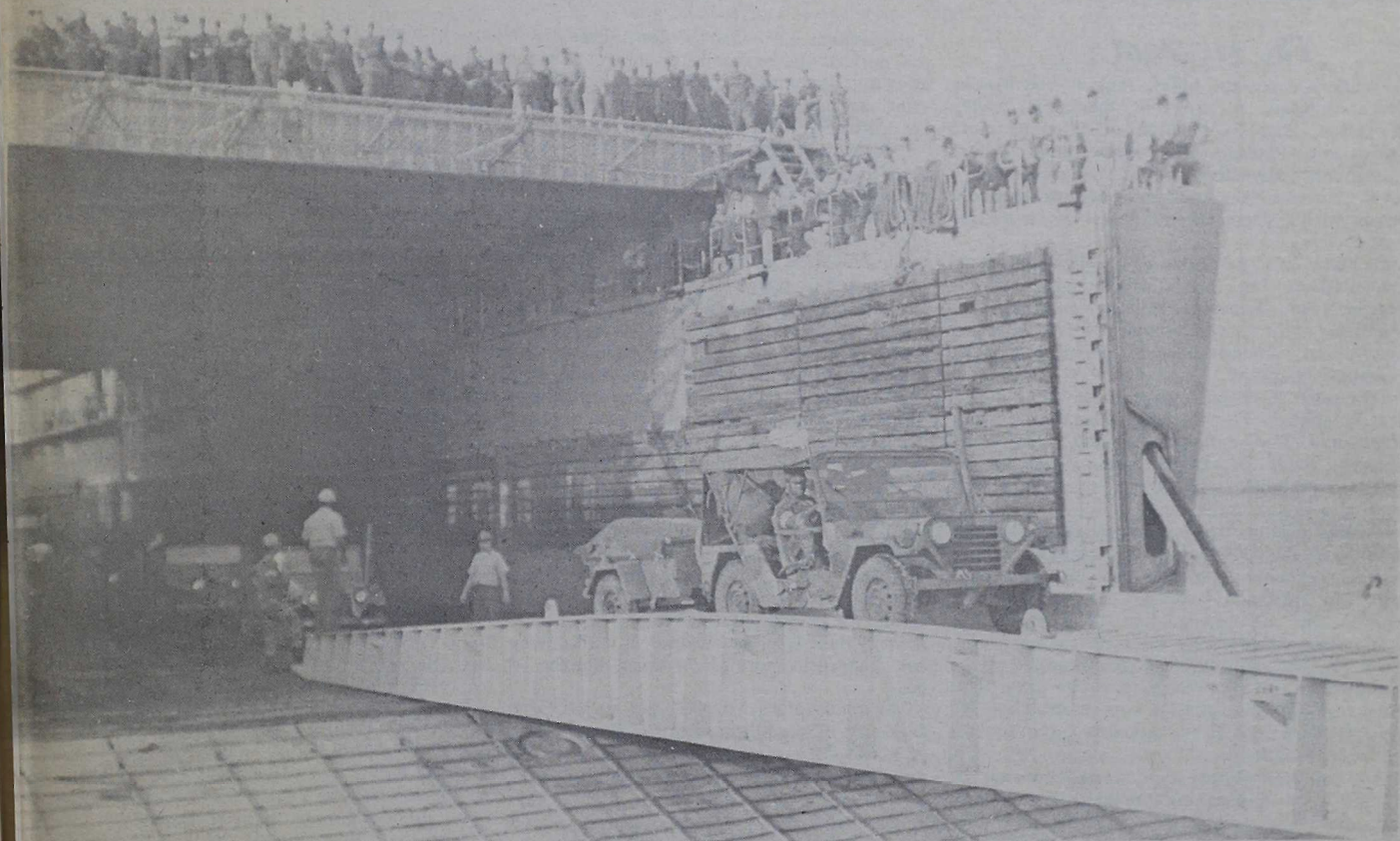


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By Sgt. Christopher Grey

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MAU commander advances to flag officer ranks in ceremony at W. P. T. Hill Field

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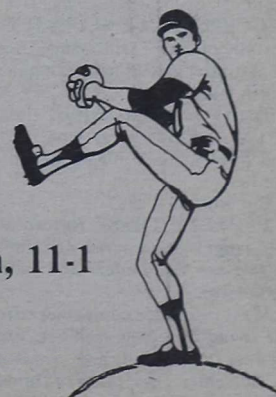
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# R ankly

## The sergeant

While it's not the oldest rank in the Marine Corps, sergeant is probably the most readily recognized. Any combination of three or more stripes on a military person's sleeve usually evokes the standard "Hiya, Sarge" from civilians. In fact, I have even seen a Navy commander bearing three gold stripes on his sleeve called "Sarge" by a harried airlines clerk.

Perhaps it's a result of Hollywood overdramatization, but there's little doubt that the sergeant is the sweetheart of enlisted men. (Make that sweetheart of the American public. I don't know too many lower ranking enlisted men who consider sergeants sweethearts.)

The word "sergeant" comes from the Latin *servientem* which means "to be in service to or to work hard for." That definition should please most sergeants, but lower ranking Marines who usually end up on the other end of the "work hard for" might give you an argument.

History tells us there were sergeants among the original battalions of Marines and many times they were in command of Marine detachments aboard circa-1776 frigates. Corporals were also usually aboard these men-of-war, but for some strange reason, they received the same pay as sergeants. While this financial situation probably grated on the three-strippers, liberty wasn't much in those days anyway. The whole situation was resolved in 1798 when sergeants got a \$1 pay raise over corporals, to a full \$9 per month.

In 1798, while Marine sergeants were busy harassing their troops and making sure their wigs were properly powdered for parade, Lieutenant Colonel Commandant William Ward Burrows did them a job by creating the ranks of quartermaster sergeant and sergeant major. If this wasn't enough to take the wind out of a hard-charging sergeant's sails, the next

### An ounce of prevention

## Insurance protects local renters

"Weather Service warns of serious flooding, towns inundated by more mud, water" flashed the headlines of local newspapers.

**LUCKILY, OR UNLUCKILY** depending on your "family of man" sentiments, these headlines described natural disasters happening in other states and not North Carolina.

The 11 p.m. news carried visual, mournful images of people losing everything, furniture, automobiles and homes...that too happened in other states and not here.

But what if it did?

**USUALLY THESE** forlorn-looking homeowners are caught unprepared and uninsured. What isn't shown are the renters and what happens to their belongings.

Most insurance companies offer coverage for people living in rented facilities, except mobile homes, against floods, fire, high winds and theft.

"It (renter's insurance) is, however, limited to contents only," explained Debbie Spratt, a local in-

Commandant Lieutenant Colonel Franklin Wharton, decided Marines' uniforms needed to be squared away and appointed a "tailor-sergeant." He got the same base pay as a line sergeant plus an extra \$11 for his proficiency with needle and thread.

During the same period, sergeants were many times in charge of an entire ship's detachment while other three-strippers served in cushy billets ashore. That meant a sergeant getting shot-at aboard a sloop-of-war off Java was getting paid as much as a guy cooling his heels at Marine Barracks, Eighth and I.

While the Corps was going through myriad changes in its enlisted rank structure in an attempt to match job description with rank title, the sergeants remained the stalwart NCOs of the Corps. Quartermaster sergeants, sergeants major, orderly sergeants and three-stripe drum majors were fitting themselves into every housekeeping chore and support role available, but the basic sergeant continued to run his men and lead them into combat all for about \$30 per month in the early 1900's.

Things had calmed down a bit by World War I and sergeants were now the Corps' fourth ranking pay grade, making about \$45 per month. Pay and prestige improved for sergeants during the next three wars as they became known as the infantry squad leader; the guys who made life-or-death decisions at the very basic level face-to-face with the enemy. Pay has changed in more recent times, but the job has not.

As Chesty Puller so wisely put it: "NCOs are the backbone of the Marine Corps." Chesty was right, of course, but just ask any civilian to name a "NCO" rank for you. He'll probably say sergeant.

## The staff sergeant

There is little doubt that the Marine Corps is full of literal misnomers. For instance, there are field days which have nothing to do with fields and take place

at night. There are sergeants major who are neither sergeants nor majors and there are heads which have nothing to do with human anatomy and actual cater to an opposite portion of the body.

And then there are staff sergeants who are, indeed, sergeants but are rarely attached to anyone's staff. History is vague in discussing why the word "staff" was tacked on to sergeant when the Corps decided to create the grade in 1923, but there is some explanation for its creation.

To properly understand the need Marines had for the staff sergeant in the period following World War I, it's necessary to take a look at the existing rank structure at that time.

In the 1920's, sergeants major and quartermaster sergeants occupied the Corps' first pay grade, drawing \$74 per month. In the second grade were first sergeants and gunnery sergeants, both of whom were paid \$53 per month. The Corps had no equivalent to the Army's third NCO rank. Next came sergeant corporals, privates first class, drummers, trumpeters and privates, in descending order.

Also during this period, the sergeant major and gunnery sergeant were essentially specialists. The first sergeant was the senior NCO who had direct leadership-type relationship with line troops. When promotion time came around, many Marine first sergeants watched as sergeants and even corporals were promoted over them to perform technical clerical duties.

Marine planners couldn't ignore the long and loud screams issuing from first sergeants and realized there had a gap in the ranks of senior NCOs at the top pay grade. The first group of staff sergeants in the Corps received their warrants in 1923.

Since that time, the staff sergeant has become the most recognized due to the fact that he had advanced to rank and his skill is recognized by his command's reliance on him to get the job done.



"In the event of fire, theft or similar disaster, the essentially what the money is used for."

As a precautionary note, Walker recommends updating the insurance policy when new items are purchased. An individual may increase their coverage at anytime, he said.

While natural disasters have wended their way clear of Onslow County in recent years, the chances are always there and a landlord's insurance protects interests, not those of a renters.



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## Highway safety

# Taking it to the streets

by LCpl. Patrick Whalin

Thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines will be hitting the nation's highways this Fourth of July weekend, enroute to visit loved ones for a few days.

Some may die trying. **THE NATIONAL SAFETY** Council estimates between 420-520 people across the national will die needlessly in auto accidents this holiday weekend. Last year, 470 fatalities occurred during the same period.

According to the National Safety Council, privately-owned motor vehicle mishaps have accounted for approximately 70 percent of the Corps' fatalities since 1975. Statics indicate 60 percent of the deaths could have been prevented had seatbelts been used.

Studies show operator error, often a result of fatigue, as one of the principle contributors to motor vehicle accidents. This percentage could be reduced drastically if a few simple precautions were taken prior to and during an extended road trip.

**BE WELL-RESTED** and make frequent stops along the way. Make sure the headlights and signal lights are in working order, they alone could save your life. Tires should be properly inflated and not dangerously worn down. Also, make sure the vehicle's horn works. If possible, arrange the latter part of a trip to come during daylight hours.

Statistics show 58 percent of fatal accidents occurred during night hours.

According to Helen Lanier of the Base Traffic Safety Office, the leading traffic violation causing fatal accidents is excessive speed.

**IN AN EFFORT TO** prevent this tragedy from happening to Lejeune Marines and Sailors, the tri-command safety offices will sponsor safety classes at swoop circle, July 1 beginning at 8 a.m. During the classes, traffic films will be shown to make drivers aware of potential hazards while on the road. Pamphlets and individual counseling will also be available. Additionally, Military Police will be holding courtesy inspections, checking for maintenance problems or deficiencies.

Safety inspections and classes may help some drive safer, but for a select few stronger medicine may be needed.

"Perhaps the worst problem on the roads this weekend will be the drunk driver," Lanier said. "No matter how many times we tell everyone they really can't drive well when they're drunk, there is always some person who kills himself or someone else trying to prove us wrong. It's sad, but it happens."



**A HANDOUT FROM** the Base Safety Office details what happens when a car, traveling at 55 mph crashes into a solid, immovable tree:

00:01: The front bumper and chrome frosting of the grill work collapses. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to depths of one and one-half inches or more.

00:02: The hood crumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The grill work disintegrates. The fenders come in contact with the tree, forcing the rear quarter panels to spray over the front doors.

In this same second tenth of a second, the heavy structural member of the car begins to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the vehicle body. The driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed, at a force of 20 times gravity. The driver's legs, ram-rod straight, snap at the knee joints.

00:03: The driver's body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip. This head is now near the sunvisor, his chest above the steering column.

00:04: The car's front 24 inches has been completely demolished, but the end of the car is still traveling at the estimated speed of 35 mph. The driver's body is still traveling at 55 mph. The half-ton motorblock crunches into the tree. The rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low-hanging branches.

00:05: The driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the steering wheel shaft. Jagged steel punctures lungs and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

00:06: So great is the force of the impact that the driver's feet are ripped from his tightly laced shoes. The brake pedal sheers off at the floorboards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing the driver's body with metal. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

00:07: The entire writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open. In one last driving force the seat rams forward pinning the driver against the jagged steel of the steering column. Blood spurts from his mouth. Shock has frozen his heart. He is now dead.

**IN ONLY** seven-tenths of a second a human life has become a highway statistic.

## Lejeune Scouts attain highest honor



Three Camp Lejeune teenagers received Scouting's highest honor with promotion to Eagle Scout during a June 25 honor ceremony at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel. Pictured from left to right are: Charles H. Ingraham, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles Ingraham; Richard A. Fridell, son of Colonel and Mrs. John Fridell; and Michael W. Ingraham, also the son of LtCol. and Mrs. Ingraham. The three Scouts are members of Troop 90.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fireworks

"The rockets' red glare and the bombs bursting in air..."

The words of the national anthem relay one of the things that is readily associated with the Fourth of July...fireworks.

Although these small explosives can be traced back to 7th Century Asia, they were first brought to the States by the colonists.

Each year the organized fireworks displays seem to grow more elaborate and spectacular. On the night of July 4, in practically every American city the exploding showers of color can be seen in the dark summer sky.

The public is invited to join in the Camp Lejeune birthday celebration July 4 at W.P.T. Hill Field. Firework displays are slated to begin at 9 p.m. and area bands are expected to perform from 4 p.m. until the fireworks begin.

### Courts-martial

**LANCE CORPORAL T. RISPOLI**, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, was found guilty at a Special Court-Martial of unauthorized absense. He was

**MORE NEWS BRIEFS ON THE BACK PAGE**

# The boys are back in town



Col. James Mead's pride was evident as LtGen. John H. Miller, CG, FMFlant, helped Mrs. Mead pin on the stars of a brigadier general.

## Those popular song lyrics hold true as more than 1,800 Marines of the 22nd MAU return from Beirut

Children clad in shirts which read "We miss our Daddy" awaited the arrival of their fathers. The wives and sweethearts stood on the curb pacing back and fourth, occasionally shielding their eyes from the bright sunlight, hoping to get a glimpse of husbands and boyfriends that they had not seen in four and a half months.

AS THE FIRST Marines emerged from the buses the 2nd Marine Division Band struck up the tune "Hey Look Me Over." And the crowd did. Family members stared intently to pick out their Beirut vet in the mass of camouflaged utilities.

Once loved ones were spotted, joyous wives, sweethearts and children ran to hug their returning loved ones.

A few Marines whose loved ones were back in other hometowns bought balloons etched with "Welcome Home" giving them to children still awaiting their loved ones. A booth was set up adjacent to the Field House offering cake and coffee and punch.

After a brief reunion the Marines boarded the buses and headed for Camp Geiger to turn in equipment, marking a happy ending to a tension-filled tour.

THE 22ND MAU left the North Carolina coast in late January and arrived in Beirut Feb. 15 to begin duties as the American Contingent of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force.

The Marines of the 22nd MAU participate in numerous activities while in Beirut. Shortly after their arrival in Beirut, they were involved in snow rescue efforts. The mountains surrounding Beirut had suffered the worst blizzard in 40 years.

This contingent of Marines is able to claim many firsts.

THEY WERE THE first Marines to participate in a mobile patrol in greater Beirut.

In what was termed the first hostile action against U.S. troops since the arrival of Marines there in August 1982, five Marines were wounded when a grenade exploded March 16. The five individuals, Gunnery Sergeant Charles Sinnett and Lance Corporals Juan Rivero, Michael Gregorowicz, Timothy Brol and Jeffery Siner, suffered superficial wounds and were immediately evacuated by helicopter to the USS Guadalcanal. The Marines were part of a 12-man patrol that was attacked by a single unidentified man who threw a grenade from the second story of a nearby building.

During April, Private First Class Kenneth Simpson fired two bursts in the direction of hostile gunfire near the old Lebanese University. PFC Simpson had been fired upon by a sniper. He was the first American to return fire.

MARINES OF THE 22nd MAU also participated in clean-up operations and helped provide security following the tragic terrorist bombing of the U.S.



Embassy in Beirut. Forty-nine people were killed in that blast, including Marine Lance Corporal Robert McMaugh.

In May, an observation helicopter carrying 22nd MAU commander was hit by machinegun fire. One was injured during the incident and the UH-1 helicopter was able to return to the Beirut International Airport.

In a ceremony held June 27 at W.P.T. Hill Field, Colonel Mead was advanced to the rank of brigadier general before the assembled Marines of the 22nd MAU. Also during that ceremony, command of the MAU was passed to Colonel James Patrick Faulkner. The MAU was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for their performance while in Beirut.

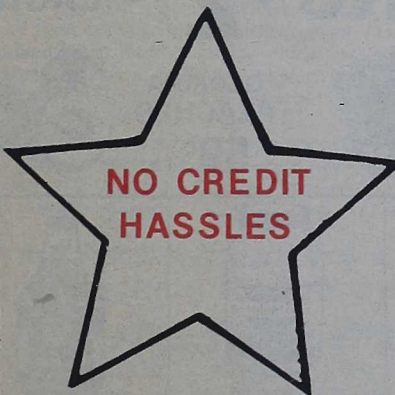




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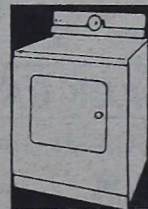
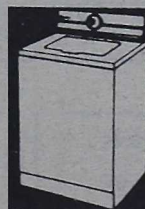
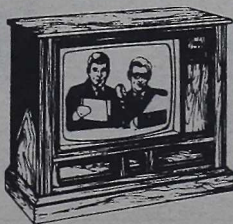
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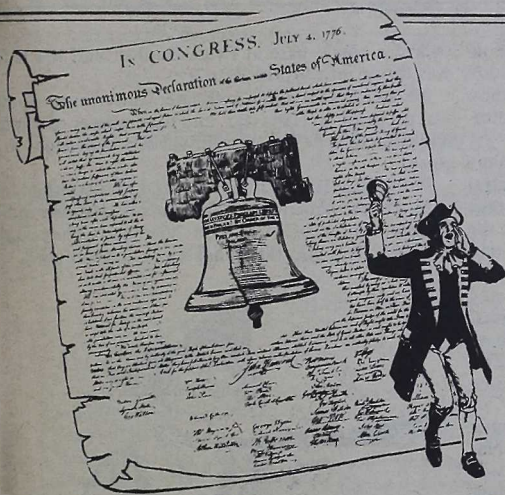
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# U.S. history remembered on Independence Day

George Washington led the convention and James Madison served as the secretary. Nine states were required to sign the constitution before it became valid. New Hampshire delegates ratified the Constitution and it became valid. New Hampshire delegates ratified the Constitution and it became the law of the land.

During the late 1700s, "Go West Young Man" seemed to be hurled at any young, ambitious person. People began settling farther west. Cities started springing up and people began developing faster methods of transportation. Canals were dug and after the introduction of railroads to the U.S. small railroad companies were established.

**AS AMERICANS MOVED** west and settled into new areas a new problem arose. Some Americans believed in the institution of slavery. Others didn't. Legislators tried to settle the problem by creating the Missouri Compromise in 1820 which outlined areas of the United States that could have slaves and areas that could not.

The problem of slavery wasn't settled until after the Civil War. During this bloody four-year fight, people from the North fought people from the South. Often, brother literally fought brother. Names such as Vicksburg, Shiloh, Gettysburg and Manassas were added to U.S. history. The war ended when two West Point graduates faced each other. General Robert E. Lee surrendered his Confederate forces to General Ulysses S. Grant on April 9, 1865 at a court house in Appomatox, Va.

While the country faced serious problems during the Civil War years, the future looked bright. New developments and inventions were made. In

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by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Two-hundred and seven years ago Thomas Jefferson stood in a hallway in Philadelphia, Pa. and addressed representatives from 13 North American English colonies.

**THE PIECE OF PAPER** he read and encouraged the other men to sign was a document establishing the freedom of these colonies from their European-ruled motherland. That piece of paper, which was officially adopted on July 4, 1776, is recognized today as one of the most significant documents in U.S. history, the Declaration of Independence.

It took the people from these 13 colonies approximately five years after the signing of the declaration to shed the wrath of British control. Names of places such as Valley Forge, Saratoga, Bunker Hill and

Yorktown help Americans today recall the fight patriots fought in the latter part of the 18th century.

Following a formal end to the war in 1783, more than three million inhabitants of the new nation settled down to a working routine.

**THIS INFANT NATION** faced serious problems. Heavy debts caused by money borrowed to finance

the war plus promissory notes to war veterans, and a loose set of laws known as the Articles of Confederation which gave a lot of power to individual states and little power to a central government, were but a few of these problems.

In 1787, leaders from the 13 states got together at a Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. General

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# Independence Day



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1869 the nation's east and west sections had been linked by the laying of a railroad spike at Promotory Point, Utah. Alexander Graham Bell afforded people the chance to talk to each other without seeing them when he invented the telephone.

**INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC** giants were helping the United States advance and prosper. Names such as Thomas Edison, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, George Eastman, E. H. Harriman and Andrew Carnegie, to name a few, contributed to the countries social and economic growth.

As industries developed an increase in urban areas also occurred. Millions of Europeans saw in America a chance to prosper, a chance to live and provide their children with a new chance for success. More than 13 million immigrants, mostly from Europe, reached America's shores between 1860 and 1900.

In the year 1898, the United States declared war against Spain. Americans landed in Cuba and the Philippines to fight the Spanish. The war lasted only two months before Spain conceded Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Guam and other territories to the United States. The nation of Cuba had received its independence.

**THIS VICTORY PLUNGED** the United States into active international politics. President Theodore Roosevelt began using the nation's influence to show other nation's that the United States was the protector of the Western Hemisphere.

The U.S. displayed its protective role in many ways. Marines were called on to aid several Central American and West Indies nations. Still, the average American was unaffected by world events over the next couple of decades. War raged in Europe and America remained at peace until 1917. Americans had ignored President Washington's advice to stay away from European entanglements. In 18 months, Americans distinguished themselves at several places including Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry. The U.S. arm of the American Expeditionary Force shared in the victory of the allied forces.

The U.S. stayed out of a group called the League of Nations, a predecessor of the current United Nations. The consensus of a majority of people was "Back to Normalcy." Presidents Warren G. Harding and Calvin "Silent Cal" Coolidge carried through with these wishes and Americans survived the roaring '20s.

**THE 1930S POSED** a different picture for many Americans. Many U.S. industries were forced to shut down. Banks had to foreclose mortgages. Times seemed bleak. America was in the midst of the worse depression it had ever experienced.

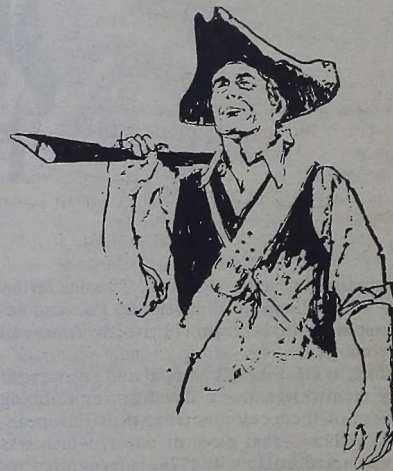
President Franklin D. Roosevelt (elected in 1932) offered the American people a sense of hope and a way out of the depression. Acronyms such as TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) and CCC (Civil Conservation Corps) became a way of life. Social programs began to affect Americans like never before.

The United States remained neutral for more than two years. Then on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese at-

tacked a Naval base at Pearl Harbor and the U.S. was thrust into World War II.

**NEARLY FOUR YEARS** later, the Atomic Bomb was dropped on Nagasaki and the emperor of Japan had consented defeat. World War II was brought to a close.

World War II didn't mark the end of bloodshed for U.S. troops. Americans were sent off into two more Asiatic conflicts--Korea and Vietnam. Thousands lost their lives and thousands more were injured.



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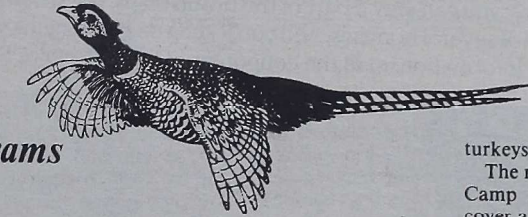
Charles Peterson

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

It is not difficult to catch a glimpse of the wildlife that inhabits the forests of Camp Lejeune. The evenings offer an opportunity to see deer browsing at the edge of Holcomb Boulevard. The woodlands of Camp Lejeune host many species of wildlife.

"CAMP LEJEUNE HAS a wide variety of animals in its forest," said the base wildlife manager, Charles Peterson. The list includes bear, deer, gray fox, mink, otter, fox squirrel, gray squirrel, wild turkey, quail and many non-game species. In an age of endangered and extinct animal species, the wildlife management program on base is primarily responsible for the abundance of wild animals here.

"The program is designed to provide the best environmental conditions for all wildlife species present," said the graying ambassador of the forest. "This is done by several methods. Either we let nature do what needs to be done naturally or we make certain alterations to the habitat which enhance both game and non-game species."



Nature has helped sustain the animals by providing good protective cover and feed. "The hardwoods and mixed hardwoods on the slopes, in the bottomlands and swamps create the best wildlife habitat," said Peterson. But everything is not always done by nature. The Natural Resources Department has built about 350 nesting boxes for woodducks and more than 500 nesting boxes for Eastern Bluebirds.

FOOD PLOTS HAVE been established to provide supplemental feedings areas for both game and non-game species. Currently there are more than 200 plots.

The Camp Lejeune area houses threatened and endangered wildlife species to include: the Red Cockaded Woodpeckers, the Eastern Brown Pelican, the American Alligator and the Atlantic Loggerhead Sea Turtle.

One of the most successful projects undertaken by the wildlife department is the relocation of the wild turkeys. "The fabulous comeback of the turkey is due to good management; and hunter's concern has helped restore these magnificent game birds," said the conservationist.

"THE PROGRAM IS nationally known and plays an important part in the relocation of

turkeys in North Carolina," he added.

The reason for the thriving wildlife species at Camp Lejeune is due to the wide variety of cover available. "Diversity is the key to it all," Peterson said. "It allows for different animals to inhabit certain parts. The open fields make great homes for the rodents and small game. Birds of prey such as hawks and owls use the open fields to feed on the rodents. Big game species such as bears need the extensive woods for a niche."

The Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Division has to operate so that the primary military training mission can be accomplished. Though it sometimes conflicts with the wildlife program, both sides work together to solve the problems. "We here in the Division do our best to manage these forests and wildlife programs so that everyone is satisfied," said Mr. Peterson.



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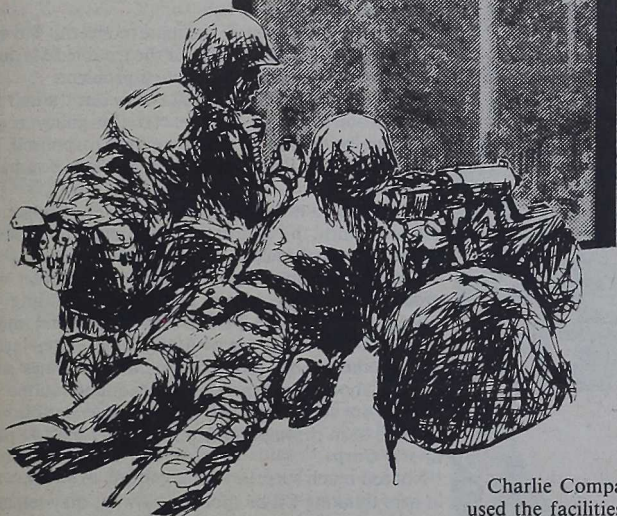
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### A proving ground for house-to-house tactics

Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, Second Marines used the facilities to gain a better understanding of what that means.

"House-to-house type fighting involves the same skills as open field fighting," said Captain Stewart Navarre, Charlie Company commander. "But the squad leader plays a more strategic role when movement slows down, coordination becomes more important and emphasis is placed on quickness."

**COORDINATION AND QUICKNESS** in house-to-house fighting became apparent to Marines of the first squad, first platoon, when they assaulted a two-story building. After securing the ground floor with minimal casualties they started up the stairs for the

second floor. Before reaching the top of the landing a majority of the squad was killed.

"This kind of fighting is different from field fighting," said squad leader Corporal John Johnson. "It's a lot more strenuous. It's more hand-to-hand than what is encountered in the field."

**DURING THE SECOND ASSAULT** of the building, the squad fared better as they were able to secure it with only a few casualties. Fire team leader, Corporal Larry Mitchem summed up the lessons he learned in the exercise; "It's easier to get killed in house-to-house fighting than combat in the field."

**PART OF THE** coordination effort is communication. The first man into a building has the responsibility to talk to those outside it.

It becomes a deadly game of cat and mouse, with the winners being those who can strike the quickest and most effectively.

Combat Town was constructed in 1965 in order to provide a realistic urban warfare experience. "The town gives us a chance to assault a town and see the problems involved," Cpl. Johnson said. "We get a chance to see what it is like to fight house-to-house."

**MARINES SERVING IN** Beirut with its urban setting has heightened awareness for the need of urban training. Capt. Navarre feels there is a definite need for more of this type of training.

"There needs to be a building up of the town. Asphalt the streets, install closets, counters and doors in the houses to make buildings more realistic," Capt. Navarre said. "The urban setting is becoming more and more the danger spot."

With continued Marine involvement in Lebanon, Marines may do more urban warfare training. This training may help to overcome the observation made by Cpl. Mitchem that, "it's easier to get killed."

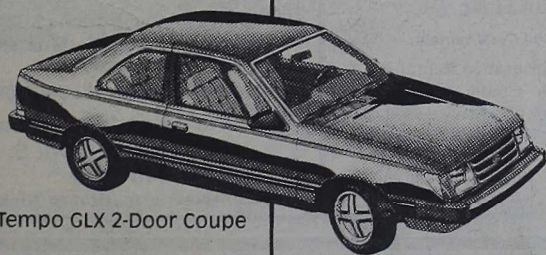
by Sgt. Joseph Steele

All was quiet, too quiet. Everything was peaceful. The city seemed to be asleep. A squad moves forward quickly and silently. Suddenly a shot rings out and the task of finding the sniper begins.

**AS THE WORLD'S** population continues its urban shift, Marines continue to train in urban warfare techniques. That's the reason for Combat Town—to provide local units with a place for urban warfare training.

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## Counselor lends help to troubled Marines

by LCpl. Patrick Whalin

Drugs, drugs and more drugs. Open most any military newspaper, magazine or journal these days and there is bound to be an article somewhere about the war on drugs.

**OFTEN THE ARTICLES** consist of the same information delivered in the same cut-and-dried format. The articles concentrate mostly on the abuser or addict and fail to give recognition to those individuals directly responsible for turning the troubled person around--the counselor.

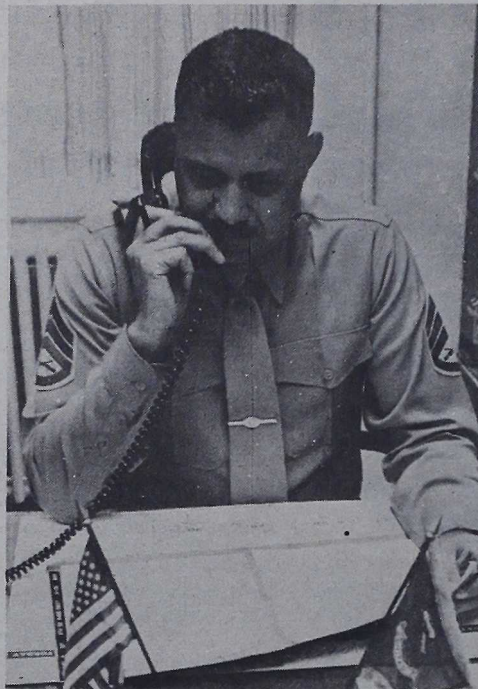
To be successful a counselor must perform many jobs. He needs to be a good, understanding listener with a realistic outlook on life. He certainly must be easy to talk to, sympathetic and compassionate. To be truly successful the counselor must secure the trust and confidence of the Marine seeking help.

Camp Lejeune has just such a Drug and Alcohol Counselor in Staff Sergeant Paul Savage, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

"I'm a staff NCO and can do anything I set my mind to," said Savage. "I've been through enough during my own life to know how to help people looking for direction. I knew I was qualified so I put myself through school."

**UNCHARACTERISTIC OF MOST** official counseling sessions, a meeting with SSgt. Savage is more like a reunion of long-lost buddies. He greets you at the door sporting a full-faced, ear-to-ear grin and firm handshake. His back-woods friendliness makes you feel more like a neighbor than a client.

His office in Bldg. 50 is small, complimented by a single window directly behind a large wooden desk. At first appearance his 175-lb. frame reclining behind this large desk is intimidating. But the feeling passes quickly when he props a foot onto an open



SSgt. Paul Savage

drawer, leans back with hands clasped behind his slightly greying dark brown hair and smiles boyishly. The usually boring dull pale green wall is covered

with awards and decorations that attest to his achievements.

Once in his office, the Marine to be counseled assumes a seat in the only chair available--a large green padded chair that surrounds the occupant in cool vinyl comfort.

With eyes that exude genuine concern, Savage stares into the confused faces of the troubled Marines and asks if they think they have a problem.

"**YOU CAN'T HELP** a man who can't admit he has a problem," said Savage. "If I'm going to get anywhere with him he has to admit to himself he needs help. The first step in getting help is you have to want it."

Savage has a rather unique approach to "breaking the ice" with the Marines who come to see him. While most counselors bombard their clients with one-way questions, Savage chooses an indirect approach by talking about his past. According to Savage it relaxes the person and makes him more willing to talk about his own problems. After just a few moments of conversation with Savage any doubts about his experiences or qualifications to counsel are soon dispelled. Savage understands.

"I've been through quite a lot during my 19 years in the Corps," said the soon-to-retire staff NCO. "Not too much surprises me anymore. Marines come in here thinking I'll be shocked by what they tell me, but it's usually not that serious. Heck, I've been around alcoholics and drug abusers all my life."

**A REFORMED ALCOHOLIC** himself, SSgt. Savage likes to recount his bottle-dependent past as a method of gaining the listener's trust. "At one time during my career I was so heavily in to drinking, I kept a well-stocked bar in my desk drawer," he remembered grimly. "Each morning I'd come to work and have a belt or two to get started, and later in the day I'd have a couple more to keep going. This

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**"I've been through enough during my own life to know how to help"**

went on five days a week for a full two years."

If anyone can talk from experience SSgt. Savage can. Coming from a strife-ridden family of five brothers and five sisters, SSgt. Savage has seen much in his 39 years. Out of five brothers, alcohol has claimed the life of one and helped another secure a six-month jail term for 21 DUI convictions. The third brother, a truck driver by trade, had a near brush with death after overdosing on a combination of drugs, while still another brother joined forces with the Mafia as a professional killer, according to SSgt. Savage. He too is an alcoholic.

**THE STORY GETS** worse, SSgt. Savage recounts: "I remember eating breakfast with one of my alcoholic sisters. She called herself a sipper. She would 'sip' a full 6 ounces of whiskey every now and then and would polish off a half bottle of whiskey by noon. I've learned to deal with alcohol and alcoholics," SSgt. Savage said with conviction.

As if to prove his validity as a qualified counselor who's been through rough times, Savage talks about his first marriage and how alcohol played a part in its dissolution. SSgt. Savage was still a young man but had already reached the bottom of the emotional roller coaster of life. Soon after a complicated divorce, SSgt. Savage found himself with orders to Naples, Italy. It was there the depressed Marine suffered a major breakdown and was hospitalized in a psychiatric ward.

"I don't remember much of anything," said SSgt. Savage; "I'm told I walked across eight lanes of heavy traffic in Italy without watching where I was going. Everything had gotten to me and I just couldn't take it anymore."

**AFTER A BRIEF** stay in Italy, SSgt. Savage was flown back to Maryland where he spent an additional four months recuperating in another psychiatric ward. Despite his problems he was optimistic.



*It takes a special personality to be an effective counselor*

"I'm a survivor," said Savage. "I'm not about to give up or let someone make me sad when I want to be happy. This is the philosophy I try to pass on to the Marines who come to see me. If I could do it, they can too."

In addition to his one-on-one counseling sessions, SSgt. Savage also uses group counseling methods and visits the brig to get his point across. According to SSgt. Savage the group sessions enable problem drinkers and drug users to hear that they are not the only ones seeking or in need of help. "The tours of the brig," he said, "serve as a deterrent to the continued use of these drugs. A scare tactic of sorts."

**"AFTER I TELL** them what happened to me and

they talk among themselves a while they usually start listening more closely and begin to realize how serious their problems may become. Then I tell them how I straightened up my act, turned myself around and remarried," said SSgt. Savage.

About half of the 75-80 people who walk into his office each day do so for alcohol-related problems, an area in which SSgt. Savage plans to specialize as a civilian. "I want to help as many people as I can before I retire in another six months," explained SSgt. Savage, "I can relate to their problems and won't give them the run around they think they'll get. That old saying about it takes one to know one may be true."



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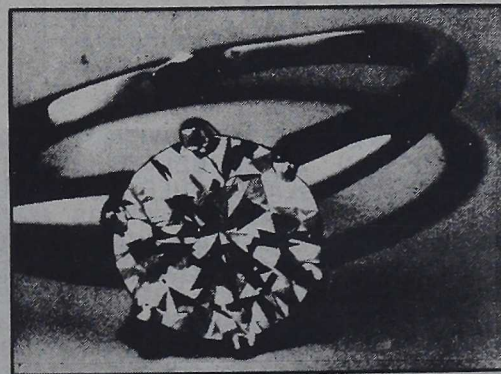
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**Serving the Corps  
as a poster Marine**

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

The life of a Marine has its exciting times and placid moments, but very rarely are they glamorous. For one Marine the glamour came in having his face appear on recruiting posters nation-wide. He is Staff Sergeant Michael M. Kelley, NCOIC of the Tool Control Program at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

"I WAS A recruiter in King of Prussia, Pa. in 1976, when the Recruit Advertising Team from Headquarters Marine Corps started a national publicity campaign," explained SSgt. Kelley. They came looking for a typical Marine family. "I guess they wanted someone who was married, had kids and a family pet. It's nice to know that you're a typical Marine Corps family," he said. But there is another reason why SSgt. Kelley became a poster Marine.

"Being a recruiter at the time, I felt it my responsibility to help in any way I could," he said. "When they approached me with the proposition I accepted."

His duties entailed coordinating the various activities the advertising team wished to photograph. "We went to Archbishop High School in Norse Town, Pa. and took pictures of one of my recruits," the jovial gray-haired Marine said. "I also set up a photo session with the recruit's former employer. The advertising team held a barbeque for him, so I had to arrange that also."

THAT RECRUIT, WHO stars in the posters with SSgt. Kelley, is Tom Hyland of Norse Town, Pa. With a glint in his eye, SSgt. Kelley says he keeps in touch with his poster pal. "Hyland called me the other day," he said, and told me that he just picked up staff sergeant. He's caught up to



...the poster

me." Tom Hyland is a Marine Reservist presently stationed in Willow Grove, Pa.

The team from Headquarters Marine Corps stayed in King of Prussia a week during the spring of 1976 taking pictures of SSgt. Kelley and his recruits.

The demand on SSgt. Kelley's time to organize everything put a strain on his obligations as a recruiter. "I fell behind in reaching my quota," he said, "so I had to work harder the rest of the month to obtain it."

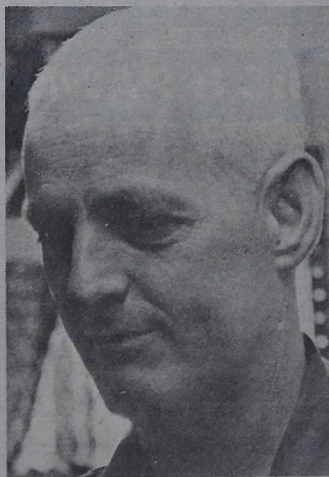
DESPITE ALL THE trouble and inconvenience hosting the Recruit Advertising Team might have been, it was enjoyable for SSgt. Kelley. "I have no regrets about doing the campaign," he said, "it was fun, and a challenge. It was part of my job as a recruiter to help the cause in any way I could."

The posters went into circulation in 1977, while SSgt. Kelley was still on recruiting duty in King of Prussia. The placards were a great boon to his recruiting efforts. "People felt as if they knew me," he said. "They identified with me, which made it easier to speak to them about Marine Corps opportunities."

Only two posters of SSgt. Kelley were printed, but they have been circulated world-wide. "I've seen my posters on walls in Naha, Okinawa," SSgt. Kelley said.

SSGT. KELLEY HAS been out of the recruiting field since 1979. Currently he is in charge of Fixed Wing Marine Transport Refueler (VMGR) 252's Tool Room.

Even now, people still recognize the poster Marine. "People will come to me and tell me that they know me from somewhere but can't place it," SSgt. Kelley said.



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MSgt. Thornton stated, "The system brings everyone back to the basics. Nobody has an advantage, and it really puts realism into tactical exercises. It eliminates the person standing on top of a hill and determining by his observation who won the war game."



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Sgt. Michael Mabe

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Many people take leave and go home to visit relatives and friends or just take some time off to relax. While on leave recently, Sergeant Michael Mabe, 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines participated in the Summit Conference of the World's Major Industrial Nations held at Williamsburg, Va. May 28-31.

**SGT. MABE HELPED** set up food and band tents for a dinner at Carter's Grove, a plantation located a few miles outside of Williamsburg.

Although Sgt. Mabe is a Marine, his association with the summit conference was strictly private. The summit involved leaders of seven major industrial powers: the United States, Japan, West Germany, Canada, France, the United Kingdom and Italy.

"James Hooley, an acquaintance of mine and staff assistant to the President asked me if I would be interested in helping with this summit conference," said the Tabb, Va. native. "I live only a few miles away from Williamsburg, and I guess Jim thought I would have a few contacts in the area. The goal was to make this summit conference run as smoothly and effectively as possible."

**THE POLITICALLY-CONSCIOUS** Marine first became involved in preparing for world-class conferences during the European Summit Conference held in Rome, Italy last year.



"I was assigned with the American embassy in Vienna, Austria and we were tasked with providing security for the White House Advance team," he said.

The sergeant also participated in one more presidential visit. "I helped set up a little reception held at the Madison Hotel in Washington, D.C. earlier this year," said Sgt. Mabe. "It wasn't a very big thing but I enjoyed doing it."

**SGT. MABE HAS** plans for the future. After participating in a couple of more presidential visits before he leaves the Marine Corps in 1984, he intends to finish college and earn a degree in international affairs. "After that I will try to get a job with the foreign service or with the secret service," he said. "Whatever job I get will be connected to the government."

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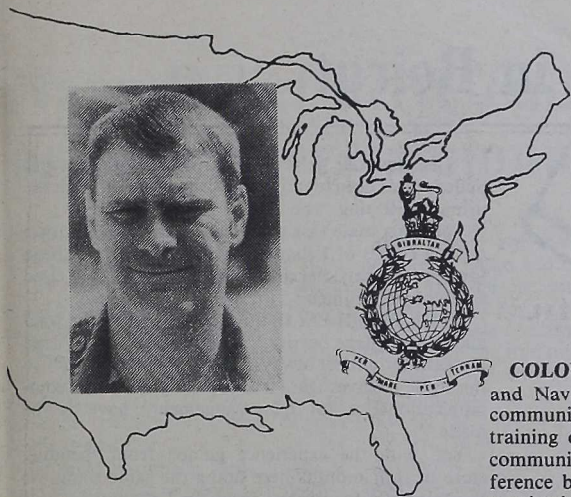
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## Royal Marine adjusting to two-year exchange tour

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

To be given the chance to live in another country and still be able to perform within your own niche is an opportunity most people would welcome. Colour Sergeant Trevor Cowley, Royal Marine Corps, did just that.

"BEFORE BEING CONSIDERED eligible for the exchange program I had to be parachute qualified," he said. Besides being jumped trained, the Marine's other qualifications were to be married, a senior enlisted man, and a volunteer. Since this duty is a two-year tour, Colour Sgt. Cowley brought his wife and two children with him.

"We are excited about being here," he said. "But we were a little annoyed when we first arrived. We thought we had left the snow behind in England to go to a temperate climate. But at 6 a.m. the neighbor kids were knocking on the door to see if our kids could play in the snow." The Cowleys arrived in Jacksonville in March during the freak snow storm that hit the area.

COLOUR SGT. COWLEY works with 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company as assistant communications officer. He is also involved with the training of brigade teams in the various radio and communication equipment functions. "The difference between the U. S. and British in the communications field is that we are trained in Morse code and Marines here are not," he said.

"Essentially, though, communications is the same wherever you go. The name of the gear may be different or the dials are over here instead of over there," he added, motioning with his hands for emphasis.

There are other notable differences between the United States and England. "You can drive the entire island from north to south in about six hours," said the Royal Marine, "east to west can be covered in four hours. The size difference is stunning. Military bases in England do not have 55 mile-per-hour speed limits. The difference in size makes this country the most interesting. The vastness offers many sights, so traveling is on the agenda for the next two years."

"We plan to see the battleship in Wilmington soon. But also we want to go to Disneyland and the west coast. It's a fantastic opportunity to see the states and we hope to see as much as possible," he commented.

"AMONG OTHER 'ODDITIES' of this country is the language. Gas is known as petrol in the old

country. Bacon is called streakies. At least what we know as bacon is. English make their bacon out of pork meat, not the fat found in bacon here. Food here is not much different than in England. But, somethings we hold dear in England we can't find here," he said.

This is the first accompanied duty for the Cowley family. "She is glad to be here with me," he said, referring to his wife. "I have a great deal of respect for any service wife. They go through a lot with detachments and separations. They are gems. There is a lot of admiration for these ladies. The majority of them do a blooming good job." Colour Sgt. Cowley finds culture change a good experience for his family, while offering him fine training opportunities.

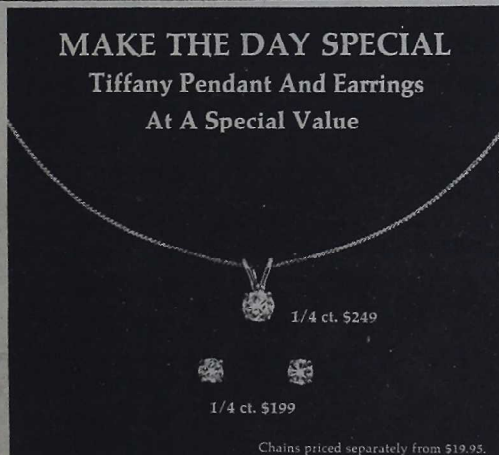
Being in the United States to train with Marines has had a very positive affect on Colour Sgt. Cowley. "Training with other countries gives us, the participating countries, an in-house knowledge of each other's equipment. It is important to know the capabilities of our allied countries," Colour Sgt. Cowley said. "That way when on NATO exercises somebody says something about a piece of gear, we can tell our Marines what is meant or that it is this type of equipment. We can relate our gear to theirs."

"I LOVE MY job. I'm very happy. And I'm looking forward to the next two years here training with ANGLICO," said Colour Sgt. Cowley.

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**DATELINE: Beirut**

# Garage-kept lawyer finds niche in Beirut

by Sgt. Stephen Whitfield

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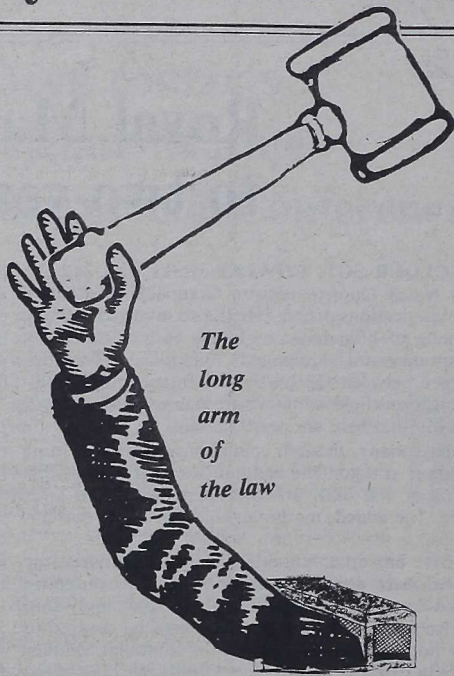
This wasn't necessarily in the master plan for Captain Charles Jones, Staff Judge Advocate for the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit in Lebanon, while he pondered his future during law school. But he has no complaints.

"We had a law office management course in law school," said the slight, sandy-haired lawyer. "It suggested a room of a certain size with certain books to line the walls. Here I am in the corner of a garage (it once housed fire trucks for the civil aviation safety center near the airport) one tenth the suggested size with ten books. Very primitive," he added with a smile.

**THE GREENSBORO, N.C.** native reflected on his position in life. "I'm glad to be here," he said. "Most of the graduates in my law school class are in civilian practice. I didn't want to turn down the Marines and then at age 40 look back on my life and say, 'I wished I had dared'."

The 28-year-old lawyer doesn't have to worry about challenges anymore. Since reporting to Camp Lejeune, he's spent most of his time either at sea or in Beirut with the 32nd or 22nd MAU. The Beirut experience has provided him with a few new legal lessons.

"One thing that has taken up much of my time has been the drug war," he said, referring to the Corps war to curb drug use within its ranks. Captain Jones is responsible for organizing and supervising urine testing for the MAU.



"Less than one percent of the MAU's Marines and Sailors have been identified as drug users through the urinalysis testing," he said.

The other main task that keeps Capt. Jones busy is settling claims of Lebanese motorists who have been involved in traffic accidents with Marines. He cited some of the problems.

**"THE PROBLEM IS** the lack of rules of the road and the language barrier," he explained. "You need a translator almost always. Also, we can't get out to the scene to investigate it thoroughly. A lot of communications; a lot of arrangements have to be made."

Yet, with the experience gained from spending close to four months here doing the same thing, he has learned a few secrets from the Lebanese.

"I've figured out how they work," he said of the claimants. "A Lebanese officer told me that their estimates are usually inflated by ten percent. Based on that, I can now feel comfortable in making a decision as to how much to pay."

**AS TO BE** expected, his settlements are not always appreciated.

"I can't remember anyone happy or grateful with a settlement," he said. "This is ironic, since no other armed force here pays on a claim. I guess it's part of the American way," he commented.

With all of the problems and headaches, Capt. Jones is still glad of what and where he is.

**"I DECIDED** to join the Marine Corps after reading an Officer Candidate School handout that was being passed around at my law school," he said. "While it seemed clear to me that I could just walk out of law school and put the officer bars on automatically if I joined another branch of the military, I knew that in the Marine Corps I would have to earn them. I would have to be trained as a basic infantry officer first. There was the challenge."

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# Navy Relief drive ends, prize winners announced

by Cliff Hill  
Community News Reporter

The Navy Relief annual fund drive ended Friday with all commands reporting 100 percent participation.

"No dollar goals were established. Our goal was to contact each individual," said Lt.Col. Richard Weidner, officer in charge of this year's fund drive.

"It went extremely well. It was a team effort, a lot of people got involved and that made it a success," he said.

In addition to contacting each Marine and Sailor for donations there were several other events conducted: two bowling tournaments, a golf tournament, a 10 kilometer run and the Correctional Facility operated a three week car wash and wax.

Prizes were offered. Lt.Col. Weidner said, "The prizes helped. Whenever you offer a possibility of a prize it helps."

Winning first prize, a 1982 Volkswagen Convertible, was John Fletcher, golf pro at the Paradise Point Course. A 1983 Mercury Lynx was won by Sergeant Bartholomew Pierre of MWCS-28, Det A. MCAS New River. Sergeant Robert Villafan of Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, won a 1983 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup and last but not least was Master Sergeant John M. Taylor of PMO, MCAS New River, who won a Vespa Motor Scooter.

Sgt. Pierre, who recently reenlisted, collected a bonus and bought a pickup truck. He sold the car and used the money to help pay on his truck as well as buy a couple of extras. "It felt great but it is not the first time we have won something. My wife Cathy won a \$600 shopping spree at the Main Exchange in 1981," said the New Orleans native.

MSgt. Taylor said, "It was just luck. My chance was one of I don't know how many thousands." He said it was the first time in his 19 years in the Corps he has won anything and he has not yet decided what to do with it. "I have never ridden a two-wheel vehicle."

"I was speechless. It was quite a surprise," said first prize winner John Fletcher. "It is nice to be a part of the military community where you have a chance to win something like this. I don't think I have been out of it since I got it."

Sgt. Villafane was unavailable for comment.

The drive collected \$352,606 and after expenses forwarded \$326,289 to the Navy Relief Headquarters in Washington.

Navy Regional Dental Center led all units in individual contributions followed closely by 2nd Radio Battalion. These units collected \$16.22 and \$14.07 per individual. There was \$52,045 donated by cash and \$298,322 by allotment.



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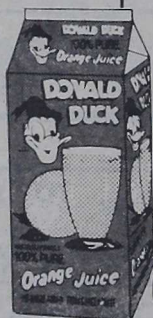
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## GATEway:



Jessamyn Badger

Parents and teachers challenge gifted students

by Jack Murphy  
Community News Reporter

(This is the second of a three-part series discussing the identification of gifted and talented children in the base school system.)

There are 212 students within the Dependent School System who are identified as being gifted to various degrees according to Dr. Wesley Guthrie. It's the ones who go unidentified that concern the educator.

**DR. GUTHRIE IS** the coordinator for GATE (gifted and talented education), a program for gifted children within the Lejeune system.

"The biggest percentage of high school dropouts are talented," said Guthrie. "They don't realize it and if teachers and parents fail to recognize it, the constant challenge required by these students is never met."

Early recognition of creative activity followed by testing is important according to Guthrie. Otherwise, he said, what is misinterpreted as classroom shenanigans may be creativity left unchallenged.

**A SMILING GUTHRIE** remarked that creative activity does not mean standing idly by while 7-year-old Johnny tries his hand at surrealistic art on the walls of family quarters. But, he said, these are signs.

For example, a third grader capable of writing, producing and directing her own play after successfully typing the manuscript correctly just might be talented.

Such a young lady is Melissa Rawson, daughter of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Joe Rawson. She continually scores in the 99th percentile in Guthrie's testing. Rawson successfully passed the third grade at Delalio Elementary School, as one might expect, and in September will enter the sixth grade. Guthrie is confident that she can handle it and thinks she needs the challenge.

**"YOU CAN FOLLOW** Melissa's trail throughout the school," said Guthrie. "She leaves a dictionary everywhere she goes."

Under certain circumstances, further testing may be done in programs sponsored by particular universities.

Mike Grant, a 13-year-old who will begin his sophomore year at Lejeune High and Jessamyn Badger, a 12-year-old entering the eighth grade are Lejeune's only TIP (Talent Identification Program) representatives. Grant was recognized and tested by Johns Hopkins University while his parents were stationed in Virginia. Badger was tested by a Duke University program which covers 16 states.

**TO BE ELIGIBLE** for the program, students must be in the seventh grade

or in that age group. The students must score in the upper three percent on acceptable math and/or verbal sections of a standard achievement test.

Both Grant and Badger were selected to attend ceremonies and receive special awards from Johns Hopkins and Duke.

Leadership characteristics and charisma, remarked Guthrie, appear to go hand-in-hand with the gifted and talented.

"Mike was president of the Lejeune Freshman Class," commented the educator.

**STILL, BEING GIFTED** and talented may have some drawbacks for a youngster.

"Sometimes when you're able to study better than play basketball it bothers you," said Grant, "occasionally people don't treat you like a regular person. I guess it's partly my age and my ability."

"I think there's a little jealousy there," said Badger. "Sometimes I don't want to study. Teachers expect more of you and it can be hard. I guess it depends on my mood."

**GRANT ADDED REFLECTIVELY,** "My friends, however, are always encouraging me to keep going."

What do gifted students look for in a teacher?

"Pizazz," chimed in Badger. She dislikes moody teachers, preferring those who continually challenge her.

**"DON'T BORE ME,"** said Grant. "I appreciate a teacher who lets you go at your own pace. Strict, but not overly so."



Mike Grant

**GUTHRIE REINTERATED THAT** parents who suspect their children may be gifted and talented should let him know through the school system so that tests can be administered early.

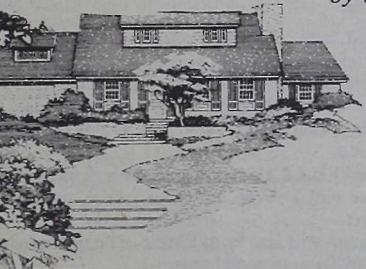
Once recognized, said Guthrie, proper home environment coupled with the appropriate curriculum could nurture the creative talents of these young people by constant challenge.

"There's an awful lot (talent) lost simply because this gift, whatever its source, goes unrecognized and consequently is never nourished."



## GARDEN TALK

by Shirley Anderson



### Creative ground cover

Is there an area in your yard where it seems nothing will grow except weeds? There is in mine—in the shade of four trees, and what I've done with it is plant ground cover.

**GROUND COVERS** are great for adding interest or tying together unrelated planting. Instead of gravel or pine straw around your foundation plants, try a ground cover. You may need to do occasional weeding until it is established.

Tired of hand trimming the grass around your trees and shrubs? Plant a ground cover. You can easily mow right to the edge of it.

The term ground covers is used loosely to mean very low growing plants other than grass. They are a diverse group that have a wide variety of colors and textures. If you traveled around the globe you would find them growing everywhere.

**ONE THING I** really enjoy about ground covers is that most of them can be easily propagated. It's always fun to do something free.

The non-flowering ground covers are effective when planted over tall flowering bulbs. The ground cover will provide a contrasting background and help conceal the bulb foliage when it begins to die back.

My favorite ground cover, ajuga, has bright blue flower spikes in spring. Some cultivars have white or pink. The splash green leaves form rosettes that hug the ground. Like the strawberry runner, ajuga produces runners in spring. The runners will then root easily on their own in a few weeks. Now is the time to dig this year's runners if you want to start them in a new area.

Be sure to water them during dry periods the rest of the summer. Ajuga lives in the dense shade in our yard. It will tolerate full sun also, so it's good for whatever ails your yard.

**PURPLELEAF WINTER CREEPER**, *Euonymus fortunei* coloratus, is a fast growing vine that forms a dense mat. The leaves are a green in summer and a reddish

purple in fall and winter. This one is tough and requires little care. It roots easily wherever it comes in contact with the soil. Winter creeper will do a good job controlling erosion and will grow in climate ranging from full sun to light shade.

Periwinkle will delight you with blue or white flowers in early spring and dark shiny leaves the rest of the year. The stem trails across the ground and will root easily as it goes. Periwinkle grows best in light shade but will tolerate almost any soil. I have seen it used to line a walkway or surround trees with beautiful results. This is not the annual periwinkle, *vinca rosea*, but an evergreen called *Vinca minor*.

English ivy is a durable vine that trails on the ground and will climb almost anything. Don't worry if it climbs up into your trees, it will not harm them. But do keep it off the wooden parts of your house, it will prevent good ventilation which could lead to wood rot. It is commonly grown as a house plant. There are many cultivars such as needlepoint and baltic ivy, which vary in leaf size and shape. English ivy roots easily as it spreads, or it can be started from cuttings. You probably won't see a lot of growth the first year; it's a bit slow getting started. It will grow well for you in dense shade or full sun. If you plant in full sun water during dry periods in summer. English ivy is a good choice for slopes, retaining walls, and under trees. During the holidays, it will provide you with greenery for indoor decorating.

All of these ground covers are evergreen and do well in our area. They can be planted year around. Space them about 12 inches apart. If you have plenty of plants available or want faster coverage, plant them closer together. This is only a sample of the ground covers available. There are many more to choose from including some that are perennial and annual. Check with your favorite gardening store for their favorites.

# N.A.F.I. NOTES



**1. Exchange Stores Open July 4th**—The following "Convenience" Stores will be open on 4 July: Berkeley Manor, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace and the "C" Section of MCAS(H) Branch Exchange. Bowling Center Snack Bar, Theater Snack Bars and Mobile Section will also be open. All other stores will be closed in celebration of Independence Day but will resume normal operating hours Tuesday, 5 July.

**2. 20% Off Telephones**—30 June, 1 & 2 July, The Exchange will offer 20% off the regular low MCX price on ONYX telephones. Designer phones, standard rotary dial and very decorative phone will all be on sale for three days only.

**3. Exchange July 4th Clearance Sale**—still in progress.

**4. Runners Clinic**—Bring your present running shoes to our Main Exchange Sporting Goods Section for analysis for your running problems 30 June and 1 July. Meet Roger Rouiller and Sue King for tips on conditioning, diet and shoes.

**5. Rex James Custom Made Jewelry**—will be on sale 5-9 July in our Center Display Area, Main Exchange.

**6. Lejeune's Pizza Place**—located in the Exchange Cafeteria is open daily at noon and in the evening after 1600 for your eating pleasure. 12" and 16" pizzas and speciality sandwiches along with salads, soft drinks and beer are available.

**7. Affordable Elegance**—every night at the Exchange Steakhouse offering Prime Rib, Seafood, Steaks and Salad Bar. Open every night 1600-2200.

**8. Future Construction**—Within the next two years a new Industrial Area Exchange will be constructed. There will also be a car wash with both automatic brushes and self-service bays built.

**9. Commerical Photographic Services**—The Exchange now has a contract with Photo Maker, Inc., Jacksonville to provide photographic services for organizations/units. Call 353-7499 to arrange an appointment.

**Bonnyman Bowling Center**—Come play BONNYMAN bowling bingo! Saturdays, 0900-1200 beginning Saturday, 25 June. Fees are \$3 per person. Win with all strikes or with all SPARES! COME JOIN THE FUN!!!!

**Summer Leagues Now Forming**—Summer leagues are now forming at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Stop by or call us at 451-5121 or 5485 for any information needed.

**Bicycles**—Bicycles are available for use for \$2 per day or \$12 per week at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Get exercise while having fun!

**Pro Shop**—Our Pro Shop at Bonnyman Bowling Center has all bowling shirts on sale at cost prices. Stop by and choose from our wide selection of styles and colors.

**Paradise Point Golf Course—Green Fees Reduced**—Base Special Services has announced a recent decision to reduce annual green fees at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Effective 1 July, the following schedule will prevail:

|                  |          |                 |          |
|------------------|----------|-----------------|----------|
| Sponsor-military | \$120.00 | Family-military | \$150.00 |
| Sponsor-employee | \$130.00 | Family-employee | \$170.00 |

The above plan is on a cash basis with the total amount being paid at time of sign-up.

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| Sponsor-military | \$160.00 | Family-military | \$200.00 |
| Sponsor-employee | \$170.00 | Family-employee | \$220.00 |

This plan allows for patron to participate in a deferred payment plan whereby the member pays in quarterly increments.

The daily green fee plan will continue in effect. However, there will no longer be monthly rates available to patrons. For additional information on the new schedules, please call the Golf Professional at extension 451-5445.

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| <p>1973 VW<br/>Squareback, new paint, reconditioned, stock no. 2432<br/>\$1795**</p>                   | <p>1982 FORD<br/>Escort station wagon, 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM radio.<br/>\$4895**</p> | <p>1970 MERCURY<br/>Cougar, automatic transmission, AM radio.<br/>\$900**</p>                           |
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**THE STAFF NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop**, Building 1403 (Dogwood Street) will be closed July 1-12 and will reopen July 13.

**MARINE CORPS BASE** will sponsor a coffee bar from 4 p.m. July 4 until 6 a.m. July 5 at the northwest intersection of Highways 258 and 70 near Kinston, N.C.

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**THE JACKSONVILLE USO** will sponsor a picnic July 4, beginning at 12:30 p.m. There will be free hot dogs, soda, watermelon, cake and donuts.

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# Takes All-Camp crown Supply stuns HQ(D) 11-1

by Sgt. Phil Smith

The warehousemen of Supply Battalion added another first place trophy to their collection June 23, when they crushed the A team of Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, 11-1 in All-Camp Slow Pitch Softball action at Harry Agganis field.

**TEAMS FROM THE** tri-command of Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station, New River competed in the battle for the All-Camp crown. Eight teams entered the playoff; each command sent their first and second place finishers.

In the final game, ironically, it was two second place finishers squaring off for the championship. Supply Battalion of 2nd Force Service Support Group finished their regular season with an 11-2 record while Headquarters Battalion rapped up its schedule with a 10-4 mark.

One of the factors that seemed to plague the Headquarters A team was errors. In the seven innings played, the A team committed nine errors, five of which resulted in runs for the warehousemen. Another factor was the A team's failure to capitalize on hits. Of 12 hits for Headquarters, only one man came across the plate while Supply utilized 19 hits to score their 11 runs.

**A SERIES OF** scoring bursts began for Supply in the top of the second inning when Gunnery Sergeant Don Copeland got things moving with a single between the short stop and third base. Following Staff Sergeant Dwain Dabney's pop out to centerfield, Corporal Gregg Terrell shot a double into center field



Action boiled at Harry Agganis field as Supply clobbered the A team

which moved GySgt. Copeland to easy scoring position at third base. Staff Sergeant Rene Outland socked a deep sacrifice fly to centerfield bringing GySgt. Copeland across the plate.

Sergeant Mike Watson stepped up to the batter's box and smashed a single off the pitcher's glove to drive in Cpl. Terrell. The warehousemen took the field in the bottom of the second with a 2-0 advantage.

The very next inning saw the supply machine at work again. With two outs on consecutive pops to awaiting outfielders gloves, Lance Corporal Walter Greene shot a base hit directly over the second base bag and moments later rounded the diamond when Supply player-coach Staff Sergeant Johnny (JB) Brown contributed to the warehousemen's hit list with a timely triple to chalk up one of his two game RBIs. SSgt. Brown scored before the third base dust

settled when GySgt. Copeland hit a would-be ground out to third base and the ball was thrown wide. The warehousemen doubled their advantage, going into the second half of the third with the score at 4-0.

The third of the warehousemen's profitable innings came with one out in the fifth when Sergeant Tim Ratcliffe found paydirt with a base hit. Sgt. Ratcliffe advanced to second when Cpl. Green got to base on balls. SSgt. Brown quickly took advantage of an ideal situation and once again proved he was no novice with a bat by crashing a single into the bewildered outfield, thus sending in Ratcliffe and tallying up his second RBI.

GySgt. Copeland, who finished the game with a .666 batting average popped a deep fly which gave Cpl. Greene a chance to tag up and sprint for the

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SSgt. Dabney, Supply player-captain looks ahead to the FMFLANT Competition.

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plate. SSgt. Dabney, who had trouble getting on base his first two times at bat, made up for it with a double that sent SSgt. Brown pumping for home for the inning's third run. Supply drew a walk and filled the bases but the A team managed to come up with two more outs to freeze the rally with the warehousemen lead inflated to 7-0.

The bandwagon that Supply was on slowed down a bit in the next at bat when they only picked up one run and the A team countered with a run to prevent the slaughter from being labeled a shut-out.

In the top of the seventh Supply at first couldn't seem to advance past second when GySgt. Copeland singled but got forced at second. Making his second appearance in the game, Private First Class Tony Moffa singled but was also forced out on a fielder's choice. SSgt. Dabney and Corporal Clifford Hunt managed to remain on base long enough to get a free ride home. Their free ride came in the form of Cor-

## Supply

poral Derek Watson who slammed a 3-run homer over the heads of morale-deflated outfielders.

**FOUR BATTERS CAME** into the batter's box for the A team in the bottom of the last inning but the A team came up short. Supply Battalion was named the All-Camp Champions.

Looking back, coach SSgt. Brown said that 19 hits

didn't quite satisfy. "We're really not hitting the ball as well as I would like," he said after the victory. "Our defense is pretty solid and of course we can always tighten that up too, but the hitting is what's really going to win ball games." SSgt. Brown added that the old saying, "Take 'em one game at a time" is definitely in order for this ball club.



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# Supply and H&S advance to All-Camps

## Finishing the regular soccer season with unbeaten records, the two FSSG teams met each other in playoff battle



Sgt. Lanzziano's agile ankles aided Supply's offensive blitz.

by Gwen Fitzgerald

As the soccer season winds down, two undefeated teams of the 2nd Force Service Support Group league put their titles on the line in separate games June 21 here.

**SUPPLY BATTALION TEMPORARILY** remained the only undefeated team after the clashes between unbeaten Headquarters and Service Battalion (H&S) and Landing Support Battalion (LSB).

The unblemished 5-0 record of Supply Battalion was put on the line in a game against Maintenance Battalion.

In the first game, LSB surprised H&S with a 5-4 upset which lasted only a day or two until the game was ruled an LSB forfeit because of personnel violations.

LSB began the tooth and nail contest by scoring on an unassisted goal by Lance Corporal Tex Hamilton five minutes into the game. LCpl. Hamilton was injured a few minutes later by a kick to his left knee and was unable to return to the action.

Hospitalman 2nd Class Michael Companion tied the score at one all by scoring H&S's first goal ten minutes into the game.

The goal that put H&S on top 2-1 was a shot which bounced off an LSB defender's head and into the net.

Only two minutes into the second half, H&S wasted no time extending its lead to 3-1 as Corporal Steve Miles slammed the ball into the box after it rebounded off the goal post.

But LSB came back to tie the score at three goals each on two penalty kicks, both from hand balls by Lance Corporal Ian Hamilton, center forward, and Lance Corporal Eddy Rugel, left wing.

**HOWEVER, H&S DID** not want to settle for a tie. Lance Corporal Hyggens Jasmin moved up from fullback to center halfback to score and put H&S ahead 4-3.

But penalties again hurt H&S as its defense was called for pushing, allowing H&S to tie the score 4-4 on LCpl. Rugel's second penalty kick of the game.

The score remained tied 4-4 at the end of the game, so the teams went into a sudden death shoot out. Each team selected two groups of five players. Each team's kickers alternated--one-on-one shots on the goalie to try to break the tie. If the score had remained tied after the first 10 shots, then the second group of five players would have tried to break the tie.

**LSB SENT LCPL RUGEL** to take the first shot in overtime and he slammed his third penalty kick of the day past H&S goalie, Lance Corporal Robert Fogle. H&S did not make a single shot, putting two over the box and having two stopped by LSB goalie, Lance Corporal Sean Charles. LCpl. Hamilton scored his second penalty kick of the day to finish the game and give LSB the victory and H&S its first loss of the year.

After the game, LCpl. Rugel said it felt great to beat H&S, especially since they had been undefeated. He said LCpl. Hamilton who was watching from the sideline talked to the team at halftime and told them how to adjust the offense.

Gunnery Sergeant Alan Lumb, LSB player-coach, said goalie LCpl. Charles provided the inspiration to win. His outstanding defensive performance encouraged the whole team, he said.

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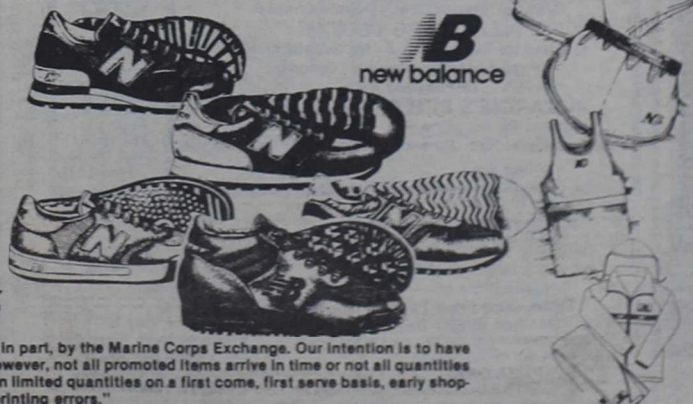
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A Supply player used his head to defeat Maintenance

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LCPL. CHARLES, AN All-Star on Okinawa who just came to Camp Lejeune two weeks ago, said his defense deserved a lot of credit. Center fullback Lance Corporal Robert Jones, a defensive stand-out

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saved two goals when LCpl. Charles had left the box to attempt a save.

LCpl. Jasmin said H&S just was not ready for LSB.

"WE UNDERESTIMATED THEM," he said. "Also, we needed to play more as a team; we played as individuals today."

After witnessing H&S's loss from the sidelines, Supply was even more anxious to take the field. Supply (5-0) wanted to maintain its undefeated status going into Wednesday's championship game against H&S.

Unfortunately for LSB, LCpl. Charles was entered into the game illegally. Since he wasn't actually qualified as a member of LSB, FSSG Special Services was forced to disqualify him and rule the game a victory for H&S.

Supply made it look easy as its ball-control offense totally dominated Maintenance and racked up three goals, giving up none, to extend its record to a perfect 6-0.

Staff Sergeant Jose Menafernandez, Supply's player-coach, said that the victory, the team's fourth consecutive shutout, was satisfying.

"WE OUTPLAYED THEM and could have had more goals, but we didn't capitalize until the end of the game," SSgt. Menafernandez said, "Although we dominated we usually score more goals; but they have a very good goalkeeper--he's very aggressive."

Supply showed it was ready for action when Corporal Max Dube, halfback, scored within the first few minutes of the game; but the goal was called back on an offside violation.

Sergeant Henry Lazziano struck next for Supply, lofting the ball from the 18-foot line over Maintenance goalie, Sergeant Robert Meyer, making the score 1-0.

IN THE SECOND half Private First Class Eddie Merchant capitalized by putting a shot in from the right side when Sgt. Meyer left the goalie box open increasing Supply's lead to 2-0.

Supply's final goal came from Pvt. McAllister, who slammed in a goal from the left going one-on-one with the goalie.

SSgt. Menafernandez said that his team's strong point was its midfield dominated by All-Marine halfbacks Corporal John Zinz and Cpl. Dube.

### H&S routs Supply 4-0

Headquarters and Service Battalion (H&S), and Supply Battalion remained undefeated in the Force Service Support Group soccer league after a personnel violation caused Landing Support Battalion to forfeit their June 21 upset of H&S.

BOTH H&S AND Supply battled for the league's first place spot June 22, with matching records of 6-0.

The spectators looked like ping-pong fans for the first half of the game focusing from one end of the field to the other as both teams tried desperately to probe each other's seasoned defense. The first 40-minute half passed with neither team being able to score until the opening minutes of the second half. Left forward, Private Daniel Dodge broke the ice with a shot into the net to put H&S out in front 1-0.

From that moment on, things went all downhill for the Supply 11 and center forward Corporal Steve Miles added insult to injury with three consecutive goals to give the H&S squad a 4-0 shutout and the FSSG league first place bragging rights.

ACCORDING TO LEFT fullback Lance Corporal Hyggens Jasmin, the next step for both teams is the Fleet Marine Corps Atlantic playoffs.



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# Name of former Marine lives on

He was a crack marksman in the "Old Corps" and today the name of this shooting ace is also the name of the Base Skeet Range



by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Camp Lejeune has a long history. Part of that history is reflected in the names of area buildings, streets and athletic fields. One of these, the McIntyre Skeet Range (located on Parachute Tower Rd.), was dedicated in memory of an avid skeet shooter, retired Chief Warrant Officer Robert C. McIntyre.

**MCINTYRE RETIRED FROM** the Corps in 1957 after a 23-year career which spanned World War II and the Korean Conflict plus a four-year stint in China during the 1930s. Following his military retirement, "Mac" as he was affectionately referred to began another career--this time as the Camp Lejeune Base Athletic Director. He retired from that job in 1973 because of ill-health. He passed away in 1975.

McIntyre began his Marine Corps career in 1934. Following boot camp and a little bit of training, he headed for what retired Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jack Parks, a close friend of McIntyre termed the normal cycle of duty stations at that time. He headed for China in 1936, where he later met his wife Tatiana.

"I was born in China," said Tatiana, who now lives in Sneads Ferry. "My dad was a Russian railroad engineer working in China. I met Mac in 1937, and we were married in 1938.

"A PFC DIDN'T earn too much money back then," she recalled. "He made \$26 a month. When he picked up corporal he earned a few more dollars."

The McIntyres headed to the United States for duty in the early 1940s.

McIntyre didn't see too much of the states in the 1930s and 1940s, according to Tatiana. After a couple of years in the states during the early 1940s he headed east again, this time to war in the Pacific. He returned home three years later.

"**IN FACT, OUR** four-year-old daughter wouldn't let him in the car when he returned home," Tatiana said. "She wouldn't let him near her mommy. She was only seven months old when Mac left for the fighting in the Pacific."

After he returned to the states in 1946, he began to get actively involved in Marine Corps rifle and pistol competitions.

"Nineteen forty-seven was his high year," she recalled. "He earned three gold medals for the Marine Corps rifle and pistol teams. I was really proud of him."

**LATER, MCINTYRE GOT** involved in skeet shooting. "When he first began skeet shooting, there wasn't a nice range like there is now," recalled Tatiana. "Mac and Jack (Parks) and a few other fellows took their own money and time and built some wooden towers used for the range. Then they built cement towers. They were also big on pushing for matches."

"Skeet shooting is the best training for snap shooting with the pistol and rifle a Marine can have," said Parks. "Rifle and pistol marksmanship skills are fundamental to Marine Corps success in combat, and I can't think of any better training than firing at a skeet range. It develops quick reflexes to objects close at hand."

The day the range was dedicated to CWO3 McIntyre, a skeet match was held. "I cried with tears of joy when they dedicated the range in my husband's honor," Tatiana said, clasping her hands.

"**MAC WAS A** fantastic shooter," said Parks. "He could really fire weapons. We both belonged to the Marine Distinguished Shooters Association and Mac was the captain of the Marine Corps' first skeet team."

After CWO3 McIntyre retired from the Corps he became the Base Athletic Officer. "He really encouraged skeet and rifle competition," said his widow. "He was also well-loved by lots of people, including the generals aboard base.

"We left China in December 1940 and headed for Quantico, Virginia," she said. "Mac jokingly said he didn't want any of his children born in China. Our son was born during January 1941 in the U.S. So it was close."

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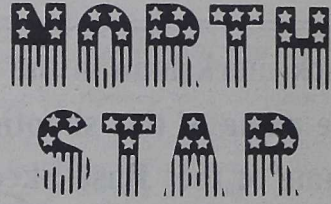
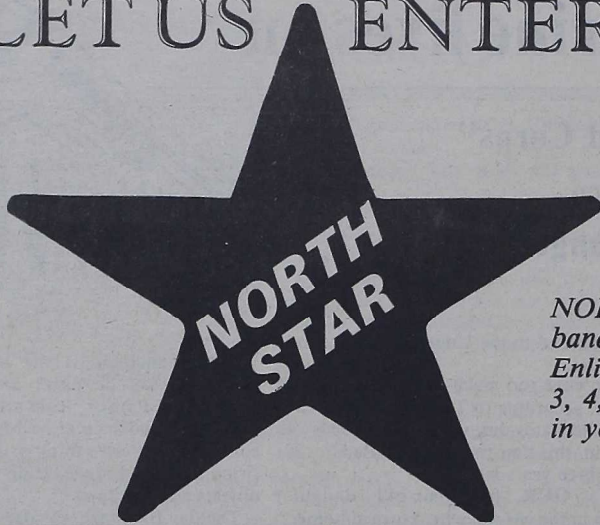
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Variations - Industrial Area  
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**Friday, July 1**  
Variations - Industrial Area  
Arrangatang - French Creek  
Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson  
Cruise Control - Central Area  
Newz - Courthouse Bay

**Saturday, July 2**  
Variations - Courthouse Bay  
Arrangatang - Camp Geiger  
Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson  
Danzurazov - French Creek  
Cruise Control - Central Area

**Sunday, July 3**  
Danzurazov - French Creek  
Arrangatang - Central Area  
Midnight Ramblers -  
Camp Geiger  
Fresh Squeeze -  
Courthouse Bay  
North Star - Camp Johnson

**Monday, July 4**  
Variations - Central Area  
Cahoots - Area 5  
Fresh Squeeze -  
Courthouse Bay  
North Star - Camp Johnson  
Newz - Industrial Area

**Tuesday, July 5**  
Fresh Squeeze -  
Central Area  
Variations - Camp Johnson  
Cahoots - French Creek  
Arrangatang -  
Courthouse Bay  
North Star - Industrial Area

**Wednesday, July 6**  
Variations - Industrial Area  
Cahoots - Courthouse Bay  
Arrangatang - Area 5  
Fresh Squeeze - Central Area  
Newz - Camp Johnson

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**June 30**  
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**July 1**  
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2nd Col. Summerlin (Base)

#### Senior doubles

1st Col. Summerlin (Base)  
Col. Rich (Base)

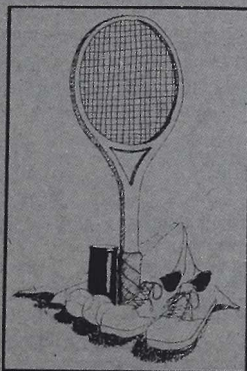
2nd LtCol. Charles (Base)  
LtCol. King (Base)

#### Women singles

1st HM2 Lopez (Base)  
2nd CWO Montalvo (Base)

#### Women doubles

1st Lt. Gayle (Base)  
PFC Tuttle (Base)  
2nd Maj. Scudder (Base)  
CWO Montalvo (Base)



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| Babe Ruth |     |
|-----------|-----|
| Brewers   | 8-1 |
| Yankees   | 6-2 |
| Athletics | 2-6 |
| Dodgers   | 0-7 |
| Majors    |     |
| Pirates   | 7-1 |
| Cubs      | 6-1 |
| Braves    | 5-2 |
| Dodgers   | 5-3 |
| Mets      | 3-5 |
| Yankees   | 3-5 |
| Cardinals | 2-4 |
| Athletics | 2-5 |
| Red Sox   | 0-7 |
| Minors    |     |
| Dodgers   | 7-0 |
| Braves    | 6-1 |
| Reds      | 4-3 |
| Athletics | 3-3 |
| Phillies  | 3-3 |
| Mets      | 1-6 |
| Giants    | 0-7 |
| T-Ball    |     |
| Giants    | 6-1 |
| Orioles   | 6-1 |
| Athletics | 5-1 |
| Mets      | 3-4 |
| Pirates   | 2-5 |
| Red Sox   | 2-5 |
| Dodgers   | 0-7 |
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| Angels    | 1-6 |
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**AN INTRAMURAL DIVISION** Golf Tournament will be held at Paradise Point Golf Course July 12-13 for Division Marines.

Applications must be turned in to Division Special Services by noon July 11. For further information call 451-3636 or 451-5623.

**THE EIGHTH ANNUAL** Firecracker 10,000 and 5,000-meter road race and one mile fun run will be held July 9 at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River. The fun run starts at 8 a.m., and the 10,000 and 5,000-meter races start at 8:15 a.m.

For further information, contact Lieutenant Colonel R. J. McLaughlin at 451-2184 after working hours or Captain K. Bonar at 455-6704 during working hours. Mail applications to the Jacksonville Road Runners, P.O. Box 7315, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

**BASE SPECIAL SERVICES** has fishing pier passes available for Scotch Bonnet Fishing Pier and the New River Inlet Fishing Pier. Passes may be checked out for either Friday through Sunday with turn-in time no later than noon Monday, or Monday through Wednesday with turn-in no later than noon Thursday. The passes cost \$1 for a three-day period and must be checked out and in at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information call 451-5694.

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For more information call 455-2600 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**A HUSBAND AND WIFE** Softball Tournament will be held for Division Marines and spouses July 16. Applications must be turned in by noon July 15.

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

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**DIVISION SPECIAL SERVICES** will be sponsoring a Novice Weightlifting Tournament July 12 at the Division gym for Division Marines.

Entries must be made by noon July 11 and for further information call 451-3636 or 451-5623.

**A NOVICE TENNIS** Tournament will be held for Division Marines July 27, 28 and 29. There will be categories for both men and women, singles and doubles.

Entries must be made by noon July 26. For further information call 451-3636 or 451-5623.

**THE USO/JACKSONVILLE** Karate Club is still open for new memberships. The club meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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| Thursday, June 30<br><b>DINNER</b><br>Mongolian On The Porch<br>1730-2100 | Friday, July 1<br><b>LUNCH</b><br>Seafood Special<br><b>DINNER</b><br>Flounder & Crab del Ray<br>CHARLIE ALBERTSON 9-1 | Saturday, July 2<br><b>DINNER</b><br>BBQ Ribs, Baked Potato, Soup & Salad<br>AUGUST HEAT 9-1 | Sunday, July 3<br>—CLOSED— | Monday, July 4<br>—CLOSED— | Tuesday, July 5<br><b>LUNCH</b><br>Fried Rice | Wednesday, July 6<br><b>LUNCH</b><br>Grilled Cheese w/french fries and chili |
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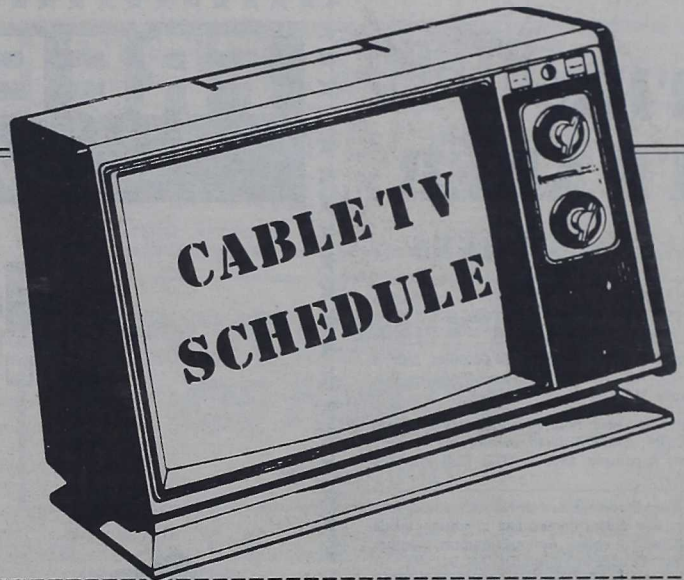
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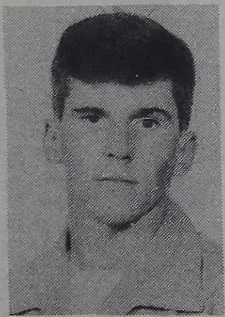
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|--------|--------|---|
| July 4 |        | Holiday                                     |
| July 5 | 5      | 1000 How to Prepare the Village for Defense |
|        | 8      | 1000 House-To-House Combat                  |
|        | 5      | 1030 How to Fight in Offense                |
|        | 8      | 1030 Vacation Proceeding                    |
|        | 5      | 1300 How to Fight the Military Operation    |
|        | 8      | 1300 Summary Court Martial                  |
|        | 5      | 1330 Tank Killer Team                       |
|        | 8      | 1330 Drug of Choice                         |
|        | 5      | 1500 Humanizing the Dependent               |
|        | 8      | 1500 Tank Capabilities and Countermeasures  |
| July 6 | 5      | 1000 With the Marines at Tarawa             |
|        | 8      | 1000 Installation of MILES on M-60 Tank     |
|        | 5      | 1030 To the Shore of Iwo Jima               |
|        | 8      | 1030 A Force of Readiness                   |
|        | 5      | 1300 The Guy, Pt. 1 & 2                     |
|        | 8      | 1300 The Mask                               |
|        | 5      | 1500 Bomber War from the Air                |
|        | 8      | 1500 The Sniper                             |
|        | 5,8,12 | 1700 Camp Lejeune This Week                 |
| July 7 | 5      | 1000 Landing Vehicles, Tracked Operation    |
|        | 8      | 1000 Captured                               |
|        | 5      | 1030 Rise of the Red Navy                   |
|        | 5,7,12 | 1200 Camp Lejeune This Week                 |
|        | 5      | 1300 Buyer Beware                           |
|        | 8      | 1300 In the Tradition of Leaders            |
|        | 5      | 1330 M-17 Field Protection Mask             |
|        | 5      | 1500 Infantry Tactic                        |
|        | 8      | 1500 Supporting Arms Naval Gunfire          |
| July 8 | 5      | 1000 Supporting Arms Artillery              |
|        | 8      | 1000 Escape                                 |
|        | 5      | 1030 U.S. Navy in War with France           |
|        | 5      | 1300 Maintenance of Vehicle                 |
|        | 8      | 1300 Individual Fighting Technique          |
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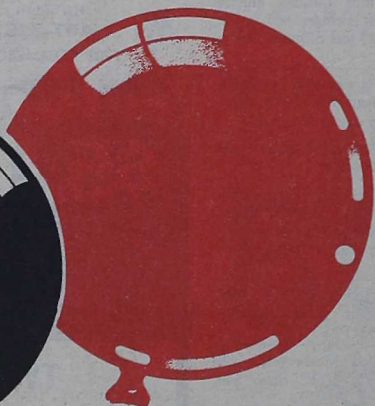


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By Owner, Houston Heights, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, brick Cape Cod, exc. cond., dining rm, den w/ fireplace, heat pump, conv. to shopping, fenced-in yard. Northwoods School Dist., VA/FHA, 455-2545.

Moving Sale: 702 Williams Str., Northwoods, July 2, 9 am-3 pm. July 3, 1-5 pm. Basinette, baby items, bikes for parts, portable dishwasher, air conditioner, maple rocker, more.

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**LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL:** All 9-12 grade students residing in quarters at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

**BREWSTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL:** All 7-8 grade students residing in quarters at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

**DELALIO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:** All K-5 grade students residing in quarters at New River Air Station.

**TARAWA TERRACE I ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:** All K-2 grade students residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace.

**TARAWA TERRACE II MIDDLE SCHOOL:** All grade 4 students residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace. All 5-6 grade students residing in quarters at Tarawa Terrace, Berkeley Manor, Paradise Point, Hospital Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, Camp Knox, and Midway Park, and grade 6 students residing in quarters at New River Air Station.

**BERKELEY MANOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:** All K-4 grade students residing in quarters at Berkeley Manor, and grade 3 students from Tarawa Terrace.

**STONE STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:** All K-4 grade students residing in quarters at Paradise Point, Hospital Point, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, Watkins Village, Camp Knox, and Midway Park.

for being placed in housing within 90 days are eligible for enrollment. Sponsors who have presented letters from Base Housing and have not moved on base at the end of 90 days must receive specific approval from the Superintendent of Schools for their dependents to continue attending Base schools. The request must be in writing and submitted via Base Housing where officials will certify that the sponsor will be in government quarters within a specified time frame. Detailed information on eligibility may be found in Base Order P1755.2L, Organizational Composition and Policy on CLDS.

All students, grades K-12, must provide written medical certification at the time of registration of proper immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis, and measles. This certification must be signed by either a civilian or military physician or a health department director. The standard military, international card, or North Carolina State Board of Health Card certifying immunizations will suffice. When registering, parents are requested to inform principals if their children have special medical problems. Additionally, all students entering kindergarten and the first grade, if they did not attend kindergarten the preceding year, must present a birth certificate.

School fees approved by the School Board for the 1983-84 school year are as follows: Student Activity Fees, grades 9-12—\$10 per year. Fees may be paid at the time of registration or any time prior to the opening of school.

There will be a required student athlete insurance fee of \$3 for all high school students participating in cheerleading and junior or senior varsity athletics.

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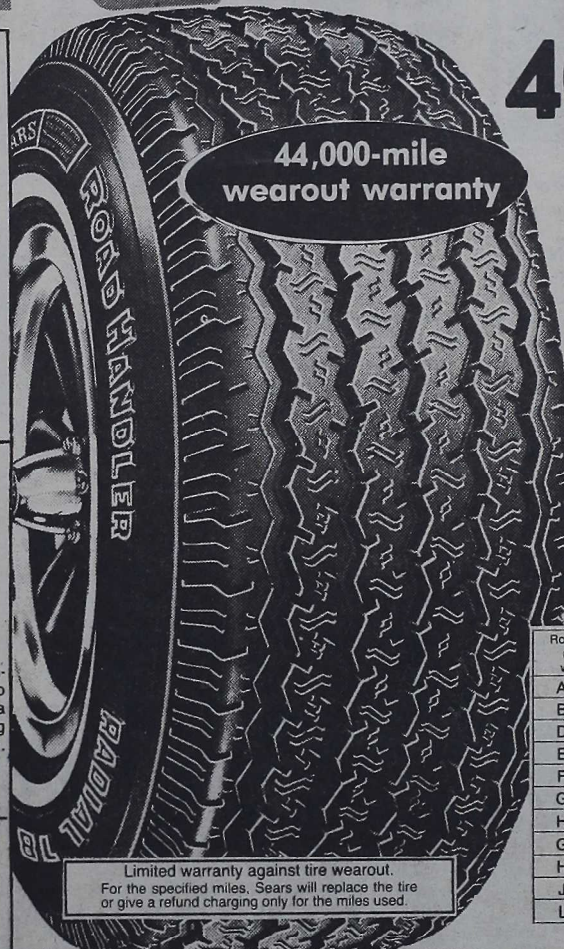


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| HR78-14                         | 134.99                   | 80.99      | 2.60                     |
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## Courts-martial

sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, fined \$350 a month for two months and was busted to private.

**SERGEANT ALLEN L. HANKERSON**, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, was found guilty of wrongful use and possession of THC. Hankerson will spend 30 days in the brig at hard labor, pay a \$200 fine and lose one stripe.

## Laundry

The Base Laundry, Bldg 1500 will be closed from mid July-January 1, 1984, while new steam lines and water pipes are replaced in the 40-year-old building. A temporary facility will be located in the old naval hospital.

The temporary facility will be unable to provide individual laundry services due to the lack of steam presses. Individual laundry that has been turned in can be picked up at Bldg. 1500 until July 12. Individual laundry not picked up will be transferred and can be picked up at Bldg. TC 834, Camp Geiger.

## CofC

The Marines from 5th Battalion, Tenth Marines will receive a new commanding officer at 6 p.m. June 30 at W.P.T. Hill Field. Lieutenant Colonel Richard J. Neal will take command of the artillery unit from Lieutenant Colonel Jerry L. Miller.

LtCol. Miller is being transferred to work with the Commanding General of Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, VA. LtCol. Neal is reporting to the Camp Lejeune area after attending the National War College, Newport, R.I.



## Delay

Motorists traveling on Sneads Ferry Road are advised that there will be temporary road closures and delays at Observation Post 5 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., July 5 and 6 and from 9-12 a.m., July 14 and 15, due to weapons firing.

## CofC

Captain Milton C. Clegg will replace Captain Erwin J. Heinkel Jr. as commanding officer of the Naval Regional Dental Center June 30 at 10 a.m. in front of Bldg. 15. Capt. Clegg is assuming command of NRDC after commanding the 3rd Dental Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group. Capt. Heinkel will retire from the Navy.

## Error

In a June 16 **GLOBE** article titled "Shipping Out," it was erroneously reported that a corporal or below with more than two years of service scheduled for an unaccompanied tour to a

restricted duty station has a 7,000 lbs. limit. That article should have read; A corporal or above with more than two years of service scheduled for an unaccompanied tour to a restricted duty station rates a full JTR weight allowance. Of this amount, however, only 10 percent may be shipped overseas. The remaining weight can be either stored at the present duty station or shipped to an address within the US, again at government expense, providing it does not exceed the JTR weight allowance.

## CofC

Lieutenant Colonel James A. Brabham will relinquish control of 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion July 1 at 10 a.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field. He will turn over command to Major Malcolm L. Ogilvie.

LtCol. Brabham is being reassigned to the Division G-4 office. Major Ogilvie formerly served as an analyst at the Marine Corps Development and Education Center, Quantico, Va.

## TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What was Michael Landon's first starring motion picture role?
2. What did the "S" stand for in the late President Truman's name?
3. What was the total number of dead and wounded Marines during the Spanish-American War?
4. Who was the first Marine Corps casualty during the war of 1812?
5. How many King Sisters are there?
6. What was the first full-length animated cartoon made by Walt Disney?
7. Who invented the motorcycle?
8. Who insured her legs for \$1,000,000?
9. Who was the pitcher when Hank Aaron connected on April 8, 1974 for his 715th record breaking homerun?
10. Name the only boxer to go 15 rounds with Rocky Marciano.



1. "I Was A Teenage Werewolf." 2. It was not an initial. It was for family members whose last names began with an "S." 3. 6 dead and 21 wounded. 4. Lt. John Heath. 5. Six. 6. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. 7. Gullibeg Dambler of Germany in 1885. 8. Betty Grable. 9. Al Downing. Los Angeles Dodgers. 10. Elizabeth Charles.

Compiled by L. C. Greene, Jr.

## CINEMA

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|--------------------------|---------------|
| Camp Drive In, 8:30 p.m. | M N N - - -   |
| Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.  | L L M N N O O |
| Midway Park, 7 p.m.      | J - - - K L M |
| Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.   | H H I J J K K |
| Rifle Range, 7 p.m.      | - - - G H I   |
| Montford Point, 7 p.m.   | - - - D E F G |
| Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.   | A A B C C D D |

- A - ISLAND OF ADVENTURE [PG RT-86] Adventure-Action; stars Norman Bowler
- B - THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER [PG RT-105] Western-Drama; stars Kirk Douglas
- C - WITHOUT A TRACE [PG RT-121] Melodrama; stars Dan Monahan
- D - PORKY'S [R RT-99] Comedy-Action; stars Dan Monahan
- E - THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE [R RT-103] Drama; stars David Keith
- F - CHRISTINA [PG RT-101] Drama-Suspense; stars Barbara Perkins

- G - YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY [PG RT-115] Drama; stars Mel Gibson
- H - THE ENTITY [R RT-116] Drama; stars Barbara Hershey
- I - 48 HRS [R RT-97] Drama; stars Nick Nolte
- J - LETS SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER [PG RT-91] Concert; The Rolling Stones
- K - LOVESICK [PG RT-96] Romantic-Comedy; stars Dudley Moore
- L - SHARKY'S MACHINE [R RT-122] Thriller; stars Burt Reynolds
- M - ENIGMA [PG RT-102] Spy-Drama; stars Martin Sheen
- N - THE TOY [PG RT-102] Comedy; stars Richard Pryor
- O - 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA No other information available

### SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a small cheeseburger, small french fries and small Coke for \$1.30

### DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

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|-----------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| THURSDAY  | Pork Chop w/Dressing & one vegetable | \$1.70 |
| FRIDAY    | Salisbury Steak & two vegetables     | 1.85   |
| MONDAY    | Holiday                              |        |
| TUESDAY   | Hot Turkey Sandwich & one vegetable  | 1.70   |
| WEDNESDAY | Country Style Steak & two vegetables | 1.85   |



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