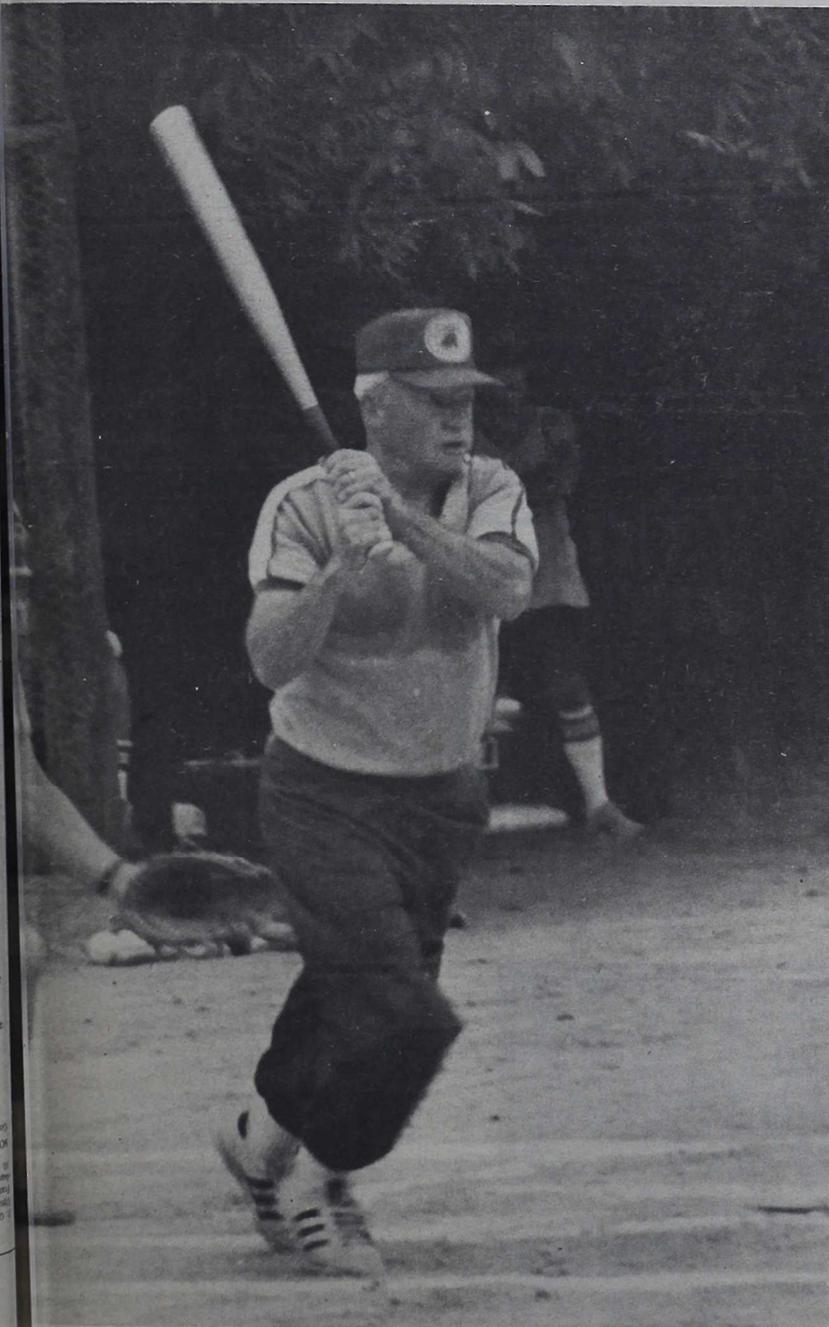


GLOBE

Vol 38, No 29

Serving the Camp Lejeune community

July 28 1983



SSgt. Ed Warnick

The all-star challenge

for General Gray's Division sluggers
the FSSG to task in an "over-the-hill"

ball challenge July 19

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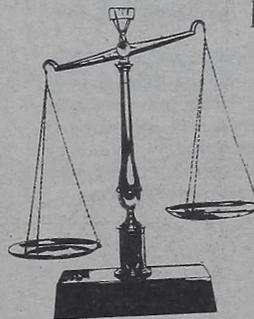
INSIDE

Division sergeant major
retires
in July 22 ceremony
after 30 years
service



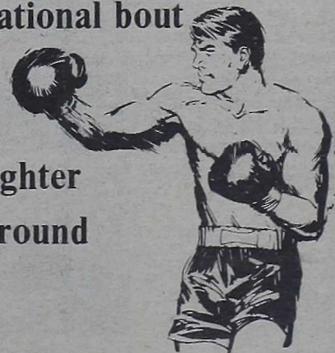
Page 3

Tri-Command Legal
provides
local Marines
and Sailors
free help
when they're
in over their
heads



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Marine boxer represents U.S.
in international bout
by
defeating
British fighter
in three-round
decision



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Rankly

by Capt. Dale Dye

The master gunnery sergeant

It was my distinct good fortune once at an Army post exchange to be standing in line behind a relatively ancient Marine master gunnery sergeant who was the object of wild speculation by two Army privates.

"I think he must be a colonel-sergeant," said one freckle-faced youth. "He's got more stripes than a sergeant major."

"Nah," whispered his companion, "he's a hand grenade specialist. See that little thing in the middle of his stripes."

"You are staring," I said, spinning around and glaring down my nose, "at a master gunnery sergeant in the Corps of Marines."

My unbridled snobbery aside, the unique chevrons and the title held by master gunnery sergeants probably cause more confusion among members of other military branches than any other Marine rank. In fact, the master gunnery sergeant's unique position in the Corps' rank structure has been known to cause some confusion among Marines.

As the title would suggest, the master gunnery sergeant was originally a high-ranking gunnery sergeant but it was many years after the establishment of the gunny in 1898 that the rank came into being.

By creating the gunnery sergeant rank, the Marine Corps was tacitly admitting that the techniques of war were changing rapidly and technicians were sorely needed to handle the increasingly sophisticated forms of ordnance. Unfortunately, gunnery sergeants soon found themselves performing jobs that had absolutely nothing to do with weapons.

The problem was that outstanding sergeants, regardless of their expertise with ordnance, had no quick route to further advancement in the 1920's, so well-meaning commanders had them promoted to gunnery sergeant even though they did not work with weapons and frequently continued to do exactly the same job they did as sergeants.

By 1935 the problem of misassigned gunnery sergeants had still not righted itself despite a specific decree from the Commandant ordering their assignment in only ordnance-related jobs and the creation of the staff sergeant rank to assume other duties to which gunnys had been assigned.

In the autumn of that year, the Commandant ordered the creation of the rank of master gunnery sergeant which he felt would solve the misassignment problem. The new title was placed in the first or highest pay grade and was designed to give an opportunity for advancement to gunnery sergeants who had the requisite knowledge of ordnance and gunnery.

By the middle of World War II, the master gunnery sergeant occupied a unique niche in the Corps' rank structure. Senior enlisted men in the top pay grade found themselves grouped in three categories, according to their occupational specialty.

They could be sergeants major, first sergeants, master technical sergeants or master gunnery sergeants if their specialty was "general service." If they held skills in aviation, engineering, communica-

tion, or special staff offices, they could be technical sergeants. If their expertise was ordnance they could only be master gunnery sergeants at the top of the ladder.

That system meant none of the other three general service ranks could be ordnance specialists, but master gunnery sergeant might be assigned in general service or ordnance jobs.

After the war, the master gunnery sergeants suffered the same fate as all the other traditional Marine senior NCO ranks and became simply master sergeant. The situation remained that way until when the Corps added two additional senior pay grades under the Congressional legislation of the sergeant major-first sergeant program was reinstated with its traditional command prestige, but the Corps also took the opportunity to introduce two ranks which would serve to inject technical leadership into the two top pay grades.

The master gunnery sergeant was reborn and ended in the top pay grade with the sergeant major.

Today, the simplified title for master gunnery sergeants remains a cause of confusion for Marines. Most are called simply "Top" but master gunnery sergeants prefer to be called by their entire title and virtually none admit to sitting at the "Master Guns" appellation that is occasionally heard.

The rule of thumb is to discover what the master gunnery sergeant in question would prefer to be called and then use that title only.

Speaking

The Farmer's Market, located at Midway Park has fresh produce and other home grown products for sale each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8 a.m. until all merchandise is gone.



Sgt. Christopher Grey

You picked a fine time to leave me loose whee

The Marines of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464 are requesting the assistance of area Marines in the location of a CH-53E helicopter assembly. The assembly was lost July 8 between the New River and the Verona Loop over Marine Corps property. It is estimated the assembly was lost at approximately 8:30 p.m. when the aircraft was returning to New River after participating in the battalion's "Super-lift" at Oak Grove. Anyone with information on the missing piece is asked to contact Major Riley, 455-6162.

GLOBE

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Division Sergeant Major steps down



Sergeant Major William Kilpatrick

by SSgt. Ed Warnick

Sergeant Major William B. Kilpatrick was honored July 22 upon retirement after 30 years in the Marine Corps.

THE 2ND DIVISION'S top enlisted man was relieved from his watch by Sergeant Major Arthur R. Cowan.

During the traditional posting and relief ceremony, SgtMaj. Kilpatrick was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal. His wife Massa was presented a Certificate of Appreciation and a dozen roses from Major General Al Gray, commanding general, 2nd MarDiv.

The sergeant major strongly believes in the saying "Once a Marine always a Marine." He commented, "Even though I may not be on active duty, I will be in the area and am always willing to lend my assistance to the Corps. It would be hard for me to cut all ties after giving 30 years of my life."

THERE WERE MANY favorable comments made about SgtMaj. Kilpatrick during the hour-long ceremony. "He has influenced countless Marines and has earned the respect of thousands more," said MajGen. Gray.

"SgtMaj. Kilpatrick is a noted and respected teacher of Marines whose service is marked with nothing less than excellence," wrote General Robert Barrow, former Commandant, in a letter to the sergeant major.

Marines from each unit of the division passed

in review to honor the new and retired sergeants major.

THE SERGEANT MAJOR of the Marine Corps, Robert E. Cleary was present at the ceremony. "The main reason I am here," said SgtMaj. Cleary, "is to visit with an outstanding Marine and wish him the best for the future."

During his career, SgtMaj. Kilpatrick served with the 1st Marine Brigade, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and as a drill instructor at Parris Island, S.C. The sergeant major also participated in the evacuation of Cambodia and Saigon, Vietnam. He has been on watch as the 2nd Division sergeant major since November 1980.

During his career, SgtMaj. Kilpatrick received the following medals and awards: Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation (one star), Meritorious Unit Commendation (one star), Good Conduct Medal (nine stars), National Defense Service Medal (one star), Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (one star), Vietnam Service Medal (six stars), Humanitarian Service Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and Vietnam Campaign Medal.

SGTMAJ. KILPATRICK PLANS to stay in the Jacksonville area and do some commercial fishing. "I was born in New Jersey but all of my friends are here. In fact, many of them are still on active duty, so I'll stay in the area...remain close to the family I've known for the last 30 years...the Marine Corps."

Multi-faith chapel dedicated at French Creek

LCpl. Pamela Vajner

When the French Creek area was opened during the summer of 1968, the small group of workers who met in a Bldg. 312 classroom looked forward to the day they would have a regular place in which to meet. After a 15-year wait, the French Creek area Marines and Sailors dedicated a new chapel July 10.

MEMBERS FROM BRAVO Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion put forth their efforts to "exchange" Bldg. 302 for a worship center. The finished building has a sanctuary, small dining hall and office space for the administrative staff and two chaplains.

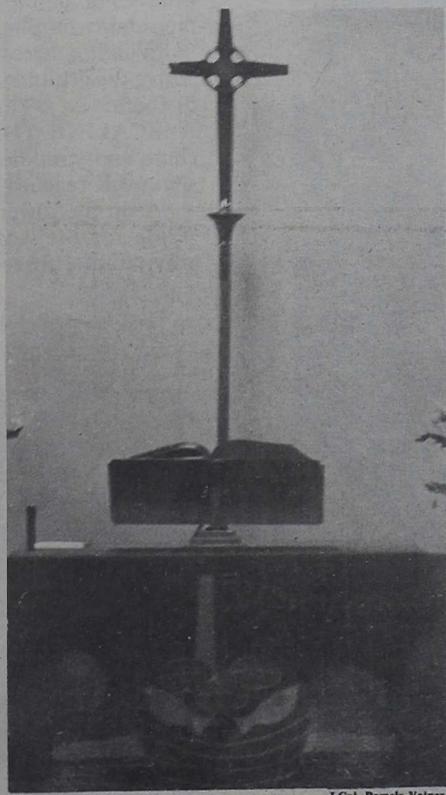
The building has no steeple or crosses. The reason for this, according to Chief Petty Officer George L. Young, is that many different religious groups, including Jews and Moslems, have access to the center.

During the 10:30 Sunday morning service, July 10, a series of prayers were offered in dedication of the altar, pulpit, baptismal font and the building itself.

THE NAVY TRADITION --passing of the keys--began with Chaplain John Weaver presenting the building's keys to Brigadier General Robert J. Mass, commanding general, 2nd Force Service Support Group. The general, in turn, passed them to Base Command Chaplain, Captain Robert Radasky.

"Although Chaplains do what they can with what they have," said Chaplain Radasky, "this building will be facilitating some new and exciting programs. I'm looking forward to some exciting years ahead."

Other programs planned for the near future include Bible studies and films as well as other religious services, according to Chaplain Weaver. The current schedule for services is: 10:30 a.m., Protestant services, and 7:00 a.m., Catholic Mass; Wednesdays-7 p.m.,



LCpl. Pamela Vajner

Catholic Mass; and Tuesdays, Thursdays-11:05 a.m., Catholic Mass.

"I'M REALLY ENTHUSIASTIC about the new chapel," said Chief Young. "Now people can feel like they've been to a religious service instead of a 4-H meeting."

NEWS BRIEFS

Courts-martial

MASTER SERGEANT MARVIN L. ELLIOTT, Headquarters and Service Battalion, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of assaulting a military policeman. Elliott was sentenced to pay a \$300 fine to the U.S. government and received an official reprimand.

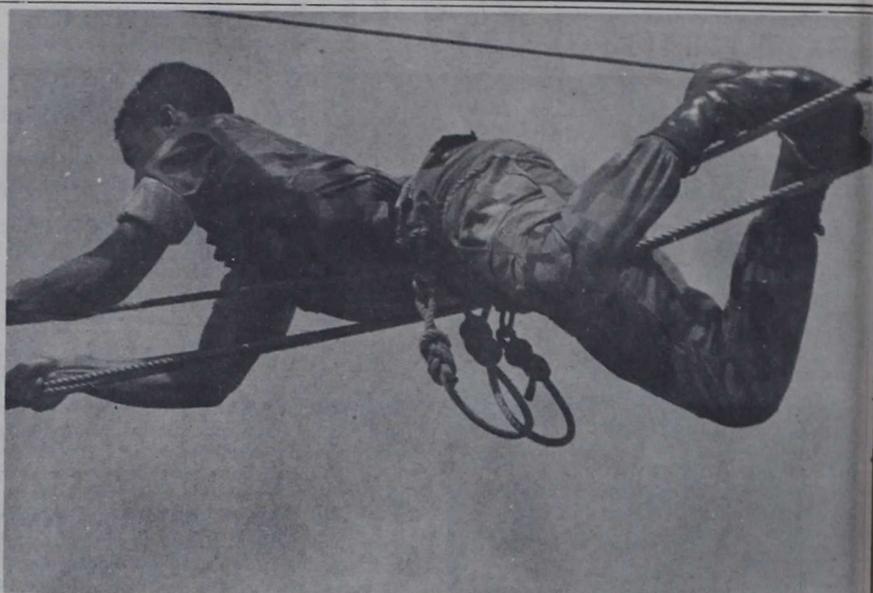
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JOHN D. HOODY, 2nd Supply Battalion, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of being UA from October 13, 1981 to June 15, 1983. Hoody was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, forfeiture of \$400, busted to private and he received a Bad Conduct Discharge.

SERGEANT GEORGE A. POND, Headquarters Battery, Tenth Marines, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of twice making a false official statement, obstruction of justice and larceny of private property. Pond was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$400 and busted to private.

CORPORAL GUY L. BECK, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of making a false official statement and dereliction of duty. Beck was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and busted to private first class.

**MORE NEWS BRIEFS
ON THE BACK PAGE**

Recon's man-made mountain



*Story and photos
by Cpl. Scott Krout*

Camp Lejeune's terrain has always been a mishmash of pines, swamps and sands; lots of sand. Until recently, there were no mountains, but Second Reconnaissance Battalion decided to correct Mother Nature's oversight.

THEY TRANSFORMED THEIR 90-foot rappelling tower into a 15-station rope and brace mountain.

"We can't afford to take units up to Pisgah (a national forest located in western North Carolina) every time we want to do some mountain climbing," said First Lieutenant Gary T. Harrington. "And we still wanted to be able to give our Marines something challenging that provided the basics of mountain climbing."

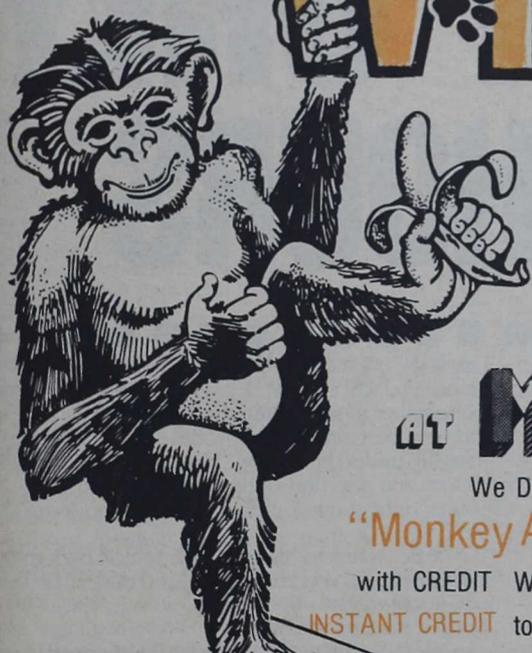
Walking across the three-inch beams located 60 feet above the ground is one of the more breathtaking encounters of the tower. "That's a bit scary," admitted the lieutenant.

SCALING THE TOWER requires Marines to traverse, climb and straddle the many ropes and steel braces until the summit is reached.

Atop the tower is a 180-foot slanted rope known as the "slide for life" offering a quick trip to earth, as natural gravitational forces intended...one way or the other.



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Last but not least'

After his initial introduction at Jumpmaster's School
Corporal Hurd made a vow to prove himself

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

It wasn't Corporal Jonathan Hurd's intention to be number one. However, being junior man and referenced as 'last but not least' at the Jumpmaster Course, June 13-23, in Fort Bragg, N.C., he impetus to graduating top of the class.

CORPORAL HURD, FROM Air and Naval Airfire Liaison Company, 2nd Force Service Support Group, bested the 20 students which included 12 soldiers and eight other Marines by giving the course his all.

"We learned a lot of information about the names and parts of various types of equipment used in jumping from aircraft," he said. "We also learned all about harnesses and parachutes. Additionally, we learned about the responsibilities and duties of a jumpmaster."

"We also had to learn about different types of drop zones," continued the Oklahoma City, Okla. native. "Various drop zones have peculiarities such as dips or rises and these things could be hazardous if a person isn't aware of them."

DOOR BUNDLES, AN innocuous sounding part of the course, enhanced Cpl. Hurd's experience which might prove vital to combat troops in the need of ammo and food on some future battlefield. "A door bundle is a large crate of supplies accompanied with a parachute," he said. "We are responsible for door bundles as large as the ones containing ammunition for mortars, food and

water. We don't handle the type for jeeps or trucks." (Those larger parachuted bundles are handled by helicopter support teams from the 2nd Landing Support Battalion).

Besides learning about various types of equipment, the students spent a lot of time working on safety. "The thing that was continually stressed to us was that we are responsible for the lives of all the people jumping out of an aircraft," said the 20-year-old corporal. "That is a lot of responsibility for a young Marine. That's why safety was stressed so much."

"We look for little deficiencies such as small twists or frays in any of the lines (riggings)," he continued. "Any of these things can become a safety hazard when a man jumps out of an aircraft. So we take these precautions to prevent that sort of thing from happening."

ALTHOUGH JUMPMASTERS INSPECT their men, according to Cpl. Hurd, there is one thing they simply will not do. "We will not help individuals suit up," he said. "If we did this, we wouldn't notice if something was wrong and that would mean we were neglecting our job and someone might get hurt."

After inspection, the jumpmaster makes a visual check of the aircraft. "We check the aircraft for things of safety such as the jump's rigging and wires."



Corporal Jonathan Hurd (r)

Sgt. Scot Jenkins

See Jumpmaster, page 8

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Jumpmaster

from page 7

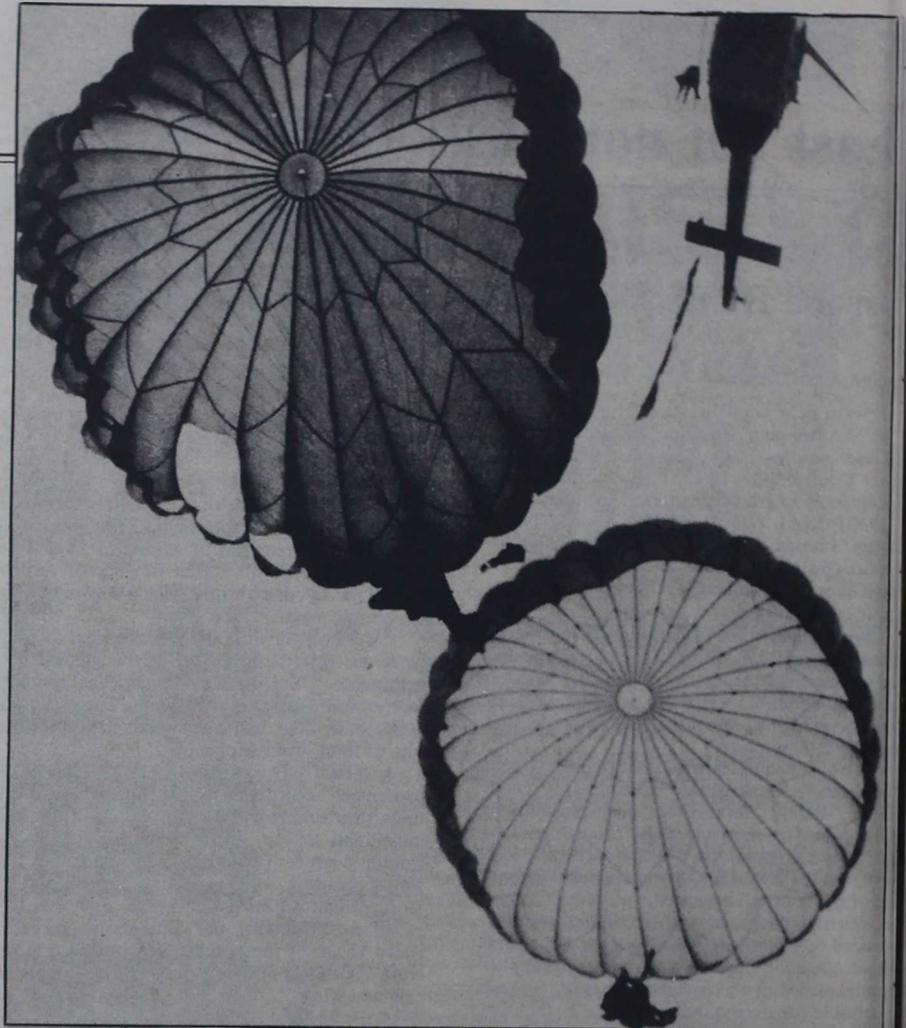
Up topside, the jumpmaster has the final word on whether a jump will be made, and who can make that jump. "If the weather is extremely bad, such as lightning, we won't make the jump," said Cpl. Hurd. "We have to be safety-conscious. We're talking about the lives of people and there is absolutely no sense in doing something foolish.

"IT DOESN'T MATTER what rank an individual is," he explained. "The jumpmaster is in charge up there, and if he says a person won't jump, he won't jump. It's that simple. And it has to be that way."

A lot of school time was spent inside aircraft, practicing door procedures and making visual checks of drop zones to ensure everything was safe and that no convoys or other obstacles were in the way, according to Cpl. Hurd.

WHEN MARINES PARACHUTE out of a C-130 aircraft, it can be emptied of 64 individuals within 35 seconds--if conditions are normal. "There are two doors, one on each side, and 32 people line up to jump," said Cpl. Hurd. "We take a quick look to make sure everything is all right and then send them on their way towards earth."

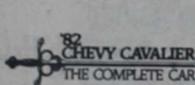
Originally, the brown-haired NCO hadn't set his goal on finishing first in the school. "Obviously I wanted to do well. I kind of set my goal on being first after I got to the school. I was junior man at the school and one of the instructors was introducing us all, when he got to me he said, 'last but not least, we have this 21-year-old, Cpl. Hurd.' That's when I decided I was going to get first place and prove that I wasn't the least."



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Salutes Marine of the Month



Lance Corporal Michael F. McGuinness was chosen as Marine of the Month for the month of July. The nineteen-year-old is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has served 2 years and is currently working as a motor vehicle operator (3531) at H&SBn, HqSvCo, CAV.



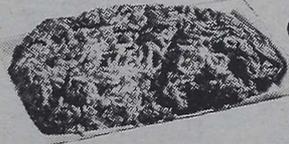
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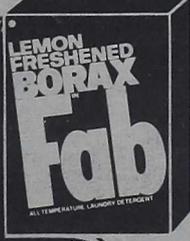


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49 Oz. - W Softener

Fab Detergent

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6.5 Oz. - Assorted

Bright Eyes Cat Food



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3/89¢

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WHERE THE SOUNDS ARE

ENLISTED CLUB

Thursday, July 28

Cruise Control - Central Area
Carolina Proof - French Creek
Sundance - Camp Johnson

Friday, July 29

Arrangatang - Central Area
Midnight Ramblers -
- French Creek
Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson
Sundance - Industrial Area

Saturday, July 30

Arrangatang - Camp Geiger
Midnight Ramblers -
- Courthouse Bay
Fresh Squeeze - Camp Johnson
Sundance - French Creek

Sunday, July 31

Variations - Camp Geiger
Cahoots - Courthouse Bay
Arrangatang - Camp Johnson
Midnight Ramblers -
- Central Area

Monday, August 1

Cruise Control - Central Area
Cahoots - Courthouse Bay
Jim Hurt - French Creek
Roxie - Camp Johnson

Tuesday, August 2

Cruise Control -
- Courthouse Bay
Roxie - Central Area
Midnight Ramblers -
- Camp Johnson

Wednesday, August 3

Cruise Control - Camp Johnson
Cahoots - French Creek
Jim Hurt - Central Area
Roxie - Courthouse Bay

NCO CLUB

HADNOT POINT ENTERTAINMENT

July 29 & 30

Solid Gold - Show of Stars
2030 to 0030

July 31

Spaceman
1930 to 2330

August 2

"Bosses Nite" - Nancy Rowe entertains
1700 - 2200

Monday & Wednesday
Buy One Beverage
Get One FREE!

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Saturday, July 30

Chicken Filet & French Fries

Sunday, July 31

Hot Dog & French Fries

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

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With Choice of Coffee,
Tea or Lemonade

July 28

Fried Chicken, French Fries

July 29

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

August 1

Bacon Wrapped Beef Steak,
French Fries, Peas

August 2

Beef Short Ribs

August 3

Spaghetti

CAMP JOHNSON

Monday & Wednesday
Half Price Draft Nite!

CAMP GEIGER

Monday & Wednesday
Buy One Beverage
Get One FREE!

COURTHOUSE BAY

July 29

Nancy Rowe entertains
1800 to 2200

Monday & Wednesday
Half Price Draft Nite!

STAFF
NCO CLUB

HADNOT POINT

Thursday, July 28

Bosses Night - Nancy Rowe
1700 - 2100

Friday, July 29

Mongolian BBQ - Spice of Life
entertains 2100 - 0100

Saturday, July 30

Spice of Life
2100 - 0100

Monday, August 1

2 for 1 Beverage Night

Tuesday, August 2

Bingo

Wednesday, August 3

K-Town Disco
2100 - 0100

HADNOT POINT

LUNCH MENU

Thursday, July 28

Liver and Onions \$2.00

Friday, July 29

Perch \$2.25
Ham Fried Rice \$2.00

Monday, August 1

Country Fried Steak \$2.00
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Tuesday, August 2

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'If he's pale, raise his tail; if he's red, raise his head'

A simple rhyme of reasoning when heat gets the best of summer activists

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

The Marine Corps' emphasis on physical fitness results in many people running, bicycling and participating in numerous athletic activities during all hours of the day and night. During North Carolina's hot and humid summer months, exercise enthusiasts must be cautious to avoid heat illness.

ACCORDING TO THE Marine Corps Essential Subjects Book, three of the most common heat illnesses are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Caused primarily by a loss of salt, the symptoms of heat cramps are painful spasms of leg, arm or abdomen muscles.

Heat exhaustion is caused by overheating of the body. This results in excessive loss of body water and salt through prolonged sweating. Some symptoms are: headaches, excessive sweating, dizziness and muscle cramps. The skin is pale, moist and clammy.

First aid treatment for heat exhaustion includes:

1. Laying the person on his back in a cool, shaded area and loosening his clothing.
2. If he is conscious, give him plenty of salt water to drink
3. Seek medical help as soon as possible.

HEATSTROKE IS THE most serious of the three heat illnesses. It is caused by failure of the body's heat regulating mechanisms, causing the body to overheat. Some symptoms are: stoppage of sweating, headache, dizziness, fast pulse, mental confusion, unconsciousness and collapse. The face may appear flushed or red while the skin is hot and dry.

Proper first aid is to:

1. Immerse casualty in the coldest water available...add ice if possible.
2. The individual should be placed in the shade, his clothes removed and the entire body drenched with water and fanned.
3. Transport victim to the nearest medical facility.

"Exercising in the heat and sun can be exceedingly dangerous or fatal," warns Lieutenant Commander Douglas Heine, chief of orthopedics, Naval Regional Medical Center. The commander



offered the following suggestions to minimize the risk of becoming a heat casualty during the warmer months.

If nausea, faintness, chills, headache, weakness or muscle cramps develop while exercising, physical activity should stop immediately and assistance should be sought.

IF SWEATING STOPS, the body should be cooled. Avoid drinking any fluids and immediately obtain medical aid.

Heat illnesses may also be avoided, said Dr. Heine, if the following rules are heeded:

1. Do not wear sauna suits or constricting clothing.
2. Drink ample fluids before, during and after exercise.
3. Do not exercise in the heat of the day and obey flag conditions.
4. Wear light-colored head coverings (hats) and loosen upper garments that cover the shoulders, chest and upper back.
5. Try to stay out of the direct sun.

"If these rules are followed," said LtCmdr. Heine, "exercise will be safer and more enjoyable."

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N.A.F.I. NOTES



1. BUFFALO TOOLS - sidewalk sale will be held in front of the Main Exchange, Hadnot Point on 1-6 August. Handyman and automotive tools on sale at fantastically low prices. Everything from screwdrivers to oil filter wrenches will be included in this sale.

2. 14K Creations - fine gold chains are still on sale through 10 August. FREE Ladies digital watch with 14K Creations purchase.

3. Brother Typewriter Demonstration - Back by popular demand, Brother typewriters will be on sale and demonstrated in our Main Store near the Camera Department. The EP-20 Personal Electronic Printer will be on sale as well as the new CE-60. You must see these wonders of modern technology to appreciate their value! Demonstrations will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on 29 July.

4. Clean Up Your Act - with the new car vacuums recently installed at the Central Service Station and Tarawa Terrace Service Station. A very inexpensive way to clean your car.

5. A New Service From the MCX Cafeteria - Start your weekend right! Sit down to breakfast with us Saturday mornings from 0830-1130. Let our smiling waitresses serve you one of the following grand opening specials in a pleasant atmosphere.

- 1. Hot cakes with bacon and small juice \$1.90
- 2. Two eggs, sausage, small coffee, small juice & toast \$2.05
- 3. Ham & Cheese omelette, small juice and small coffee \$2.45

The Cafeteria serves breakfast daily Monday-Friday from 0700-1100. Try your favorite breakfast foods from our regular menu.

6. Weekend Specials: 28 & 29 July - MCAS(H) Main Store, 29 & 30 July - Main Exchange, Bldg. #

- Desk Type Calculator, FR-100, Regular \$43.00, **Special \$27.99**
- Flash Light, Regular \$3.70, **Special \$2.39**
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SPECIAL SERVICES

Entertainment Special - A musical entertainment special will be presented Tuesday, 2 August 1983 at Liversedge Football Field adjacent to Goettge Memorial Field House. The show will feature four talented and accomplished pop performers, "THE GUESS WHO". There will be one performance commencing at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and seating will be first come-first served.

Bus Trip to Busch Gardens - Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Busch Gardens, Virginia. The Base Special Services bus will depart Goettge Memorial Field House at 0500 Saturday, 30 July 1983. The cost is \$27.00 per person which will include round trip transportation and admission to all attractions. For more information, please call the Reservations Office extensions 451-3535/5694.

Bus Trip to Disney World and Epcot Center - Base Special Services is sponsoring a weekend bus trip to Disney World and Epcot Center, Orlando, Florida - 11-15 August 1983. The cost of the trip will be \$100.00 per person which will include round trip transportation, motel for two nights, passes to Disney World and Epcot Center with admission to all attractions. Call the Reservations Office for information and reservations concerning the trip at extension 451-5694/3535.

Bus Trip to Historical Williamsburg, Virginia - Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Historical Williamsburg, Virginia - 19-21 August 1983. The price of the bus trip will be \$65.00 per person which will include round trip transportation and lodging for two nights. Contact the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Field House for reservations and information at extensions 3535/5694.

Bus Trip to Carowinds Amusement Park - Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Carowinds Amusement Park - Saturday, 27 August 1983. The price of the bus trip will be \$24.00 per person which will include round trip transportation and an all day pass to Carowinds. Contact the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Field House for reservations and information at extensions 3535/5694.

Bonnyman Bowling Center

Bicycles - Bicycles are available for use for \$2.00 per day or \$12.00 per week. For more information, please call extensions 5121/5485.

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

Volunteers Needed! - Volunteers are needed for membership on the Bowling Club Tournament Committee to plan and conduct special bowling events. We are asking for one volunteer from each league. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Ruth Reece, 451-5121/5485.

Swift, silent and sneaky

by Cpl. Scott Krout

Though not an official motto, these three qualities help 2/8 Marines negotiate their backyard infiltration course

Camouflaged Marines infiltrating an objective in daylight must conceal themselves by using natural terrain features and moving slowly, carefully and quietly.

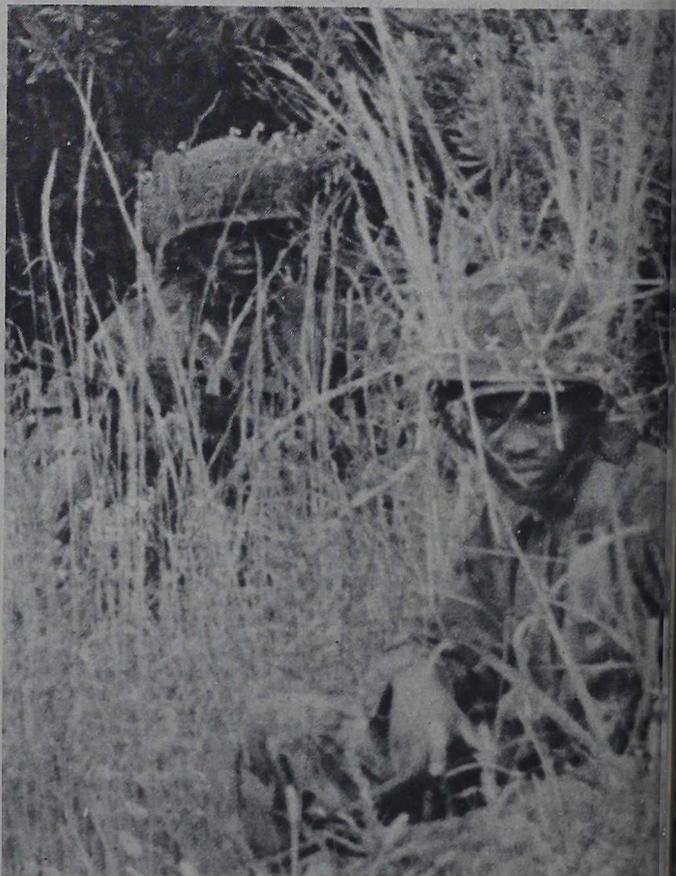
THE MARINES OF Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines practice their daytime infiltration skills close to home in a weeded, sparse shrubbed field behind their company area.

Before training begins, the Marines cover their faces with different shades of green war paint and stick green foliage through the holes in their cloaking helmet cover. Their objective is to use individual movement through the 500 yard field; low crawling through weeds and shielding themselves behind large, growth-covered, dirt mounds until they reach the final objective...a 30-foot hill.

Two Marines on top of the hill scrutinize the field trying to spot infiltrators. Three Marines in the field talk with the Marines on the hill over radios.

ONCE AN INFILTRATOR is spotted, the Marines carrying radios in the field are verbally guided to the spot where the infiltrator is located. The infiltrator is then taken out of action.

"The way most of the infiltrators are spotted is when they crawl under big bushes and cause the branches to move," said Lance Corporal Gary Dunworth.



Tall grass makes great cover

Col. Scott

Infiltrating is even tougher for the Marines because the observers stand up and use binoculars. In real situations, observers wouldn't be able to expose so much of themselves, according to Second Lieutenant Rand W. Hammel, 1st Platoon's commander.

ALTHOUGH A LOT of Marines were taken out of action by the observation post, there were some who made it to the end.

"By moving carefully and quietly to the objective, we can either observe it or attack it once the whole platoon is in position," he said.

"For the people who make it to the end it's good for morale," said Lance Corporal Skip D. Harter, who successfully completed the course.

"It teaches the privates through lance corporals respect for their noncommissioned officers in the platoon, because most of the NCOs make it.



Cpl. Scott Kroat

Mud and water are constant enemies



Cpl. Scott Kroat

Moving in the bush sometimes requires looking like the bush.

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Legal: a place to go when you need to know

by Cpl. Scott Krout

Freebies, a term that means something given, usually with strings attached, tends to make most Marines and Sailors wary.

THE TRI-COMMAND LEGAL Office, Bldg. 66, has freebies to offer... free advice with no strings, that may save money for those who listen closely.

Landlord-tenant disputes over lease and security deposits, personal finances, domestic relations, wills and powers of attorney are some of

the areas the legal service support office can offer advice or actually do the paperwork for a person.

Military people transferred to Camp Lejeune could be faced with signing a lease and paying a substantial security deposit, if they choose to live off base.

"TENANTS ARE ENCOURAGED to bring lease agreements to the legal office so an attorney can look it over before they sign it," said Captain Charles S. Wuest, a legal office attorney. "Once the lease is signed, the tenant and landlord should go through the entire home and record all damages on an inventory sheet. The inventory sheet should be signed by both the landlord and tenant. This prevents the landlord from charging the tenant for damages that were already there when the tenant moved in." According to the captain, this list also protects the landlord.

A landlord cannot evict someone from his home without...a court order.

A landlord cannot evict someone from his home without going to magistrate's court to get a court order. "This takes two or three days,"

warned Capt. Wuest. "Often, tenants are told to move out by five o'clock or the landlord will turn off the electricity. He is precluded by law from doing this, and if he does, he will be subject to penalties."

THE LANDLORD IS further restricted from locking a tenant out or entering the home while the occupant is gone, according to the legal expert. In addition, the seizure of the tenant's property by the landlord for failure to pay rent is not allowed in North Carolina.

Even though the landlord can't take a tenant's personal property, Capt. Wuest cautioned, he can withhold his security deposit for failure to pay the rent.

"Security deposits are a big problem in the area," said Capt. Wuest. "A lot of times the tenant wants to break the lease and get his security deposit back. We tell him what constitutes a breach of the lease and in what circumstances the landlord can keep the security deposit."

IN GENERAL TERMS failure to pay the rent, damage to premises other than ordinary wear and tear and any court costs involved with the termination of the lease constitute a breach of lease.

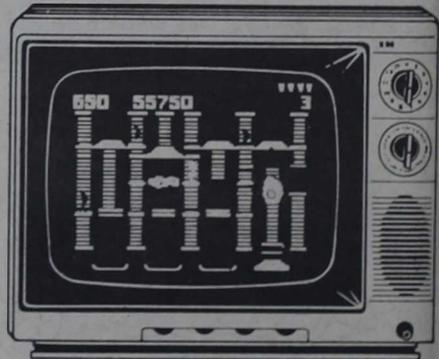
However, when a tenant breaches a lease, the landlord is required by state law to make a reasonable effort to rent the dwelling as soon

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the defendant has to pay child support until the child is 18 years old or adopted," according to Capt. Wuest. "We give the person advice, tell him what to expect and ways to possibly defend the suit," he said.

In cases like this, clients are advised to see a civilian attorney regarding their problem. The legal office does not refer them to any particular attorney. Instead, the client is given a list of all local practicing attorneys in the Jacksonville area.

Also a person can contact the North Carolina Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service toll free at 1-800-662-7660.

High pressure door-to-door salesmen selling books, magazines, encyclopedias, photographs, etc., often prompt people into buying merchandise and sign a contract. According to Capt. Wuest, the purchaser is caught in a spur-of-the-moment decision he might regret later.

"THE STATE ALLOWS three days from the time of purchase for a person to change his mind," stressed the captain. "This time will allow them to look over the contract and decide whether or not they can afford or need the items. If they decide they don't want what they bought, they can write to the company, preferably by certified mail, and terminate the contract.

The major problem comes later when the person is legally committed to the contract and then wants out of it. "Most contracts are very tightly written, and backing out of them is next to impossible," he explained.

According to the captain, when people refuse to pay or can't pay, the debt is then turned over to a debt collector. The debt collector is restricted from harrasing debtors, communicating with

them at unusual times, at work, or writing a letter to the serviceman's commanding officer.

"THE STATE ATTORNEY General's office is very strong on this issue," said Capt. Wuest. "If someone has a problem like this they should come to our office and we will write a letter to the attorney general's office. The attorney general's office will quickly contact the collection agency and put an end to the harrassment."

Making sure a person's belongings are left in the right hands after death, says the captain, can be a simple matter if that person has a will. Simple wills can be drawn up at the legal services office.

Lance Corporal Jeffrey N. Schworm works at the legal services support office and types most of the wills.



Wills are done by appointments and are usually completed Wednesday afternoons. "We usually get a lot of wills to do prior to a deployment," he said. "In addition to the wills, we work up 100 to 150 powers of attorney a week." The power of attorney allows someone to take care of another person's transactions while they are away.

ossible. If he does rent the property, the tenant is ot held liable to uphold his end of the lease.

Irreconcilable differences between married couples leading to divorce may cause them to reak a lease. In this case, the legal office could nd up advising a person on breach of lease and a ivorce.

"EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON we explain divorce and separation procedures under orth Carolina law in a group setting to legal ients contemplating such action," said Capt. /uest. "After the class we see people on an individual basis if they have any further questions. he office cannot grant or file divorces and does ot draft separation agreements."

In most cases, when a child is involved in a ivorce, the mother gets custody, said Capt. /uest. Later down the road, should the mother emarry and the new stepfather want to adopt her hild, the legal office can draft all necessary court uments.

"We do this when both natural parents consent to the adoption," said the captain. "With us oing the paperwork, parents will save a good 200. All the parents have to do is take the paperwork to the courthouse and file it. Then a regular doption proceeding will be conducted."

PATERNITY SUIT IS another area in which he legal office dispenses free advice. "If the judge ecides against the defendant in a paternity suit,

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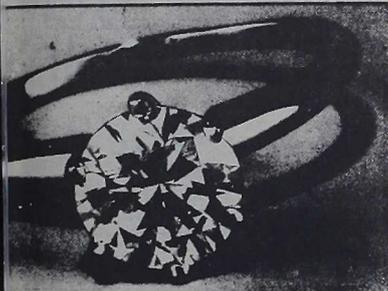
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Building a better Lejeune



Seasons come and seasons go but mainside
Camp Lejeune will be a swampland no
more.
-Author Unknown

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

Although Camp Lejeune is touted as "The World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base," and numerous folks come and go, there isn't much doubt in anyone's mind that the Marines are here to stay.

WITH POUNDING HAMMERS, bricklaying and all the things that go with construction, some 1,500 construction workers here are modernizing single enlisted barracks, married housing and various other buildings around Camp Lejeune.

According to officials at the office of the Resident Officer in Charge of Construction (ROICC), there are a total of 177 contracts, totaling 186 million dollars, currently awarded to construct or renovate buildings.

"In fiscal year 1982, there was a total of 55 million dollars paid out to construction companies and their employees for work done on Camp Lejeune," said civil engineer supervisor Gary Horne.

ACCORDING TO HORNE, there are a couple of reasons why so much work is being done. "The old H-style barracks are substandard," he explained. "The Marine Corps is getting good people and wants them to stay. Also, President Reagan is putting a lot of emphasis on Department of Defense spending."

Because of this, ROICC has been allotted between 50-55 million dollars for construction with a possibility of surpassing those amounts.

"We have projects that were slated four and five years down the road that we are able to begin now," explained Horne. "This is saving the Marine Corps money because the interest rates are lower now than they will be in two years."

IN ADDITION TO saving the Marine Corps money, the construction provides some 1,500 seasonal jobs for civilians and pumps between 20-22 million dollars into the local economy.



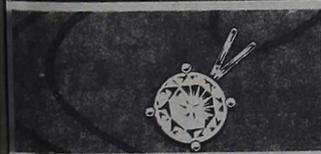
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"A stitch in time..."

Judith Brown
began needlework
as a spare-time hobby.
It has since become
a full-time job.



Lt. Pl. Pamela Vajner

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

A local Navy wife has kept the Marine Corps in stitches for two-and-a-half years. Now she's adding needlework patterns for the Navy to her repertoire.

JUDITH BROWN, WIFE of Navy Chief Religious Program Specialist Steve Brown, designs and publishes needlework charts.

Although she has many non-military designs in her portfolio, Brown has focused her efforts on military designs since moving to Jacksonville in 1980.

Her works are sold in the Marine Corps Exchange here, local retail shops as far away as Hawaii, and the Museum Shop of the Marine Corps Historical Foundation, Washington, D.C.

THE 33-YEAR-OLD Virginian said she never intended to become a stitchery designer. She began working with needlepoint in her spare time while attending the University of Richmond as an art student in 1969. While in school she painted needlepoint canvases to earn money for art supplies.

"I expected to become an art teacher," the petite brunette said, as she reflected upon those earlier years, "but military life has demanded more flexibility and now I believe this kind of work is more suited to my temperament."

Brown stressed the tremendous influence the Marine Corps has had on her work. "The Marines are so proud of their symbols," she explained. "So when I began offering custom design services locally, the demand for military items was immediately apparent."

THE MARINE CORPS Exchange heard of Mrs. Brown's work and wanted to carry a book of her patterns if one was available.

Her husband's deployments also in-

fluenced her decision to enter the business world. "I think that's one reason I started my own business," said the energetic artist. "I wanted to do something that took a lot of concentration: needlework design takes a lot of time and concentration."

"**IF I HAD** known how complicated, expensive and time-consuming it would be to print all those stitchery booklets, I probably would not have tried it," Brown remembered. Yet once the first leaflets were published, she was hooked. Brown's initial Marine Corps booklets were very popular and, according to her, requests from other military services for similar publications began arriving.

"Since my husband is in the Navy, I thought a Navy booklet should be done next," Brown said. "But I didn't count on research difficulties, uniform changes or a baby's early arrival."

Although there were setbacks in marketing her needlecraft booklets, Brown stayed with it. "It takes a long time for a business to start making money," she said. "It isn't the financial end of the work that keeps me interested. It's seeing my patterns complete and displayed in someone's home or office."

BROWN SAID THE military emblems she's designed show pride in the service and promote morale. "I am always pleased to hear about a wife stitching one of my designs for her deployed husband. They can look at the gift and remember afterwards what they weathered during their time apart."

The Browns will leave Jacksonville soon to weave another thread into the tapestry of their lives, Judith admits she has mixed emotions. "At least," concluded the artist, "since I'm my own boss, I can take my work with me."

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L.Cpl. Pamela Vajner

L.Cpl. Pamela Vajner

In all climes and places you will find them. They strategically adjust sites, mark coordinates and survey a variety of areas. They are the men from 2nd Topographical Platoon (2nd TOPO), 8th Engineer Support Battalion.

"**WE DO A** lot of things and go a lot of places other Marines don't," said Gunnery Sergeant John D. Platt, head of the survey section. "It's the only field of its kind." According to Gunny Platt, there are only 240 to 250 Marines in the four related military occupational specialties.

"We work to make and update maps primarily," said Gunny Platt. "This can be especially helpful for the commanders, as it helps them determine if troops can safely move through a particular area. We can also provide accurate gun positions to fire from," he said.

According to GySgt. Platt, the platoon is heavily involved with terrain analysis. "That is when we go into an area, gather data on bridges, roads, built-up areas, utilities, supplies, fuel and vegetation," he said.

"**WE ALSO GATHER** detailed information on water and beach conditions. This information is compiled a few years before a beach landing," said the gunny.

To become versed in the field, Marines in 2nd TOPO must first attend

a 10-week course at the Defense Mapping School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

According to the gunny, those who do not get stationed in drafting and survey shops are generally found in engineering shops, instructor billets at Ft. Belvoir or in Class B billets: drill instructors and recruiters.

"**OUR ONLY REAL** pitfall is the climate and weather," said GySgt. Platt. "We can't work when it rains. It cuts down on our visibility and causes errors."

In the jungles or areas with heavy vegetation, the biggest problem is having the line of site obstructed, according to the gunny. "We have to cut a lot of trees, bushes and branches," he said.

The Camp Lejeune unit is in the process of updating some of their survey booths according to GySgt. Platt. The new shelters are about the size of a mobile concession stand seen at sporting events. "Because they are more mobile and more compact they'll be easier to use when deployed," he said.

AND DEPLOY THEY do. The gunny reiterated that his men, through contracts or agreements between the U.S. and other countries, are able to go places most Marines will never see.

The gunny grinned and took one last survey of the job of 2nd TOPO. "It isn't easy, but I enjoy the work," he said. "It gives you a total perspective."



L.Cpl. Pamela Vajner

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DATELINE: Beirut

Barbados soldier turns Marine

by SSgt. Tim Bennett
Combat Correspondent

BEIRUT, LEBANON (Delayed)—Inside Bravo Company's base camp perimeter is a Marine Corps version of a Middle East eatery called the "Can't Shoot Back Saloon."

The manager of this makeshift bistro, where Marines can kick back for chow and relaxation, is a 20-year-old Marine who is about as unique as the facility's name. He is Private First Class Gregory Yarde, who less than 18 months ago was a soldier in the Barbados Army.

Although his Marine military specialty is 0351,

assault man, his present assignment is guardian of the "saloon's" primary source of interest...a medium-sized white freezer containing ice and a usually adequate supply of soft drinks. Its importance to the morale of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, ranks right up with letters from home.

PFC YARDE, WHO retains a slight, clipped English accent, occasionally is kidded by his fellow Marines for being a "skate," and for not standing much guard or patrol duty. But the good-natured Barbadian citizen shrugs off the kidding and enjoys his job of handing out soft drinks and taking in money.

Born May 1963, in Fairy Valley, Barbados, a small island northeast of South America, PFC Yarde joined his country's army at age 16. He said that's the normal age for beginning military service there.

What he remembers most about army life was the 4:30 a.m. reveille, the morning physical training, long rest periods at lunch, a few drills in the early afternoon, then slack time the rest of the day.

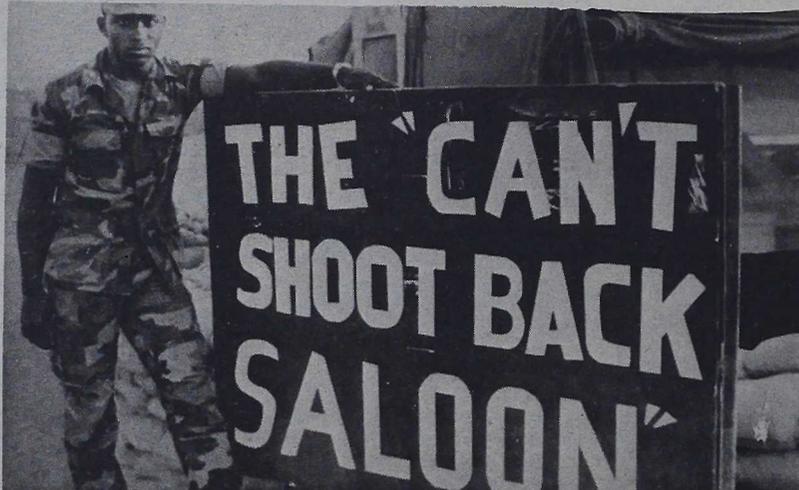
HE ALSO RECALLS his first contact with an American Marine. "American and British soldiers would help train us. We looked up to them because of the superior way they worked. I had the impression they were the best, so that's why I joined the Marines when I got to the United States."

He moved to the States in March 1982 with his family. Since his parents had job offers, his father in maintenance and his mother in nursing, PFC Yarde was able to obtain permission to leave his army obligations. "You can request to leave, and I did," he said.

He said overcoming culture shock was one of his biggest challenges upon entering American society. "In Barbados, you can feel at ease anywhere, but in New York, it's dog-eat-dog and your best friend can be your worst enemy."

BUT IN SEPTEMBER the Marine Corps changed all that, he said. "I'm a lot more open now. I can relate to people better and understand the way they do things and why."

"The destroyed buildings and the looks on the kids' faces—some have smiles and some have the look of hardship and poverty," he said. "I learned that the things I have should be cherished and not taken so lightly."



Private First Class Gregory Yarde

SSgt. Tim Bennett

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T-rats: a field grade TV dinner

by SSgt. Bill Wright
Combat Correspondent

BEIRUT, LEBANON (Delayed)--Down through the years, almost every service person has taken the opportunity to place their own distinct labels to that fine cuisine known as military chow.

From K-rations to C-rats and from Meals, Ready-to-Eat (MREs), to the ultimate--the field mess--GI chow has been maligned by many and loved by few. But all the while Marines are complaining, they seem to get their goodly fill of the cuisine.

The situation is no different with the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU). At MAU and battalion headquarters, breakfast means eggs--in order, lunch is the infamous MREs, and the dinner bell finds Marines headed for a hot meal at the field mess.

BUT CHARLIE COMPANY, 1st Battalion, Eighth Marines, residing at the Lebanese Scientific University, east of MAU headquarters, dines on the latest in military grub...T-rats.

"Tray Packs," or T-rats, are Charlie Company's noon and evening hardtack. They are the only unit in the Marine Corps that has them. And, according to a good majority of the Marines there, the "chow ain't too bad."

"Most Marines here enjoy the 'T-rats,'" says Sergeant Thomas Keown, company cook. "In fact, they tear it up. We have MREs for breakfast and tray packs for lunch and dinner. The tray packs are a lot simpler to operate than a field mess and most here agree that they provide a satisfying meal."

TRAY PACKS ARE molded in the same fashion as TV dinners. The only difference, according to Sgt. Keown, is the solid metal lid instead



SSgt. Bill Wright

Tray packs are fast and easy to prepare

of aluminum foil and each precooked entree is served individually after being heated in hot water.

"There are four types of tray packs," the Louisville, Ky., native explained. "There is a meat, vegetable, starch (such as potatoes) and dessert, which is usually a pie filling. The packs are heated in hot water 30-45 minutes at temperatures ranging from 170-190 degrees. The water is heated by a diesel boiler run by a generator. Once heated, they're opened and served individually to the Marines.

"The beauty of the tray pack system is that it's completely mobile and much simpler than setting up a field mess," he said. "Sanitation is improved and I perform my own maintenance. I have spare parts for every piece of equipment that the system needs in order to operate."

They have become a viable substitute to the field mess, due to their mobility, improved sanitation, and durability. And as assistant cook Corporal Thomas Stephenson explained, T-rats last as long, or longer, as C-rats.

"Because tray packs are sealed with a metal lid, they last as long as any canned good would," the Jacksonville, N.C. native said. "The inside of the packs are coated with a plastic type enamel that extends their durability even further."

Whether tray packs become a permanent fixture with Marine Corps field units remains to be seen. The U.S. Army owns the other three units in existence. But for now, the Marines at Charlie Company, are taking the opportunity to enjoy progress in the making. It might not be a T-bone, but T-rats are holding their own.

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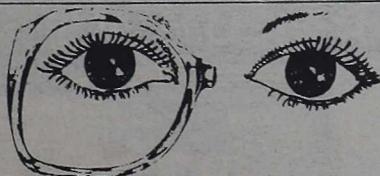
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2nd Marines aid day care clean up

by PFC Charles Ross

A group of Camp Lejeune Marines joined together early on the clear, hot morning of July 9 to help clean up Onslow County's Operation Concern Day Care Center located on Country Club Road in Jacksonville.



PFC Charles Ross

Everyone pitched in to help with the clean up

TWO WORKERS CLEARED the grounds around the center and removed garbage from the abandoned buildings which formerly served as motel rooms.

Colonel John A. Speicher, commanding officer of the Second Marines, was responsible for getting his regiment involved in the community relations effort.

"I got the idea of involving my troops in volunteer work after returning from a trip to Japan," he said. "There I had the pleasure of seeing the results of an orphanage project I helped get off the ground as a second lieutenant."

FOR THE LOCAL project, Col. Speicher assigned his chaplains with the task of locating a worthy organization which his troops could voluntarily support on a long term basis.

"The task of deciding which of the many worthwhile organizations considered was the most deserving was a difficult one," remarked Lieutenant Commander (Chaplain) Joseph R. Matoush. "We looked into what we could do for nursing homes and schools for the handicapped. The day care center prospect seemed ideal because we were able to supply the manpower to meet immediate needs."

According to Elizabeth Southerland, Operation Concern Coordinator, a recent rent hike forced the day care center to move to a new location. Although the move took the day care center only a few hundred yards from its old location, there was much work to be done at the new center. There was scarcely an unbroken window in the group of about 10 buildings, according to Southerland, and almost everything was completely hidden behind overgrown brush and weeds.

SOUTHERLAND WENT ON to say the Marines approached her with the intention of helping out before the idea of asking for help occurred to her. She added that the Marines' actions have contributed to the optimistic feeling she now has for the project.

Despite the fact that most of the Marine volunteers were recuperating from a 15-mile forced march the day before, they seemed more than happy to sacrifice a beautiful Saturday morning to aid the ailing day care center.

The volunteers from Second Marines consist of all ages and ranks. Corporal Eugene Matoush said he volunteered because he heard that his troops would benefit 'little kids.'

"A service member has a pretty large family to turn to."

LANCE CORPORAL TYRONE W. Taylor had his own reasons for volunteering. "People in the military during peacetime don't realize how good they have it. A civilian has no one to turn to for assistance, except for their family. A service member has a pretty large family to turn to," said Taylor.

Corporal David W. Hart said he does volunteer work as often as possible because it enables him to meet interesting people. He added, "People treat you for what you are. They don't bother to categorize you."

Private First Class Chris E. Krawczyk said, "I haven't done anything like this before, but seeing how gracious and happy everyone around me has been, I'm sure I'll do it again."



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DATEBOOK

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY College is holding pre-registration until Aug. 18 at the Tri-Command Education Facility, Bldg. 63, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information, call 451-2391 or 353-0187.

THE MARINE FEDERAL Credit Union, located in Bldg. 58, will be open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., beginning Aug. 1.

WAR GAME ENTHUSIASTS are sought to form a War Game Club. Interested people should contact Sergeant Andrew Alfred at 577-1303 or at the Second Marines S-3 office.

THE CHIEF PETTY Officer's Association will hold their monthly business meeting beginning at noon July 28, at the Camp Johnson Staff NCO Club. All chief petty officers, both active duty and retired, are invited.

THE ONSLOW COUNTY Youth Services need Big Buddy Volunteers to work with youths ages six to 17. For more information, call 455-1202.

THE BASE COMMAND Chaplains Office will sponsor Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes beginning Sept. 19.

The classes are part of a Catholic religious education program for students from pre-school age through senior high school.

Parents may register their children at the Religious Center in Bldg. 1985, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. There will also be a registration at the Catholic Chapel July 24, following Mass.

REDUCED MOVIE COUPONS for most area theaters are available at the Main Exchange lay-away desk. The tickets cost \$2.50 each and can be used by turning the coupons in for regular-priced tickets at any participating theater. Participating theaters are listed on the back of each coupon.

STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED in the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools during the 1982-83 school year may register at their assigned schools any time during the week from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. School begins August 29. For more information, call 451-2461.

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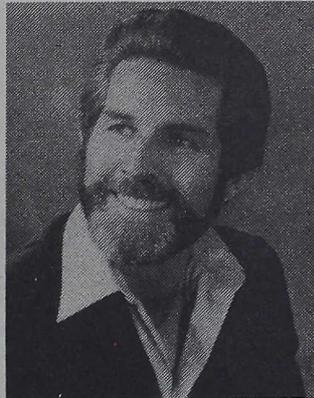
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Fourteen-month-old **Donald Scott Schultz Jr.** and mom, **Barbara**

by **Jack Murphy**
Community News Reporter

"By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea..."

DESPITE CONTINUED SOARING temperatures, the sands of Onslow Beach are peppered with sun people mainly on the enlisted beach.

They are all there--the shell hunters, the sun absorbers, the beach runners, those who admire bikinis and those who wear them.

There are tiny beach people so engrossed in seashore exploring and having fun that the fact their bathing suits are on the short side of half-mast is insignificant.

BARBARA SCHULTZ LEFT the blanket which marked her temporarily-owned portion of the beach to adjust the suit of 14-month-old Douglas, Jr.

"I come here three or four times a week and my husband joins us on weekends," she smiled, yanking at Doug's suit. The youngster shot the inquisitor a passing glance and was off on the run once again.

Some of the sun people had been living at the beach for a number of days taking advantage of cabanas, semi-permanent trailers and sites which dot the beach area and are rentable at reasonable fees through Base Special Services.

AT ONE OF the two cabanas reserved for E-9's, Sergeant Major Richard Wiser was enjoying a quiet five-day vacation with his family and pet poodle, Charlie Brown. Son, Robbie, had invited his pal, Greg Amadeo. Both were still excited about an eight-foot shark they said they'd spotted Saturday morning. No minnow, but it wasn't Jaws either.

Lance Corporal Dennis Grabowsky had secured one of the enlisted cabanas.

"Hey, this is really nice. A whole five days for \$20 and completely furnished."

CAPTAIN RON HALEY, who described himself as a geographic bachelor because his family is in Beaufort, S.C., wiped down his motorcycle in front of his personal trailer which occupies a beach trailer space.

"I've been aboard the base for two weeks and living here in my trailer. I'll stay here as long as they'll let me," Capt. Haley said, adding, "I renew the space weekly."

Renewal privileges depend on whether or not there is a waiting list. Trailer sites have water and electrical hookups in addition to restroom facilities.

SEA SHELLS OR open air cabanas are also available and are equipped with barbeque grills, picnic tables and shower facilities.

Access to the Staff NCO beach and its facilities, such as the mini-lounge called The Cave, is restricted to club members said Sergeant Ron Woollenweber, area manager.

"If you're stationed at Lejeune or are retired in the area, you must be a member of the club to use beach facilities. Guest privileges are accorded Corps visitors, those TAD and those in other services of appropriate rank."

A PROBLEM Sgt. Woollenweber encounters as a manager is the few who flout regulations.

"Occasionally a Staff NCO will sign up for a sea shell and then bring some people who are below the E-6 rank." According to Sgt. Woollenweber and regulations, that's a 'can't do.'

When you're a sun person--a beach person, you enjoy the salt water smell, overlook a few buzzing insects and are oblivious to the temperature in order to absorb the sun's rays. You even ignore the grey hull of a Navy vessel off shore.

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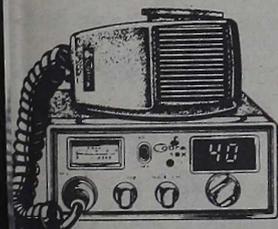
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GARDEN TALK

by Shirley Anderson



Building from the roots...up

Growing plants from seed has long been the tradition of the home gardener. But the seeds of most house plants and outdoor shrubs take forever to develop into something visible. Some plants normally grown as annuals (impatiens, geranium, begonia) also fall into this category. I consider myself a dedicated gardener, but even I'm not that patient.

NOWADAYS many of our plants are hybrids which means the offspring will not necessarily be like the parent. Actually chances are they won't be.

But there are other ways to propagate plants like stem cuttings, leaf cuttings and root cuttings, where the offspring will be a zerox copy of the parents. I have always had the most success with stem cuttings. Plants have an amazing way of replacing lost parts like roots and leaves to create an exact copy of the original.

If you're interested in reproducing azaleas or other shrubs then timing is very important. This type of cutting should be taken in July or August. It will root during the winter and be ready for planting in the garden next spring.

HOUSE PLANT CUTTINGS can be taken anytime of year. The same goes for the impatiens-begonia group. I enjoy these in my garden year after year. In the fall before frost, I take cuttings and root them indoors. Then in February, these plants are large enough to take cuttings from. So by May I have several plants ready for planting.

For outdoor plants prepare a cutting bed outside, preferably on the north side of the house or in a shady spot. Partially bury a bottomless wooden box or make a frame out of 1x6 lumber. Scoop out about four of five inches of soil from the frame.

The container you choose for house plants must have drainage holes in the bottom. Anything at least three inches deep will work.

PREPARE THE ROOTING medium before you take the cuttings. It's best to use one-third peat moss (for retaining moisture), one-third sand or perlite (for good drainage) and one-third vermiculite (to keep the mixture

loose). If you don't have vermiculite use one-half peat moss and one-half sand. Don't use sand from the beach; it's too salty. Lumber yards can supply you with good sand. Thoroughly moisten the mixture.

Now you are ready to take the cuttings. Select stems four to six inches long. Make a straight cut across the stem. Take more cuttings than you need. Some won't root. Strip off the lower leaves leaving only two, three at the most if they are small. This is important because the plant is constantly losing moisture through its leaves and stems. Reducing this moisture loss as much as possible will give the cutting a better chance to root before its stored food and moisture runs out. Also remove all flowers or buds.

Before you put the cutting in the soil mix make a slanted cut just under a node (swollen part of the stem where a leaf was attached). Then dip the end in a rooting stimulant, such as Rootone. There is a double benefit, the stimulant is actually a rooting hormone plus a fungicide to help prevent disease. Don't skimp here: it's well worth the four or five dollars.

MAKE A HOLE with your finger, then put the cutting in to about half its length. Firm the soil around it and water.

Now put clear plastic or glass over the cuttings. This is also very important because it will reduce the moisture loss. For the outdoor cuttings, leave the cover on all winter until they're ready for planting. Inside, I slip a plastic bag over the top then stretch a rubber band over the bag around the top of the pot.

Place the indoor cuttings under a grow light or in bright indirect sunlight. The cuttings have probably rooted when you see new growth. Wait a few days then loosen the plastic so a little air gets in. A few days later, take the plastic off.

IT'S THAT SIMPLE. You'll soon be the proud parent of a new baby plant. So having read this week's column, you can dedicate yourself to expand and regenerate everything in house and garden.

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Battle of the Brass

Senior Marines of 2nd Division and 2nd FSSG butted heads in a friendly game of softball

by SSgt. Ed Warnick

It was a hot, humid July 19 afternoon when officers of 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Winglass, commanding general, 2nd FSSG.

title of the Brass," by a spectator. **THE GAME WAS** a good one: the competition was tough. If it had been a football game it would have been called close. But in softball, a score of 16-6 is a handy victory.

The teams were made up of officers 35 years and older assigned to the two units. The game was the result of a challenge between Major General Al Gray, 2nd Marine Division's commander, and Brigadier General Robert Winglass, Commanding General, 2nd FSSG.

The Division team was up to bat first and appeared to be taking batting practice as they ran the score up to 15-0.

IN THE SECOND inning Major Larry Walt, Division Air Officer G-3, hit a solo home run, and three batters later WO-2 Joseph Minchaeu, 2nd Combat Engineers Battalion, knocked a three-run homer rounding off an 8-run inning for the division.

Scoreless until the seventh inning, FSSG's 10 appeared to be shut out. Adding insult to injury, Division upped their score to 16.

In the bottom of the seventh inning FSSG warmed up and struck back with a 6-run rally. Alas, their effort was in vain since the game only lasted seven innings.

Both teams combined a great deal of sportsmanship with good softball finesse. Even though it was a losing effort, 2nd FSSG displayed no hard feelings. Trudging off the field, statements like "Wait until the rematch," or "We'll get you next time," were bantered about.

see *Old Timers*, page 29



SSgt. Ed Warnick

SSG wasted six at-bats before scoring

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from page 27



SSgt. Ed Warnick

The heavies were light on their feet rounding the bases

To: 2nd Division

"We'll get you next time"

From: 2nd FSSG



SSgt. Ed Warnick

The dust settled, finding the Division as the victors

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Trailways

Situation: It's third and long in the bottom of the seventh

by Sgt. Phil Smith

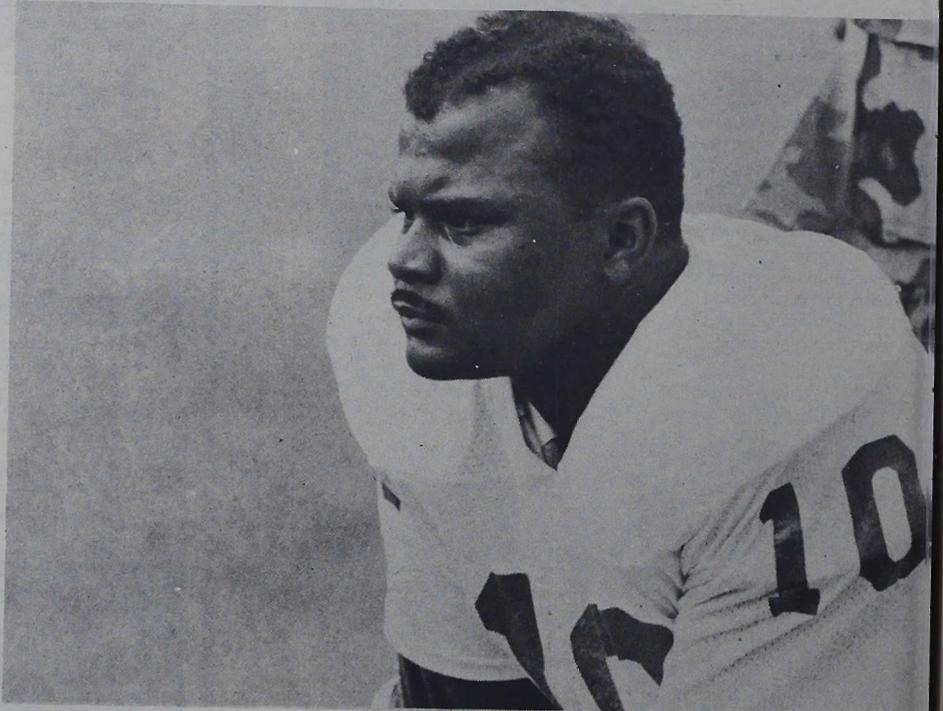
For most sports fans, the name Dwain Dabney might not come to mind as readily as Herschel Walker, Heisman Trophy winner. But for 2nd Force Service Support Group athletes and spectators, that name is synonymous with the best and the worst of the group's gridiron and diamond teams.

LAST YEAR, Staff Sergeant Dabney, SASSY's fiscal section supervisor, was the first-string quarterback for the Camp Lejeune Turkey Bowl gridiron champions who claimed the crown by defeating Support Battalion, 26-8.

During softball in June and July this year, he was Supply's player-captain. Supply won the All-Camp softball tourney. Adjusting from left field, to shortstop, to pitcher at key moments, SSgt. Dabney filled gaps and strengthened the Supply defense throughout the playoffs.

According to the stout, wavy-haired Leatherneck, the biggest moment in his sports career was winning last year's football crown. "I had been playing football for nine years and my team had always come up short of the Turkey Bowl," he said. "I was playing for Support Battalion in 1973, when they were called Base Material Battalion. We made it to the playoffs that year but were beaten in the last second of the championship. After that, the teams I played for really weren't contenders until just recently.

"**IN 1980,** WE (Supply) won the All-Camps," he continued. "FSSG won the FMFLant and also the CINCLant tournament." He has been named to command All-Star teams every year except last year.



In 1982 the taste of victory was sweet for SSgt. Dabney in the Turkey Bowl.

Sgt. Phil Smith



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An inspiration to SSgt. Dabney is another versatile athlete, Staff Sergeant J. B. Brown who coached the 1982 gridiron magnates and was the player-coach of the recent diamond dominators. In SSgt. Dabney's opinion, the recently transferred staff sergeant has been the award-winningest athlete in the Marine Corps.

"This guy has got more trophies than I have ever seen in one person's home," said SSgt. Dabney. "When it came time for him to move, he was talking that he was probably going to have to throw some away for his move. When you leave 'JB's' house, there is only one word on your mind, trophies."

SSgt. Dabney's collection of mementos from his years of competition is by no means just another display. His collection includes three medals, five plaques and 24 trophies.



The duo will reunite at Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., when SSgt. Dabney joins his fellow sportsman in October. Although Albany doesn't have a tackle football program according to SSgt. Dabney, the two should enhance the softball team which ranked third in East Coast Regional action this year.

Versatility comes natural to the FSSG scrapper. Although he actively competes in football and softball, he also can swish the hoop with a basketball. "In fact," he said, "I think I play basketball better than football and softball, but football season runs into the hoop season so I stick with what I like better; football."

Although his athletic interest began early, academics were number one on his list in high school. "I was more interested in my academics in high school so I didn't play sports except for organized leagues in the summer."

While SSgt. Dabney agrees with the Corps 'mission first' doctrine, he also believes that team sports mold unity to help carry out the mission.

"I think it is very important to have some type of energy outlet for Marines," he said. "This is especially true for the younger troops because the camaraderie and the competition is good for the spirit."

"WITH SOME UNITS, it's hard for them to have time to compete because of the nature of their missions. Any Marines who have jobs that aren't as time-consuming should really get a chance to play some organized athletics, especially here at Camp Lejeune since this base is best equipped for each sport," he encouraged.



Sgt. Phil Smith

Aside from launching touchdown passes, SSgt. Dabney also shows his wood-to-leather expertise.



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USMC photo

Sgt. D'Antignac's mixture of razzle-dazzle and power slugging is a tough combination to beat.

by Sgt. Phil Smith

Camp Lejeune boxer Sergeant Capers D'Antignac crossed the Atlantic July 11 to compete with American fighters in the USA vs. Great Britain International Duel held in London.

HE RETURNED TO the States with another victory under his belt by out-punching his opponent, British slugger Tony Price in a three-round unanimous decision. Aside from his win, which boosted his record to 163-20, Sgt. D'Antignac was also voted most outstanding boxer of the duel.

Jolly good Capers in London

Marine jaw-breaker Sgt. Capers D'Antignac returned from England with another notch in his gloves

The Marine pugilist was the only military fighter on the U.S. team. "The ABF (Amateur Boxing Federation) selected 12 boxers to represent the U.S.," he said. "Two of the fighters got injured, so we went there with 10 and beat the English 9 to 1."

According to Marine Corps Boxing Team Coach Master Gunnery Sergeant Robert Miller, the 22-year-old punching sergeant was selected for the British event by virtue of his 1982 Interservice Boxing Championship victory and his capturing of the President's Cup in Indonesia last December.

COACH MILLER EXPLAINED the basis of Sgt. D'Antignac's successful style. "D'Antignac is both a boxer and a slugger," he said. "He can do one, the other, or both: whichever his opponent dictates." MGySgt. Miller said that Sgt. D'Antignac's combination of speed and power makes him a wicked contender.

Although Sgt. D'Antignac normally fights in the welterweight class, the U.S. team had two gloves in that class. Since he had fought several times in the 156-pound category, he was asked to fight in the heavier class while in London.

To prepare for the British fight, Sgt. D'Antignac said that he trained hard and was greatly aided by a few fellow Camp Lejeune teammates. "I was in real good shape before I left," he said. "This was due to my last two sparring sessions. One of the sessions was with heavyweight Kenneth

Lloyd, a 178-pounder. I also sparred with middleweight Robert Rodriguez. Working with the bigger guys helped me develop my power.

"FOR MY SPEED," he continued, "I worked with a lighter man, Reuben Brown. Brown has got the fastest hands I've seen in a while."

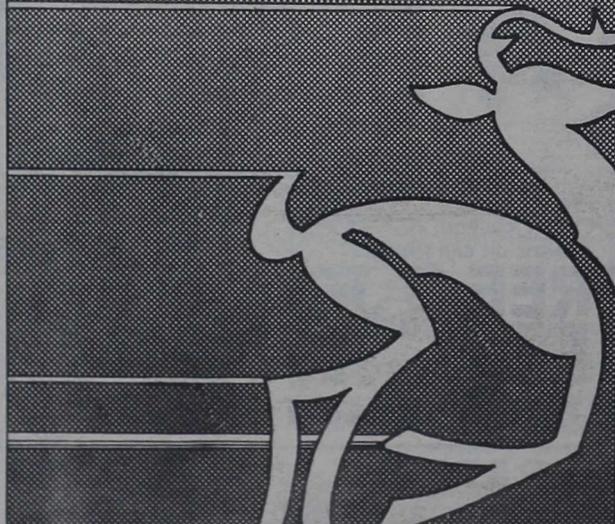
The inside of the ring was not the only British sight that Sgt. D'Antignac viewed during his stay in the United Kingdom. "We got to see the queen while we were there," he said.

The Leatherneck said he enjoyed visiting the country, but according to him, there is nothing like 'Home, Sweet Home.' "They have a lot of traditions and they're really proud of their country but I still think there's no country like the USA."

With the English victory still fresh in his mind, Sgt. D'Antignac is back to rigorous workouts to prepare for his next endeavor, the Conseil International Du Sports Militaire (CISM) trials Aug. 1-5, in San Antonio, Texas. If he qualifies at the trials, he will compete on the U.S. team in the CISM games to be held in Bangkok, Thailand. According to Sgt. D'Antignac, Marines will be an endangered species in the CISM games this year. "T.J. Williams and myself will be the only Marines who will be in the CISM games trials."

ACCORDING TO COACH Miller, Sgt. D'Antignac is expected to do well in Texas. "He should go right to the top this year and no one should stop him."

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JOCK SHORTS

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS WILL be offered to Lejeune High School athletes and cheerleaders July 30 and Aug. 6 at Bldg. 36

Male athletes can get their physical examinations between 9 a.m. and noon, July 30. A make-up exam will be held Aug. 6 between 11 a.m. and noon.

Female athletes and cheerleaders physical exams will be held between 9 and 11 a.m.

Potential athletes and cheerleaders must bring athletic participation forms which have been signed by their parents when they get their physicals.

Football practice will begin Aug. 1. Soccer, volleyball, cross country and girl's tennis practice will begin Aug. 5. Athletes must have their physical examinations completed and have paid their athletic insurance if they desire to participate in any sports.

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

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

For further information, call 451-2061 or 451-3125.

REGISTRATION WILL BE held for the Summer Youth Football program July 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

A coaches meeting will be held at the field house for anyone interested in coaching a team or leading a cheerleading squad.

Registration is \$10 per child and entrants must be accompanied by parents who must have a certified copy of the child's birth certificate.

For further information, call 451-2061 or 451-3125.

GOLF FANS ARE urged by Base Special Services to attend the East Coast Regional Golf Championship which will be held Aug. 16-19 at the Paradise Point golf course.

For further information, call 451-2061 or 451-3125.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES ARE needed by the Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department for the season beginning in July and ending in October. Applicants must be able to umpire Monday and Friday nights.

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

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

For more information call Bill Kuhn at 346-6741.

THE JACKSONVILLE USO is sponsoring a Karate Championship Tournament at White Oak High School on Aug. 13.

Competition at the white, green, brown and black belt levels will be held in kata, kumite, weapons and breaking phases.

The first elimination is slated to begin at 11 a.m. and final elimination is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

For those wishing to participate, registration is scheduled for 8 a.m. Applications to participate may be picked up before the tournament from the USO or Bill Whites Sporting Goods.

Registration fees are as follows: \$12 for one event, \$17 for two events and \$25 for three or more events.

A \$3 admission fee will be charged at the door.

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CABLE TV SCHEDULE



Date	Time	Program
Aug. 1	5:00	End of an Era
	8:00	Dangers Ahead
	5:00	Supply Readiness
	8:00	Navy Man
	5:00	Habit of Winning
	8:00	The Mile World
	5:00	Bird of the Mast
	Aug. 2	5:00
8:00		Desert Survival
5:00		My Blue Heaven
8:00		Living Sober (Class of '76)
5:00		Escape
8:00		A Lesson in Terrorism
5:00		Korean War, Part 1 and 2
8:00		Guidelines
Aug. 3	5:00	Your Military Pay
	8:00	Knowing Your Enemy
	8:00	The Basic School
	5:00	Hooks
	8:00	Personnel Affairs
	5:00	With the Marines from Chosin
	8:00	Alcohol is the Bottom Line
	12:00	Camp Lejeune This Week
Aug. 4	5:00	Alcoholism and the Family
	8:00	Marine Amphibious Reconnaissance
	8:00	Lead, Follow, or Get Out of the Way
	12:00	Camp Lejeune This Week
	5:00	A Few Good Men
	8:00	Military Police
	5:00	Who Can Get the Wind?
	8:00	Sense of Security
Aug. 5	5:00	The Final Factor
	8:00	This is Parris Island
	5:00	Legacy in the Making
	8:00	Epidemics, Kids, Drugs and Alcohol
	5:00	You in Vietnam
	8:00	Pride in Belonging
	5:00	A Force in Readiness
	8:00	Proudly They Came
5:00	Victory at Sea (Midway East)	
8:00	Direction of Leadership	
5:00	Our Time in Hell	
8:00	Bomber War From the Air	

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NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Globe office by 3 p.m., Thursday a week prior to being printed in the Globe. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS will be published. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

AUTOMOBILES

1968 MGB Convertible: runs like a dream, but needs some body work; chrome spoke wheels, AM/FM cassette; sales price includes new rag top, shop manual and metric tools, cover tarp w/spider tie-downs and luggage rack; \$1,000 firm, serious offers only. Call 455-8919 after 4 p.m.

Parts for 74 to 78 Chevy van; fender flares and top & bottom spoilers, plus an air vent for roof, still brand new; \$200. Call 347-6840 after 5 p.m.

978 GMC P.U. 4x4; air, PB, PS, auto tran, camper shell, 350cu. in. eng., new paint, low mileage, exc. cond.; call 346-8538

975 AMC Gremlin, 2 dr., new battery, 2 new tires, new seat covers, runs good, \$995 or BO. Call 347-4424

976 Volkswagen Beetle, exc. cond., 69,000 miles; \$2000; 353-4351 AWH

1974 GTO: PS, PB, traction bars, new 350 motor w/350 turbo transmission, good cond.; all anytime 353-8019

979 Mercury Capri: 4 cyl., 4-speed, air, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, setero, extra clean, one wner, great gas mileage. Call 577-1894 after 5 p.m.

981 El Camino: AM/FM stereo cassette radio, rally wheels, 3 speed on floor, V6, good as mileage, tonco cover for back, rust proof, under 23,000 miles; \$5,700; call 346-5589

978 black Cadillac Sedan Deville, black leather interior, low mileage, exc. cond.; ph. 33-2736

980 Horizon, 4 dr., hatchback, automatic, AM/FM, 8-track, cloth interior, only 24,000 miles; asking \$4000; call 455-3937

3 Datsun truck with cab, CB, AM/FM cassette, good condition; \$3,500; call after 6 p.m. 455-7636

974 VW camper van, must sell immediately, \$6,000 or BO; call 353-1416 or 347-7065

For Sale: 1965 Volkswagen Beetle & spare engine for parts, \$450 or BO; needs work; see Brian at 744 Butler Dr., Midway Park

954 Chevrolet Pickup, runs great, needs body work; \$1,000, call 326-4736 after 5:30 pm.

For Sale: 76 Datsun pickup, \$1,600; 81 Datsun 0 Maxima diesel, loaded; \$10,200; call 7-1231 after 6 p.m.

For Sale or trade: 1964 Mercedes Benz, 190c; runs, needs work; uses regular gas; trade for small pickup; 353-3808

For sale: 1978 Granada, 4 dr. deluxe model, 40,000 miles, but still in very good condition all around, \$2,095; 1980 Chevette, 4 dr. auto/trans., 43,000 miles, exc. cond., \$3,295; 3-8171DWH

978 Plymouth Wagon, cruise control, air, exc. door locks, luggage rack, trailer hitch; \$500 or BO; 347-6251

81 Chevette, 4 dr., 4 spd., air, AM/FM stereo, \$3,800 or BO; 328-1757 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1979 Dodge van, good condition, 6 cyl., standard transmission (original owner), ready for customizing or swooping; \$3,000 firm; 353-8421

For Sale: 75 Ford Elite, good cond., AM/FM stereo, new tires; \$1,500; call 347-2145

For Corvettes: factory mirror glass "T" tops, 18 ring gear and pinion, oil pan, intake manifold, factory air cleaner F/1975; all exc. cond. 455-8511

88 GT6 Triumph runs good, looks good, w tires, \$800; call 393-2546

Dodge Ram pick-up truck, AM/FM stereo, 4 lights, sliding glass window, good condition; \$5,800; call 327-3455

80 Datsun 210, deluxe air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, dependable, great gas mileage; \$5 p.m. 353-6149

1977 Ford Courier, one owner, camper shell, air shocks, white spokes, new tires, more; \$2,000; 353-6271

1974 Lincoln Town Car, 63,000 miles, mint cond., all options; \$3,250 or BO; 353-7141

77 Ford T-bird, rebuilt engine, new paint, exc. cond.; 353-0400

New 1983 280ZX, leather, digital pkg., every option except tops, loaded, mint cond., 7,000 miles, black; sell at \$2,500 below my cost, will consider trades; call 346-3420

For Sale: 1974 Ford Maverick 2-door, new battery, tires, exhaust system; \$600 or BO; 347-7188 AWH

1978 Chevy van, PS, auto, short wheel base; \$2,000; call 346-8626

77 Pontiac Trans-Am, white w/blue interior, chrome rims/new tires/rebuilt engine w/receipt, AM/FM cassette; \$200 and refinace \$3,800 balance, or \$4,000; call 324-4540

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Sailboat-1977 16' Hobie Catamaran, new trampoline; \$1,950; call 726-1488

For Sale: 12' wooden skiff w/well; good cond., \$125; 1968 9hp Sears outboard motor, runs but needs gear work, \$75; call 326-5601 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 24' Porline fiberlass boat w/125 hp Johnson outboard motor; open design, self-bailing double hull; a roomy, stable boat for fishing, skiing or whatever; all C.G. equipment, no trailer, \$3,495; also Epsco Whiteline depth recorder with flasher, various scales and range to 1200', new condition, \$195; call 326-5601 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Sears 22,000 BTU air conditioner, \$200; Whirlpool copertone electric range, \$100; child's play kitchen, \$10; call 353-6957

For Sale: sofa and chair, green plaid, fair condition, \$25; Nagauhyde hide-a-bed, fair condition, \$25; 353-9795

Crib, mattress, bumper pad; Recurve 45 lb. pull, hunting bow (right handed); baby's playpen, walker for baby; call 353-0315 AWH

For Sale: Solid wood (teak), hand carved china cabinet and table w/8 chairs, brand new; also, upright Kenmore freezer (19 cubic feet); for more information, call 346-4370

J.C. Penney portable dishwasher, almond color, butcher block top, exc. cond., like new, \$125; 9x12 emerald green carpet w/pad, \$55; good cond. 19" B/W TV (portable), \$50; old antique table w/leaf, fair cond., scarthched, scraped, \$25; call 346-4060

For Sale: Hotpoint refrigerator/freezer, \$75; call 1-326-4908

For Sale: twin bed-white vinyl headboard, mattress and box springs, in exc. cond., \$50; call 353-5253

For Sale: baby crib, \$30; playpen, \$15; baby's bathtub, \$3; and baby carrier, \$3; call 353-1743 between 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

18,000 BTU air conditioner, \$150; sofa, 175; vacuum cleaner, 130; coffee table w/glass top, \$20; misc. ceramics, \$1-\$10; call 347-4424

Bunk mattress, used once, new cond., \$20; brand new hutch/buffet, all wood, \$500 (Colonial honey pine, light in top); call 353-9996

For Sale: double-sized bed w/headboard and dresser w/mirror, good cond., \$150; call 353-0493

Whirlpool dryer, white, good cond., \$75; call 346-8626

Baby playpen, \$15; Gerri front baby carrier, \$15; cloth bumper pads, \$8; bamboo rocker, \$50; loveseat, exc. cond., \$150; call 353-1272

Sleeper sofa and loveseat by Bassett, \$500; Sears weight bench and weights, \$35; Bar-colouring, \$75; old buffet, \$75; king-sized bedspread, \$15; queen-sized set of satin sheets, \$5; chrome and cane dinette chairs, \$15 each; macrame sundial, \$15; chlds bed w/ youth size mattress, built to resemble sailboat, \$75; RCA color 19" portable TV, \$200; call 353-0779

For Sale: Sears 5,000 BTU A/C used less than one year; queen-sized sleeper sofa in exc. cond.; phone 353-8770 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Mahogany dining room furniture-includes table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs w/upholstered seats, china cabinet & buffet; \$400; 455-4770

3 Pc. 1 room set, plaid, colors to match anything, exc. cond., orders, must sell by Aug. 11, \$100. Only serious calls, please. Call 353-0355.

Coffee table and two lamp tables, oriental design, glass-topped, \$70, or will sell separately, 353-0443.

For Sale: Queen-sized bed, mattress, box springs, headboard, frame, exc. cond.; \$200, BO; 455-3764

Air conditioners: One Sears Kenmore 19,000 BTU, two years old, \$250. One Fedders, 18,000 BTU, older but works well, \$125 or BO. 353-0443.

For Sale: Dinette set with table and 2 chairs, \$40. Call 347-7188 AWH.

Refrigerator: Norge 13.5 cubic ft., white, exc. cond., \$100. Spare tire for Trans Am, never used, \$35. Call 455-8588.

For Sale: 1 Twin size mattress, 2 box springs, \$10 per item, 353-7772.

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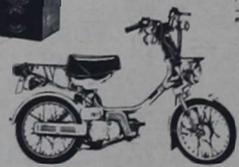
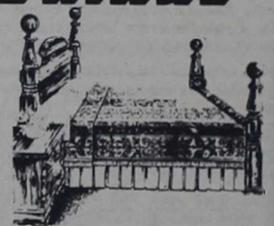


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THE TRADER

MISCELLANEOUS

Rockwood 1976 Pop-Up, tow camper, sleeps 6. Need some repair, \$900. Call AWH, 353-0427.

For Sale: Rug, Marine Corps Emblem, hand made 44" diameter, \$175. Call 346-9717.

For Sale: Video Arcade II, with 5 Atari cartridges, included for \$160, original price, \$320. Also for sale is a bowling ball w/case, \$5. Sprinklers, large and small. If interested, call 347-4370.

For Sale: Zenith Video Disc Player, with over \$500 worth in video discs. Asking \$400, including video discs, call 353-6973 AWH. Must sell.

For Sale: Color TV, \$150. Washer, \$150. Chair, \$20. Movie Camera & screen, \$75. Toy box, \$10. Coffee table, \$10. 2 Kitchen chairs, \$10. 346-5517.

Sell Starcraft Pop-Up Camper, sleeps six, ice box, stove, sink, very good condition, asking \$950 or trade for truck or station wagon. 743-8931

White crib with Winnie the Pooh designs. Brand new mattress in exc. cond., matching light switch plate, \$40. Call 353-0355.

Utility trailer, 4x8 heavy duty, tilt. New wheels, tires and lights, \$295. Call 346-4591.

For Sale: Rugs; Orange shag, 12X15, \$40. Lite-blue tone shag, 9x12, \$30. Olive green shag, 9x12, \$30. Rug pad, 9x12, \$15. Lamps; 2 tall lamps w/shades, \$15 each. 2 Photographers floor lamps, \$45 each. 2 Real wood framed mirrors for wall, 36x24, \$35 each. One solid wood king-sized headboard w/built-in reading lights, \$85. Solid wood coffee table, \$60. 1 Wooden car rack, will fit Honda Civic or similar sized car, \$40. 353-3834

For Sale: 5 shelf bookcase, designed for hard-back books, ready to stain. \$25 or will trade for good baby crib w/out mattress. 455-7644.

20 Ga. Db. Barrel Steven 311-H with case, \$170. 30/30 Marlin with 3x9 scope, case, \$185. Golf clubs with bag, 2 sets. Call 353-0315 AWH.

For Sale: Short and long sleeve Charlie shirts, Poly blouse, wool belt, poly trousers, wool trousers, poly covers, cami trousers, cami shirts, corporal charlie chevrons, corporal dress chevrons, Wedding Dress and veil. Call 577-1303.

School Desks: Children's lift-top desks, \$2.50. Limited quantity left. Call 347-2367 after 6 PM.

Twin bedspread and matching drapes, lamp. Stereo cassette player, needs work done, best offer. Uniforms. Please call 353-5083.

396 Chevy engine, 10-5-1 pistons, 3/4 cam, headers, 780 holley, \$250. Call Rick, 353-9980 AWH.

For Sale: Stereo-Technic Receiver, SA 828 125W, Kenwood KL-888Z Speakers Pioneer Equalizer SG-9, cassette deck CTF-1250, Digital timer, contact Sgt. Alfonso at FC 550, Rm 301.

Seiko Watch, 6 function, digital w/alarm, brand new, cost new \$190, asking \$75. Call 347-5312 AWH.

Marine Corps Gazettes, almost every issue from 1951-1956, in exc. cond., \$3 each. Call 455-5857 AWH.

Kimball Organ, 800 swinger, double keyboard, \$750. 393-8585

For Sale: Stereo, 80 watt Kenwood amp, tuner Sansui Cassette, Pioneer turntable, Bose 901 Series IV speakers, new cond., all for \$1100, firm, will sell w/wo speakers. 455-9206.

FOUND: Man's ring, found by hydraulic lift at Auto Hobby Shop. To claim call Sgt. Chandler at Auto Hobby Shop, 451-1550, or call AWH at 353-8421 and describe.

For Sale: Oriental matchstick bamboo shades, adjustable, 72X48, \$8/shade, 353-5794.

4 New tires, never used, 14X195 radials with raised white letters, mounted on new chevy chrome wheels, also have adapters for fit on VW. 451-1301.

For Sale: Karistan wool rugs w/pads, gold 13X8'9", \$110. 12x9, \$115. Red, 13x12, \$190. Call 353-3022.

Electric typewriter, \$125. 393-8585

Browning Hi-Power Pistol Apx 150 Rds fired thru barrel. Included: Bianchi Shoulder holster, reloading gear, cleaning gear & carrying case. 353-6615.

12-String Ibanez Artist elec. Guitar, \$280 w/case, negotiable, call 353-0100 anytime.

FREE DELIVERY

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

2 LARGE PIZZAS

(CHEESE & 1 ITEM)

PLUS
4-12 oz.

Enjoy
Coca-Cola
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2 LARGE PIZZA'S
CHEESE & 1 ITEM
PLUS 4 12 oz COCA COLAS
NO LIMIT
ONLY \$9.80 PLUS TAX

Expiration Date 8-4-83

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\$34⁹⁰ INCLUDES PARTS & LABOR

6 mo. or 6,000 mile warranty

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THE TRADER

For Sale: Playpen, very good condition, \$20. Baby swing, \$15. Call 353-7131 after 6 p.m.

Evening dress uniform for Male Marine, 5'10 1/2", 180 lbs., \$200 complete w/accessories. Maj. Swartzberg, Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302 or 347-7240 AWH.

2 Mobile Home Axles, with wheels and tires, negotiable, boy's batman bike, 16", \$30. Call 347-6853 AWH.

Ladies Executive suits, Pierre Cardin, Jonathan Martin, Morning Glory; two hand-knit sweaters, Kenmore washer, needs fan belt, call 353-2659 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Thick shag rug, gold, 18'x12'4", fits wall-to-wall master bedroom, PP Qtrs, \$225. Shag rug, yellow, 15'6"x8'4", fits porch on PP Qtrs, \$25. Both w/pads, call 353-3022.

For Sale: Encyclopedias, set includes 20 books, 16 family classic books, 4 health & first aid books, also child's riding motorcycle, battery operated w/rechargeable battery, 5 1/4" car rims off of Volarie Wagon, call 353-3582.

Lawn Mower for sale, exc. conc., \$60. 347-3351.

Channel Master TV Antenna Rotor, 353-1602 AWH.

Pioneer 8-Track Player/Recorder, built-in Dolby N.R., 353-1602 AWH.

1979 Yamaha 750 Special, new inspection sticker, front to rear maintenance by dealer, tires, battery, and brake shoes recently renewed, \$1,700; 3 rail motorcycle trailer w/aircraft tie-down straps, \$275; call 353-4686

PETS

Golden Retriever pups for sale; wormed and shots included; no papers; asking \$30; call 353-0517 after 5 p.m.

Free kittens: cute and playful, litter box trained; 1 black, 1 brown, 1 grey and black striped; need homes immediately, am leaving town; call Pattie anytime, 353-3539

AKC registered Cocker spaniels, 6 males, declawed, wormed and tails docked, \$100; AKC registered Cocker Spaniel female, \$50; 353-8603

Free to good home: mixed breed, cute puppy, white in color; call 353-7131 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: red Doberman female, 1 year old, not registered; \$100 or BO; call 353-7131 after 6 p.m.

Purebred blond Cocker Spaniel pups, 3 females; call 1-326-4281 (Hubert)

AKC Cocker Spaniels, 4 mos. old, black and white male, buff female; all shots and wormed; AKC black Labrador female; 3 mos. old, shots and wormed, champion pedigree; call 326-5082



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USED CARS—TRUCKS—VANS—JEEPS

1979 Firebird Formula Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo. Was \$5788 Sale \$5288	1979 Passenger Van Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$6388 Sale \$5888
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, extra clean. Was \$3688 Sale \$2988	1980 Datsun 310GX 4 speed, AM/FM cassette Was \$4388 Sale \$3988
1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. Was \$4488 Sale \$3988	1978 Chevrolet Impala Station wagon, 9 passenger, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM. Was \$3688 Sale \$2988
1980 Datsun 200 SX Automatic transmission, air conditioning, SL package, stereo. Was \$6488 Sale \$5688	1979 Toyota Station Wagon 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Was \$4588 Sale \$3988
1982 Datsun 310 GX 4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, NICE. Was \$6288 Sale \$5688	1978 Ford Futura Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power brakes, AM radio, real sharp. Was \$3688 Sale \$2988
1971 VW Bus 4 speed, Clean! Was \$2988 Sale \$2188	1981 AMC Jeep CJ-7 4 speed, hard top, Like New! Was \$7988 Sale \$7288
1978 Datsun 510 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Was \$3988 Sale \$3288	1976 Plymouth Valiant Automatic transmission, air conditioning, sharp! Was \$2988 Sale \$2688
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM. Was \$3488 Sale \$2988	1976 Datsun Pick Up Long wheel base, 4 speed. Was \$3488 Sale \$2788
1980 Pontiac Sunbird 4 speed, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette. Was \$3988 Sale \$3688	1983 Datsun King Cab 4x4 5 speed, AM/FM stereo. Was \$10,488 Sale \$9988
1981 Subaru DL Station Wagon 4x4, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM. Was \$ 5988 Sale \$5188	1976 VW 9 Passenger Bus 4 speed. Was \$3688 Sale \$2988

Bearcat III Scanner, HF/VHF/UHF Jax PD Crystal, 353-1602 AWH.

For Sale: Heavy Duty car trailer, elec. brakes, all four wheels, fully wired, lights specially built for corvettes. Reasonable, 455-8511 AWH.

Maternity Clothes: Sizes 10-14, great buy, very nice, 353-9778 anytime.

Vacuum cleaner, 'Hild Heavy Duty', great for large areas, priced at \$50. Call George or Debbie, 353-6615.

For Sale: Utility trailer, \$125 or BO, call 347-7188 AWH.

For Sale: 84,000 BUT Lennox hot air furnace, Camper Shell, Heavy duty metal shelving, Expansion gate to put between two doors in house. Call 347-2066.

Stereo Gear: Sansui 125 watt per channel receiver, Technics turntable, Pioneer Cassette Deck, Pioneer Equalizer, Pioneer HPM 1500 speakers, a steal at \$1200, 353-6271.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400XS special sport edition, mint cond., only 417 miles, 2 full-face helmets, crash bar, wet suit & leather gloves never used, windshield adjustable backrest, cover; all for \$1,800 firm; 577-1340 anytime

1982 Yamaha dual purpose street/dirt bike, 200 cc, low mileage; \$875; can be seen at 546 Arizona St., Berkeley Manor; call 577-1303

1980 550 Suzuki, many extras, \$1,450; 1978 185 Honda, low miles, \$450; call 346-8722

For Sale: 1976 Suzuki GT500 Titan, exc. cond., 12,000 miles, good tires; 1750 or BO; call 455-9842 anytime

For Sale: 1978 Honda XL75, good cond., 455-1396

1974 Honda 450, exc. cond., must sell, only \$500; 1976 750 Honda 78 engine/836 GET-KIT/fully dressed, bags, trunk, ferring, AM/FM cassette, must sell, \$1,500; call 327-2102

For Sale: 1981 Honda XL500S motorcycle; \$1,200; phone 347-5363

Motorcycle for sale: Kawasaki 440, less than 6,000 miles w/2 helmets; \$950; call 346-33248 AWH

1972 Suzuki TS 400 Enduro, \$350; 353-1655 after 5 p.m.

1980 Yamaha motorcycle, 49cc, good running cond., BO; 1968 El Camino, BO; 1970 GTO conv., BO, must sell; call 353-6474

Yamaha 1981; SECA 550 cc, 2,300 miles, exc. cond., like new; \$1,650 or BO; call 353-4475 anytime

For Sale: 1980 Yamaha 650 Special, red, exc. cond., many extras i.e. forks 6" over drag pipes, extra sprockets and more, \$1,200, negotiable; call 1-327-2934 (Sneads Ferry)

1981 Suzuki RM 125 motocross, new motor, great shape, -0- hours on motr., \$650 or BO; also Suzuki RM80 motocross, excellent shape, \$500 or BO; will consider trades; 346-3420

REAL ESTATE

For Rent: large room, furnished, bath, in great neighborhood, female only; \$175 including utilities; call 347-6853

14x70 mobile home w/extended living room, A/C, all electric, shed, shirting, no equity; take over payments; 326-5210

1982 14x70 mobile home: two bedrm., two bathrm (one w/garden tub), fireplace, patio, shed, located in Hubert; TOP; call 353-7131

For Rent or Sale: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, refig. & stove included, oil heat, Northwoods area; \$395 mo., available Aug. 1; 353-6100

For Rent or Sale: College Park home, 3 br, 2 bath, DR, LR, large yard on quiet circle, good for children; asking \$520 mo. rent; 455-9206

House for sale by owner: 13 Colonial Dr., ranch style, 1,620 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, central air, heat pump, corner lot 100'x200', close to Mainside, 12'x16' all electric workshop behind house, large garden, \$52,900; new roof and water heater; call 353-4686

WANTED

VHS recorded needed; I wish to tape one three-hour BETA tape to a VHS system; I will supply tape, BETA machine and pay for service; call 353-3590

Wanted to buy: leather flight jacket, med. size, reasonable; also 6 qt. pressure cooker; call 324-5095

Wanted to buy: St. Jude statue in ceramic, 8 in. high; 8 in. ceramic statue of St. Anthony; All-Saints Dictionary w/the Saint's pictures; Biblical dictionary; call 347-2066

Rider Wanted: I leave for Oklahoma on Thurs., Aug. 11; share all or part way; call 347-3446 after 6 p.m.

Need magician for birthday party, will pay \$15 per hour; ask for Luis, 353-1083

Female roommate wanted to share a 3 bedroom house on 1/2 acre of land; \$150 a month and 1/2 of electric bill; most pets welcome; call Debbie, 353-6615

Wanted to buy: used lawn mower, gasoline engine; call 455-8919 after 4 p.m.

YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Back to school clothes, sizes 10-12; Dallas Cowboy coat, size 10, good cond.; and lots of items; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 30, at 5736 Carolina St.

Multi-family yard sale: July 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; exercise bicycle; rabbit coat; some furniture; baby clothes and items; curtains; kitchen utensils; scuba equip; maternity clothes; men's and ladies' clothes; MOQ 3235

Garage Sale: 608 Plaza Drive, 8 am-1 pm, Saturday, July 30, only; baby clothes; kitchen items; bath items; small redwood tables; drapes; end tables; and misc. items

Yard Sale: Saturday, July 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; baby swing; stroller; girls size 10 1/2 clothes; camping and hunting gear; much more; 5231 Arizona St., Berkeley Manor

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Save
\$15

Sears 40
car battery

39⁹⁹ Reg. \$54.99
With trade
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Replace your worrisome weak battery with this Sears 40. Features 380 amps cold cranking power to help give fast starts. Groups 24 24F, 74. Installation included. Also in Groups 22F, 42 and 72.

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244 Reg. \$3.49

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Extra protection to
keep your car running
better.



249 Reg. \$4.99

1/2 Price!
Chamois cloths

\$11.99 chamois 5.99
\$7.99 chamois 3.99



99¢ each

STP oil or
gas treatment

Save! oil treatment,
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ment, reg. \$1.59.



24⁹⁹ Reg. \$34.99

Save \$10 on
6-amp charger

1/3 faster than our 4-
amp charger. Efficient.



99⁹⁹ pair
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Save \$15 on
SteadyRider RT shocks

Large capacity, front
ear, for most
American cars. Not
available in Shelby or
Tennessee.

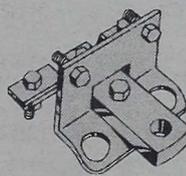


Save 1/2
on SteadyRider
RT shocks
when purchased
in pairs

10⁹⁹ each
Reg. \$22.99

Sears Best radial-tuned shock with
comfort valve helps smooth ride
without giving up performance.
Temperature compensation adjusts
flow of oil to weather. For most cars
and light trucks.

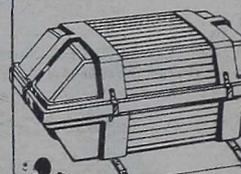
Installation available, extra.



22⁹⁹ Reg. \$29.99

Save \$7 on
trailer hitch

Heavy-duty steel,
chrome-plated. Fits
most cars.



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Save \$20! car-
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Adds 16.8 cu. ft. of lug-
gage space. Fits most
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Save 40%
on RoadHandler[®] 78
steel-belted radials

RoadHandler 78 radial whitewall	Regular price ea. was	Sale price each	plus FET* each and old tire*
AR78-13	94.99	56.99	1.90
BR78-13	101.99	61.19	2.05
DR78-14	114.99	68.99	1.97
ER78-14	119.99	71.99	2.15
FR78-14	124.99	74.99	2.27
GR78-14	129.99	77.99	2.32
HR78-14	134.99	80.99	2.60
IR78-15	134.99	80.99	2.46
HR78-15	139.99	83.99	2.67
JR78-15	144.99	86.99	3.05
LR78-15	151.99	91.19	3.23

AR-78-13 Whitewall
was \$94.99

56⁹⁹ plus \$1.90
FET and old tire

Hurry, while quantities
last! Two steel belts for
strength and long wear.
Radial design adds
responsive handling.

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THE BACK PAGE

Courts-martial (cont)

PRIVATE RANDY P. DUNHON, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of disrespect to an NCO, assaulting an NCO, assault with a dangerous weapon and two violations of general orders. Dunhon was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$2,292 and he received a Bad Conduct Discharge.

HOSPITALMAN THIRD CLASS RONALD S. NELSON, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of possession and use of marijuana. Nelson was caught as the result of urinalysis testing. The corpsman was sentenced to 60 days restriction, 60 days at hard labor without confinement, forfeiture of \$2,568 and busted to hospitalman apprentice.

LANCE CORPORAL HAROLD BROWN, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, was found guilty at a Special Court Martial of dereliction of duty and attempting to interfere with an official investigation. Brown was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 45 days, forfeiture of \$500 and busted to private first class.

CofC

Lieutenant Colonel John J. O'Leary will take command of Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division from Lieutenant Colonel Dennis R. Blankenship at the Division Parade Field during a 3 p.m. ceremony today.

"It has been a very challenging, rewarding and successful tour," said LtCol. Blankenship. "The Marines and Sailors of Headquarters Battalion are magnificent and deserve all the credit."

"I'm looking forward to taking over the largest battalion in the division," said LtCol. O'Leary, "particularly the super Marines and Sailors who will make up the battalion. I'm hopeful they will continue to march and follow the same precedence that were set by my predecessor."

CofC

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas D. Stouffer, Sixth Marine Regiment executive officer, was handed First Battalion, Sixth Marines' colors

July 26, during change of command ceremonies at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Relinquishing the battalion colors was Lieutenant Colonel Wesley L. Fox. "I've been in combat in two wars, with several battalions," said LtCol. Fox, "But none of those battalions were as combat ready as 1/6 is today. This battalion is surely the best."

LtCol. Fox has been selected to attend the Army War College in Carlisle, Penn.

CofC

Colonel James R. Brandon, coming from the First Marine Brigade, will be handed the colors of Marine Corps Service Support Schools at a ceremony on Aug. 4 at the parade field at Camp Johnson. The change of command will begin at 9 a.m.

Relinquishing command is Navy Captain Robert S. Skelly who served as the MCSSS commanding officer for an interim period of eight weeks. "It has been a significant opportunity and a tremendous challenge," the captain said. The captain will continue as the commanding officer of the Field Medical School.



CINEMA

T F S S M T W

Camp Drive-In, 9:00 p.m. X S T U X X X
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m. R R S T T U U
Midway Park, 7 p.m. N X X X Q R S
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m. L L M N N Q Q
Rifle Range, 7 p.m. X X X X K L M
Montford Point, 7 p.m. X X X F G H K
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m. B B D E E F F

- A- BACK ROADS (R-95) Comedy-drama; stars Sally Field
- B- STILL OF THE NIGHT (PG-91) Thriller, starring Meryl Streep
- C- HONKY TONK FREEWAY (PG-107) Comedy; stars Beau Bridges
- D- TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG-97) Comedy; stars Peter Sellers
- E- HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (PG-105) Action-adventure; stars Tom Selleck
- F- ROARING FIRE (R-159) Action-drama; stars Henry Savada
- G- ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG-116) Drama; stars Paul Newman
- H- GOLDRUNNER (PG-92) Action-drama; starring Richard Losee
- I- DEAD AND BURIED (R-149) Horror-drama; stars James Farentino
- J- SILENCE OF THE NORTH (PG-97) Adventure; stars Ellen Burstyn
- K- LONE WOLF MCQUADE (PG-107) Action-drama; stars Chuck Norris
- L- THE HOUSE ON SORORITY ROW (R-102) Horror-drama; stars Kathryn McNeil
- M- CAR CRASH (R-100) Action-adventure; stars Joey Travolta
- N- THROW OUT THE ANCHOR (G-90) Adventure; stars Richard Egan
- O- MODERN PROBLEMS (PG-104) Comedy; stars Chevy Chase
- P- SAVAGE HARVEST (PG-86) Action-drama; stars Tom Skerritt
- Q- MAX DUGAN RETURNS (PG-98) Comedy-drama; stars Marsha Mason
- R- VIGILANTE (R-90) Drama; starring Robert Forrester
- S- TABLE FOR FIVE (PG-122) Drama; stars Jon Voight
- T- SECOND THOUGHTS (PG-99) Comedy; stars Lucie Arnaz
- U- TRENCHCOAT (PG-92) Spy-spoof; stars Morgot Kidder

TERRIBLE TRIVIA



1. What was the stage name of Herman Brix?
2. Name the liquid material that is used to alleviate hay fever, to treat wounds, as a center for golf balls, in anti-freeze mixtures, to make ice cream and in cough medicines.
3. Of all the birds, which flies the highest?
4. Robert Loggiss starred in the 1966 TV series T.H.E. CAT. What do the initials stand for?
5. What is the Mason-Dixon Line?
6. In which sport would the terms hazzard, jess and lure be used?
7. Who won the Super Bowl in 1968?
8. Who was the first Marine four-star general who was not the Commandant of the Marine Corps?
9. Which country was the first to fire a nuclear weapon from a cannon?
10. What was the first battle fought by Marines in Vietnam?

USA, May 1953. 10. Operation Starline. 9. Raiders 33-14. 8. General Roy S. Geiger. 7. Green Bay Packers beat the Oakland Raiders. 6. Falconry or falconry. 5. It's the boundary between Hewitt Edward. 4. Theodore

ANSWERS

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a small cheeseburger, small French fries and small Coke for \$1.30.

THURSDAY	Hamburger steak & two vegetables	\$1.85
FRIDAY	Country style steak & two vegetables	\$1.85
MONDAY	Spaghetti w/meatsauce & tossed salad	\$1.55
TUESDAY	Fried chicken livers & two vegetables	\$1.85
WEDNESDAY	Hot roast beef sandwich & one vegetable	\$1.95



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