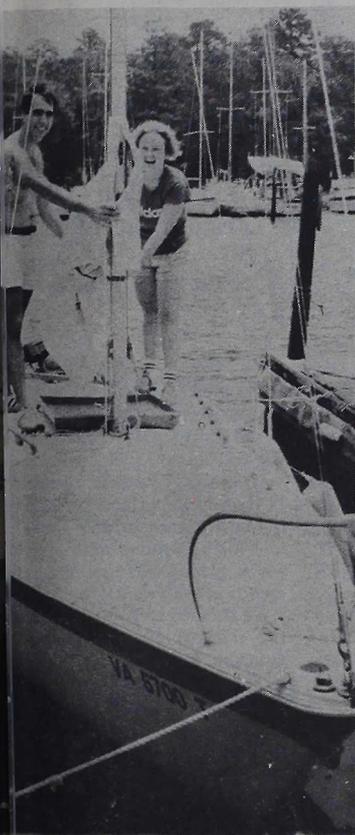
"It is nice having the Marines willingly participate in the festival," said Schimpf. "The two communities compliment and rely on one another. Its great to get everyone together for something like this.

"These Marines are from all over the country," continued Schimpf. "The Shrimp Festival gives us a chance to show them what our community is all about. You often hear about the trouble young Marines get into but a day like today evens it all out."



Story and Photos by Sgt. Christopher Grey

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Work's Nest

Jack Murphy

Local waterways await Marina inquisitors

Hill

Community News Reporter

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cent weekend, base commander,
n. Donald Fulham was taking
lessons, perhaps in anticipation
challenge race.

ere are some restrictions on
each class of boat may be used.
boats are restricted to the bay
g the marina. Canoes are
to the same bay but are allowed
p Wallace Creek to the bridge
lcomb Boulevard. Each canoe
two "anti-alligator boarding
or paddles to those not versed in
l slang. It is a joke around the
but if one would like to see
rs in the wild, they are in
e Creek.

Floating silently down Wallace
Creek, one cannot help but get a better
appreciation of nature. Birds of several
types can be seen and occasionally a
deer will watch as you paddle by--of
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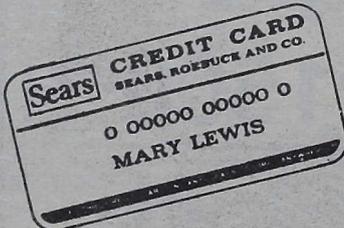
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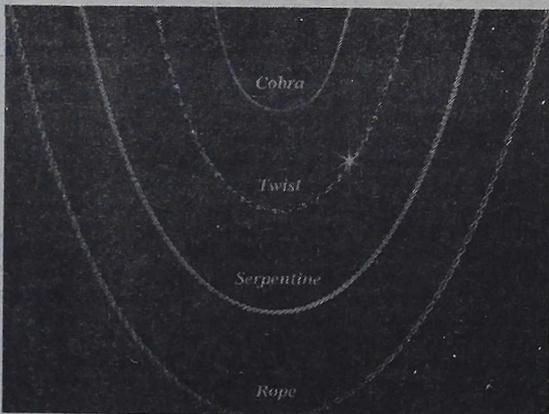
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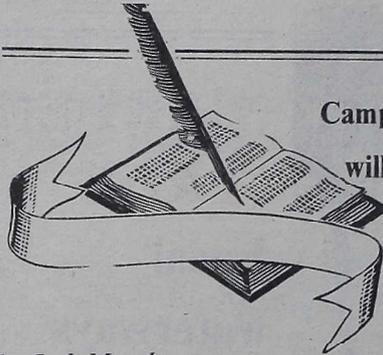
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Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic



Camp Lejeune High students will have a few more things besides the 3Rs to worry over this year

by Jack Murphy
Community News Reporter

Although the total number of school days remains at 180, H. Larry McCracken, Camp Lejeune High School guidance counselor, said the students will be going 30 minutes longer each day.

EXTENDED SCHOOL DAYS, scholar's programs, an innovative social studies course, a 21-unit graduation requirement and "arena style" class scheduling, are among new things slated for the senior high school, according to McCracken.

The increased time will be divided and tacked on each class period according to McCracken, who said he'll have to wait until Aug. 22 for any real student feedback.

The Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools will welcome about 3,790 students when they open doors for a half-day Aug. 29. The senior high student body is expected to total about 540 while approximately 450 students will comprise the Brewster Junior High complement. The remainder is spread among the system's five elementary schools.

SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS will see the hallowed halls of academia before the official opening day. According to McCracken, students who are officially registered will be scheduling course times on Aug. 22-23.

"We're sort of departing from the complete computer scheduling program and going to an arena-style hand-scheduling program."—H. Larry McCracken

"We're sort of departing from the complete computer scheduling program and going to an arena-style hand-scheduling program," remarked McCracken.

Armed with a list of their pre-registered courses and a master schedule, students will design their own class day as much as possible. "Some may prefer English during the third period rather than first thing in the morning," McCracken explained.

SCHEDULING WILL BE done Aug. 22, for seniors and freshmen from 8 a.m. till noon in the gymnasium. Juniors and sophomores scheduling will be done Aug. 23.

An orientation day will be conducted Aug. 26 at the high school primarily by the Student Government Association with assistance from faculty and administrative staff.

McCracken is excited about a new social studies survey course encompassing all the social sciences that will be offered to freshmen and selected

sophomores. "It's a beautiful with enormous possibilities," he said.

THIS YEAR'S SENIORS the last to graduate with 18 "All others," said the counselor in the routine calling for 21 credits required for graduation.

North Carolina state guidelines for a gradual increase from 1 credits effective with the class of "We decided to go to 21 effective the class of 1985," comment McCracken.

The senior high school is a up on scholar credit requirements 23, while the State requires 22 for a North Carolina Scholar credits will be required to qualify Lejeune Scholar and necessary cumulative grade average of 90.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS also qualify for a scholar's program on a yearly basis which requires a 90 average. The program was introduced with the understanding that students are able to complete years at Lejeune.

According to McCracken, senior high school requires a \$3 tional fee for instructional (\$3 tivities purposes (\$7).

"We do not charge any students attending home, season sports events," remarked McCracken. "There is, for instypting fee as in other schools are free and we do not require (physical education) clothing, wear what they're comfortable with."

IF THE STUDENT driven school there is a \$2 sticker fee.

There are insurance fees for participation that enable play immediate medical attention where it cannot be reasonably from Lejeune medical personnel.

A single \$3 insurance fee is enabling a student to participate sport except football. Senior gridiron gladiators are charged while junior varsity players pay \$5.

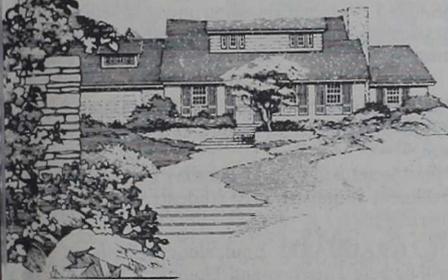
A PEER COUNSELING tion, highly successful in moves into its second year, to McCracken. Peer counseling ly seniors and juniors will 9-week training course during weeks of school and acquire counseling skills. They are counseling rooms where other who may not-desire to speak counselors may come and talk.

Minor school regulation it will likely land a student in the tional slammer." According Cracken, first offenders will Suspension) has increased five days.



GARDEN TALK

by Shirley Anderson



Fall flower provides perennial delights

Cannas or *Indian shot* provide a range of color from mid-summer into fall. Many perennials have returned their annual display. Although they are not considered true perennials, they act like perennials because they return faithfully every summer to the ground each winter.

NATIVE OF the tropics, *cannas* are large, billowy-green or bronze leaves up to 12 inches long. A cluster of five inch flowers develop on a stem that rise about 12 inches above the foliage. Red, the traditional color for many years, has had to make way for orange, pink, white and yellow varieties.

Not only are *cannas* available in many colors but different varieties offer a range of heights from one and a half to five feet. Regardless of color or height they should always be planted in groups of at least 10 or 15 plants--the more the better.

Cannas are an excellent ground plant for lower growing annuals and perennials. If you have a large garden, consider *cannas* for the main display. Plant two or three different varieties of annuals of varying heights like *zinnias*, *petunias*, and *sweet peas* in rows around the *cannas* for a dramatic effect. *Cannas* are also effective when planted in a row around a birdbath in a half-moon pattern.

CANNAS REQUIRE MINIMAL care. They will benefit from an occasional application of organic fertilizer like bone meal. Since we have mild winters in Jacksonville,

it is not necessary to dig the *rhizomes* for winter storage. They can remain in the ground over the winter unharmed.

After three or four years, you may want to divide the *rhizomes* to prevent overcrowding. You can do this anytime between the first fall frost and early spring. The best time is soon after the leaves die back because the withered foliage will mark the exact location of the *rhizomes*. My experience has been that if I wait until early spring to dig them it's hard to tell just where the *rhizomes* are.

Divide each *rhizome* into segments with a knife so every piece has two eyes and or buds. The eyes look similar to the eyes of a potatoe. If you have a fungicide handy, dust the cut surfaces to prevent disease. Lay the *rhizomes* to dry for a day or so; this will allow the cut surfaces to callous over. Your next step is to replant.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in buying *cannas* they will be available at most garden centers in the spring. To find the largest selection of varieties look in mail order catalogs.

Plant *cannas* in direct sunlight for maximum flowering. *Cannas* will thrive in the hot summer sun. Space the *rhizomes* 12 to 15 inches apart. Plant them deep enough to cover with two inches of soil.

Cannas will help provide continuous color in your landscape by filling in the gap between the spring flowering *iris* and fall flowering *chrysanthemums*. Even if you're only a casual gardener, *cannas* will provide weeks of color and require little in return.

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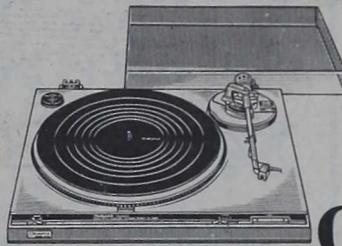
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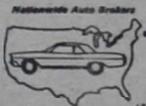
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DATEBOOK

A **BIG TEN** cent sale and summer clearance will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aug. 18 and Aug. 30 at the Marine Corps Air Station Thrift Shop, located on McAvoy Street across from the Dining Facility. For more information call 346-4726.

THE HADNOT POINT Staff NCO Wives Club will hold a sign-up coffee Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marston Pavillion.

Marine and Navy wives are invited to attend.

Their monthly business meeting for August will be held today at p.m. in the Gold Room at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

The Staff NCO Wives Club will also sponsor a 10-cent sale to be held Aug. 31 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m. to p.m.

A **SEXUAL ASSAULT** Victim Education meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 8 at the Family Services Center located in Bldg. 41. This is a support group meeting for adult females who have been victims of sexual assault.

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL/GED Courses will be conducted in Bldg. 400, 2nd Division Education Center, Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Registration for the courses will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Bldg. 400. Class enrollment is limited to 20 students. There are no fees for this course of instruction.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE Equivalency Diploma (GED) preparation classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 13-Dec. 29 at the Midway Park Community Center. These classes prepare non-high school graduates for the high school equivalency diploma.

A **SINGLE PARENT** support group meeting will be held Aug. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Family Services Center classroom located in Bldg. 41. This support group gives single parents the opportunity to discuss issues concerning "the single parent." A brown bag lunch is encouraged.

A **YOUTH SELF-DEVELOPMENT** group will meet 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month beginning Sept. 15 at the Marston Pavillion. This group is for youth 12 to 14 years old. Each session will cover items of concern to teenagers such as dating, drugs, nutrition and peer pressure.

A **SERIES OF** films entitled "Focus on the Family" will be shown each Tuesday evening in the Family Services Center classroom. The film series begins Aug. 16 and will continue until Sept. 27. This film series reviewed by Dr. James C. Dobson, is a combination of information, entertainment and inspiration.

THE CHIEF PETTY Officers second annual softball game and picnic will be held Aug. 20, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Camp Johnson Staff NCO Club. Tickets are available by contacting your unit master chief petty officer. For more information call Chief Hospital Corpsman Walter W. Stankiewicz at 451-1642.

Holy notes

A **90-MINUTE CHRISTIAN** music fellowship is held every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the new French Creek Chapel (formerly known as the French Creek Exchange). Talent is not a prerequisite. For more information call Chaplain Bishop at 451-5438.

THE NEW FRENCH Creek Chapel is holding Game Night on Saturday days from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information call 451-5667 or 451-2400.

PROTESTANT HOLY COMMUNION will be conducted each Sunday at 9 a.m., in the French Creek Chapel (Bldg. 320).

A **CHOIR DIRECTOR** and a guitarist are needed for the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Catholic Choir. Interested persons should call 455-6801 or 455-6706.

ROSH HASHANAH. THE Jewish New Year, begins at sundown Sept. 7 and is observed until sundown Sept. 9.

This holy day begins a 10-day period of self-examination and repentance which culminates in the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur falls on Friday evening, Sept. 16, when throughout the world will begin a day-long fast.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT JEWISH CHAPEL

Rosh Hashanah
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m.

Shabbat Shuvah
Friday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m.
Yom Kippur
Friday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m.

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N.A.F.I. NOTES



- 1. CHICKEN LOVERS**-the Mainside Cafeteria, MCAS(H) Snack Bar and Bus Station now have **BROASTED CHICKEN** on its menu. Buy it by the piece, as a snack or as a complete dinner. So, next time you have a taste for something good, stop by and try our broasted chicken.
- 2. QUAKER STATE SPECIAL**-be prepared for the winter months with Quaker State Anti-Freeze. Now through August, the Exchange will be offering low, low prices plus a manufacturers rebate of \$2.00 for any purchase of two gallons.
- 3. WHITE SALE**-sheets, comforters, pillows, towels, kitchen coordinates, and much more. For those of you with economics on your mind, now's the time to stock up on your household linens.
- 4. SANSUI ELECTRONICS**-this sale is now in progress at the Sound Shops-Hadnot Point and MCAS(H). Listen to today's sounds with a component system and portable cassette player all at fantastically low prices.
- 5. BUILDING#4 SNACK BARIARCADE**-open 24 hours daily (7 days a week) featuring sub sandwiches and chicken dinners along with our regular snack bar menu.
- 6. STEAKHOUSE**-dinner for two, four or just bring the whole family to the MCS Steakhouse. We offer a wide selection of steaks, specially prepared to please any palate, prime rib and seafood along with one of Onslow County's best salad bars. "Fine Dining at Reasonable Prices."
- 7. WEEKEND-SPECIALS**-
Acne Cream, 1 oz.-regular \$4.20, SPECIAL \$2.00
Pain Reliever, 12 tablets-regular \$.78, SPECIAL \$.49
Air Freshener, spring fragrance-regular \$1.50, SPECIAL \$.99
Coffee, 13 oz.-regular \$2.55, SPECIAL \$1.60
Skin Conditioner, 4 oz.-regular \$1.45, SPECIAL \$.99
Upright vacuum-regular \$214.70, SPECIAL \$139.59
Wagon Grill-regular \$22.90, SPECIAL \$14.89
Turf Builder #2-regular \$21.90, SP. CIAL \$14.19
Fireplace Log-regular \$1.05, SPECIAL \$1.09
P.R.10 Instant Film-regular \$14.89, SPECIAL \$9.89

SPECIAL SERVICES

Flea Market-The first in a series of flea markets will be presented by Base Special Services at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, building TT-44, on August 27. Tables will be \$3.00 each and must be reserved and paid for in advance. Open to all military dependents and retired personnel only. For more information, call 451-2253 or 451-1521, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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

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

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

Bonnyman Bowling Center

Bicycles-Bicycles are available for use for \$2.00 per day or \$12 per week. For more information, please call extensions 5485/5052.

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

Volunteers Needed!!!-Volunteers are needed for membership on the Bowling Club Tournament Committee to plan and conduct special bowling events. We are asking for one volunteer from each league. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Ruth Reece, 451-5121/5495.

COMMAND CLUB MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

SNCO Marine Corps Ball Tickets-Tickets will go on sale September 1. The cost will be \$6 per person to ensure you of a reserved seat, set ups, and breakfast. A \$14 per person ticket will include your reservation, set ups, breakfast and a Prime Rib dinner. This represents a \$3 savings from last year's price. **GET YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!**

E-1 through E-3 "21 Club"-The Central Area Enlisted Club located in Building 62 provides a "21 Club" for all Enlisted Club patrons throughout the base who are 21 years and older. The club is located topside with complete bar facilities, wide-screen TV, stage and dance floor. It is a quiet area away from the loud bands that you may want to check out. This area may also be reserved for private parties and wedding receptions on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Call the club manager at 451-19423 to reserve the room.

Texas BBQ-The Commissioned Officers Club is featuring a new, improved, bigger and better Texas BBQ on Friday, August 19 with entertainment by Charlie Albertson. The buffet menu includes Hot Texas Chili, Lone Star Salad, BBQ Fresh Beef Brisket, Four-Way Mixed BBQ, Ranch Style Beans, Prairie Potato Salad, Corn on the Cob, Spoon Bread and Cowboy's Delite. Reservations are strongly recommended. Club members should call 451-2465 for information and reservations.

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Onion

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Battle blazes for ECR title



LCpl. Lori Dooner takes on full-time job of defending the Albany goal



PFC Manny Pacheco from Albany found the FSSG presence menacing

by Sgt. Phil Smith

One down and two to go, that's the count for local soccer enthusiasts who are keeping tabs on Camp Lejeune teams embroiled in the East Coast regional playoffs Aug. 10-18.

TEAMS FROM NINE east coast Marine Corps commands selected all-star teams for the competition. At press time five teams remain in the crowning chase: 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Air Stations, New River and Cherry Point, and Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

Two teams ousted early in the double elimination tourney were Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. MCB suffered its first loss against Cherry Point 5-2. Moving into the loser's bracket, MCB found themselves on the short end of a 5-3 score against Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

After a 10-0 whitewashing by 2nd FSSG, Albany fell to the loser's bracket and tumbled out of the tourney completely, 4-1, at the feet of Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

IN TOURNAMENT ACTION Aug. 14, the two highly polished Quantico and 2nd Division teams met in a head to head battle that pitted talent against talent. 2nd Division, comprised almost entirely of Eighth Marine players, suffered the first blow when Quantico center forward Corporal Albert Arzu caught a stray ball at the net and administered a head shot for the score.

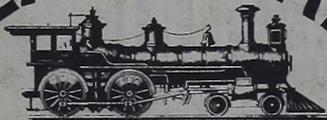
Steals were answered with steals as the two offenses struggled for possession long enough to

See Soccer, page 27

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Toppings	\$1.20	\$1.80
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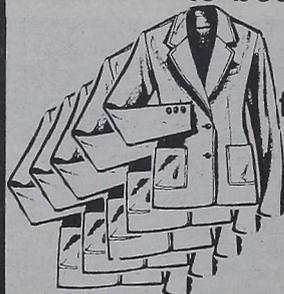
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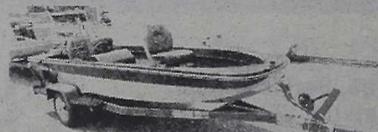
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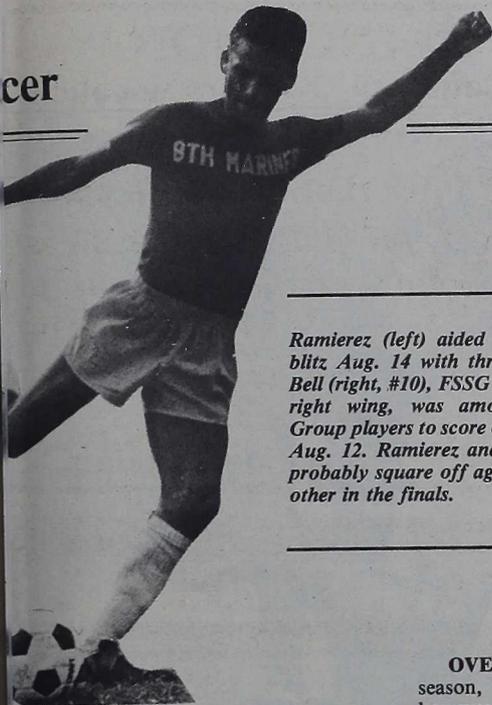
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Sgt. Phil Smith



Sgt. Phil Smith

Ramirez (left) aided the grunt blitz Aug. 14 with three assists. Bell (right, #10), FSSG's versatile right wing, was among seven Group players to score on Albany Aug. 12. Ramirez and Bell will probably square off against each other in the finals.

OVERTIME PERIODS HAD, so far this season, been taboo for the grunts. This time, however, the bottom fell out for Quantico as PFC Ramirez moved the offense into scoring position. A goal kick reached PFC Ramirez at midfield, who passed to a wide open left wing Private First Class Bob Collier. With little defensive resistance, PFC Collier dribbled toward the Virginians' goal for a one on one faceoff with the goalie. The goalie lost.

With Division ahead 2-1, PFC Ramirez's passing continued to move the grunts downfield, this time LCpl. Belechak netted the ball for the 3-1 victory and advancement within the winners bracket.

Another strong tournament contender is 2nd FSSG. The Group 11 opened their crown bid by shutting out Albany 10-0 and Aug. 15 took the upper hand of a 4-2 score against Cherry Point.

Scoring for 2nd FSSG were Sergeants Michael Djordjevic (who netted twice) William Bell and Dennis Caliz.

AT PRESS TIME tournament action was still underway. Based on opening performances, the title showdown should see 2nd Division and 2nd FSSG on opposite ends of the goal. To predict which team will be number one is to stick ones neck in a noose, what is certain is that the title game will be war.

With time running out in the first half, right wing Lance Corporal Stephen took a Private First Class Pete -launched pass and crossed it into the net he score 1-1. neither team able to get a clear shot at the he second half the whistle blew sending into overtime.

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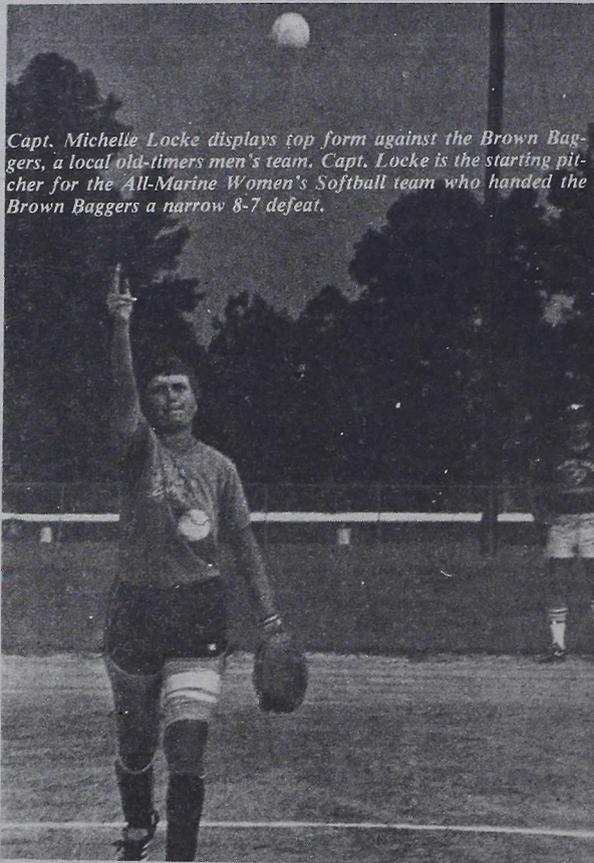
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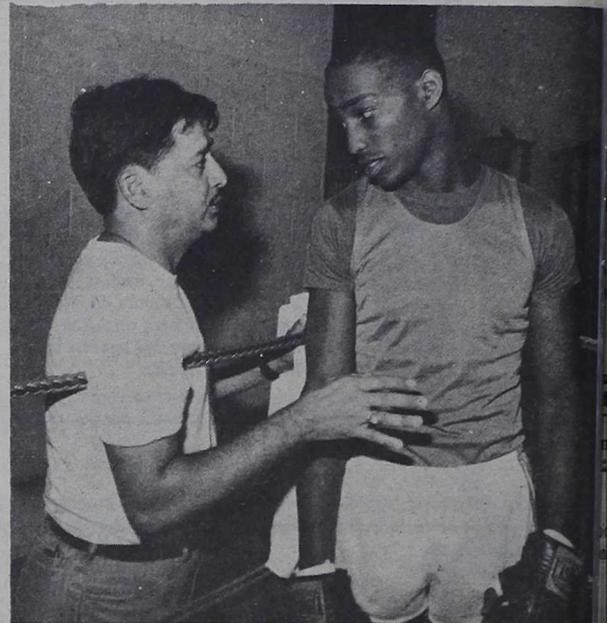
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Capt. Michelle Locke displays top form against the Brown Baggers, a local old-timers men's team. Capt. Locke is the starting pitcher for the All-Marine Women's Softball team who handed the Brown Baggers a narrow 8-7 defeat.



The welterweight situation in the CISM Boxing Training Camp at AFB, Texas, was put in the capable hands of Sergeant D'Antignac of Camp Lejeune. Sgt. D'Antignac is one of 11 U.S. boxers who are competing in the CISM games in Bangkok, Thailand, Aug. 15-28. D'Antignac receives advice from co-coach MSgt. Alaniz.

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REGISTRATION FOR YOUTH Soccer will be held Aug. 20 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Goettege Memorial Field House.

Registration is open to children of active duty and retired Camp Lejeune and air station Marines and Sailors. Children must be five to 18 old.

For more information call 451-2061 or 451-3125.

BASE SPECIAL SERVICES has campsites available for use. Each site is equipped with electrical and water hook-ups, restrooms and showers. Camping trailers are also available through Special Services.

Four-person trailers are self-contained with a stove, ice box, water and electrical hook-up. For information and reservations contact the Special Services Officer at 451-3535 or 451-5694.

OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED in the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area for eight and 11-man tackle football. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Clinics are scheduled during August.

For more information call Bill Kuhn at 346-6742.

FOOTBALL UMPIRES ARE needed by the Jacksonville Recreation Parks Department for the season beginning in July and ending in September. Applicants must be able to umpire Monday and Friday nights. For more information call 455-2600 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WINNING AUG. 1, reservations for use of the indoor racquetball courts at Building 1742, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. were discontinued.

Play prevails on a challenge basis with no individual authorized to reserve a court for more than two consecutive matches if players are waiting for a court. For other hours, the reservation system will continue.

For more information call 451-2061 or 451-3125.

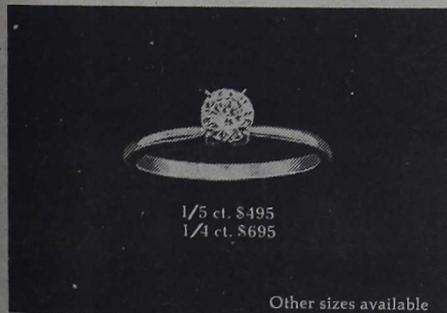
THERE WILL BE a Grand Prix Chess Tournament at the Jacksonville Convention Center, Oct. 22-23. Prizes will be awarded to winners. For more information, call 455-3411.

APPLICANTS ARE NEEDED in the Youth Football League for the 1983-84 season. Applicants must weigh 110 to 135 pounds.

Applicants can register at the Athletic Director's office at Goettege Memorial Field House from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call MSgt. Shear at 451-5264.

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CABLE TV SCHEDULE



THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of August 22.

- Aug. 22**
- 5 10:00 The Code and You
 - 8 10:00 We are Women
 - 5 10:30 Med-Problems of MILOPS
 - 8 10:30 Total Force
 - 5 1:00 SASSY and Supply Operations
 - 8 1:00 Physical Fitness on the Small Unit Level
 - 5 1:30 Team Spirit
 - 8 1:30 Navy Man
 - 5 3:00 C.N.O. Sitrep
 - 8 3:00 Career Planner Interview

- Aug. 23**
- 5 10:00 The Basic School
 - 8 10:00 How to Fight With Electronic Warfare
 - 5 10:30 Strictly on Your Own
 - 8 10:30 Spy Among Us
 - 5 1:00 Hooks
 - 8 1:00 The Quiet War
 - 5 1:30 You Owe it to Yourself
 - 8 1:30 The Uninvited Guest
 - 5 3:00 Habit of Winning
 - 8 3:00 Bird of the Mast

- Aug. 24**
- 5 10:00 Alcohol Abuse
 - 8 10:00 Legacy in the Making
 - 5 10:30 The Birthday Party
 - 8 10:30 Lucky Thirteen
 - 5 1:00 You in Vietnam
 - 8 1:00 Optcon II Overview
 - 5 1:30 Pride in Belonging
 - 8 3:00 Epidemic; Kids, Drugs and Alcohol
 - 12 3:00 Bomber War From the Air
 - 12 5:00 Camp Lejeune This Week

- Aug. 25**
- 5 10:00 I'll Quit Tomorrow
 - 8 10:00 Military Police
 - 5 10:30 So Long Pal
 - 8 10:30 Sense of Security
 - 12 12:00 Camp Lejeune This Week
 - 5 1:00 M16A1 Rifle
 - 8 1:00 Protective Mask
 - 5 3:00 Captured
 - 8 3:00 Personal Affair

- Aug. 26**
- 5 10:00 Escape
 - 8 10:00 Korean War (Parts 1 & 2)
 - 5 1:00 Ambush and Immediate Action Drills
 - 8 1:00 Justice: The Law and You
 - 5 3:00 Rise of the Red Navy
 - 8 3:00 Our Time in Hell

Unit training NCO's are reminded that requests for special broadcast should be directed to the Training Audio Visual Support Center building 451-3733.

May



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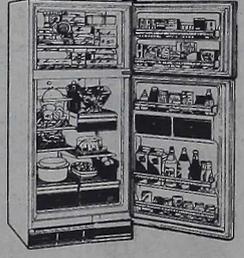
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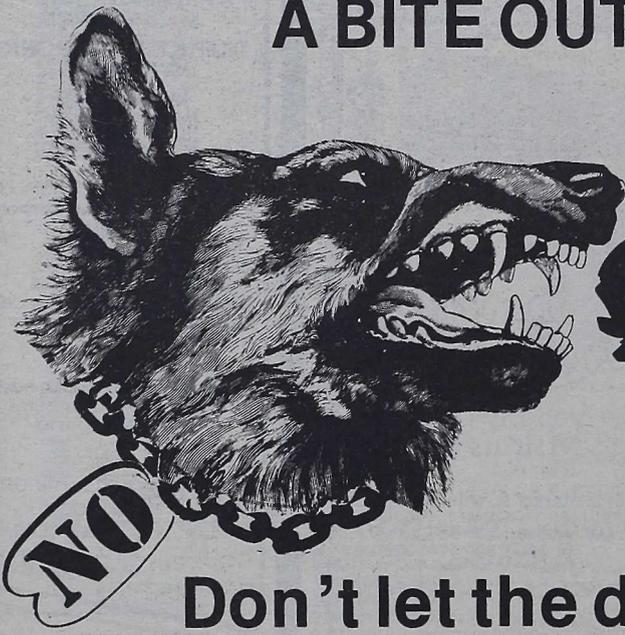
AUTOMOBILES

- 1974 Dodge Van, semi-cust., 318 engine, AM/FM cassette, asking \$1200. Must sell. Call 455-3779.
- 76 Mazda, RX-4 coupe, blue, AC, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, white interior, very good condition, 66,000 miles, call after 6 pm, 346-9345. \$1,850.00
- 1980 Chevette w/auto trans. New tires, exc. shape, low mileage, \$2995. 393-817
- 1970 Chevrolet Nova, recently motor & trans., 4 cyl, AT, new ext front brakes, shocks, int. & ext. in cond., exc. economical transportation or BO. 324-2200
- 1982 2+2 t-tops, leather int., PS, E windows and mirrors, auto, 11, \$13,700. 353-8577, leave a msg.
- 1971 VW Squareback, \$650. Call Wanted: Late Model, low mileage.
- 1978 Toyota Corolla 2 dr, sedan, great, \$1500. 347-6742.
- 1972 Chevy Nova coupe, 350-V8, PB, \$1600. 1977 Cutlass Supreme PS, PB, AM/FM, new Michelin paint, \$3700. 1978 AMC Conco PS, PB, new Michelin radials, \$2700. Must sell all for BO. 346-6595.
- 1980 Silver Toyota Celica, good looking, for more info, call 577-17 Joe.

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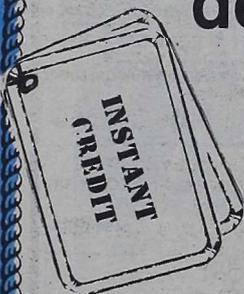
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& cream patterned queen size bedspread fringe. Sports-figured twin bedspread & ring curtain for boy's bedroom. 347-2927

men headboard, full size, 2 bed frames, swing, baby infant seat, carbed, mattress box springs, picture wall clock. Call name, 353-2743.

ni new full size mattress and box springs, used, still in packaging. Used frame to headboard. Mobile home type. All for firm. Call 353-9371 after 6 pm.

emporary solid oak bedroom suit, dresser mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, double headboard, \$400. 353-2514

stools, \$20. Lamp, \$5. Johnny Jump-Up, \$11 353-9413 between 9 am and 8 pm.

r for sale, good cond., Speed Queen, \$140. Sofa & loveseat, brown, \$125. 23

VCS cartridges, Dodge 'Em and out, \$7.50 each or \$14 for both. 353-3443

ahag solid gold, 18"x12'4", \$175 includes g. Fits PP qtrs, master bedroom. Call 353-22

ine Colonial hutch/buffet, \$500. Sells 00. Colonial chandelier globes w/yellow pine, \$70. Tonka trucks, \$6 each. game, \$5 with stand. Electronic Alpha, \$3, \$10. 353-9996

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od receiver, turntable & speakers with cassette deck which had Dolby BC & NR. oner headphones and all cleaning acc. under warranty except turntable which mond tip stylus. Asking \$800 but will asonable offer. For info, call 353-8328 pm.

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Sanyo VCR beta, good condition, \$250. Call 353-1177 AWH.

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1980 Kawasaki KZ1300 with saddlebags and fairing. Low mileage, great cond., must see to appreciate, 347-5008 AWH.

1982 GS750T Suzuki, approx. 6600 miles, 4-in-1 Kerker headers, Kennan air cleaners, brand new back tire, exc. cond., helmets included, also cover for bike, asking \$2700 or BO. Also full length riding suit, asking \$100. 353-0600 AWH

1974 Honda CB-125, in good cond., only 1400 miles, \$325 or BO. Call 353-0370.

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

1982 Suzuki GS650G shaft drive, like new, very low mileage, \$2400 or BO. Call after 6 pm, 455-0246.

75 Honda 5504, sissy bar, hwy pegs, cruise, 2 helmets, runs good, \$400. Call 353-6818 AWH, Lot 173 Gatlins.

1978 Honda Hawk 400, 10,000 miles, sissy bar, luggage rack, hwy bar, mag wheels w/helmet, \$500. 353-0813

1979 XS 1100 Motorcycle, fully dressed for \$1700 or BO. Will also consider trading for pick-up with \$600 equity. Includes full fairing, and saddlebags, call 326-5379 after 5 pm.

1976 Suzuki 550 rotary motorcycle with only 4500 miles, 353-0283.

1973 Honda CL 175, good cond., runs good, exc. gas mileage, \$300. 455-3621

3 rail motorcycle trailer, extra heavy duty 14" wheels, many uses, \$300 or BO. Must sell, call 346-3420.

1980 Suzuki 550, 1978 185 Honda 4x8 utility trailer, 346-8722.

1982 Yamaha YZ100, 3 hrs. on motor, brand new, never raced, must sell, \$1400 or BO. 1981 RM 125, new motor, 0 hrs on new crank, exc. cond., \$850 or BO. 1981 RM 80, exc. cond., great for young man, \$550 or BO. 1976 Yamaha Enduro, needs minor carb. work, \$500 or BO. I must sell all of these bikes, call 346-3420.

1980 Yahama 650 special, exc. cond., all original parts, plus over \$200 in custom parts and spare items, \$1200 neg., 347-5110.

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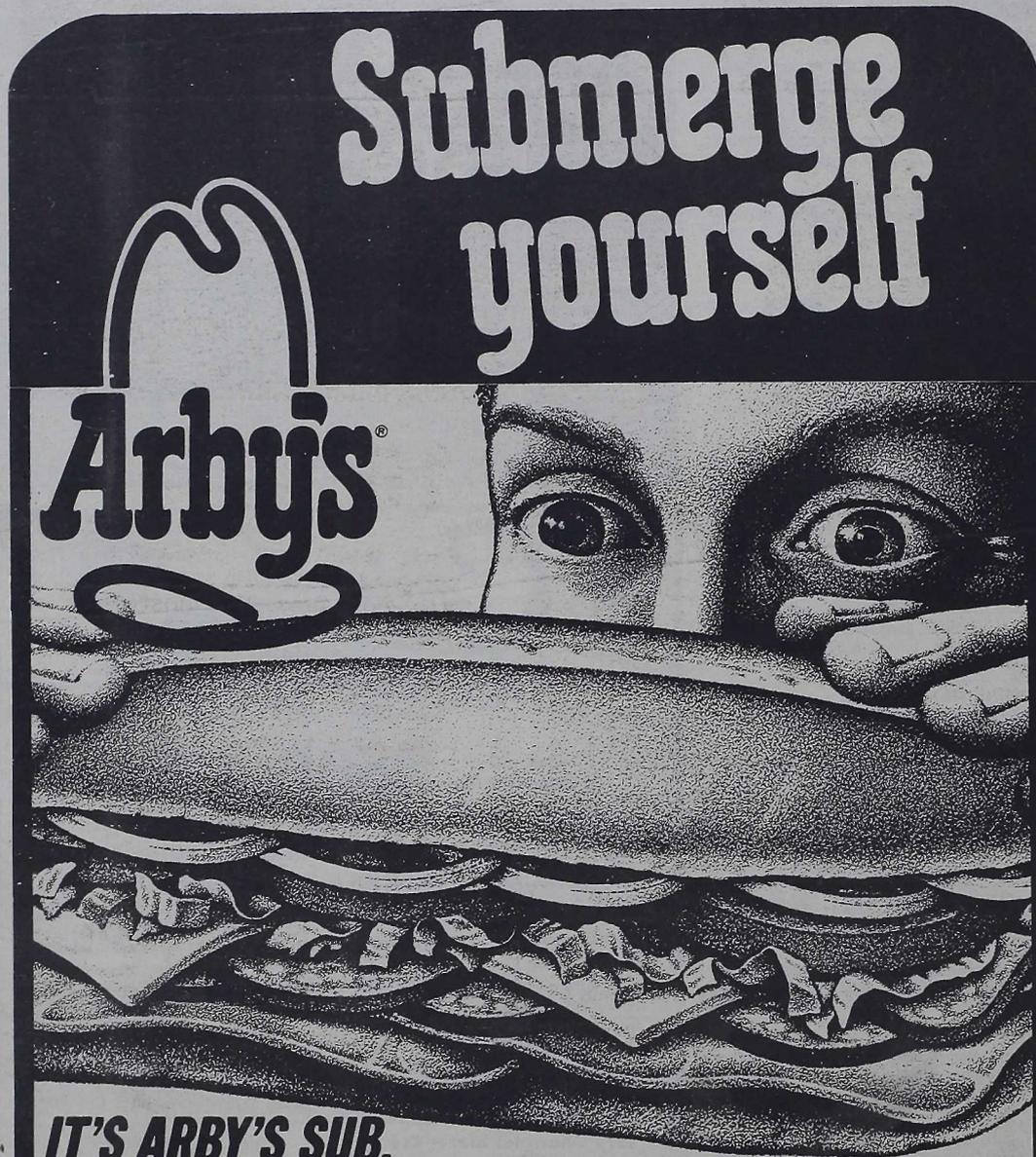
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USED CARS—TRUCKS VANS—JEEPS

<p>1979 Firebird Formula Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo. Was \$5788 Sale \$5288</p>	<p>1979 Passenger Van Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$6388 Sale \$5888</p>
<p>1978 Toyota Corolla 4 speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, extra clean. Was \$3688 Sale \$2988</p>	<p>1982 Toyota Cressida Automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, cruise, air conditioning. Was \$12988 Sale \$11988</p>
<p>1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. Was \$4488 Sale \$3988</p>	<p>1980 Mercedes 300D Automatic transmission, air conditioning, sun roof. Was \$22988 Sale \$21988</p>
<p>1981 Dodge Colt 4 speed, air conditioning. Was \$4288 Sale \$3788</p>	<p>1976 GMC Pickup Automatic, AM/FM tape. Was \$3188 Sale \$2688</p>
<p>1982 Mazda RX7 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear spoilers. Was \$11,488 Sale \$10,988</p>	<p>1981 Chevrolet Z28 Camaro Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, Low Miles. Was \$8988 Sale \$8488</p>
<p>1971 VW Bus 4 speed, Clean! Was \$2988 Sale \$2188</p>	<p>1979 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Was \$4988 Sale \$4288</p>
<p>1980 Chevrolet Camaro Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Was \$5988 Sale \$5488</p>	<p>1976 Plymouth Valiant Automatic transmission, air conditioning, sharp! Was \$2988 Sale \$2688</p>
<p>1965 Ford Mustang 3 speed, 6 cylinder, extra clean. Was \$3988 Sale \$3488</p>	<p>1982 Chevrolet Custom Van Air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, automatic customized. Was \$15988 Sale \$14988</p>
<p>1981 Mazda B2000 Pickup, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, extra clean. Was \$5488 Sale \$4,688</p>	<p>1983 Datsun King Cab 4x4 5 speed, AM/FM stereo. Was \$10,488 Sale \$9988</p>
<p>1979 Dodge D-50 Pickup, 4 speed, AM/FM radio. Was \$5188 Sale \$4688</p>	<p>1980 Chevy Chevette Scooter Was \$3688 Sale \$2788</p>



IT'S ARBY'S SUB.

What a way to subdue a hunger! Hearty ham, Italian salami, mellow Swiss and pepperoni. Sublimely smothered with fresh lettuce, tomato, onion and tangy dressing. All subsiding on a substantial deli roll. Taste the ultimate Submarine—only at Arby's.

WITH THIS COUPON 842

Two Arby's® Roast Beef Deluxe Sandwiches

Offer valid thru August 30, 1983 at all participating Jacksonville Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.

\$2.50

WITH THIS COUPON 843

Arby's® Submarine Sandwich, Bag of Fries, Medium Soft Drink

Offer valid thru August 30, 1983 at all participating Jacksonville Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.

\$2.25

WITH THIS COUPON 841

Two Arby's® Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches

Offer valid thru August 30, 1983 at all participating Jacksonville Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.

\$2.00

WITH THIS COUPON 845

Two Arby's® Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwiches

Offer valid thru August 30, 1983 at all participating Jacksonville Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.

\$2.50

Arby's In Jacksonville
• LeJeune Boulevard across from Tarawa Terrace

TRADER

PETS

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppy weeks old, black, wormed, first shot females, remaining, \$100 each. 353-8577 message.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 3 females, 3 males, 1 male, 1 female, all lovable and ready to go, champion blood good temperments. 455-3624.

AKC Black Poodle puppies, 1 male, 1 female, home-raised, good personality, 455-3624.

Registered Pit Bull puppies. Excellent lines. Terms available. Call Tina 347-3867 pm, or 353-8527 before 7 pm.

AKC Siberian Husky Pup, all shots, \$125. Call 353-6615.

Full blooded Red Doberman puppy, papers. Contact Nellie Rollyson, 327-327-9171.

AKC Doberman puppies, all colors, champion pedigree, terms available, 455-9168.

Adorable AKC Cocker Spaniels, young pair, \$75. Puppies, \$75. Call 346-8722.

AKC German Shepherd puppy, male, temperament, partially housebroken, black tan, 455-3624.

REAL ESTATE

Northwoods Park, 2 story, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 LR w/ fireplace, DR, kitchen and garage wood floors, covered patio, CA, gas Equity and assume low interest loan will help finance equity or refinance. 3

For Sale: Dbl wide, 1980 mobile home roof, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, extras, equity \$2000 and TOP. Exc. call 353-6876.

By Owner: Brynn Marr, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bml dining rm, eat-in kitchen, 1465 sq ft living area, 1 car garage, carpet & wood throughout. Hotpoint appliances, refrigerator & icemaker, pot/pan dishwasher, and self cleaning oven. Lender lot on quiet street, \$7,600 equity, assume loan balance of \$53,400. Showings by appt. only, 353-0779 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, laundry room, large fenced yard, stove refrigerator in Northwoods Area. Some owner financing. 353-6100 AWH

For Sale by Owner: Country Club located between the mall and the college. 3 yr old townhouse, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced patio-yard, low maintenance energy efficient, convenient location negotiable, 353-4972.

For Sale: Mobile, 1983 Connors bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all electrical down and TOP of \$238.18 a month. 577-1769 or 455-5490.

1982 14x70 Marshfield located in bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, storm windows, CA, and much more. Orders to D.C., \$10 and assume VA loan or refinance. 353-6778 AWH

1982 Schult unfurnished, CAC, m underpinned, deck shed, 3 bdrm, garage can remain on fenced lot, TOP of \$1500 equity. 353-6778 AWH

WANTED

Rider wanted to share expenses and San Diego, CA. Driver leaving 22 Aug 347-5659.

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

Going to Ohio Labor Day, anyone to ride between Chillicothe and Dayton. PFC Miller at HP 57, room 203, phone 353-6778

Moving Sale: Fri., Aug 19, 0900-1700; Sat., Aug 20, 0900-1300. 703 Terrace Circle Marr. Furniture, small appliances, 30 exc. cond., stereos, clothing, wheels & tires. 353-6778

Want to Buy: Storage Shed. 353-0884

Sears



SAVE 50% on SteadyRider RT shocks when purchased in pairs

10⁹⁹ Reg. \$22.99 Each

Sears Best Heavy-duty shock! Radial-tuned and temperature-compensated to help smooth ride with most tires. For most cars and light trucks. Sale ends Sept 3.

Shock installation extra.

Limited warranty on SteadyRider® shock absorbers for as long as you own the vehicle, including labor, if shocks bought installed.

SEARS DISCOUNT MOVIE TICKETS \$2.75

SAVE \$22

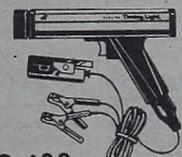
Best car battery

Best-starting and most powerful battery! 120 minutes cold cranking power. 120 minutes capacity. Groups 24, 24F, 74. Sizes to fit most cars. Installation included. Sale ends September 3.

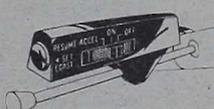
Reg. \$75.99 each.
53⁹⁹ with exchange INSTALLED



29⁹⁹ Reg. \$75.99
RV battery
Sale Thru Sept. 3



24⁹⁹ Reg. \$34.99
\$10 OFF! Timing Light
Save through Aug. 27.



69⁹⁹ Reg. \$99.99
\$30 OFF! Speed Control
With Resume. Thru Aug. 20.



89^c qt. Reg. \$1.29 quart.
SAVE! Spectrum Oil
Thru Aug. 20.



1⁹⁹ Reg. \$3.49
SAVE! Dual oil filter
Super filter. Thru Aug. 20.



5⁹⁹ each
Heavy-Duty shocks
Replacement shocks at Sears low price!



59⁹⁹ Reg. \$59.99
Floor Jack
Impact. 2 Days!



49⁹⁹ Reg. \$69.99
\$20 OFF! Engine Analyzer
30-tests. Sale Ends Aug. 27.



64⁹⁹ Reg. \$79.99
\$15 OFF! Car-top carrier
15.0 cu. ft. Thru Sept. 3.



2⁹⁹ Reg. \$4.49
SAVE! Dual air filter
Dual-cleaning. Thru Aug. 20.



59⁹⁹ Pair Reg. \$69.99
SAVE \$10 Air Adjustable shocks
Sale ends Sept. 3.



14⁹⁹ Each Reg. \$22.99
SAVE \$8 Super Duty shocks.
Sold in sets of two. Thru Aug. 27.



SAVE 30%

Super Guard steel-belted radials

41⁹⁹

Regular \$59.99 plus \$1.37 FET and old tire

Two steel belts resist impact and tread squirm for strength and long wear. Low rolling-resistance helps save gasoline. Radial design adds quick, responsive handling. Tread grooves channel water for good traction on wet roads. Save now!

SuperGuard radial whitewall	May be substituted for	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
P155/80R12	155R12	59.99	41.99	1.37
P155/80R13	155R13	69.99	48.99	1.50
P165/80R13	AR78-13	79.99	55.99	1.64
P175/80R13	BR78-13	84.99	59.49	1.83
P185/80R13	CR78-13	89.99	62.99	1.90
P185/75R14	CR78-14	99.99	69.99	2.00
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	104.99	73.49	2.13
P205/75R14	FR78-14	109.99	76.99	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	114.99	80.49	2.49
P205/75R15	FR78-15	114.99	80.49	2.44
P215/75R15	GR78-15	119.99	83.99	2.59
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	124.99	87.49	2.74
P235/75R15	LR78-15	129.99	90.99	2.96

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Monday thru Saturday

THE BACK PAGE

Courts-martial

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS J. D. ST. PIERRE, Marine Corps Service Support School, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of stealing \$60 and making a false statement under oath. PFC St. Pierre was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, to forfeit \$1,200 and to be busted to private.

PRIVATE G. STEPHENS, Support Battalion was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of stealing a TV set, using marijuana and breaking restriction. Private Stephens was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for four months, to forfeit \$2,100 and to receive a bad conduct discharge.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS D. K. MCWILLIAMS, Support Battalion, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of being UA for 74 days and failure to obey a lawful order. PFC McWilliams was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, to forfeit \$1,500, to be busted to private and to receive a bad conduct discharge.



CINEMA

T F S S M T W

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

- A- TABLE FOR FIVE (PG RT-99) Drama; stars Jon Voight
- B- SECOND THOUGHTS (PG RT-122) Comedy; stars Lucie Arnez
- C- TRENCHCOAT (PG RT-92) Spy Spoof; stars Margot Kidder
- D- TEN TO MIDNIGHT (R RT-92) Drama; stars Charles Bronson
- E- TWILIGHT TIME (PG RT-102) Drama; stars Karl Malden
- F- BLACK STALLION RETURNS (PG RT-103) Adventure; stars Kelly Reno
- G- THE SWORD IN THE STONE (G RT-105) Animated
- H- SATURDAY THE 14TH (PG RT-76) Horror; stars Richard Benjamin
- I- MY TUTOR (R RT-97) Comedy; stars Carne Kaye
- J- ON GOLDEN POND (PG RT-116) Drama; stars Henry Fonda
- K- TOUGH ENOUGH (PG RT-107) Drama; stars Dennis Quaid
- L- TOOTSIE (PG RT-117) Comedy; stars Dustin Hoffman
- M- EDDIE MACON'S RUN (PG RT-95) Drama; stars Kurt Douglas
- N- SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES (PG RT-95) Mystery; stars Jason Robards
- O- MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD (PG RT-101) Drama; stars Martin Sheen
- P- TENDER MERCIES (PG RT-84) Drama; stars Robert Duvall
- Q- GREAT MUPPET CAPER (G RT-98) Animated
- R- DYNAMO (R RT-81) Action Drama; stars Bruce Li
- S- HERBIE GOES BANANAS (G RT-94) Comedy; stars Cloris Leachman

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a small cheeseburger, small French fries and small Coke for \$1.10.

THURSDAY	Polish sausage and two vegetables	\$1.85
FRIDAY	Salisbury steak and two vegetables	\$1.85
MONDAY	Spaghetti w/meatsauce and tossed salad	\$1.55
TUESDAY	Beef liver w/onions and two vegetables	\$1.85
WEDNESDAY	Hot turkey sandwich & one vegetable	\$1.70



PFC Charles Ross
Sgt. Paul King

Leader of Marines

by PFC Charles Ross

To him, his men are number one. To his men, he is number one. SERGEANT PAUL S. KING, a solidly-built 21-year-old Marine from Lafayette, Ind., was the recipient of the Tri-Command Servicemember of the Quarter award Aug. 11.

The award presented to King by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, recognizes top leadership and moral qualities.

Sgt. King, a squad leader with the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, is also recognized by the fact that he leads for those same qualities.

LANCE CORPORAL STEPHEN B. McCrary, 23, of Leighton, Ala., a squad member, was recently selected as the Marine of the Month. King tributes his selection directly to Sgt. King. "Sgt. King explained his name and fielded many of my questions. He uses a lot of tact while dealing with his troops."

"Sgt. King does his job well, visiting his men very closely," said Corporal Ronald G. Nelson, 24, a fire team leader. "He displays leadership traits on the field as well as off."

Fox Company First Sergeant Michael H. East said, "He squared away Marine. Regarding the difficulty of the assigned mission, Sgt. King carries it out with military counseling."

TO SGT. KING's surprise, his parents were on-hand for the ceremony when Mat Raymond, chairman of the military affairs committee, presented the plaque that symbolizes the Chamber of Commerce appreciation of outstanding Marines aboard Camp Lejeune.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA



by L. C. Greene Jr.

1. What is the longest running daytime series?
2. Who was the villain in the "Mighty Mouse" cartoon series?
3. Where did Marines land on June 6, 1944?
4. Who held three different boxing titles between 1891 and 1905?
5. How many Medals of Honor did Iwo Jima earn?
6. What must be the height of the net in tennis?
7. What is known as "dead horse" terminology?
8. How long can a camel survive without water?
9. What was the most one-sided victory in college football history?
10. What are the two general types of...

ANSWERS

1. The Price is Right
2. Dr. Evil
3. Iwo Jima
4. Jack Dempsey
5. 28
6. 7 feet 6 inches
7. The dead horse is a term used in polo to describe a horse that has been killed by a fall or injury.
8. 18 days
9. The 1950 Rose Bowl game between Stanford and Ohio State.
10. Reconnaissance and combat.

USO COUNCIL OF JACKSONVILLE — CAMP LEJEUNE AREA

12 Pool Tables
4 Ping Pong Tables
11 Telephones

12 Guitars
12 8-Track Players
Free Movies

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Open every day
evening all year

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