

Camp  
Lejeune

# GLOBE

Thursday, August 29, 1974  
Volume 20, Number 33



In memory of those  
14 Camp Lejeune  
Marines who died  
in traffic accidents  
this year.

Swoop carefully

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Photo by Cpl. Jay Dikeman

**INSPECTING THE TROOPS** — Over 6,000 troops of the 2d Marine Division and Force Troops participated in a joint parade and review ceremony Tuesday morning to honor LtGen. George C. Axtell, CG, FMFLant, and MajGen. Ross T. Dwyer, Jr., Force Deputy Commander.

Inspecting the troops from left to right are MajGen. William G. Joslyn, CG, 2d Marine Division; Gen. Axtell; BrigGen. Arthur J. Poillon, CG, Force Troops; and Gen. Dwyer. Commander of Troops was BrigGen. W.H. Lanagan, ADC, sitting in front jeep.

## Political Science and Sociology degrees available

A baccalaureate degree in Political Science or Sociology is now available through the Camp Lejeune Center, East Carolina University.

Any student who has been admitted to the ECU Center at Cherry Point or Camp Lejeune is already a potential participant in the degree program. Formal admission to the Department of Political Science or Sociology occurs when the student has completed or nearly completed his General Education Requirements and submits a "change of major" form for approval.

At present, 190 quarter hours are required for graduation with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science or Sociology. A

minor program is required for the B.A. degree. A political science major must minor in sociology and a sociology major must minor in political science.

Breakdown by quarter hours for a B.A. degree are: major (48) minor (36) general education requirements (66) free electives

(20) and foreign language (0-20).

If you desire to either enter the undergraduate degree programs of ECU, or additional information on the programs, contact Mr. Edmond W. Limer, Jr., Director of the ECU Center at the Base Education office, Bldg. 63, or call ext. 5864.

## ECU registration

Registration for the first term of the Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University is scheduled for Sept. 4-6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The term begins Sept. 9 for eight weeks. Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday nights at Lejeune High School.

Prospective students should visit the ECU Center in Bldg. 63 (Base Education) to complete required admin details. Appointments can be scheduled by calling ext. 5864. Registration will be held at the ECU Center.

## CCCC evening courses

Evening courses at Coastal Carolina Community College will start on Sept. 9 and 10 at the college campus on Georgetown Rd.

Monday and Wednesday courses include: bricklaying, electric arc welding, automotive air conditioning, fundamentals of refrigeration, residential installation, English composition,

American literature, preparatory algebra I and II, and college algebra.

Beginning drawing will be conducted on Tuesdays only.

Courses scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights are: police supervision, bricklaying, electric arc welding, engine tune-up, auto body painting and repairing,

fundamentals of refrigeration, fundamentals of electronics, related science, developmental reading, developmental English, English composition, elementary French, introduction to sociology, and calculus and analytical geometry.

Information may be obtained by calling the college at 455-1221.

# WASHINGTON WIRE

## Billets open to ground LtCols.

WASHINGTON — Career planning officials at Headquarters have released a list of over 80 billets open to ground lieutenant colonels, most in the summer of 1975.

In Career Planning Newsgram 3-75 it was pointed out that 54 percent of the ground lieutenant colonels are assigned to major Marine Corps commands. The other 46 percent are assigned to what are described as "one-for-one" billets. Officers ordered to this duty are assigned to specific billets within an organization, such as joint staff, duty with other services and independent duty.

The billets offered in the newsgram are one-for-one slots, about 30 in foreign countries including Germany, Hong Kong, Brazil, Columbia, Argentina, Spain, England and Panama.

The list is available at all career planning offices. Requests for assignments must reach Headquarters by Dec. 1, as work on the next lieutenant colonels slate will begin early this fall.

## Captain promo board in session

WASHINGTON — A selection board to recommend officers for promotion to captain is currently in session at HQMC.

For male selections, the board is authorized 733 picks. There are four first lieutenants in the above zone category, 772 in the promotion zone, and 1,403 in the eligibility zone. When promoted to captain, those from the promotion zone will average three years in grade as first lieutenants and average four-and-a-half years of commissioned service.

For female selections, there are two first lieutenants in the above zone and 32 in the promotion zone. The board is authorized to select all that are considered qualified. The averages for women on promotion will be 2¾ years in grade and 4½ years of commissioned service.

The board, expected to complete proceedings in mid-September, is headed by BrigGen. Adolph G. Schwenk. Other members are Col. Hal W. Vincent, John G. Metz, John J.P. Reddy, Keith A. Smith, Frederick S. Johnson, Alphonse J. Castellana, William A. Donald and Logan Cassedy; and LtCol. Jenny Wrenn.

The recorder is Capt. Alvin C. Murray II, assisted by 1stLt. Barbara L. Blanton.

## VA raises home loan interest

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration has announced that for the fourth time this year, the maximum interest rate on GI and FHA home loans has increased.

Originally lowered from 8.5 to 8.25 percent on Jan. 22, the latest hike brings the interest rate up to 9.5 percent and was effective Aug. 14 as a joint action of the VA and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

VA officials explained that the increase was the only means to put veterans and servicemen seeking home financing on a competitive basis in today's market.

The interest rate was returned to 8.5 percent April 15, then raised to 8.75 percent May 13, and to 9 percent July 8, followed by the August boost.

## MCX celebrates birthday

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps Exchange Service's 77th anniversary will be celebrated Corps-wide with a special five-day sale at each of the Corps' exchanges.

The annual celebration sale will be held Sept. 17-21 offering merchandise specials selected in an attempt to please all Marines and their families.

Billed as the biggest yearly event for the MCXs, officials here say the sale is a re-statement of the primary mission of the exchanges to provide Marines with quality merchandise at the lowest practicable cost to them.

"Morality is a private and costly luxury." Henry B. Adams



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# MEANWHILE ...back at the base

## Marines transfer to FMCR

Twenty-seven Marines will transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve and five will retire in ceremonies throughout the Tri-Command this week.

Transferring from the 2d Marine Division to the FMCR are: SgtMajs. S. Agut and W.T. Winstead; MSgt. R.B. Deatherage; 1stSgts. J.F. Mazur, A. Torric and R.D. Burett; GySgts. C.R. Culberton, C.L. Giacalone, F.H. Creamer and R.E. Thompson; SSgt. P.D. Wood II and Cpl. J.H. Hunt.

Transferring from Marine Corps Base to the FMCR are: MGySgt. W.L. Hawkins; MSgts. P.J. Lacey, C.E. Roman and J.J. Brewer, Jr.; and GySgts. E.C. Burgan, W.A. Wild Jr., T.J. Anderson, J.W. Currie and R.P. Miranda. Retiring from Base are Cols. J.F. Mader and F.F. Mallard, Maj. E.J. Coyle and CWO3 H.E. Dexter.

Transferring from Force Troops to the FMCR are: MSgts. R. Moreno and C.R. Cummins; 1st Sgt. J.N. Fisch, Jr.; GySgt. D.W. Byers; SSgt. A.R. Dibblee and PFC S.W. Miller Jr. Retiring from Force Troops is CWO3 S.D. Ellsworth, Jr.

## MCI offers course

Attention engineer equipment mechanics!!

A new MCI course, ENGINEER EQUIPMENT MECHANIC, 13.41, is open for enrollment. The course has been prepared to meet selected training needs of lance corporals through sergeants in MOS 1341.

Course emphasis is placed on the proper use of engine test and diagnostic equipment, troubleshooting, repair of engines, power trains and auxiliary equipment.

The course consists of four lessons and a final examination and requires 13 study hours to complete.

## Laundry prices rocket

Price increases for military and enlisted bundles become effective Sept. 1 at the Base Laundry.

The military bundle increases from \$2.50 to \$3.75 and the enlisted bundle from \$2 to \$3.25.

"Price comparisons with other laundry facilities, providing a similar service, reveals that even with the increased price, a Marine will realize a substantial savings, as well as the Base Laundry being able to recover the cost of processing the bundle," according to the Base Assistant Chief of Staff, Supply Services.

## Commissary stores close for holiday

The Commissary stores will be closed Labor Day.

The Hadnot Point annex will be open on the following days: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

# Big shots

## RIFLE EXPERT

Cpl. G. Everson  
2d Radio Bn. F.T. 236

Cpl. B.P. Ganier  
H&S Bn. MCB 233

Sgt. T.R. Miller  
2-6 Division 232



# Gen. Bohn retires

A military career that spanned the South Pacific, Korea and Vietnam ended Wednesday morning when MajGen. Robert D. Bohn, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, retired with over 31 years of active service.

During his retirement and change of command ceremony, Gen. Bohn was awarded a gold star in lieu of the third award of the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as commanding general from August 1973 to August 1974. The award was presented by LtGen. George C. Axtell, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, who represented the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

His citation read that "Upon assuming command of a major training and support base during a period of considerable changes and demands on the Marine Corps, MajGen. Bohn expeditiously assessed and evaluated his resources to

determine the need for reorganizing and implementing policies and procedures to meet new demands placed on the Base.

"By his unique leadership and consummate skills in financial management, manpower management, planning, and comprehension of the needs of all military personnel, civilian personnel and dependents of the Base, he provided the support necessary to Fleet Marine Force and Base units to better achieve and accomplish their assigned missions.

"Additionally, MajGen. Bohn continued the national emphasis on environmental protection and conservation of natural resources, resulting in receipt of the 1974 Secretary of the Navy Environmental Protection Award."

Col. E.A. VomOrde, Jr. assumed interim command of Marine Corps Base until the arrival of MajGen. Fred E. Haynes, Jr. in mid-September.

# Super Squads : in the heat of competition

By Sgt. Manuel Acord

Capt. Anthony C. Zinni, OIC of "super" squad training, was describing the three best squads selected from 2d Marine Division to compete against squads from the 1st and 3rd Divisions in the Annual Squad Competition at Quantico, Va., Sept. 2-13.

"The three squads from 2d Division have been working together for the past eight weeks," Zinni said. "They have been eating, drinking and sleeping Super Squad since they were chosen, so I can't say who I'd put my money on to win this year."

"We are sending three of the best squads ever to go to Quantico," continued Zinni, "and chances are pretty good that one of these will come back as the top squad in the Marine Corps."

This year's competition will consist of water survival, land navigation, squad in attack, adjustment of 81mm mortar fire, force marching, stream crossing, squad in defense and night patrolling.

The squad leaders will pave the way for an attack with a troop helicopter movement in the preparation phase and seizure of an objective while using live ammunition.

Sgt. David J. Stott, training NCOIC for the 2d, 6th and 8th Marines squads, commented that, "The competition will be tough this year, because there are some outstanding squads representing the other regiments and all are out to win."

Stott knows what he's talking about. Last year he was squad leader for the 6th Marines who finished second in the Corps' annual competition at Quantico.

The squads will be evaluated by judges who are tactics instructors at the Officer's Basic School, Quantico.

Representing their regiments and the thrill of victory are only two incentives for winning.

Each of the first place winners will be awarded a gold medal proclaiming their success. In addition, it's highly probable that winning squad members will be meritoriously promoted.

"We are more interested in winning than getting the awards," said Sgt. John F. Workman, 2d Marines squad leader, "because we can say we are the best."

The winning squad will be announced by the Commandant of the Marine Corps at the Sept. 13 evening parade at Marine Barracks, Washington.



# 4/10 deactivates third time



**LAST ROUND** — LtCol. Donald E. Schaet, battalion commander, loads the last shell to be fired from a 155mm self-propelled howitzer before the battalion is deactivated.

For the third time in its 33-year-history, the 4th Bn., 10th Marines is deactivating.

The deactivation is taking place as part of a reorganization of artillery units throughout the Marine Corps.

Commanded by LtCol. Donald E. Schaet, 4-10 will phase out over the next four to six months.

Activated April 11, 1941 at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. as a part of the 2d Marine Division's artillery regiment, its first combat assignment was in the fall of 1943 when the battalion furnished artillery support for the Division's invasion of Tarawa.

Schaet says that the three batteries within 4-10, Kilo, Lima, and Mike will be relocated within the 10th Marines.

The battalion also fought in the Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa campaigns.

## It takes lots of ice cubes to keep Lejeune cool

Every city of any size has facilities for making large quantities of ice, and the "city" of Camp Lejeune is no exception.

The Base Cold Storage Plant, in operation since 1942, cranks out hundreds of 300-pound blocks every month. In addition, the eight civilian employees keep watch over 98 percent of refrigerated food entering the base.

With the 24-hour operation, the icemen work hard to provide the best conditioned products ranging from refrigerating food to making ice for a "grunt's" cool, refreshing drink in the field.

Frankie Robinson explained that the ice is made in large tins having four containers each. Each container makes one block of ice out of 36 gallons of water and is emerged in refrigerated

brine, or salt solution, until it freezes.

After the cover is removed from each tin, a hoist lifts the 1200-pound tin from the brine. A worker then moves the container to a tank holding tap water. It's immersed until the blocks break free from the container, then a special lifting machine dumps the blocks sideways down a chute.

The blocks then slide through swinging doors into a 28 degree cold storage and ice issue room, where they're either stored or ground into crushed ice.

The 59-year-old Robinson has worked in the Cold Storage Plant since 1947. "Only once have I seen us reach our capacity during that time," Robinson explained that during the recent joint exercise, "Solid Shield," there was a two hour period that the plant was out of ice. The month of June proved to be their busiest in the history of the plant.

Robinson explained that no one can draw ice or food with paperwork from the Subsistence Branch of Base Materiel Bn. He added that the ice is not sold to the public. Asked about special projects and unusual requests Robinson said that in the past there were people working at the plant who carved blocks of ice into statues and Marine Corps emblems for special events in mess halls. "Our most unusual request," he said, "was for a block of ice filled with flowers. We delivered."

It is not unusual for him to receive a request for colored ice. He said that a little food coloring will turn out beautiful hues.

"The only thing we haven't heard requested," he concluded, "is a 300-pound popsicle." "If someone can come up with a strong enough stick and enough coloring a sugar, perhaps we could arrange it," he grinned.

### Congress cuts Commissary funds

## New River store reduced

Due to a slash in funding support for the Quad-Command Commissary operations, the CG, MCB has decided to reduce the scope of the operation of the MCAS, New River Commissary Branch to that of an annex to reduce personnel costs.

Congressional action directed against commissary support has reduced MCB commissary funds by \$236,000.

After much study, the CG's decision to select this alternative was based on the fact that it's the least drastic for the Camp Lejeune — MCAS, New River complex to suffer and will have the least adverse effect on the service being provided the

majority of commissary store patrons.

The MCAS Commissary store was selected for reduced operations since that store serves less than 16 percent of the total commissary store, patronage grosses less than 15 percent of the total sales and is located in close proximity to only 10 percent of the total government quarters available in the Camp Lejeune - New River complex.

Although personnel actions, such as reassignments and details will commence immediately, the Commissary store proper will be reduced in scope through draw-down, attrition and/or inter-store transfer of

merchandise.

Effective Sept. 1 the MCAS Commissary store will become an Annex in lieu of a Branch store. As an Annex, the store will carry approximately 600 line items of grocery-household merchandise including packaged meats and produce and approximately 400 line items of vendor stocked merchandise. The store presently stocks over 3,500 line items.

The Commanding General has assured all civilian employees affected as a result of this Commissary reduction that they will be given every opportunity to accept a billet for which they may qualify.

## Accident laws change

Recent changes in motor vehicle laws and local policies aboard base have eliminated the necessity, in certain cases, for motorists to stay at the accident scene until the arrival of investigators. Now, based on the mutual agreement of both drivers, after exchanging information as to names, addresses, and insurance companies, each may leave the scene and report the accident within 72 hours. Accident reports are to be made in person at Bldg 4000, Midway Park. Exercising this deferred reporting procedure will allow you to be on your way in a

matter of minutes compared to past time delays.

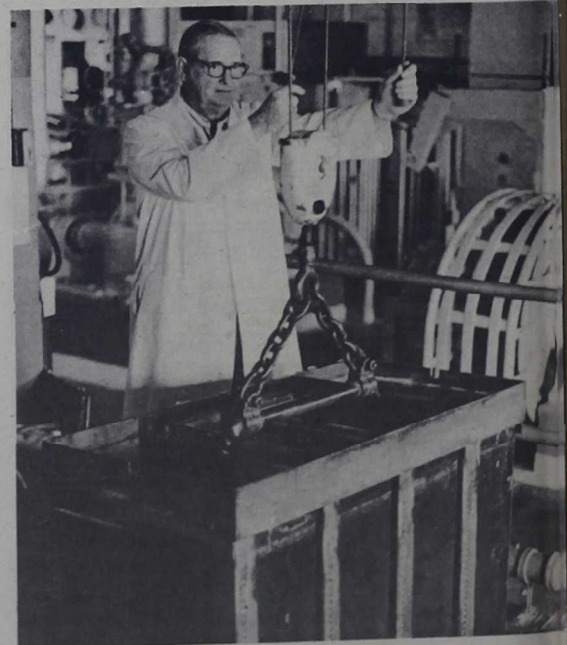
In the event both parties are not in agreement a traffic investigator should be requested to come to the scene and conduct an investigation. Those accidents in which deferred reporting is authorized must be classified as minor. A minor accident is one in which the total damage is \$200 or less with no injuries incurred.

At today's cost estimates, \$200 represents very little damage, so a simple rule of thumb is provided to assist in your determinations. (1) Can the vehicle be moved under its own

power, and be operated safely? (2) Are both parties in agreement to defer reporting? (3) Are you certain that no damage to Government property was involved? (4) Are you sure that no injuries are involved? If the answers to all of these questions are yes, then you may properly leave the scene.

It is stressed the above deferred reporting applies only to accidents aboard base.

For further information, refer to BO P5560.2F or contact the Base Traffic Officer, ext. 3635, Bldg. 4000, Midway Park.



**STARTS HERE** — Chesley Thigpen removes a "tin" of ice from the freezing tank in the Cold Storage Plant. The tin contains four 300-pound blocks of ice.

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navy members and are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the

author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

# open line

## Base housing : TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

### Open Line:

My husband and I have recently moved to Camp Lejeune. This is our first duty station, and as we have been looking over Camp Lejeune we've seen people shouting about getting out of the Marines.

We have heard talk of \$15 pay checks or missing allotments. I have seen people without food in their refrigerator or having nothing but sandwich meat and potatoes.

I have seen them deplete their savings to get along if they have any or go into debt, to make ends meet.

I'm finding out why this is happening because it is slowly happening to us.

The major reason is the rent. We have to live off base because base housing hasn't got a house for us yet. It's a fact that the rent is a major problem.

Another thing that makes me angry is the "civilian" attitude towards the Marines. I actually heard a lady say on the radio that

Jacksonville should be blue lawed to the Marines and their dependents.

Why? Because on pay day the stores are full of Marines and dependents, and she couldn't get through the lines. I would like to know if she believes in the United States Constitution.

Another thing that gets me is the married Marines attitude toward unmarried Marines. They tend to separate themselves from them, because of things the unmarried Marines tend to do, such as getting drunk and getting in fights. The married men know that it is a minority but do not like to refer to themselves as Marines because of this.

It's a shame that so few should give the Marine Corps a bad name.

I would think that the Marine Corps would tape steps to prevent these mistakes. After all it is tarnishing the Marine Corps name, and I for one would like to rub some of the tarnish off.

Leslie LaGomey

Mrs. LaGomey:

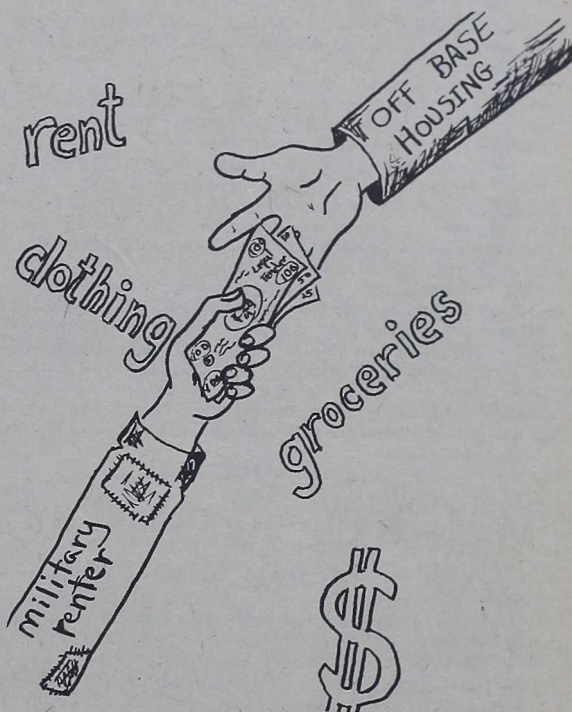
The Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities was contacted about your letter and replied:

Department of Defense policy dictates that the civilian community will be the major source for family housing. Housing programmed for FY 75, to provide 200 units for lance corporals and below, is in difficulty at Congressional review. Beginning in FY 76, replacement housing for Tarawa Terrace II and Midway Park is programmed over a five-year period. This will require Congressional approval.

Only limited housing is available in the Jacksonville area for Marines in the lower ranks at reasonable cost. Approximately 6 months' wait is required for these Marines for Base housing. Check with Base Housing rental assistance.

Get out and vote.

Editor



## No so longs Sir!

No so longs sir, your orders. We strive to be a troop newspaper, so a few words from that view.

Your flag was struck on the field Wednesday but its mark stays. For the past year at Marine Corps Base you didn't flout that flag from a fender and this last cruise wasn't a "twilight," it was more like daylight.

Here are a few of your accomplishments:

The infantry squad leader is the big job. We showed that last week.

"Hair does not a hippie make." Solid words at NCO Leadership School. Some still hold out, General.

Don't waste the troops money. And feathers flew at the MCX and Special Services.

Troop housing. At last the programs will go forward. Your personal push.

Do something for the troopers wives and teenagers. The results are there.

Make the beach fun. "Regs" were cut and you joined us.

Service. Special projects. Do these things. See me — a few words we can't print General.

All because of your leadership. Not the trappings, but the real stuff, with brains. When you're a man at heart and have done it all you didn't try to out-grunt the grunts.

You worked sir and we have more to do. We know you're there and may call on you.

Semper Fi and lotsa luck Gen. Bohn.

### Commentary

## Women: Moving forward for progress

Women Marines have come a long way in 1974, not only throughout the Corps but at Camp Lejeune as well.

Since President Ford has proclaimed this as "Federal Women's Program Week," it would be only appropriate for Globe to salute these Marines and their accomplishments in 1974.

Corps-wide, the women celebrated their last official anniversary on Feb. 13. WMs have always joined with their male counterparts to celebrate the Corps' birthday on Nov. 10 but local celebrations were normally held to commemorate the women's acceptance into the Corps on Feb. 13, 1943.

In May, the Commandant authorized a pilot program whereby a select group of Women Marines were assigned to stateside FMF units. Women are

presently serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and 1st Marine Division in rear echelon billets.

At Camp Lejeune, the distaff Marines started the year off on the right foot as they earned "noteworthy" ratings from the Inspector General on the PFT and in drill.

Many women gave up the comforts of garrison life on several occasions as they participated in field exercises with the 2d Marine Division, including Solid Shield '74 and TacTests.

A Woman Marine became the first in the Corps to earn a license to drive the 52 ton M-48 tank! And another earned a berth on the All-Marine bowling team.

A Woman Marine lawyer is the senior military judge at Camp Lejeune and a young corporal is a member of the Jacksonville Rescue Squad.

Several distaff Marines earned motor transport MOS' after completing motor transport school at Montford Point. WMs are currently attending Utilities School at Marine Corps Engineer School. A corporal just reported aboard after finishing second in her 32 week dial central operator repair course at the Army's Signal School.

There is no slack in duties undertaken by WMs. Even field grade officers are assigned duty as staff duty officer for MCB.

The Navy has its women pilots, the Air Force its generals and the Army its paratroopers, but the Marines have their women in green.

Globe further salutes the female civilian employees of the Tri-Command who play an enormous role in making Camp Lejeune a first-rate installation.



# The continuing tale of S

This week we find 'Scoop' Smith, your on the street, sometimes in the alley, reporter for the Gomerville Gazette, interviewing Super Swooper, the super duper safe swooper.

"Tell me Swoop, how do you save lives?"  
 "I inform motorists about ways to make their automobiles safe to drive on the roads of our country," our daring, dauntless hero readily replies.

"Tell me a few of these ways," Scoop slyly says.

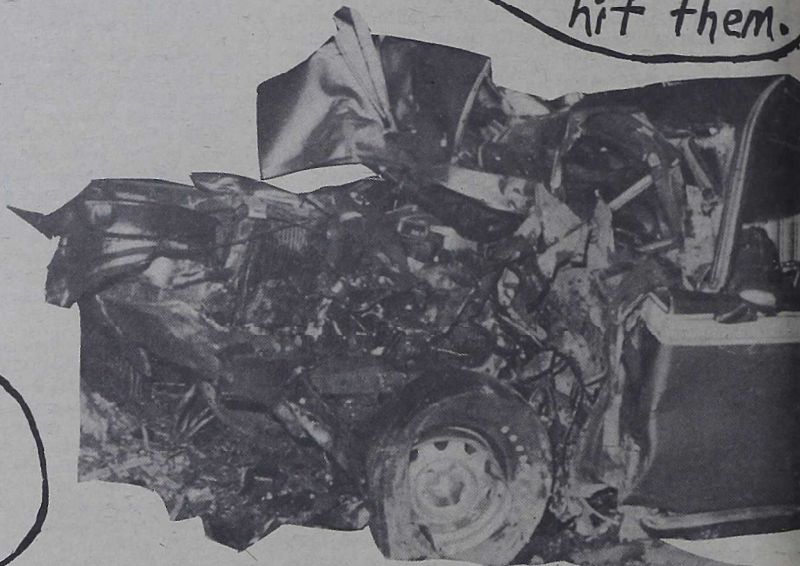
"If I notice an auto with bald tires, I tell the person about it."  
 "Wait a minute Scoop!!!" Swoop yells as a Ponyac Trams An, 455 cubic inch, 600 horse power, full race special, equipped with such extraordinary extras as dual quad ram air intake, honker headers, hearse shifter, and a Cram cam, is seen going sideways up the street leaving a heavy fog in the air with smoke from his extra wide badyear tires.

Super Swooper, without a moments hesitation, hops in his slightly modified Edsel and attempts to overtake the young yapping yellers.

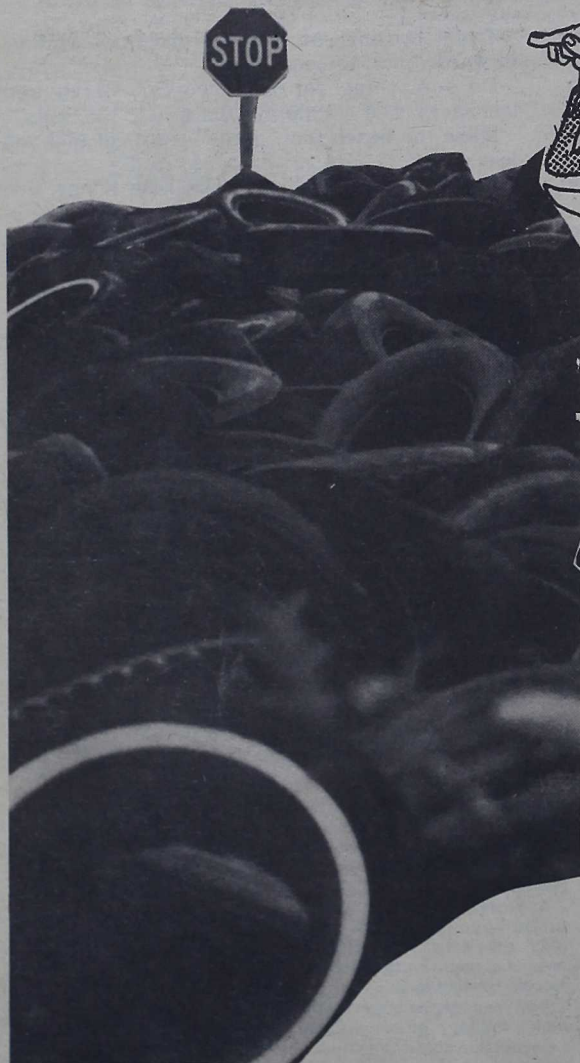
"What a great story this will make for the Gazette!!!" Scoop Smith boasts. It's a fierce chase over hill and dale! The Trams An power sliding all corners and on the straights booking at speeds exceeding 140 m.p.h.!

Scanning the car with his highly developed swoop-o-scope, he sees none other than that dangling dummy of drivers, Pvt. Gomer Pylar and his side-kick Sgt. Vincent Carter, alias Sgt. Vince Carter.

Two Marines died in this smash up. They never knew who hit them.



Don't get caught with your thread showing. If your tires are like these then they belong here.



All that Super Swooper can hear from the Trams An is, "Eleven and hook, eleven and a hook."

Our hero bows his head and wonders if they will live for those last 12 d. With a burst of speed our mumbling monitor of Marine motorists seizes Ponyac Trams An, 455 cubic inch, 600 horse power, full race special equipped with such extraordinary extras as dual quad ram air intake, honker headers, hearse shifter, and a cram cam.

"Shazaam" Gomer sez.  
 Sgt. Carter immediately starts in on Pvt. Pylar, "You knucklehead knew we'd get caught, the way you drive. You'll be on duty for the rest your life, and another thing..."

"Wait a minute," Super Swooper demands. "I'm not an MP, nor am policeman. I'm Super Swooper, Ta Da!!!" (In reality we know that Super Swooper is actually Cpl. Nerf Barr, assistant editor for the Camp Swan, Glob.)

"If you're just Super Swooper, why don't you swoop your way and swoop ours?" Gomer sez.

Without a chance to explain, Super Swooper is immediately covered with smoke and burnt rubber from the Trams An's badyear steel radial tires which by this time, are riding on only the steel belts.

Super Swooper immediately climbs back into his Edsel and the chase on! Again.

This time Gomer Pylar figured that he could loose Super Swooper on highway, but it just so happened that this highway makes a complete circle around the city of Jacksonianville.

So Swoop waits and waits and finally sees them coming at about 156 m.p.h. (actually 157 mph) and pulls Elaine (his Edsel) into the middle of road.

The Trams An hits the brakes, or what brakes there were to hit. The Trams An had to swerve off the road to miss Swoops Edsel and finally slowed down and stopped by a telephone pole, a small tree, two cows and a placid vat of mountain dew.

Lucky thing for Gomer that the Trams An is equipped with a new highly modified rubber buggy bumper; although not too lucky for the cows.

The car only sustained minor dents from the telephone pole, small tree, two cows and vat, not counting the strong smell of alcohol.

"Shazaam," Gomer sez.  
 "This is the end, I just know it," Sgt. Carter cries, "Forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor for five years and dishonorable discharge."

"None of those are true," Super Swooper exclaims, "but you will have pay for the telephone pole, the small tree, the two poor cows and, still..."

"You two idiots should be thankful that you are even alive!"

"Good brakes, a responsible driver and good tires are the three most important pieces of safety equipment on a swoopmobile," Swoop explained.

"Thanks a million," Gomer sez, "you saved our lives. I'm going to have Teddy (his Trams An) fixed today."

"You're welcome, and thank you for changing your ways," Swoop concluded as he climbed back into his Edsel.

"Wait", 'Scoop' Smith, who got lost in the chase, demanded.

In conclusion, Swoop said, "It's all in a day's work."

And then, Swooooooooooooooooooop!!!!

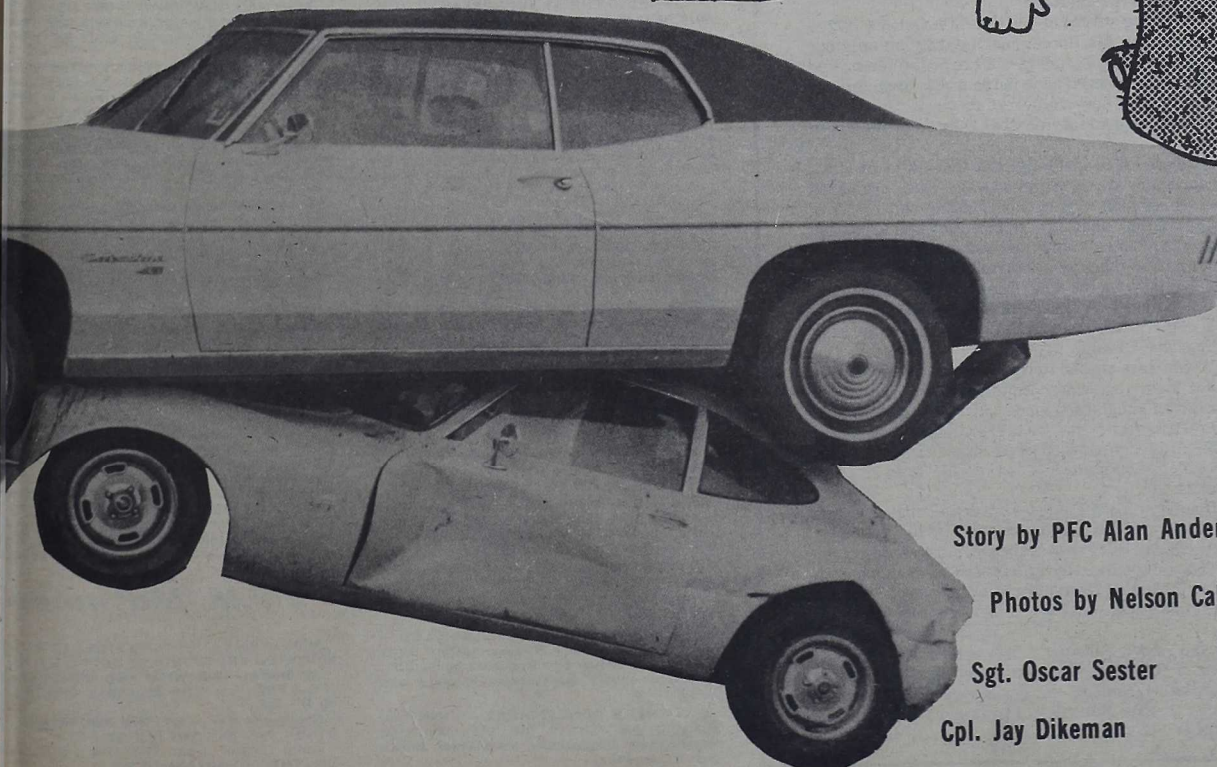
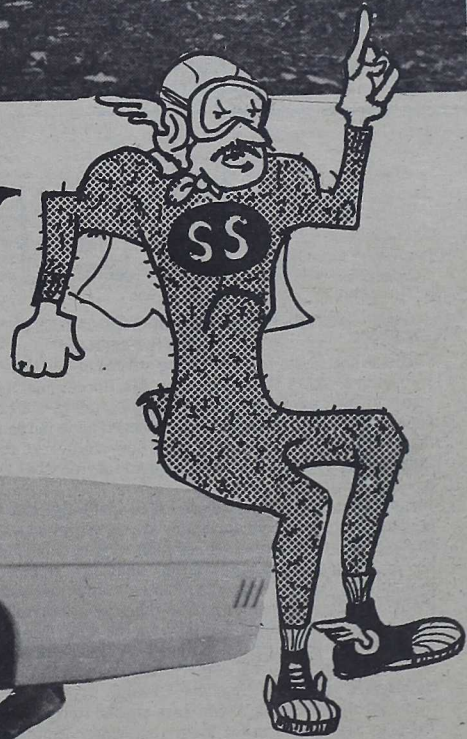
Super Swooper then safely swooped into the sunset when he unexpectedly had a blowout.

"It's one of those days," Swoop ended.

# taf Super Swooper



Even the innocent can end up like this. Keep alert and keep alive. Remember... Super Swooper's watching!!!



Story by PFC Alan Anderson

Photos by Nelson Calhoun

Sgt. Oscar Sester

Cpl. Jay Dikeman

# what's happening

# entertainment



**SWINGING NOSTALGIA** — East Coast Productions presents "An Era of Melodies" as 'Misty' performs at the Hadnot Point Staff Club Aug. 31.



**ALIVE: THE STORY OF THE ANDES SURVIVORS**  
By Piers Paul Read

This is one of the most amazing stories of our time. On Oct. 12, 1972, a Fairchild F-27 of the Uruguayan Air Force, chartered by an amateur rugby team and carrying 45 people including the crew, the team, and some friends, crashed on a snow-covered peak in the Andes Mountains in South America. Ten weeks later 16 survivors were rescued. "Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors" is the story of what they suffered and how they remained alive.

Some of the passengers were killed instantly. But those who survived held on to life with extraordinary strength and courage. They organized themselves and assigned chores according to each's ability and degree of physical fitness. They realized that what little chance they had to live lay in their own hands. They were devoted friends and very religious but they made a difficult decision: rather than die of starvation, they would use the bodies of their dead companions for food. They endured bitter cold and terrible hardships. An avalanche killed eight more of the survivors. Yet they refused to be demoralized and their determination to save themselves increased by sheer strength of will.

The strongest among them were chosen to try to reach civilization. A sleeping bag was sewn for them and snowshoes made from the seats of the airplane. They were given sunglasses made out of the dead pilots' plastic folder. Seventy days after the crash two of the young men reached help. Their ten-day trek out of the snow-covered mountains — almost impossible for even a skilled mountaineer — saved the lives of their fourteen remaining friends.

Because of the sensational nature of the news coverage, the survivors selected Piers Paul Read to write their exclusive story, to tell it exactly as it happened. Unusually candid, filled with suspense, his book describes in dramatic detail the boys' day-to-day struggle for life on the mountain — and their parents' attempts to find them even after all hope had gone. The author says that everything in the book is true as it was told to him by those involved.

"Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors" is heartbreaking and inspiring. It re-creates one of the greatest survival stories of our times. Read it at Base General Library, Bldg. 63 on Lucy Brewer Drive. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Phone: 451-5724 or 451-3178.

**COM**

Aug. 29 — Camp Johnson - Triangle entertains from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Aug. 30 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. The Main Dining Room is open from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Gourmet Night, reservations please. Path performs from 8 p.m. to midnight. Courthouse Bay - The Sundowners perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Aug. 31 — Dining Rooms hours are 6 to 10:30 p.m. Gourmet Night and reservations are requested. Path performs in the Paradise lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sept. 1 — Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meals served in the Main Dining Room from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sept. 2 — Brunch served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No evening meal served. The swimming pool is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the bar from noon to 11 p.m.

Sept. 4 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations, please. Day Breeze performs in the Paradise Lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**SNCO CLUB**

Aug. 29 — Larry Anderson and The Country Travelers entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Aug. 30 — The Entruders perform Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Aug. 31 — East Coast Productions presents "Misty" at Hadnot Point from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**NCO CLUB**

Aug. 30 — Composite Truth entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Aug. 31 — The Hallmarcs perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sept. 1 — The Hallmarcs return from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 — 14 Carat Black entertains from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUBS**

Aug. 29 — Montford Point — Country Green entertains from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 3 — Area 2 — Country Green entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area 5 — Breeze plays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

(H) — The Hallmarcs entertain from 7 p.m.

Sept. 4 — Camp Geiger - 14 Carat Black entertains from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

(H) — Blue Exit entertains from 7 p.m.

**USO**

Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 — The free movie the USO are **BROTHERHOOD** and **HAPPY**.

A vote is a "freebie"

Sat. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.

	Tuesday	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U		
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.		M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	
NAVAL HOSPITAL 7 p.m.		L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.		K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q		
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P		
AREA III GYM 7 p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N		
AIR STATION 7 p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K		
DRIVE IN 9 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J		
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I		
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8:30 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H		

**A — JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR** — (G RT 96) The rock opera that tells of the last seven days of Christ. Stars Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson.

**B — THE SILENT ONE** — (PG RT 118) A scientist is kidnapped, interrogated, turned loose and then hounded by his imagination. Stars Lino Ventura and Robert Hardy.

**C — THOMASINE AND BUSHROD** — (PG RT 95) Western excitement evolves when two lovers become cowboy Bonnie and Clyde's. Stars Vernetta McGee and Max Julian.

**D — EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE** — (PG RT 123) A ruthless train conductor fights off hobo riders with steel bars and cabins. Stars Ernest Borgnine and Lee Marvin.

**E — ZARDOZ** — (R RT 106) The year 2293 sees earth as a wasteland with the inhabitants being exterminated by members of the Votex. Stars Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling.

**F — HANDS OF THE RIPPER** — (R RT 92) A London shrink takes a murderous schizoid dmsel under his wing but finds he gets stuck. Stars Eric Porter and Jane Merrow.

**G — DUCK YOU SUCKER** — (PG RT 138) A bandit and his gang of sons rob a bank only to find the "gold" in it is a group of political prisoners. Stars Rod Steiger and James Coburn.

**H — PETE "N" TILLIE** — (PG RT 101) After an affair and a marriage, the couple have a son whose death almost ruins their lives. Stars Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

**I — THE REVENGERS** — (PG RT 108) A man's family is slaughtered by Indians and he goes on the trail to avenge their death. Stars William Holden and Ernest Borgnine.

**J — MR. MAJESTYK** — (PG RT 104) A watermelon farmer and his pickers are harassed by the syndicate. Stars Charles Bronson and Al Lettieri.

**K — THE HOUND OF BASKERVILLES** — (PG RT 90) A Sherlock Holmes mystery about the murder of an heir by a legendary hound from the English moors. Stars Stewart Granger and Bernard Fox.

**L — WHERE DOES IT HURT** — (R RT 88) Everyone has fun at this ultra-glamorous hospital, even the patients. Stars Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Pflug.

**M — BAD COMPANY** — (PG RT 93) Elf runaways join a wagon train and find the tougher than they expected. Stars Berry Brothers and Jeff Bridges.

**N — THE OTHER** — (R RT 100) Two ten-year old twins live in an old house and something unexplainable deaths and disasters tie in with two boys. Stars Uta Hagen and Chris Udevarnok.

**O — WHAT'S UP DOC** — (G RT 94) An eccentric young woman and an equally eccentric young man become involved with four identical traveling bags. Stars Ryan O'Neal and Barbara Streisand.

**P — GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD** — (G RT 105), Sinbad fights wizards and monsters to recover a fabulous treasure. Stars John Phillip Law and Caroline Munro.

**Q — WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM** — (G RT 97) The story of the hardships that befall a mountain family. Stars Julie Gholson and Jan Smithers.

**R — LOOT** — (PG RT 101) A morlician bank robber, his gang, and a fresh, but stiffening corpse try to baffle Scotland Yard. Stars Richard Attenborough and Lee Remick.

**S — MAN ON A SWING** — (PG RT 110) A police chief investigate a murder and a man claiming to have clairvoyant powers. Stars Cliff Robertson and Joel Grey.

**T — HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER** — (R RT 105), A man rides into a town, takes over to save the citizens and no one knows his name. Stars Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.

**U — EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX (BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK)** — (R RT 88), Different questions introduce each episode in this take-off on the book of the same title. Stars Woody Allen and John Carradine.

**2 P.M. Matinees**

Midway Park — Sat. **PIED PIPER** (G RT 96). Sun. **WILD AND WONDERFUL** (PG RT 99).

Air Station — Sat. **WILD AND WONDERFUL** (PG RT 99), Sun. **THE RAILWAY CHILDREN** (G RT 109).

Courthouse Bay — Sat. **THE AQUARIANS** (G RT 97), Sun. **THX 1138** (PG RT 94). Camp Theater — Sat. **THX 1138** (PG RT 94). Sun. **THE AQUARIANS** (G RT 97).

# Healthful hints

## Diabetes causes and cures

Diabetes mellitus is an inherited disease which occurs when the body cannot make full use of carbohydrates or sugars and starches. In diabetes, the pancreas, a large gland lying beneath the stomach, does not make enough insulin to burn these foods as energy or to store the food for future use. Starches and sugars increase the blood sugar content until the sugar passes through the kidneys and into the urine. This loss of carbohydrate energy causes many of the symptoms of diabetes and can lead to an illness which can be fatal if it is not properly controlled.

It is estimated that there are more than 2,750,000 known diabetics in the United States. In addition, there are about 1,250,000 people who are unaware of having diabetes, and more than three-five percent of the total population are presently destined to become diabetic. Anybody is susceptible to diabetes from shortly after birth to over 90 years of age. Statistics show that men apparently reach their greatest susceptibility at about 51 years of age, whereas women reach their peak of susceptibility at about 55. Unmarried men appear to be more prone to develop diabetes than those that are married, and married women seem to be more likely to develop the disease than unmarried women. A mother seems to be more likely to develop the disease than one who has never borne children. The reasons for this are not known. It is a well known fact that there is a marked increase in the frequency of the development of diabetes mellitus in individuals who are obese.

If someone becomes confused, incoherent or unconscious for no apparent reason, he may be a diabetic who is having an insulin reaction, or developing a diabetic coma. These situations are treated differently.

Insulin reaction is the result of a too-rapid drop in the diabetic's blood sugar level. Symptoms come on rapidly. The individual sweats profusely and is nervous; his pulse is rapid, his breathing shallow. He may be unsteady, faltering and not mentally alert. If he is conscious and can swallow, give him some form of sugar — candy, lump sugar, fruit juice or a sweet soft drink. If he cannot swallow, or if recovery is not prompt, summon a doctor or an ambulance.

The symptoms of diabetic coma come on gradually. The diabetic's skin becomes flushed and dry, his tongue dry, his behavior drowsy, his breathing labored; his breath develops a fruity odor (like nail-polish remover). Diabetic coma requires prompt medical attention and emergency hospitalization if life is to be saved.

## Champus gets changes

**CHAMPUS changes:** During the past few months, significant changes in CHAMPUS benefits have occurred. Two of the major changes concerns Orthodontic and Mental Health treatments. Health Benefit Counselors are assigned to each major command and they should be consulted prior to seeking non-emergency medical treatment.

## Using drugs properly

Remember that drugs do not last indefinitely. They may lose their potency, or they may evaporate to concentrations that can be harmful. To prevent deterioration, keep all bottles tightly stoppered. Keep medicines in a cool, dry, preferably dark place. Don't keep any drugs left over from a previous illness unless advised to do so by the doctor. Either flush these old drugs down the toilet or return them to the pharmacy. Should your child ever take drugs from your medicine cabinet without your knowledge, the fewer drugs available the easier it will be to determine exactly what was taken and counteract and predict the effects of the consumed medication.

Discard as unsafe any preparation that has changed color or consistency or has become cloudy. Especially avoid the use of old iodine, eye drops, eye washes, nose drops, cough remedies and ointments. Always keep all medications, including non-prescription drugs such as aspirin, out of the reach of children.

Never give your buddy or neighbor drugs that were prescribed for you. Often a person may appear to be suffering from the same condition or illness you have. Even if that guess is right, many factors, such as age, size, weight, other medications taken, duration and severity of the illness, general physical stamina, allergies, as well as, findings of the physical examination are used to determine how much of what medication is prescribed. The results of taking medications prescribed for someone else may range from totally ineffectiveness to creating a serious condition or reaction that could be fatal.



by linda hayes

# TEEN TOPICS

**THE BACK TO SCHOOL BLAHS** — Whether you are a teacher or a student you are not immune to the back to school blahs. Along with the normal confusion of students not knowing where to go, or bells being a little late; you have the big ones, like girls ending up in boys P.E. classes and vice versa; or even worse scheduling. The teachers are constantly hearing "When's lunch?", "I'm not supposed to be in here!", "When do we leave?", and so on, while the students see their schedules and find instead of Spanish 1, Biology 1, and English, they have been programmed into Latin 3, Physics and Typing 1. Probably the hardest hit of all is the poor Guidance Office because they are receiving swarms of unhappy, erroneously scheduled students daily. Hopefully, the confusion will soon slow down and the school can start to function normally again. But until then, we all have to suffer with the back to school blahs, and "computer bing" with class schedules.

# FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP

by rose marie hayes

**JUST A REMINDER** — The OWC Sign-Up coffee will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 9:30 a.m. until noon at Marston Pavilion. All Officers wives are urged to come to the festivities and join the OWC, sign up for some interesting courses, and partake of the camaraderie and refreshments. Remember, OWC membership is a prerequisite for using the OWC sitter service.

**ALAMANDE LEFT YOUR CORNER** — The Gator Promenaders Square Dance Club announces that J.L. LeMoine is beginning his fall square dance classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration will be Sept. 5, 10 and 12 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 7 to 10 p.m. The classes are sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College and the Gator Promenaders. Registration fee is \$2. For further information contact club president, Paul Acker (353-3620).

**SHIP AHOY** — Been shipwrecked at Camp Lejeune? Well, OWC Group VII is answering your distress signal with a pot luck supper from the galleys of the ladies of Group VII. All OWC Group VII husbands and wives should make their way to Courthouse Bay Officers Club Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. Decking will cost \$1.50 per couple,

with attire being either casual or "shipwrecked." Mrs. J.B. Legge, Mrs. J.L. Barker and the ladies of 2d Amphibious Tractor Bn. and 8th Motor Transport Bn. will hostess the festivities. Reservations should be made by Sept. 5 with Mrs. D.W. Orr (353-5826).

**H-E-L-P** — For those who want to know why THEIR organization's news is not printed, we can't print what we are not informed about. Please, any dependent news (club, school, honors) please, again, send it to P.O. Box 181, Tarawa Terrace, N.C. 28543. Thanks!

**A WORD OF CAUTION** — New big shiny G.I. cans are being delivered to the residents of Tarawa Terrace I and II for occupants use beginning Sept. 1. Recently, some very small children were seen playing with the cans, and one of the youngsters obligingly climbed into the can and two other youngsters obligingly put the lid securely on the can. Parents should put the cans OFF LIMITS except for the disposition of refuse. Suffocation and injury are not restricted to all those old refrigerators one reads about.

**THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN STARTING BLOCKS AND STUMBLING BLOCKS IS THE WAY YOU USE THEM!**

# Learning made easier

The Camp Lejeune Dependents School has adopted the SRA Mathematics Learning System as a co-basal program for grades one through six.

One of the authors of the SRA Mathematics Learning System, Mrs. Helen Frehmeyer of Atlanta, was at Camp Lejeune on Aug. 19 to present a workshop for teachers and help them become familiar with the new program.

Mrs. Frehmeyer, who has taught in a variety of educational settings, provided the practical, classroom knowledge needed to make sure the program worked in actual teaching situations.

The SRA Mathematics Learning System was developed after several years of research and two years of field testing with more than 20,000 students throughout the U.S. and in Canada.

It is designed to relate the child's world to the study of math in its concepts, word problems and in its photographs of real people and everyday things.

Mrs. Frehmeyer said the SRA

system was developed with an eye toward helping children master basic skills while continuing to focus on understanding mathematical concepts.

"Our system retains the focus on understanding that was the essence of the so-called 'modern math' movement, but balances this with many opportunities for drill and practice, and for practical applications," Mrs. Frehmeyer said.

"In addition, it makes learning easier because it is a high-interest program for children and teachers. It develops concepts based on a child's everyday experiences — using practical problems, informal language and dialogue that acknowledges human foibles.

SRA listed these other key features of its Mathematics Learning System:

1. Facilities individualized instruction: The system's multifaceted approach meets a variety of pupil needs and abilities.
2. Metric system: Recognizing

a move to convert the U.S. to the metric system of measurement, SRA's math program introduces it in a way that is easy to understand and provides practice in its application.

3. Makes mathematics relevant: Applications of math to everyday life are emphasized. All books include full color photographs, drawings and art which relate to the child's world.

4. Built-in diagnosis and evaluation: Numerous evaluation devices are built into the program, permitting teachers to diagnose learning difficulties, prescribe practice and determine when a skill has been mastered.

5. Well-defined learning objectives: Each level has well-defined learning objectives or instructional goals so the teacher isn't swamped with detail and can gear instruction for mastery.

6. Increases teacher effectiveness: SRA's system provides help for the inexperienced teacher.

# Spiritually serving Camp Lejeune

By Sgt. Brenda Lanclos

Lt. James L. Apple, Jewish chaplain serving with the 2d Marine Division, is one of only nine Jewish chaplains in the Navy.

With the chaplain's arrival to Camp Lejeune over a month ago, the three years wait for a rabbi ended for the military and civilian community in the area.

During the absence of a rabbi, the Jewish congregation attended services conducted by community lay leaders and teachers from other congregations during Jewish holidays.

"Command support in terms of the Jewish program aboard Lejeune is fantastic," Apple commented. "The Base and Division chaplains can't do enough to help me."

Born 35 years ago in Hazelton, Pa., Apple is a very cheerful and outspoken person.

Graduating from Penn State with a baccalaureate degree in religion, Chaplain Apple also has a B.A. and M.A. from the Hebrew Union College in Hebrew letters.

Armed with his Yamulka (cap worn by Jewish rabbis) and aggressive personality, he headed congregations in Concord, N.H. and Columbia, S.C. before entering the Navy.

Asked if changing to a Navy chaplain was difficult for him, Apple said, "The change is difficult for most rabbis because as a civilian rabbi you can sit on top of the heap and you're doing it by yourself. As a military chaplain I had to learn to work in a system and be creative."

"I suddenly learned I had to work with other people whose ideas were based on their experiences," he added. "That helped me avoid problems."

Apple's first assignment as a chaplain took him to Great Lakes Naval Training Center. There he also served as chaplain for Ft. Sheridan, Army base and the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

The chaplain's distinctive drug prevention program and lay leaders' guide for the Jewish congregation earned him an Award for Inter-Faith service during his tour at Great Lakes.

The award is presented yearly to a Protestant, Catholic or Jewish chaplain in either the Army, Air Force or Navy.

Chaplain Apple compared his military life-style to his civilian counterparts.

"As a civilian rabbi I rarely associated with other religions, because in civilian life people tend to build walls around themselves," he commented.

"While in the military you can branch out and become knowledgeable in other religions and life styles by learning to work together with people," Apple continued. "Since joining the service I've become a chaplain to all men, not just the Jewish congregation."

After completing his first tour in the Navy, Apple augmented to career status and requested transfer to the 2d Marine Division. Here he's assigned to 2nd Engineer and 2nd Medical Bn.

Part of Chaplain Apple's scheduled events for his new congregation are Jewish Couples Clubs, monthly newsletters, Hebrew classes and "Oneg Shabats," a social festival held in the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67, every Friday after 8 p.m. services.

Despite Apple's busy schedule, he finds time to play golf, bridge, and fish when he's not spending time with his wife, Sandra and their four children.

The chaplain is a person who doesn't let life get him down.

"You have to keep coming back and plugging!" he emphasized. "Learn to keep trying, that's the secret of being a successful chaplain or person."

"You only go through life once," he further stated. "Rarely do you get a second chance so you better have a good time now making sure you feel productive, and find meaning in whatever you do — make your life worth something."

While serving here, Chaplain Apple plans to meet the goals he's set aside for himself and his Jewish congregation.

"I don't have time for trivia or aggravation," he pointed out. "I'm a very optimistic person and a happy one. I know what I want to achieve and I intend to meet those goals."

Life doesn't turn Chaplain Apple off, he turns it on. Which is just another part of Apple's way.



Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

**CHAPLAIN'S ATTITUDE** — I don't have time for trivia or aggravation, I'm a very optimistic person and a happy one. I know what I want to achieve and I intend to meet those goals."

## Chaplain's assistant aids in

# Helping lighten the Chaplain's burden



Photo by Cpl. Roy Brooks

**WELCOMING SMILE** — LCpl. Marie Kampbell, base chaplain's assistant, welcomes Pvt. Ver-

nessa D. Williams aboard, as she checks-in at the chaplain's office.

Chaplain assistants serve approximately 40 chaplains aboard Camp Lejeune.

Like a right hand man the chaplain assistant serves as a direct representative of the chaplain, freeing him from most administrative burdens and enabling him to devote time to the spiritual needs of the military community.

Besides acting as receptionists, assistants prepare chapels for worship services, and attend religious meetings, weddings, baptisms and other religious and social functions with the chaplain. Also, there is an assistant on duty in the chaplain's office around the clock.

"I enjoy my job," stated Cpl. James J. Chambers, HqCo., HqBn., 2d Marine Division. "Sometimes I put a lot of hours in, but the atmosphere of the office and the people I meet, gives me a feeling of satisfaction."

The chaplain's office very seldom settles into a routine pattern. People visit the offices daily with personal matters they would like to discuss with a particular chaplain.

In the event a chaplain isn't available and the matter is urgent, the assistant will refer the person to another chaplain.

"We're not assigned as a chaplain's assistant because of our religious beliefs," commented Sgt. Chris E. Dubay, HqCo., H&SBn., MCB, "but according to our ability to handle the job."

Chaplain assistants are a very close knit group, keeping in constant touch with each other. Meetings are held monthly to make sure everyone keeps up with changes made in their job.

During World War II, there was a MOS for a chaplain assistant. But after the war it was discontinued by the Marine Corps and Navy. But the MOS is being reconsidered. Assistants have served with their respective chaplains during combat, they've provided transportation, supplies and have made altars, pulpits, etc...so their fellow comrades could receive the word of God.

Chaplain assistants weren't recognized 198 years ago when the Chaplain Corps was founded, but someone probably was there, even then to lend the chaplain a helping hand.

# Life is rich when direction is found

many times have we d and said, "If there were rs in the day, it wouldn't be a time!"

la Hayes could very easily e that figure and still r where the hours went. daughter of Capt. and Mrs. e D. Hayes, Linda is a t at Lejeune High School she has been active in both l and extracurricular acs since her freshman year. a first year high school nt, Linda admits she was ened.

was scared because of s I had heard about the way rclassmen treated fresh- I was afraid to do anything se I thought I would get into le. But I tried to get in- d in as many activities as I "

was that year that the 5'7" n haired, blue eyed co- in of the Lejeune High ol Swim Team seriously ed swimming. "Before then, lly only swam for fun!"

imming for the "fun of it" ed Linda that she was prett in the water, although she t admit it.

My mother was the assistant h of the Devilfish and so I ded to try out for the team. I n't very good then. But I s I was lucky, because I e the team."

ore than the simple story of making the team, Linda is of the Devilfish's best

swimmers. Asked to comment on her swimming awards, she will say, "I guess I've won a couple. But I swim because that is what I enjoy doing."

Her sophomore year brought on new courage and new responsibilities. She was elected Homeroom Representative for the Student Council.

"I enjoyed being Homeroom Rep because we helped sponsor Homecoming and arranged dances and things like that. That year I made the Junior Honor Society and was on the Girls Athletic Club."

The ladder of success is a long, hard, upward climb. Linda was taking those steps one rung at a time. Her junior year brought two bigger achievements.

First, she was elected Secretary of the Student Council. This job included a position as chairman for the Prom Committee as well as helping the sophomore class arrange its Christmas program.

As Linda calmly put it, "I really didn't do anything more than what was expected. I mean, when you are elected to a position on the Student Council, the whole idea is to help the school."

The second achievement was the job as contributing editor to the Globe with the Teen Topics column.

"Teen Topics isn't as hard as it used to be when I first got it. During the school year, it's easy

to write because of all the events happening at school. But in the summer, news isn't as easy to get."

At the end of the school year last June, Linda was elected president of the Senior Class. This summer she was responsible for the painting of the Student Activity area, cleaning up the parking lots and putting up an information booth on the opening day of school for the new students.

These are noteworthy achievements that would keep anyone busy. But for Linda Marie Hayes it is only a partial list. Other honors include Vice-President, Teen Drug Counselors; First Air Instructor for "Aide"; Miss Lejeune High School (LHS) finalist; member of the Junior Class Homecoming Court; N.C. Junior Olympic Long Course Regional Swim Qualifier; LHS most valuable swimmer; Snow Ball Queen.

Also N.C. High School International Athletic Association Swimming Award winner; member of the Outstanding Teenagers of America Club and selectee to the Eighth Annual "Who's Who Among High School Students."

This is what Linda has done. But what are her plans for the future? What goals has she set for herself?

"I want to go to Medical School and become a general surgeon. I have always wanted to be a



**SMILING IS EASY** — When the winning comes easy, as it does to Linda Hayes, smiling is natural.

But the Devilfish swimmer has known defeat and was able to accept it with the same attitude.

doctor because I have liked helping people ever since I can remember. There are many ways to help others, but to me this is the best. If for some reason I don't become a doctor, then I will still get my degree in Biology so I can do research work."

We now know what Miss Hayes has done. She knows what she wants to do. She is a young lady

with beauty and brains and direction; a young lady rich with a future. But more importantly, she is rich in another sense. Rich with kindness, courtesy and respect towards others. Richest of all, though, in humility. Getting her to talk about her accomplishments was no easy task.

Writing about Linda was.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Golfers start swinging

Under threatening rain clouds, the East Coast Regional Golf Tournament got underway this week at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Golfers from many East Coast Commands will compete in the 72 hole tourney.

Handicap requirements are a four or better in the Open Division and an eight or better in the Seniors.

Vern "Mr. Golf" Hyslop, of 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops is a major contender and local favorite.

Complete results will appear in next week's Globe.

### Mahar still swinging

Camp Lejeune's 1974 softball season is finished. Finished, that is, for everyone except John Mahar.

The red-headed native of New Orleans was selected to the All-Marine team last week in San Diego and is playing in the Interservice Tournament this week at Lawton AFB, Okla.

Mahar, a member of the 1974 Camp Lejeune Varsity Softball Team, is the only player representing the East Coast in the tourney.

His versatility as a second baseman, short-stop and right fielder plus his power at the plate (he led the Varsity in home runs) will be added punches to a strong Marine team that will face the best of the other Armed Forces.

### Lucky Strikers set sign-up

The Lucky Strike League of the Camp Lejeune Junior Bowlers will hold registration on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Bonnyman Bowling Center.

Children of active or retired personnel between the ages of 13-18 are eligible.

This will be the last day of registration. All interested persons are urged to attend.

### Ott makes CISM games

Joe Ott, featured in The Leaders column last week, is on his way to the Canary Islands Sept. 1-10 to compete in the Conseil du Internationale Sports Militaire (CISM) games.

A member of 2d Bn., 6th Marines, Ott will be the Marine Corps representative at the French sponsored games in two swimming events: 200 meter breast-stroke and 400 meter individual medley.

Prior to the CISM games, Ott will be getting a good workout in the FMFLant meet this week.

### Horseshoes lucky for HqBn.

HqBn. successfully staged a come from behind rally to win the Division Intramural Horseshoe Tournament last week.

Competition was fierce and nerves worn behind the Area 4 Gym where spectators saw the Singles Group won by L.E. Nowak on the last pitch of the final's match.

Horseshoe scoring is based on two objectives. The first is the horseshoe looping around the post which is a "ringer." The second is the closest to the pin when no "ringer" is made. The first person or team reaching 50 points is the winner.

Going into the last throw, Nowak was trailing M. Hooks of 4th Bn., 10th Marines, 48 to 47. Hooks threw first and made one "ringer" out of his two throws giving him a score of 51 before his challenger's throw.

Nowak's first pitch was a "ringer", which nullified Hooks' three pointer. With the pressure at an unbelievable high, Nowak tossed a second "ringer", giving him the title and game, 50-48.

The Double's action saw E.J. Cruickshank and B.M. Windsor, Jr., both of HqBn., behind J.A. Poland and B. Cheely of 1st Bn., 2d Marines 20-0 in their title game. The Cruickshank-Windsor team displayed championship form by taking the Double's crown 50-36.

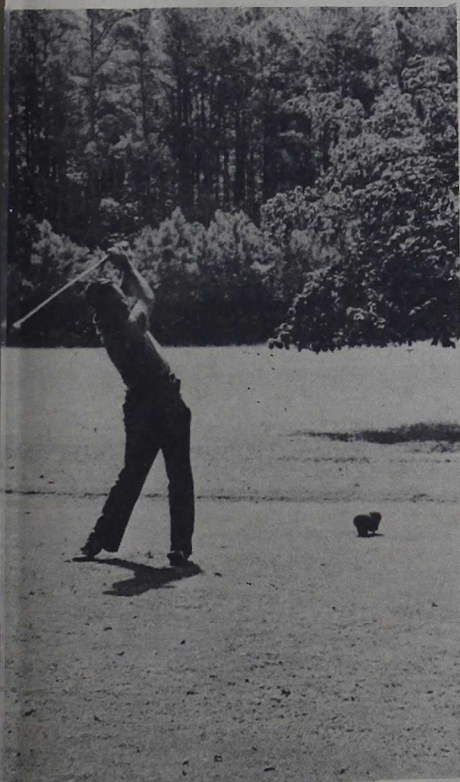


Photo by Cpl. Jay Dikeman

**LOCAL FAVORITE** — Vern Hyslop of 8th Comm Bn., Force Troops is the favorite from Camp Lejeune in the East Coast Regional Golf Tourney this week. The All-Marine linkster recently captured the CINCLANT title.



OUT OF REACH - Similar to the jump ball in basketball, the line-out in rugby is the formation used to put the ball back into play.

## ServBn second CG cup to HqBn

The 2d Marine Division Commanding General's Trophy will be presented to HqBn. at the Sports Award Banquet, Sept. 5.

HqBn., which won the trophy with a total of 613.5 points, participated in all 26 events for the sports year September 1973 to August 1974.

For the second consecutive year it has won this award, HqBn. took first place in two major sports (volleyball and bowling) and three minor ones (ping pong, tennis and horseshoe pitching).

The sports year is divided into two categories: 11 major and 15 minor sports. The major ones are broken down in point value with 70 for first, 60 for second, 55 for third and 50 for fourth.

The minor ones are 20 for first, 17 for second, 15 for third and 13 for fourth.

Every battalion entering and completing any intramural sport is awarded 10 points. The top four place finishers receive the highest points.

According to SSgt. R. Astry, Division Special Services, "Even though HqBn. didn't place first in a majority of the events, it won the CG's trophy on the basis of participation. It beat Service Bn. 613.50 to 585.75, a difference of only 27.75 points. In some events HqBn. wasn't even in the top four, but they still received points for entering."

## Playing Rugby

# The cruelest game

"Rugby is rough!" "It takes leather balls to play Rugby!" Happiness is Rugby."

These and other bumper sticker "niceties" have been appearing with increasing numbers lately and is seemingly the new "craze sweeping the nation."

Rugby, however, is not a new game. Accidentally invented in 1823, in England, by William Webb Ellis at the Rugby School, this "organized mayhem" has enjoyed popularity throughout the English Empire for over 150 years.

Originally based on soccer, rugby is a fast moving game. The major and most obvious difference between the two sports is, of course, that rugby players pick up the ball and run with it.

In the U.S. the game was played as early as 1869. However, America's own brand of football became increasingly popular and rugby all but died until 1924 when the American team won a gold medal at the Olympics and brought world-wide recognition to the traditionally British sport.

Rugby is a defiance game. It is also a collision game. It is a sport, if it can be called "sport", that has a certain sense of pride, a certain sense of knowing it pushes its players past what is reasonable and practical.

Rugby is a strange game, a

very rough game and also a very British game. It's the kind of game that would be invented by the inhabitants of a small island to prove they could rule the world. It has an awareness about it and a sense of humor; that is if the sense of humor is a morbid one. But in rugby, endurance is one of the skills of the game.

The rugby playing field (referred to as the battleground for more reasons than one) is 110 yards long by 75 yards wide. The ball is bigger and fatter than the American football and is made of a different leather. Rugby balls are made to be kicked, carried and thrown two-handed rather than passed one-handed.

There are 15 players and no substitutions are allowed at any time, not even for injuries. If a player is injured, play is continued around the man, or in some cases, on him. The game is divided into two 40 minute halves with a maximum five minute half-time.

The purpose of the game is to score a "try", basically the same as a touchdown. This is worth four points and is counted only if the ball is placed on the ground after crossing the goal line.

The other two methods of scoring are the kick after the "try", worth two points if kicked over the goal post from the 20 yard line and the field goal kick, valued at three points.

The two set formations frequently seen are the "scrum" and the "line-out". The "line-out" is similar to the jump ball in basketball and is used to play after an out-of-bounds.

The "scrum" is an egg-shaped formation of players who line up facing their opponents in rows of three, four and one. The ball is rolled into the center of the "scrum" and the middle man in the front row attempts to pass the ball backward where one of the backs can pick it up and run with it.

"Rugby is not a game for the weak. Nor is it a game for the faint-hearted. It is a game that offers a challenge that is not easily overcome. But for those dedicated souls who feel they've got what it takes, we offer that challenge." said Ed Kenney, the Camp Geiger-New River rugby team player and coach.

Those interested should go to the practices which are Tuesday and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at McCutcheon Rugby Field located at the back gate of Camp Geiger.

"All that is required is shoes and determination. We supply the rest", concluded Kenney.

For those persons who are interested in the game but are unable to attend the practices, they are requested to contact Kenney at ext. 0 during working hours or 346-35



IT'S A CRUEL GAME - Rugby players like to feel that they are a special sort of man. And perhaps

they are for they run, exercise, run, practice, run, work, and run. If you are interested, try your

luck on any Tuesday or Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at McCutcheon Rugby Field, Camp Geiger.