

The Globe

An independent newspaper serving the Camp Lejeune community

32

August 20, 1981

Local crime under fire

Luck Henry

exchanges are already taking place, helping prepare cases for prosecution by both civilian and military courts.

At present also, two military policemen have been assigned to accompany the Jacksonville police in high crime areas. By employing one civilian and one MP for foot patrols, the capability of the city police to provide service to all areas of Jacksonville is greatly increased.

"Increased surveillance will be used as an active measure to decrease on base legal infractions. Preventive measures will include escorting back to their units those Marines who might be easy prey for criminals. Tours of the base brig for problem-prone Marines will also be used.

Taking an economic bite out of business where crimes often occur, while protecting Marines' best interests, is the job of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board. The board studies evidence regarding businesses to determine if the business actually threatens Marines' well-being. If necessary, the board can recommend an establishment be placed off-limits to all military personnel. The actual off-limits order would be signed by MajGen. Cooper.

The second aspect of the program will involve expansion and creation of wholesome recreational activities at which service people here can spend their time.

Changing environments where crimes breeds is the third part of the campaign. In order to reduce potential for crime where it most likely will occur, studies are underway to determine the best means of transportation available to Marines traveling to and from base.

The wide ranging campaign reflects MajGen. Cooper's fifth principle of his Band of Brothers tenets: "It is essential that issues and problems which tend to lessen a unit's effectiveness be addressed and resolved."

That is what the general says the war is all about. The Marines, not used to losing, expect to win this "war on crimes."

Band Of Brothers

It was the third time during the Korean War that the First Marine Division had been entirely surrounded by Chinese Communist forces. A Marine lieutenant, 23-years-old, led a platoon of troops toward the Fifth Marines' area of responsibility where they would serve as replacements. To make it to the regimental CP, the Marines had to engage in three firefights.

When they arrived, the regimental commander greeted the reinforcements welcoming them to the "family of the Fifth Marines." The colonel stressed the importance of the Marines taking care of one another, as if they were actually related.

Days later, the young lieutenant was to learn first hand how strong those "family ties" were. After having his backbone shattered during intense combat, the lieutenant's platoon carried him to safety. Three Marines died in the effort to save their leader.

Hospitalized for many months after the incident, the young lieutenant had a lot of time to think about the Marine Corps family. What he thought, he wrote. He refused to accept the diagnosis of doctors who said he would never walk again. After a seemingly endless stay he left the hospital to rejoin his "family." Today he commands Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. He is Maj Gen. Charles G. Cooper and these are his "Band of Brothers Principles."

-All Marines are entitled to dignity and respect as individuals, but must abide by common standards established by proper authority.

-A Marine should never lie, cheat, or steal from a fellow Marine or fail to come to his aid in time of need.

-All Marines should contribute 100% of their abilities to the unit's mission. Any less effort, by an individual passes the buck to someone else.

-A unit, regardless of size, is a disciplined family structure, with similar relationships based on mutual respect among members.

-It is essential that issues and problems which tend to lessen a unit's effectiveness be addressed and resolved.

-A blending of separate cultures, varying educational levels, and different social backgrounds is possible in an unselfish atmosphere of common goals, aspirations, and mutual understanding.

-Being the best requires common effort, hard work, and teamwork. Nothing worthwhile comes easy.

-Every Marine deserves job satisfaction, equal consideration and recognition of his accomplishments.

-Knowing your fellow Marines well enables you to learn to look at things "through his eyes," as well as your own.

-Issues detracting from the efficiency and sense of well being of an individual should be surfaced and weighed against the impact on the unit as a whole.

-It must be recognized that a brotherhood concept depends on all members "belonging"---being fully accepted by others within.



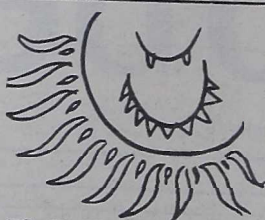
LCpl. R. A. McDowell

get a thorough riddling by reservist Cpl. V. D. Oden, Houston as he participates in his two training duty here. The reservist is a member of a Galveston amtrac unit.

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Sun rays may cook your goose

Fun in the sun is fine, but the Food and Drug Administration reminds sun-worshippers that ultra-violet radiation can cause skin cancer.

Unfortunately, many people don't realize the serious health threat skin cancer has become. It's the most common form of cancer. According to FDA, there are 300,000 cases a year, and more than 6500 deaths. Investigators suspect that there has been a 100 percent increase in skin cancer over the past 25 years. Fortunately, just about every death from skin cancer is avoidable. Because you can see it, skin cancer can almost always be detected and treated at an early stage.

Any skin change should be called to your doctor's attention. Skin cancers can be treated successfully in several ways. They can be removed surgically, eliminated by heat or freezing, or treated by x-ray. Active chemicals also may be applied directly to the tumor as ointments or solutions.

The after-effects of too much sun can also include eye injury, sunburn, skin eruptions, and premature aging of the skin. And, in rare instances, sunstroke can cause death.

How can you protect yourself? Simple. Just remember that 60 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays hit the earth between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. So, reduce your exposure to damaging radiation by not sunbathing during these hours.

If you want to bathe in the sun anyhow, use a sun-block. These lotions come in different strengths, from 15 (the most protection) to 2 (the least protection). Check the labels of these products to identify the degree of protection you need.

So before spending time in the sun, take a look at some important information from the FDA booklet, *Sunbathing and Skin Cancer*. It tells what you can do to avoid harmful sunbathing and what warning conditions of skin cancer may look like. For your free copy, write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 656J, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



The Globe

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Open Line

The Globe staff reserves the right to edit all letters addressed to **Open Line** for style and brevity.

Lockout policy defined

OPEN LINE:

On Sunday, July 19, at 8 p.m., my daughter inadvertently locked us out of our house in Tarawa Terrace I. I used a neighbor's phone and called Emergency Maintenance. The individual who answered the phone told me that he couldn't come to my quarters and let me in because the employee who had the master key wasn't on duty that night. He asked if we could wait until morning to get into the house. When I turned down that suggestion, he told me to break a window in the quarters to get inside. Now, I'm not stupid. I know that destruction of government property is punishable under both the UCMJ and federal law. I also know that the maximum punishment under federal law is 1 year imprisonment and/or a fine of up to \$1,000. I can't afford to pay for a new window let alone a fine. My question is this: Are Emergency Maintenance personnel advised to advocate destruction of government property or did I happen to get locked out of the house on a night when the employees were watching a good show on TV, reading a good book, etc?

Debra K. Wilcox
Cpl. USMC

OPEN LINE:

We appreciate your concern for the service we provide and welcome any suggestions that may improve our efforts to serve you and others living and working at Camp Lejeune.

The approved policy on lock-outs is stated in Paragraph 1-14 of the Family Housing Handbook, BO P11101.32F. (A copy of this handbook is provided to each Family Housing occupant)

hours service is provided for occupant housing when keys have been lost or misplaced. The Family Housing Office recommends contact a private locksmith whenever that order further states that damage through forcible entry will be repaired at occupants' expense. The night supervisor will advise you to break a window in the gain access. Although this has been done in the past, we do not advocate breaking because of the safety aspects involved.

The purpose of the after-hours maintenance crew is to provide emergency service to the entire Camp Lejeune complex. At night, the four employees normally receive thirty-five emergency calls dealing with problems such as power failures, water breaks, steam leaks, heating calls and alarm calls. There is little time for loafing or performing routine work that is not considered emergency. The night supervisor is constantly making decisions regarding the urgency of a problem and must determine if the problem requires attention and decide if it warrants recalling personnel on overtime to correct the problem.

We feel that the emergency maintenance crew provide excellent service to the habitat at Lejeune. However, as stated earlier, suggestions to improve the service we provide

F. H. Mount
Base Maintenance

Concerned reader responds

More on bicycle safety

OPEN LINE:

Recently The Globe carried an article warning bicycle riders to be on the defense at all times. I could not agree more, however, I think it is just as important to warn auto and truck drivers that bike riders enjoy the same rights and privileges on the road.

I think a warning to bike riders is appropriate, however, the motor vehicle drivers must also be warned of their responsibilities in approaching and passing bike riders. I propose the following hints for motor vehicle drivers:

-When you see a person on a bike, check your rear view mirror to see if traffic behind you will allow you to pass the rider safely.

-Within 150 to 200 feet of the bike rider, give your horn a couple of short "toots" to let the person know you are overtaking him and intend to pass.

-When you do pass the bike rider, make sure you give him enough room. The bike rider may be over

to the right, but if he accidentally loses control of his bike and falls, he may be in your path of your vehicle.

-Government trucks, pick-up trucks, similar large vehicles may have obstacles from the side, such as side rear view mirrors, loose cargo, etc., which can catch the arm or shoulder of a bike rider and send him with serious injury, or worse.

-Although bike riders are encouraged and ride defensively, not all riders necessarily choose, to do so.

-Failure to properly yield to or pass could result in the motor vehicle operator for failure to operate his vehicle in a safe manner. Worse yet, the driver of a motor vehicle responsible for the serious injury or death of a person.

-Remember, bicycle riders have the right of way on roads, too!

Cmdr. M. D. Icaza
Field Medical Service

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32nd MAU awarded meritorious unit commendation

By Stephen H. Owens

1,700 Marines of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, who participated in the Persian Gulf deployment last fall, were awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation.

Adolph G. Schwenk, commanding officer of the 32nd MAU, presented the award to the unit during a ceremony at Camp Geiger, Wednesday.

The award covers the period June 17 to Aug. 19, 1980, during which the unit was assigned to 2nd Bn., 6th Marine Division, Headquarters, 32nd MAU, and the 32nd MAU Service Support Group formed the 32nd MAU.

The unit was commended by Col. R. T. Roche, 32nd MAU commander, for its performance during the Persian Gulf deployment.

dispatched directly from the continental United States to the contingency task force in the Indian Ocean.

While afloat there and in the Mediterranean Sea, the MAU made the first amphibious landing in Tunisia and called at ports in Egypt and Israel.

"Exceptionally noteworthy was the performance, in view of the first-time nature of amphibious planning and operations in two countries, the uncertainty of port facilities in remote areas, the limited lead time for planning, and the intense operational tempo experienced throughout."

Marines who served with the 32nd MAU during this period should contact their battalion administrative sections to confirm eligibility.

an account

Cash for trash available

Aluminum cans piling up, but no one's having a hard time finding them?

Enterprise, Bldg. 938, has a 40-foot jukebox waiting to fill its empty jaws with aluminum...and give back change.

According to Jim Hargie, manager of the base recycling operation, aluminum prices vary from 10 to 15 cents a can. But as long as it's weighable he'll take it.

assistant director in charge of recycling.

Freedman offered some suggestions for newspaper boys, church organizations, Boy Scouts and others to make extra money.

"An ideal situation for gathering cans would be for newspaper boys to line up customers to save cans and papers," he said. "Churches and Boy Scouts could conduct drives as an added source of income."

Since the facility accepts both paper and cans, the adage "killing two birds with one stone" would aptly apply to those organizations.

Operating hours for the recycling facility are 2 to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

For those who don't have time to take cans to the facility but would still like to appease worried economists, there are orange-painted trash containers for aluminum and red and blue containers for paper located on base.



Cpl. Ben Owens

WW

... ..

live others are the light at the end of the tunnel for this 6-week-old puppy, as he waits at the Camp animal shelter for a home. Anyone adopting a pet is asked to donate a 10-pound bag of animal food. The shelter is open between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

News Briefs

Changes of command

Col. Randall W. Austin assumes command of the 6th Marines from Col. Frederic L. Tolleson during a change of command ceremony at 3:30 p.m. today.

Col. Austin served as commanding officer at Marines Barracks, Naples, Italy prior to reporting to his present assignment.

Col. Tolleson will report to the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa.

Col. L. R. Gaboury assumed command of 8th Marines in a change of command ceremony on Aug. 10, at LZ 15 Alpha, Camp Geiger.

Col. Gaboury was previously assigned to Headquarters, Marine Corps as Head, Officer Assignment Branch until his assignment to the 2nd Marine Division in July, 1981.

Col. Gaboury assumed command from Col. J. R. Joy, who has been reassigned as Chief of Staff, 2nd Marine Division.

LtCol. John F. Charles assumed command of Headquarters Bn., Marine Corps Base, from Col. Philip J. Fehlen during a change of command ceremony here Friday, Aug. 14.

LtCol. Charles served as commanding officer of 2nd Maintenance Bn. prior to reporting for his present assignment.

Col. Fehlen will be assuming the position of Base Inspector.

Weapons upkeep

Since all Marines are "basic riflemen," the care and upkeep of rifles and other weapons must be of utmost importance to them.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, has noticed a trend in unsatisfactory care of weapons, including rifle team equipment, and recently addressed the problem in White Letter 8-81.

"This situation is deplorable and is particularly difficult to understand since team shooters are ostensibly the epitome of marksmen, sensitive to the proper use and care of their weapons," said Gen. Barrow.

"The apathy which permits not only the unsatisfactory care of rifle team equipment, but also individual weapons must be corrected," he added.

"I expect an immediate, Corps-wide concentrated leadership and training effort to eliminate this problem," said Gen. Barrow.

"Further, once corrected, I expect everyone to exert a continuing effort to ensure that there are no similar lapses in Marine-like behavior in the future," he concluded.

Operational security

Operational Security is command responsibility to prevent an enemy or potential enemy from obtaining information to accurately predict friendly actions.

But, according to Gen. Robert H. Barrow's July 31, White Letter, operational security is not only a command responsibility, it is also the concern of every Marine and dependent.

"The judicious and limited release of information with regard to drills, exercises, alerts and deployments cannot be overemphasized," stated Gen. Barrow. "I urge each of you to ensure that OPSEC (operational security) is an integral part of every operation and exercise, and that secrecy and security are achieved at all times."

(Cont'd on pg 4)

News Briefs

(Cont'd from pg 3)

Essay contest

The Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., is accepting entries in the Patriots Award Essay Competition. The competition is open to active duty members of the Armed Forces and members of the Guard, Reserves, ROTC and JROTC units. Entries must be 100-500 words of poetry or prose dealing with this year's theme, "America's Armed Forces: Foundations of Freedom." Entries should be postmarked before Oct. 1 and mailed to: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

Active duty patients

Active duty individuals who report to the NRM for admission must report in the appropriate uniform of the day or they will not be admitted. Navy and Marine Corps men should have in their possession underclothing, toilet articles and shower shoes. Service women should bring underclothing, toilet articles, pajama and robe (optional), slippers and shower shoes.

When active duty personnel are admitted on an emergency basis, the command will ensure that all the above items are delivered to the patients within 24 hours of admission.

Incentive awards

Marines and civilians alike are eligible to receive up to \$5,000 by making money-saving suggestions to the Marine Corps Incentive Awards Program.

Suggestions... "should contribute to the efficiency, economy, or other improvement of operations or programs of the department or government." Im-

provements through inventions and scientific achievements also qualify.

All Marine Corps personnel are encouraged to submit suggestions that can result in substantial government savings. The amount of money awarded, ranging from \$25 to \$5,000, varies with the savings generated by the suggestion, invention or scientific achievement.

For suggestions resulting in savings of less than \$250, suggesters are awarded certificates or recognized in writing.

Each command has an awards program representative to assist those with suggestions. Suggestions must be submitted in writing on NAVSO Form 5305/4 to the local command administrator of the program.

For more information, see your local incentive awards administrator, Marine Corps Order 1650.17E, or Civilian Manpower Management Instruction 451.

Degree completion

Staff NCOs who wish to complete their college education through full-time study can apply for the Fiscal Year 1982 SNCO Degree Completion Program.

Disciplines for the FY82 program include Criminal Justice, Computer Science, Financial Management, Education/Psychology and Safety.

Applications must be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code TRE-40), and arrive no later than April 15, 1982.

The selection board is scheduled to convene in Washington during May 1982.

For more information on the FY 82 SNCO Degree Completion Program, see MCO 1560.21B or MCBul 1560 of July 14, 1981.

Savings Bonds

The Secretary of the Navy has announced a recent increase in the interest rate on U. S. Savings Bonds.

According to a July 1 notice, the interest rate on Series EE Savings Bonds, purchased on or after July 1, 1981, was increased to 9 percent compounded semi-annually, when the bonds are held to maturity. The terms to maturity have been extended from 9 to 8 years.

The yield on other outstanding Savings Bonds and Savings Notes has also been increased. For further information contact your local Bond officers or a savings institution.

MECEP

The Marine Corps Enlisted Community Education Program (MECEP) provides enlisted Marines the opportunity to pursue a college degree and a regular commission as a Second Lieutenant. While in this program, selected Marines receive full pay and allowances (excluding promotion opportunities, and normal career advancement). For further information see MCBul 1560 of July 14, 1981.

Commissary closing

The Hadnot Point and New River commissary stores will be closed Saturday, August 22, and open Tuesday, August 25. The Tarawa Terrace commissary store will remain open Saturday, August 22, but will close Tuesday, August 25. The schedule change is necessary for the August inventory. Normal hours of operation for all three stores will resume Wednesday, August 26.

Weekend specials

This weekend's MCB specials include: men's long sleeve dress shirts; macaroni and cheese; dinner 14 1/2 oz.; fruit drink, assorted; mayonnaise pints; blow styling 1-672D; twist top decor lamp; serving white table (201).



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Total Population	
Jacksonville (City)	22,500 (Est)
Jacksonville (Metro)	72,000 (Est)
Area Retirees	7,037
Dependents of Retirees	14,074
Dependents in Government Quarters	10,666
Dependents in Private Quarters	12,221
Annual Military Pay	\$254,000,000
Annual Base Civilian Pay	\$41,000,000
Total	\$295,000,000
U.S. Government Locally Purchased Goods and Services	\$43,000,000
Retail Sales (1980)	
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The Globe

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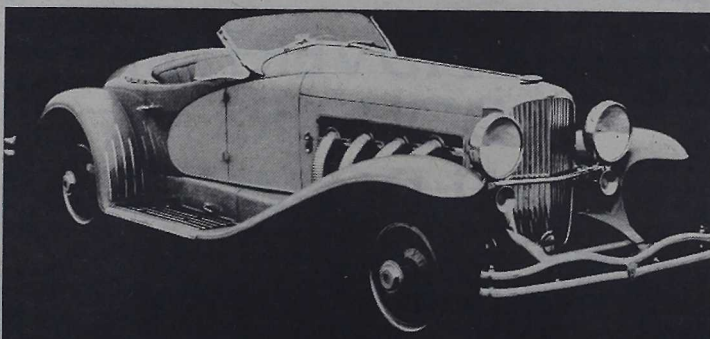
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Amtracs to host Family Day

by [unclear] Hawthorne

The Assault Amphibian Bn. will celebrate its Annual Family Day Saturday a.m. to dusk, at the Boat Basin on Hwy. 172. Everyone is invited to the day's events which include riding in amtracs and observing amtrac operations.

Initially, the amtrac has evolved from a variety of names to what it is today.

The original LVT is said to have been developed in the cypress swamps of Louisiana as a means of getting mail service through the swamps. The story goes that during World War II, the Marine Corps was looking for a replacement for the boats they used for amphibious landings. They sent a representative to Louisiana to look at the LVT.

Due to his patriotism, the inventor agreed to sell and the Marine representative paid \$1 for the rights to manufacture the tracked vehicles. It is also said that the Marine Corps could not reimburse the officer for that dollar and he therefore claims to own the rights to all LVTs.

When used as a troop carrier in amphibious operations, the LVT can travel at 8 miles per hour in the water and can travel 1 1/2 to 2 miles from shore. It can withstand 12 feet of pounding surf.

Due to his experience to drive the amtrac in the water," said LCpl. Damon, a PT-7 crew chief. "The water comes up 5 to 6 feet on the side of the vehicle, it looks like a big turtle. It amazes me that 26 tons of vehicle can float, the vehicle is practically water tight. If any water should get in, a hydraulic bilge pump can pump 110 gallons of water per minute and an electric pump can remove 100 gallons per minute.

Through the surf and back on land, the LVT can go almost anywhere. It can negotiate a hill with a 60-degree incline, span an 8-foot ditch or ford a river," said LCpl. James. "It can go 30-40 miles per hour with four wheels and two reverse speeds."

James has found the LVT to be a sturdy vehicle, which is not hard to maintain if we stay on top of the maintenance," the LCpl. explained. "We have to pay special attention to the 100-pound engine, they are carefully before each operation. It's hard, heavy work, these are big vehicles and everything on them is heavy."

Before each operation, systems such as suspension, communication and machine gun in the armament station and the jet propulsion



Infantrymen in modified combat gear emerge from an amtrac's protective shell and hit the beach in a training exercise here.

system for water driving must be in good order.

Since the LVT can do many things, the mission could vary. "We can support the artillery by carrying their ammunition," said LCpl. James. "Or, we can carry food for troops, since the LVT can carry 10,000 pounds of cargo. If we are operating alone, we can carry everything we need inside the amtrac. We don't need a tent, we have our own 'traveling motel' when we go to the field."

Usually the LVT crew will support the infantry because the tractor can also hold 25 combat-equipped Marines.

LCpl. James says he enjoys his job and considers it a challenge. "Working as an LVT crew chief is interesting," he said. "It's something not a lot of people have done."

But a lot of people will get a first-hand look at LCpl. James' and other's jobs this Saturday, plus free refreshments.

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and pay deposit on bottles
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Second time around looks better than ever with reenlistment deals

Story and photo by Cpl. David Luttenberger

"I can get a job anywhere. Besides my dad said the highway department is hiring. I'll live with my parents. There's nothing here for me."

These are reasons some people leave the Corps.

"Who me? I can get that kind of job? I can get how much extra money? I can go to Hawaii? Tell me more!"

Now, more than ever, Marines are looking to better themselves through the Corps. They are realizing opportunities available to them when they decide to reenlist.

"I really came out on top," said Cpl. Mary Duncan, Headquarters Bn., Marine Corps Base, who took the oath for the second time, Aug. 14.

"I'll be promoted to sergeant as soon as I have the required time in grade, and I'll be going to administrative chief school. Additionally, I'll be receiving a cash bonus."

The 24-year-old administration clerk, who hails from land-locked Garnett, Kan., is also going to Hawaii.

"It was my first choice of duty stations," she said. "I really enjoy my job, and with all the benefits and opportunities I couldn't see any reason to get

out," she added.

"I know where my next check is coming from," said Cpl. Ronald A. Anderson, Military Police Co., Marine Corps Base. "It's security you can count on."

Cpl. Anderson, a Moss Point, Miss. native, earned a cash bonus, promotion to sergeant once he has eight months in grade, and hopes to serve his deferred option at Norfolk, Va.

By helping themselves, Cpl. Duncan and Cpl. Anderson are helping the Corps.

"Outstanding Marines like these are the security for the future of the Marine Corps," said Capt. Felipe Torres, commanding officer of Headquarters Co., Marine Corps Base. "The opportunity is here, and these Marines are using it."

The opportunity to travel around the world—to see places and experience cultures their friends back home only dream about may be a reason some decide to stay. The possibility of promotion and a reenlistment bonus of up to \$16,000 (depending on the job field) could be other reasons.

But most importantly, there is the sense of pride and self-satisfaction that goes with being called "The World's Finest."



Running during her lunch break, Cpl. Mary Duncan strives toward her goal of a perfect 3000 PFT.

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Believe it or not, you now have another record and tape store that's just as good as the Record Bar on LeJeune Boulevard. It's the *new* Record Bar in Jacksonville Mall. Choose your favorites from thousands of records and tapes with special Grand Opening prices on the best new music in rock, country, classical, R&B or jazz. Now Jacksonville music lovers have two sound choices with two area Record Bars.

Stop by to register for Grand Opening prizes. You could win a Mitsubishi Stereo system including two floor-standing three-way speakers, DC amplifier (with 105 watts per channel), pre-amp, and FM tuner from Atlantic Audio and Strictly Speaking (now celebrating their grand opening).

The Record Bar is fighting for your freedom of choice. Pick up your choice sounds at either of your two sound choices: the Record Bar at 1629 LeJeune Boulevard or the new Record Bar in Jacksonville Mall.

GRAND OPENING SALE NOW THROUGH AUGUST 26

Sale prices also good at 1629 LeJeune Boulevard.

ONE DOLLAR OFF

Present this coupon with your purchase of any album or tape not already on sale, 5.98 list or higher, and receive 1.00 off the regular Record Bar selling price. Limit one purchase per coupon.

Coupon good now through August 26, 1981 at Jacksonville Mall only.



JACKSONVILLE MALL



Fishy facts for fun afloat

Story and photo by Cpl. Robert C. Jenks

"We specialize in good times," says Doris E. Kanavel, supervisor-manager of the Gottschalk Marina.

Whether you fish, sail, want to have a picnic or bask in the sun, the marina is open year-round and has the facilities to make these good times happen.

If sailing suits your fancy, choose from 16 Rebel; 18 Sunfish, or six Lightning sailboats that can crease the water on clear, breezy days.

To rent sailboats, patrons must have a license to prove they are qualified in sailing and water safety. The marina offers a course to obtain a license. The course takes four weekends to complete. (The next one starts Sept. 12.) Graduates can then rent a boat to sail any part of the eight-mile New River sailing area.

For those who don't have a sailing license, canoes are an alternative. With numerous small creeks branching off New River and Wallace Creek, there's always a shady, secluded cove to drown some worms or kick-back in the breeze. The marina has 44

canoes. For off base use, the canoes can be rented with trailer and hitch—at a daily rate of \$4.

Besides canoes and sailboats, a variety of motorized, flat-bottomed jon and row boats are available. Additionally, the marina has salt water fishing equipment for rent.

With 1,500 to 2,000 people using the marina annually, safety becomes a great concern for the staff.

Three patrol boats, piloted by Marina staff, cruise the eight-mile jurisdiction marker 50 at Mumford Point to maintain order in French Creek. These boats patrol for distress or other mishaps, as part of the marina's safety program.

"None of us here has just one special job," says LCpl. Dale Harber, as he packed fresh fish (used as bait) in plastic bags. "We all do a little to be done to make this marina a great place for others to enjoy."

Set back in the trees and to the right of the main building is a boat house where repairs to damaged boats are made. "We fix holes and scrapes on boats and get them ready for use as fast as possible," says LCpl. Harold Wren, boat house repairman. "If a personally owned craft is damaged, it's repaired or we use all our equipment for \$1 a day," he adds.

New paddleboats now decorate the marina. These provide the patron an opportunity to kick their feet in the water's coolness.


Located near the Naval Regional Medical Center on River Road, the marina is open from dawn to dusk, Wed-Sun from March 1 through the end of the winter months (Nov. 1 to March 31). It is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri-Mon.

Whether it's the shade of the picnic shelter, the speed of a sailboat, the rocking of a row boat, or the churning of a paddleboat, Camp Lejeune's Gottschalk Marina has a lot to offer water enthusiasts.

For more information call 451-1962.



A sailing instructor at Gottschalk Marina demonstrates the correct way to right a boat after it has capsized.



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Gunner wears insignia with pride

...y are called, but few have ever been chosen. ng bomb, worn on the uniform's left collar is rk of distinction. But somehow these people n confused with the masses. is the often misunderstood role of a Marine gunner."

"I never get upset when a young troop asks me about the insignia," says C.W.O.-4 Roger Larvie, assigned to the Rifle Range Detachment. "How can you get upset with a question asked in earnest?" Today, W.O. Larvie is the only actual Marine gunner aboard Camp Lejeune and one of 16, Corps-

wide, on active duty, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Having served with gunners prior to his selection, may be a reason he holds a hardened view of their traits and carries a unique pride.

"Being a gunner is special, but unexplainable. It's just something I feel inside," stated the seasoned Leatherneck.

Although the warrant officer rank was initiated into the Corps more than 65 years ago, the National Defense Act of 1916 authorized only 20 Marines for selection as Marine gunners. This marked the beginning of a great tradition for a select group of Marines.

Twenty years later the title gunner was abolished and the grade designations became warrant officer 1, 2, 3 and 4.

During the 50s, the title was reestablished—but only for three years. It was also during that time that chief warrant officer 2, 3 and 4 grades were established.

Again, in 1964, the title gunner emerged for a few years and W.O. Larvie was one of the first selected.

"Only warrant officers who had been serving in certain military occupational specialties (infantry, tanks, artillery, amtrac and operational communications) at the time of their initial selection were eligible for selection as a gunner," explained the 30-year veteran.

"I thought all warrant officers were gunners," said PFC Mark Calix, recently qualifying at the Rifle Range. "But since I've been here and had the privilege to meet Gunner Larvie, I know there's a difference."

The obvious difference is their bursting bomb. The intangible difference is their unique pride.

Another difference is their title: Gunner, United States Marine Corps.



Cpt. Ben Owens

...rps Gunner Roger Larvie explains the bursting bomb he wears on his epaulet of his raincoat to Sgt. Owens of Bulk Fuel Co., 8th Engineers Bn., 2nd FSSG.

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Cpl. Chuck Parisi carries the equipment he uses each day to his lifeguard station on Onslow Beach.

Surf detachment sun-bathed duty serious, but fun

Story and photos by Sgt. Danny Layne

Perched atop a wooden throne, he is surrounded by bronze bodies basking in the summer sun. Looking at sand stretching miles to the left and right, he patiently watches over his domain.

He is not a king; he is one of 26 Onslow Beach lifeguards.

The lifeguards, half of the 52-man Beach Detachment, are tasked with providing safe and enjoyable recreation for military men and women, their families and guests. They spend long hours on the beach, yet constantly remain alert.

Three lifeguards usually work each of the three swimming and sunbathing areas at Onslow Beach. They encourage swimmers to remain within designated areas and keep them informed of swimming conditions through the use of flags.

Three flags are used: green, water's safe; yellow, caution; and red, water off-limits.

On crowded weekends, beach-goers sometimes number 2,000.

"Sometimes a lifeguard will look up and see nothing but people," said Lt. Guy Larimer, the detachment's officer-in-charge. "Although we're not a babysitting service, (children under 12 are required to be accompanied by a responsible adult) we do pay particular attention to the kids," he added.

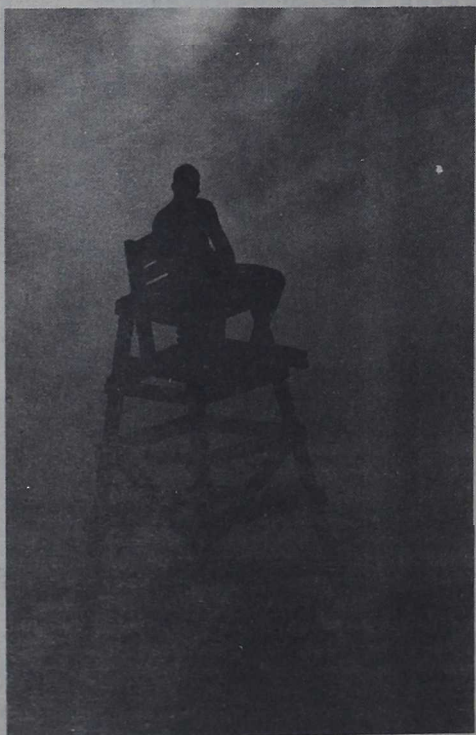
Swimmers, surfers and sunbathers can help the detachment by carrying out the rules both in the water and out.

From mid-March through late October, lifeguards are assigned to the detachment. Each Marine is trained in cardio pulmonary resuscitation and is Cross certified in first aid. Lifesaving or water safety instruction is also a part of the detachment's duties.

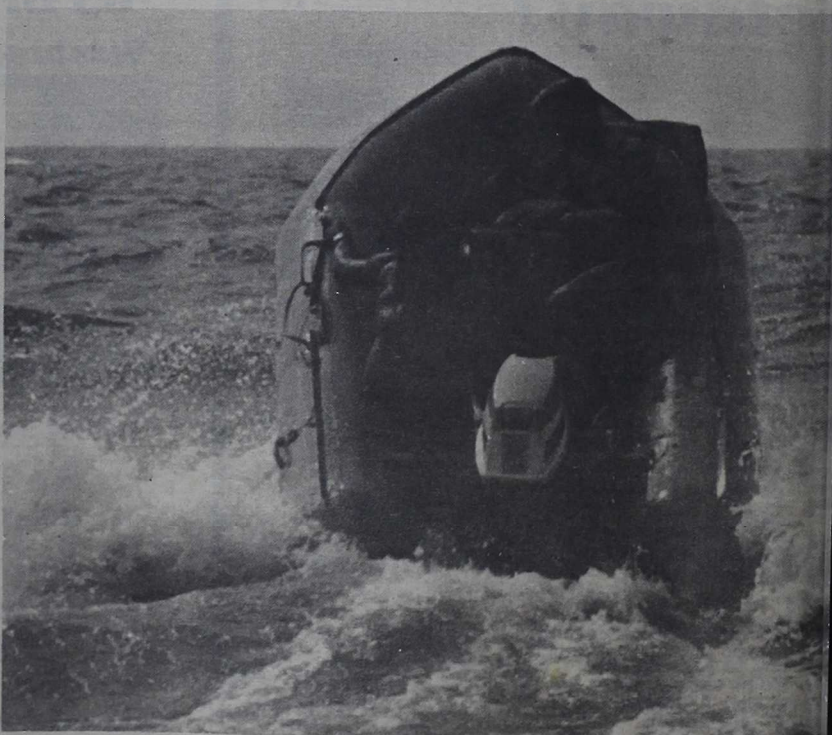
The other half of the detachment is continually responsible for the upkeep of the camping sites, cabanas, pavilions and beaches. Their efforts are often unheralded, yet a clean, well-kept area makes recreation more enjoyable for all, said Lt. Larimer.

Labor Day, Sept. 7, marks the official end of the beach season, which is staffed on weekends until Sept. 27.

They may not be royalty but the Onslow Beach lifeguards rule their kingdom.



Like a king surveying his domain, an Onslow Beach lifeguard keeps a watchful eye on swimmers, surfers and sunbathers at Camp Lejeune's beach facilities.



Two Onslow Beach lifeguards ride the waves during their first, off-shore patrol of the day.



Will, speak no evil, feel no pain? The apprehensiveness of another dental appointment is expressed in various ways by three patients during a 22nd Dental exercise.

Dental Corps: 69 years proud and going strong

Story and photos by Sgt. Danny Layne

Saturday marks the Naval Dental Corps' 69th anniversary. But even before its establishment as a corps, the Navy had dental care.

Dental care was originally accomplished by hospital stewards who had varying degrees of formal training; contracted dentists also provided treatment. A dental service was proposed by the Surgeon General in 1902 but the bill wasn't signed until ten years later. When President Taft finally signed the bill, it authorized the appointment of not more than 30 acting assistant dental surgeons into the Navy's Medical Department.

The Dental Corps finally began in earnest in 1913 when the first Naval dental officer was ordered to sea. During the same year, dental officers were assigned to overseas stations and Marine Corps units. These appointments signaled the beginning of the Navy's dental care for Marines as well as sailors.

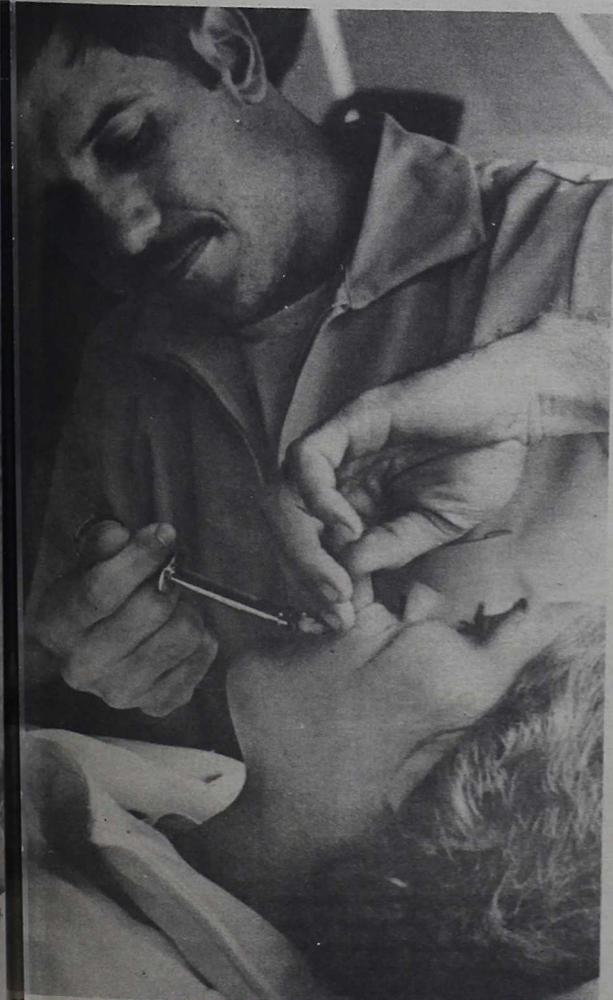
Originally, one dental officer was appointed for every 1,000 Marines and sailors. By 1935, legislation increased the dentist to patient ratio to one per 500. The number of Navy dentists has risen from 35, at the beginning of World War I, to nearly 1,600 today.

There has also been an increase in opportunities for Navy dentists through residency training, post-doctoral fellowships and continuing research and education. Programs are structured to provide Naval dentists with expertise in their particular field.

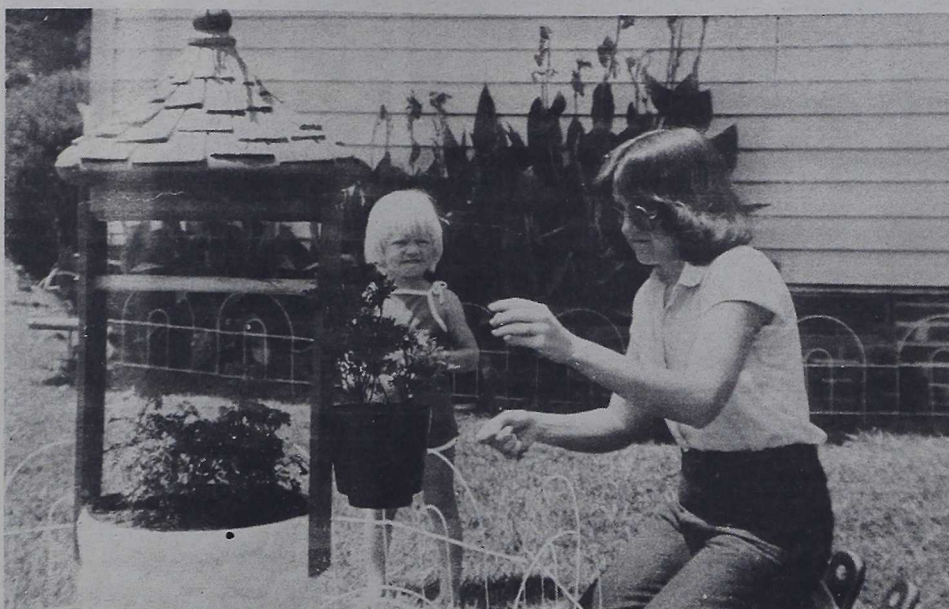
"The most recent change has been the consolidation of all shore-based activities into Naval Regional Dental Centers," according to Navy Capt. Erwin J. Heinkel, Jr., commanding officer, NRDC Camp Lejeune.

This consolidation has brought dental activities within certain geographical locations under the guidance and direction of one dental officer. There are 23 such commands on three continents.

In their 69 years of formal existence, the Naval Dental Corps has grown in size and technology while providing a vital service by Marines and sailors world-wide.



Hickey, a 22nd Bn., 2nd FSSG dentist, injects novocain into a patient during a field exercise.



Cpl. Robert C. Jenks

Yard of the Month

Pat Cook, wife of Sgt. Rick Cook, Transport Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., grooms her lawn with love and care, as daughter Richelle watches. This love and care enabled the Cook household to be awarded "Yard of the Month" by the Officers' Wives Garden Club. The Cooks reside at 172 Tarawa Blvd., Tarawa Terrace I and also have a son, Christopher.

Potpourri

ART AUCTION--The El Rio Nuevo Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring an art auction featuring original works of art at 7 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville. Customers may preview the art works beginning 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

BLOODMOBILE--The Onslow County-Camp Lejeune visit of the Tidewater Regional Bloodmobile will be at Marston Pavilion, Bldg. 720, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday.

UNITAS FAMILIES--A videotaping session for family members of Marines deployed on UNITAS XXII is scheduled at Marston Pavilion in the snack bar area, Aug. 29, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Soda, chips and dips will be provided. Participants are invited to bring picnic lunches.

For more information call Jeariene Bucon, 353-2599.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS--Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts need men and women to serve as leaders and assistant leaders during Scouting Year 81-82. Troop leaders are not required to have children of their own.

For more information call Heather Hatch, 353-7542.

APTITUDE INDEX BATTERY--An Aptitude Index Battery test will be administered free of charge at the Base Education Office, Bldg. 63, at 9 a.m., Aug. 27. Results of this questionnaire measure chances of success in a selling career. It identifies those people whose strengths are most conducive to the selling of insurance and eliminates those who are apt to be more successful in other fields.

Test is by appointment only. For more information call Lt. Hamilton, 451-3091 or 451-5512.

HMM-263 FAMILIES--There will be a videotaping session at the New River Air Station Marina Saturday, Aug. 22, at 9 a.m. for the wives and families of HMM-263 squadron members. In case of rain the session will be held Aug. 23 at 9 a.m.

HIDDEN TALENTS--The Hidden Talents Craft Shop will be accepting consignments Sept. 1-Sept. 11. Arts and crafts from all ranks are welcome. The shop opens for sales Sept. 14. For more information call 455-5443 or 353-1262.

INFORMATION LINE--Family members of men with the 34th MAU may call a hotline number, 451-1811, for a recording containing information concerning the activities of the ships as well as wives' activities at Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.

BEACH CABANAS--Sergeants and below may apply for beach cabana reservations by calling Base Special Services at 451-5694 or 451-3535.

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Main Post Office Jacksonville

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You want to have something to show for your hard work. Some security in your future. That's exactly what you have in the Corps. After 20 years, you can retire with half pay. After 30, three-quarters. You start receiving that pay the day you retire. Not at age 55 or 62 or 65. And you receive it for life. Private industry can't beat that, and very few unions can equal it.

Consider also, if you leave and take your chances as a civilian, you start over at the bottom of the heap.

You may not have medical and educational benefits as good as the Corps' either. And would you be as proud of that civilian job? Think it over...

Stay Marine.



The Trader

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

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- Custom LTD LeSabre w-CC, tape deck, acc \$500 455-4844
- 1968 Ford Galaxy, runs \$300 347-6525 AWH
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- 1974 Buick Estate SW, radials \$900 455-1460
- 1970 Dodge Adventurer 1/2 ton PU, 318ci V8 w-CB and ant \$650, 353-9933 AWH
- 1976 Ford 2dr 6cy, AT 326-3382 \$900
- 1979 Hurst Olds, 350, Hurst trans, AC, AM-FM-tape, pwr wdws, locks, trunk, T-top \$6100 346-6091
- 1974 Mustang AM-FM cass, new pnt, nds buffing, exc cond \$1100-BO, LCpl NEWMAN, Supt-Co, SuptBn
- 1979 Dodge Omni, low miles, AM-FM-cass, equalizer, sunroof, 4 new trs, 4sp, acc \$200 & TOP or \$5000 Sgt. WALKER, OrdMaintCo 2nd FSSG
- 1974 Vega SW, AC, PS, PB, AM-Fm, ST, AT, lugg rack \$750 Cpl. LEHMAN H&SCoH&SBn, Chaplain's off.
- 1979 Omni 024 HB, 4sp, 40mpg hwy, \$4000 455-3998 AWH
- 1970 VW Bus nds transaxil BO 353-2668 AWH
- 1973 Bus, VW, 353-4585
- 1977 Chevy Blazer 4WD, all acc \$5500 346-9672
- 1977 Fiat Spider, conv, 1 owner, exc cond, book value \$4400, asking \$4000 347-5470
- 1978 Toyota Celica, good cond, TOP Cpl. PICKEL 8th Engr

- 1972 Ranchero RH, AC, AT, PB, PS, \$1300 353-2668 AWH
- 1979 Chevy Malibu 2dr, 43000mi, \$600 & TOP Cpl. SHAFFER, Div Career Planner
- 1972 Ford Van, 6cy, runs well 455-7424 AWH
- 1970 Chevy PU w-cmpr shl, good cond \$800/BO 353-1929
- Sell or trade for good PU: 1980 750F Honda SS, low miles, \$2350, loaded 347-4894 AWH
- 1979 Camaro, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM-8trk, \$4800 353-7906 AWH
- 1972 VW Beetle, exc cond 353-7906 AWH
- 1979 Porsche 924, 22000mi, exc cond, all options \$11,500-BO must sell 353-0528
- 1977 Corvette, 27000mi, \$8000 353-0867
- 1970 Ford Maverick, 6cy, new trs, radio, rns good, nds body work 455-1396
- 1976 Capri HB 2dr, \$2000, 4sp; 1975 Pinto 2dr, SW, PS, PB, AT, \$1000 353-7961
- 1971 Camaro 327 eng, 2bri, good gas, chrome whls, AM-FM, cass \$1400-BO 455-7786 AWH

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

- Teaberry Stalker II, base station w-D104 mic BO 353-0601 AWH
- 14" DR78, ER78 tires; Ford rims 353-2602
- Soft top for Dodge Ramcharger 353-3756 AWH
- 1 pr Super Fender flairs for rear of late model Ford Van \$90, 326-3880 AWH
- Shell for PU truck 347-2066
- 8hp multipurpose side shaft eng, exc cond \$150-BO 455-2230 AWH
- For Vettes: Hei Dist 2 factory alum whls, intake mani, air clnr, chrome plated fans, all like new 455-8511 AWH

APPLIANCES

- 14 cu ft refrig \$55 353-5148 AWH
- Admiral 16 cu ft upright freezer, exc cond \$150 353-8473
- Culligan water conditioner in good cond 2 yrs old 324-3302 AWH
- Kenmore dishwasher, ptbl w-chopping block top, exc cond \$150 353-3205
- Mark 50 Culligan Water Softener 353-8239

- 20 cu ft ref-freezer \$350 20000 BTU Sears AC 455-4844
- Fedders 20000 BTU AC, \$200; Whirlpool 6000 BTU \$100; 50' antenna pole w-guy wires, antenna \$75, 353-6856
- Refrigerator, exc cond \$125 346-6091
- 1978 Sears Coldspot 18000 BTU AC, optimom cond \$250 353-5986
- Lady Kenmore ptbl dishwasher, butcher top \$75 346-4224
- 1 Sears Kenmore ptbl dishwasher, exc cond, used 3 yrs 347-5419 \$125
- Whirlpool Imp HD 2sp Scycle washer 347-1050
- Sears single speed humidifier \$30; Edison ptbl elec heater, 3 heat levels \$30, 455-1396

FURNISHINGS


- Black vinyl sofa \$20; upholstered sofa \$40; can deliver 353-1929
- Chest of drawers, unfinished, ready to paint or stain \$45 353-2954
- Bar and 2 stools, padded front w-footrail, stools have bkt swivel seats \$175, 455-7374
- Spanish style end table \$30 353-8473
- 12x12 green rug w-pad, exc \$100 346-3248
- Dining rm, living rm, bathrm rugs and LR and MSt BR drapes for PP 2 story w-m rm 353-3376
- Antique cedar lined wardrobe \$125; pole lamp, \$15; new crib matt \$5; 327-5191 AWH
- Dining room set w-6 chairs & china cabinet \$500 353-4110
- Kimball piano, walnut contemporary style \$850 353-3205
- 12x14 light blue crpt, fits MSt BR in Capehart qtrs in PP \$100 346-4224
- Round card table, sits 8 \$30, 353-4826
- Sculptured green rug 9x12; shag green rug 12x14 w-pad; shag lt blue rug 9x12; blue & gold rug 347-4639
- Sm maple couch, vinyl chair, end table, misc furniture 347-3952
- 1978 Lowrey Jamboree organ w-Magic Genie \$1500 455-8640
- Gold & brown crpt for officer's Capehart qtrs, near new cond \$200 346-4224

- 11 pc wicker LR set, 3 chairs, 1 rock seat, ottoman, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 1 \$500; 6 pc wicker kitchenette set \$200; 1 mos old (serious inquiries only) 455-7424
- Lowrey organ w-Magic Genie & pec music books \$975 like new 353-4635
- Sturdy crib size youth bed \$15; matt \$10; chest \$10; 1 pc play kitchen set \$10, 353-2602
- Gold Velvet sofa and love seat \$200; couch end tbls \$200; 3 mtchg lamps \$100; green recliner rocker \$50
- 19" TV 2 yrs old \$175-BO 353-7472 AWH
- Oak ice box, lge 21" D, 37" w 47" h, 1 d cond \$375 353-0682 AWH
- Coffee and end tbl \$35; 2 lamps \$15 each; hanging 5 arm chandelier, 2 wall lights from carpets: 9x12 blue plush \$50; green shag 3x2 stereo spkrs \$75, 353-7089
- Teak and bamboo bar, exc cond \$150 353-5724
- Walnut Kimball Swinger model 842 on 1 wooden desk \$25; 1 set bunkbeds \$200; 1 single bed complete \$60; 1 dresser \$90 455-3598
- Matt & box spgrs for dbl bed sz 80 x 353-1666
- Comp Thomasville oak BR set, dbl csn bed, armoire, chest of drawers, night stand \$600 AWH

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

- Helmet w-face guard \$5; bumper bike \$10; riding suit, blue, size M \$40, 353-4844
- 1978 Suzuki GS750E-BO 353-0601 AWH
- Suzuki turn signals, complete set \$5 353-2602
- 1979 Honda CX 500 water cooled, s engine, exc cond \$1400 346-4201
- 1978 Honda CB 550-K Special \$500 helmets, 353-0078 AWH
- Honda 750R 78, in good cond \$800 L. Fox 2-2 RM 129
- 1972 Honda CL 100, good trans, 85 326-2614
- 1975 Yamaha 100, trail and street \$35 353-4635

(Cont'd on p. 17)



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Number 2 boxer tries harder

By Sgt. Jim Brown

Standing 5 feet, 4 inches, and weighing 106 pounds, the small quiet man from Brooklyn, N.Y. doesn't look like a formidable opponent in a fight.

However, Cpl. Incencio Ventura has a boxing record of 42-8 as a light flyweight. His boxing laurels include honors as a silver medalist in the recent National Sports Festival in Syracuse N.Y.; a silver medal in international military boxing competition at the recent CISM games; runner-up in Interservice competition for the last two years; and the All-Marine title in 1980 and '81.

"I'm tired of second place though," said the Puerto Rico native. "I seem to have a curse, but this year I'm going to be on top!"

Cpl. Ventura joined the Corps in July 1977 and after recruit training went to Okinawa. "I started going to the gym and working out for something to do," said the 25-year-old boxer.

"I never boxed before I was in Okinawa, I didn't ever think I could be a boxer until I tried it," said Cpl. Ventura.

After boxing in a few smokers Cpl. Ventura decided to get really serious about the sport. "It was time to set a goal...All-Marine," he said. "In April 1979 I started working for that goal."

He attained his first goal in the 1980 All-Marine bouts by defeating LCpl. Alex Monel.

With his first goal secured, Cpl. Ventura wanted the Interservice crown next. But this is a goal yet to be reached.

"I lost a close decision in the Interservice bouts last April," he said. "There is no doubt that the 1982 Interservice crown will be mine."

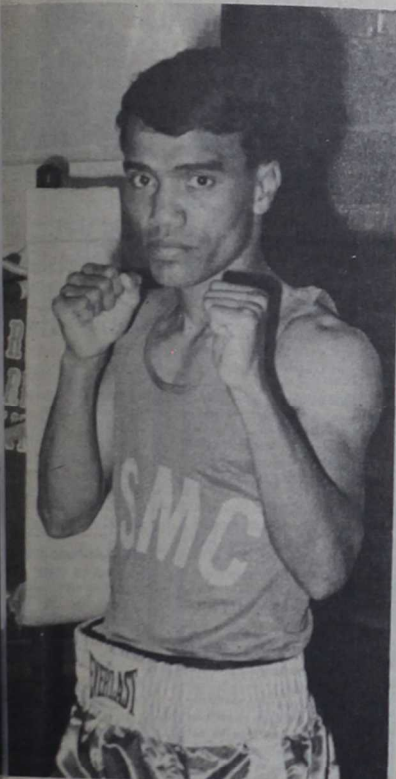
Despite his loss in the 1981 Interservice bouts Cpl. Ventura was asked to be a member of the team that would participate in the CISM bouts. "It was pretty

exciting, I couldn't believe I was going to fight on an international level," said the boxer. It was a great experience, seeing all the different styles and meeting people from other countries. I was ready but that second place hit me again."

The CISM bout with South Korea's Kyung Cho was close even though Cpl. Ventura was knocked down twice in the first two rounds. He fought viciously in the third, but didn't get the win.

The process is starting over again for Ventura. The All-Marine tryouts are raging hot and furious. "It's like starting from scratch again," said the All-Marine Champion.

But with a little luck and the experience he has gained in the last year, Cpl. Incencio Ventura has a better than even chance of staying a champion in 1982.



Sgt. Jim Brown

Incencio Ventura, the Marine Corps' reigning weight champion.



USMC file photo

Cpl. Incencio Ventura in action against a Nigerian opponent in June's Conseil International du Sport Militaire bouts.

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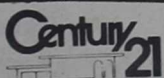
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Tennis winners named

and photo by Sgt. Jim Brown

ase tennis courts have been buzzing with action as hard serving Leathernecks battle for a place in All-Camp Tennis Tournament to be held Aug. 24-28.

B Marine Corps Base competition HM3 Bobby R. No-NRMC, took the open singles title by defeating Cpl. rd Habson, Support Bn., HM3, Noble teamed with Toney Martinez, NRMC, to sweep the open doubles trophy by defeating the team of 1st Sgt. Robert Thompson and Cpl. Habson.

the women's singles 1stLt. Ana Marie Smyth, HQ defeated PFC Patricia Larson, MCSSS. In women's actions 2ndLt. Cecile Haisten and 1stLt. Sandra t, MCSSS took the win over Sgt. Deborah Harville pl. Diane Todd, MCSSS.

the other categories winners were: Cmdr. Richard E. n, NRMC, over LtCmdr James M. Garrett, NRMC, Junior Vet Singles. Maj. Jimmy Turrietta and Capt. oole, MCSSS, over LtCol. John Butler and GySgt. uhrhop, MCES, in the Junior Vet Doubles.

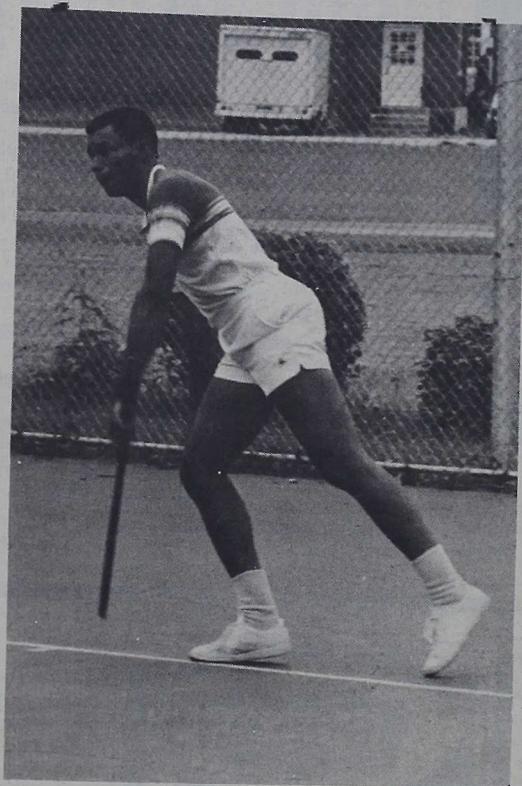
he Senior Singles category Col. Phillip J. Fehlen, . defeated Cmdr. Norman C. LaChapelle, NRMC. oles action it was Col. Fehlen teaming with Lt.Col. Charles, HQ Bn. to take the win over Maj. James and MSgt. William Lowrey MCSSS.

FSSG

2nd FSSG tennis action, 1stLt. Curtis C. Moseley, g Support Bn., defeated 1stLt. John Ashe, 8th ger Support Bn. for the singles title.

Open doubles play, Lt. Ashe paired with 1st Lt. Kuhnert, 8th Engineer Bn. to top 2ndLt. Walt Porr l. Randy Ganrude, also of 8th Engineer Bn.

. John H. Korneder, Landing Support Bn., beat arles A. Creswell for the Junior Vet Singles title. In Vet Doubles play, Sgt. Creswell and teammate, Louis Calderon won by forfeit.



Sgt. Jim Brown

1stLt. John Ashe, 8th Engineer Support Bn., smashes a serve from his baseline in 2nd FSSG tennis action Friday.

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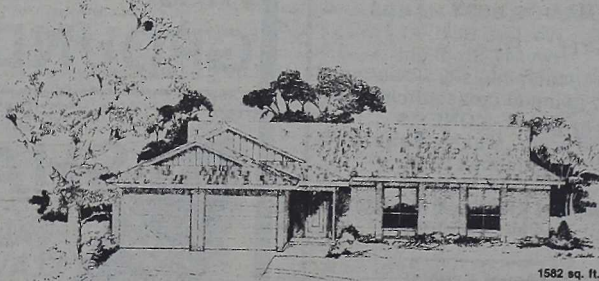
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Sgt. Danny Layne

Think you made it?

Two Lejeune High School footballers seem to ponder that question. The Lejeune football season kicks off here Sept. 4 against White Oak High School.

Annual Marine Corps marathon slated Nov 1

More than 10,000 runners are expected to enter the 6th Annual Marine Corps Marathon, scheduled for Nov. 1, in Washington, DC.

Last year's race was the second largest marathon in the United States. It drew runners ages 10 to 76, from 48 states and 33 countries. More than 80 percent of the 9,306 registered runners, started the race with an estimated 6,400 finishing.

The Marine Corps Marathon is sanctioned by the Track and Field Association-USA, and is certified by the Athletic Congress.

It is also endorsed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The overall winner is presented the Middendorf Trophy, an award donated by the former Secretary of the Navy, J. William Middendorf II. All entrants receive a marathon T-shirt and patch. In addition, completion certificates are presented to all finishers.

The Marine Corps Marathon will sponsor five special programs including three clinics, a symposium, and "An evening with Dr. George Sheehan," prior to this year's race.

For more information on this year's marathon write: Marine Corps Marathon, Marine 8th and I St., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20395 (202) 433-3238 or 433-3239.



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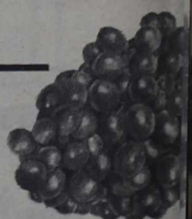


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LIMIT 2



Sport Shorts

HOLE-IN-ONE--Richard Cushman, assistant recreation director Base Special Services, scored a hole-in-one July 31, on the 168-yd. par-3, 12th hole at Paradise Point's Golf Course. Cushman, who plays on a Friday evening handicap league and shoots in the low 80's called the shot "a golfer's dream."

ROD AND GUN CLUB--Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will hold a dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight. The clubhouse is adjacent to the Paradise Point Officers Club. Membership is open to all ranks active or retired military and civil service employees. Dependents are eligible for associate membership.

BOXING--The first of two All-Marine boxing elimination bouts will take place at 7 p.m. today in the Goette Memorial Fieldhouse. Marines throughout the Corps will be vying for positions on the varsity boxing team. The next elimination bouts are scheduled for September. Admission is free.

TENNIS--The All-Camp Intramural Tennis tournament will be held Aug. 24-28 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts. The divisions are open, senior, women, and junior vet. All participants will be notified of their match times by parent commands.

GOLF--The All-Marine Golf Championship will be held Aug. 24-28 at the Paradise Point Golf complex.

One last season for Gunny pigskinner

By GySgt. Terry Pruitt

As I pant through the running and groan to accompany the popping sounds in my knees, I tell myself I can play football one more year.

At 31-years-old I guess I should know better. I mean, didn't Kenny Stabler just hang it up? All Pro tight end Russ Francis has just moved on to greener pastures...the real thing, not astro turf.

However, I can't quite convince myself that a 3.5 second, 40-yard dash is beyond me.

As I go through the grass drills, visions of touchdown passes still to be caught dance in my head along with the stars courtesy of an elbow from the guy who is actually playing offensive end.

Somehow (I haven't figured it out yet), I have found myself on the defense, playing outside linebacker. At 5 feet, 6 inches and a 150 pounds, I tell you it's a laugh a minute.

I'll start laughing as soon as the chimes quit ringing.

I guess you can call playing football at my age ego-tripping.

The other day, a lance corporal stopped me to ask if I was the Gunny playing for H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG.

A little dubiously, I nodded assent.

"Yeah," he said. "I've heard about you. The guys say you're a pretty good hitter."

Somewhat blushing, I grinned, thrust my 36-inch chest out and answered. "Yeah, I like to get in there and hit."

"Sure you do," my inner voice tells me. "That's the reason, you bounce around like a scared rabbit in a briar patch during hunting season."

I admit when I run with the ball, I'm not an O.J. Simpson. But he's not as good looking as I am either.

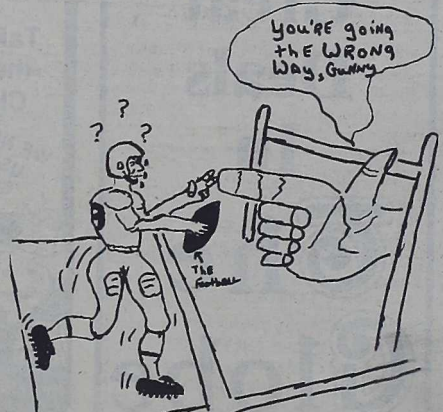
Playing with 18 and 20-year-olds has its rewards. For example, I get a distinct pleasure when I hear the younger men moan or groan. I then try with all effort to stifle my slightest whimper.

Once I even managed to turn a grimace into a grin.

Whatever happens, if I survive practice, I'll be in the game on opening day, Aug. 25 with my rickety bones intact. Everything will go smoothly until my teammates call me "Pops." I'm sure they don't want to see a grown man cry.

I'm not sure of this year's schedule, but all you fans out there should get to as many games as possible to do an old man a favor by screaming and yelling at the top of your lungs.

It might help me to head toward the right goal line just in case I get the chance.



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rockets inc lg X wing fighter and other assembled
rockets, engines, launch pad, control \$25; 8mm
movie camera & proj \$135; 45pc stone chain set,
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Presto hot dogger \$5; Betty Crocker recipe cards
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\$30; the American Educator, 14 vol & atlas and 2
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Utrillo's brushstrokes print 22x28 framed \$15;
Utrillo canvas print 18x24 framed \$20; unusual
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Thomasville, \$200; oil paintings, 24x26 Dutch
windmill at sunset \$100; 16x20 framed Alpine Mt
scene \$25; Salton hot tray w-gun warmer \$20;
National Geographic magazines; fur cape,
brown shading 21" long \$100 353-3519

Picnic table \$20; exc cond, lg Big Wheel \$20;
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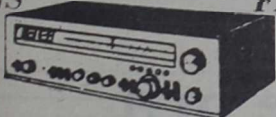
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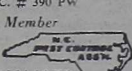
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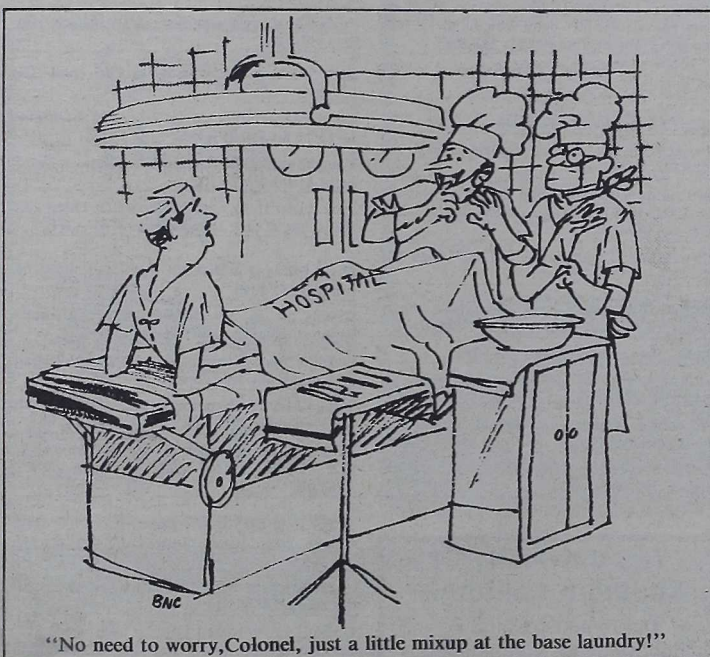
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Terrible Trivia

1. What is country and western singer Merle Haggard's nickname?
2. What company was the first commercial television sponsor?
3. On what date did Marines enter Chapultepec Castle, "The Halls of Montezuma"?
4. What is the secret identity of Babs Gordon, daughter of Commissioner Gordon?
5. What was the name of the ship on which Jason and the Argonauts sailed in quest of the Golden Fleece?
6. In what year did the Marine Corps buy the land later to be 8th and I?
7. What two novels were buried in the 1939 New York World's Fair time capsule?
8. What were the magic words spoken by Ali Baba that opened the secret treasure cave?
9. What was the name of the boat in which Quint pursued the shark in the movie "Jaws"?
10. What was the name given to Gary Power's U-2 mission over Russia?

Overflight. 21, 1801. 7. "Arrowsmith" and "Gone With the Wind." 8. "Open sesame." 9. Orca. 10. Operation



UNIFORM OF THE DAY...



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ClubNotes

ENLISTED CLUB

Thursday—Danzurazov - Courthouse Bay; Variations - Central Area; Fresh Squeeze - Industrial Area; Tri-Sound Productions - Area 5; Arrangatang Disco - French Creek
Friday—Variations - Camp Johnson; Tri-Sound Productions - Courthouse Bay; Arrangatang Disco - Area 1; Kitty West - Area 5
Saturday—Variations - Camp Geiger; Tri-Sound Productions - Camp Johnson; Arrangatang Disco - Central Area; Kitty West - Courthouse Bay
Sunday—Arrangatang Disco - Area 5; Danzurazov - Courthouse Bay; Variations - Central Area; Carolina Star Dusters - Camp Johnson; Tri-Sound Productions - Camp Geiger
Monday—James Hurt - Industrial Area; Kitty West - Central Area; Carolina Proof - Courthouse Bay
Tuesday—James Hurt - Area 5; Kitty West - French Creek; Sundance Disco - Industrial Area; Carolina Proof - Camp Johnson
Wednesday—James Hurt - Central Area; Arrangatang Disco - Courthouse Bay; Kitty West - Area 1; Carolina Proof - Area 5

CAMP GEIGER STAFF CLUB

Thursday—Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour starts at 5 p.m.

Friday—Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m.
Saturday—Open at noon. beer special - Buy one, get one free. Disco Jim entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday—Closed.
Monday—Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5-6 p.m.
Tuesday—Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. FREE DRAFT 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Happy Hour from 5-6 p.m.

O CLUB

Thursday—Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m.
Friday—Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Saturday—Brunch 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cook your own steak.
Sunday—Brunch 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Monday—Closed
Tuesday—Pizza Pub 5-9:30 p.m. Prayer Breakfast 6 a.m.
Wednesday—Beefeater's Buffet, Happy Hour 5-6 p.m.

Menus

FRIDAY—Lunch: Pepper steak, fried rice and egg rolls; **Dinner:** Ham steaks, canned sweet potatoes and baked beans
SATURDAY—Brunch: Ham and cheese omelet, cream beef on toast and grilled corn slices; **Dinner:** Baked meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes and squash
SUNDAY—Brunch: Western omelet, minute steaks and French toast puff; **Dinner:** Chicken pot roast, mashed potatoes and gravy.
MONDAY—Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lima beans and garlic bread; **Dinner:** Veal cutlets, brown gravy and asparagus
TUESDAY—Lunch: Pork chop suey, steamed rice and Chinese fried cabbage; **Dinner:** Chicken macaroni, liver and onions and mixed vegetables.
WEDNESDAY—Lunch: Barbecued spareribs, o'Brien potatoes and sauerkraut; **Dinner:** Turkey ala king, buttered noodles and green beans
THURSDAY—Lunch: Newport fried chicken, peas with mushrooms and cranberry sauce; **Dinner:** Lasagna, buttered corn and salad bar

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week will be a chili dog, small fries, and coke for \$1.05.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

THURSDAY Hot roast beef, open face sandwich with gravy and french fries
FRIDAY Tuna salad, macaroni salad, tomato wedge, cottage cheese, pears and crackers
MONDAY Polish sausage, steamed cabbage and mashed potatoes
TUESDAY Ham fried rice and chopped kale
WEDNESDAY Bar-B-Q chicken, green peas and mashed potatoes with gravy

Marines on the air

The Camp Lejeune Report can be heard Mon.-Fri. on these stations and times:

WIIZ	1290 AM	at	6:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.
WJNC	1260 AM	at	12:30 p.m.
WRCM	92 FM	at	11:30 a.m.
WJIK	1580 AM	at	8:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 4:40 p.m.

Marine Gold can be heard Sun. at 10 a.m. on WIIZ. Marine '81 can be heard Sun. 6:30-7:30 p.m. on WJNC-AM.

Cinema

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W
COURTHOUSE BAY 8 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	*	*	*	P	R	S
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

Midway Park Theater is now showing movies Monday through Thursday. Camp Johnson Theater is showing movies Sunday through Wednesday. Information on what is featured at each of these theaters please call 451-2785 during working hours. After 6:30 p.m. call 451-2785. Movies at all camps are subject to change.

2 p.m. MATINEES: Saturday: **FISTFUL OF DOLLARS**, Sunday: **JUNGLE FEVER**
USO: The free movies for this weekend are **MAJOR DUNDEE** and **SANTA**
B—JUST BEFORE DAWN (R RT 103) (Horror drama) Chris Lemmon and Donald Sutherland star.
C—RESURRECTION (PG RT 103) (Drama) Ellen Burstyn and Sam Sheppard star.
D—THE CHASE (R RT 133) (Drama) Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Dickinson and E.G. Marshall star.
E—BREAKER MORANT (PG RT 108) (Drama) Ed Woodward and Jack Thompson star.
F—THE BALTIMORE BULLET (PG RT 103) (Comedy) James Coburn and Omar Sharif star.
G—FEAR NO EVIL (Horror drama) Stefan Arngren and Elizabeth Hoffman star.
H—THE D.I. (PG RT 106) No information available.
I—CHAPTER TWO (PG RT 127) (Comedy-drama) James Caan and Marshall Thompson star.
J—CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES (PG RT 98) (Western-drama) John Savage star.
K—NOTHING PERSONAL (PG RT 97) (Comedy) Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Pleshette star.
L—CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R RT 92) (Comedy) Cheech and Chong star.
M—THE TINGLER (PG RT 81) (Horror-drama) Vincent Price and Judith Evelyn star.
N—SILENT PARTNER (R RT 108) (Drama) Christopher Plummer and Susan Sarandon star.
O—STALAG 17 (PG RT 120) No information available.
P—BEYOND THE REEF (PG RT 91) (Romantic-adventure) Dayton Kane and Susan Sarandon star.
Q—THIS IS ELVIS (PG RT 102) (Biographical-documentary) Elvis Presley and Lisa Marie Presley star.
R—RUSH IT (PG RT 79) (Drama) Judy Kahan and Tom Berenger star.
S—APOCALYPSE NOW (R RT 153) (War-drama) Marlon Brando and Martin Sheen star.
T—FOOLIN' AROUND (PG RT 101) (Comedy) Gary Busey and Annette Bening star.
U—THE AWAKENING (R RT 101) (Horror-drama) Charlton Heston and John Wood star.