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World War II OCS class reunion planned

**Veterans gather for
first time since war,
honor fallen comrades**

Survivors of the Marine Corps' first (and only) special OCS class of World War II — the class which finished the war in the Pacific — will meet today at the base rifle range for memorial ceremonies. The event will take place in front of a plaque commemorating their classmates who gave their lives in the 1945 battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the last fierce combat actions in the Pacific.

On graduation day, Sept. 30, 1944, at the rifle range theatre here, the class numbered 397. With very few exceptions, half of them landed as platoon leaders on the beaches of Iwo Jima, Feb. 19, 1945; the other half landed as platoon leaders on the beaches of Okinawa on April 1, 1945.

When those two final battles of World War II were over, 48 members of the class were dead. Another 149 had been wounded in action. Together those grim

statistics meant a total casualty rate of some 50 percent.

They had come from all across the United States, these 397 second lieutenants, former college students from a program the Marine Corps called Class IIID Reserves. In July 1943, all of these IIID Reserves were gathered up from their individual colleges and universities and sent to university programs which the Navy called V-12. Then, in their senior college year (before graduation), by age criteria, the Marines went off to boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., and then to officer training at Quantico, Va., or in this special case, Camp Lejeune.

Young for their standing as college students, those who finally made up the special OCS class continued to stand by at Lejeune after they finished boot camp at Parris Island. They carried on with what the Marine Corps later called Infantry Training Regiment programs while their older comrades went off to Quantico.

Then, to speed the lieutenant pipeline for

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Birthday celebration

Navy commemorates 215 years of service

BY GINA CARTER

The Continental Navy was born out of the realization that unless Great Britain was challenged on the sea the American colonies and its patriotic armies would surely be defeated on land.

The proposal for the Navy began when the delegates of Rhode Island approached the Continental Congress on Oct. 3, 1775. The first official step toward the formal establishment of the Navy came 10 days later when Silas Deane, John Langdon and Christopher Gadsden were appointed by Congress to outfit two brigantines, the Andrew Doria and the Cabot, one with 14 guns the other with 10. Their mission was to cruise the Atlantic and intercept British transports.

Today the U.S. Navy's mission has broadened to maintain freedom of the seas and the sea lanes of communication

(SLOC). It employs over half-a-million active duty sailors and more than 200,000 reserves. Currently, its fleet consists of more than 500 active ships instead of the four warships and four escort vessels the Continental Navy used to defend the colonies.

A Revolution-era sailor would surely be surprised at the many changes that have taken place during the Navy's 215-year history. He would discover that approaching vessels are no longer sighted by perching in the crow's nest, but by viewing a blip on a screen. Or that benefits and wages include a great deal more than a daily allowance of a half-pint of rum and a monthly income ranging from \$6.57 to \$32. Discipline measures would also astonish the sailor of old. Instead of receiving 12 lashes for his disobedience or wearing a wooden collar for uttering obscenities, he would attend a counseling session to discuss the "whys" of following an order and the merits of "doing the right thing."



Photo by SGT. ROBERT C. JENKS

Marines of Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., cross "The Bridge of the Americas" after the U.S. invasion of Panama on Dec. 20, 1989. The LAV now has a new mission in the low desert of Saudi Arabia. See related stories on pages 10A-11A.

Women working side by side with men, and Blacks as officers would also seem foreign to him. The properties of nuclear propulsion would be incredible

as would watching the aircraft fly on and off carriers.

Yet, some things remain the same. Sailors

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Multinational force keeps pressure on Iraq

Staff report

After a quiet few days in the Mideast, things heated up Monday. British, Australian and American warships fired across the bow of an Iraqi freighter. The ship was halted and then searched, in accordance with the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq. The warning shots marked the first time a British warship has fired a shot in enforcing the embargo.

Since U.S. forces were deployed in the area in early August, five American ser-

vicemen have been killed in accidents.

Also on Monday, two UH-1 helicopters, on a "routine training mission," disappeared about dawn, according to a Navy spokesman. The two helicopters, which each carried two pilots and two crew members, were operating from the carrier USS Okinawa.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan arrived in the Mideast last week to offer

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OUR ENVIRONMENT

BY CPL. F.E. CHARLES

Whoever said, "you can't get something for nothing," was well and truly misinformed, if not an unwavering cynic. Or, he was a pathological liar out to protect his own secret stash for selfish reasons.

Whatever the reason for this old adage's blanket application to every possible profitable situation going awry, is quite rightly not always true.

Case in point — firewood.

When steamy summer nights give way to chilly autumn evenings, people with wood stoves hope they have enough wood to last the season. If they don't, they puzzle over where to get more.

There's also a cost factor involved. A cord of wood isn't cheap anymore. If you had to depend on buying wood all season for heat, you may consider two alternatives: One is to use electric heat. Or secondly, sell your first born.

However, before you take either drastic measure, there is a place to get free firewood. Well, that's not entirely correct. While the firewood is free (no money involved) for the taking, it's the taking, which may cost a little sweat equity on your part.

To find out what areas are open to firewood gathering here, check in with the base game warden's office, building PT-4, Parachute Tower Road. There, you'll need to fill out a permit, which is good for the season, explained Danny Marshburn, timber management forester, Environmental Department, MCB.

"There are seven designated firewood collection sites open on base now," Marshburn said. "If an area is usable [for firewood] we like to open it up."

MCB Order 11015.8C provides the free firewood to active duty members, retired military residents in the area, and civil service employees here and at MCAS New River.

Having people gather firewood on base is actually benefiting the environment, contended Marshburn. "We view it as another forest management tool we can use," he said.

People gathering firewood help keep the ground on logged areas debris free. This promotes new growth, but also prevents the possibility of wild fire, Marshburn said. "If people collect firewood, they are also utilizing a resource that would otherwise be wasted."

The only restriction is people can only gather downed, or felled wood, added Marshburn. "People cannot cut standing timber," he said.

The base order prohibits this, Marshburn added. "If they do, it's considered destruction, or theft of government property."

Base order aside, there also is the matter of personal safety when cutting firewood, cautioned Marshburn. He suggested going into the sites with someone else, wear steel-toed boots, don't wear loose fitting clothing, wear safety glasses and a pair of gloves, and keep your saw sharp and well maintained.

With seven and possibly future sites available to choose from, there's enough free firewood out there to get you through this winter. It's there for the taking. So why not take advantage?

A list of firewood collection sites and information on permits can be obtained from the base game warden at 451-5226/2196. Any other questions concerning forestry, you can call EMD at 451-5549/2148.

Dental sealants covered for children's teeth

BY LT. CMDR. J. RUSZ

Contributing writer

Effective Aug. 1, the Dependents Dental Plan (available to active duty military dependents) provides several new and expanded benefits. The plan provides 100 percent coverage for routine oral exams (up to two exams in 12 months), dental X-rays, teeth cleanings, fluoride treatments, and 80 percent coverage for fillings and a number of other services. In addition, full coverage is now provided for sealants on permanent molars for children under age 14, and space maintainers needed because of premature loss of primary teeth. Partial coverage is now provided for prefabricated resin crowns for primary front teeth and certain other crowns. Most local dental offices in the Jacksonville area accept the Dependents Dental Plan (DDP*Delta) and can provide these services for your children.

WHAT ARE DENTAL SEALANTS? Materials similar to those used in the procedure popularly known as cosmetic dental bonding — composite resins — are being used with enormous effectiveness to prevent and reverse tooth decay in children. Tooth sealants are composed of tooth-colored or tinted composite resin that, along with fluoride and other preventive measures, are contributing to the future eradication of tooth decay.

When a child's back teeth are developing,

microscopic grooves and depressions form in the chewing and biting surfaces on top of the molars. Bacteria and food particles can easily collect in these pits and fissures, which are difficult to clean with a toothbrush. More than 80 percent of decay in children occurs in these areas.

Using the same procedure used in cosmetic bonding, dentists can apply sealants to pits and fissures, creating an impermeable physical barrier between a tooth and the food bacteria that can cause cavities. This procedure has been found effective when the sealant is applied to first and second molars soon after eruption. The permanent molars usually erupt between the ages 6-7, and the second molars between the ages 11-13.

First, the dentist applies a solution to each tooth to roughen it slightly. Liquid plastics are then layered over these surfaces and hardened to form a positive shield. Each tooth can be sealed in just a



few minutes, without drilling or anesthesia.

Sealants not only prevent decay, but also arrest the development and spread of tiny cavities that may be encased beneath the sealant. Research has shown that as long as the sealant provides a sound physical barrier between the tiny cavity and its surrounding environment, the cavity does not increase in size and the bacteria in the cavity eventually die off, ending the decay process.

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financial help to Turkey, Jordan and Egypt, and to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis. Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization met King Hussein in Jordan, in an attempt to initiate peace.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf area began conducting maneuvers to improve readiness, bolster the allied nations and show U.S. military capability, according to Scripps Howard.

With U.S. military forces now up to 170,000 in the area and the carrier *USS Independence* in the Persian Gulf, pressure is continuing to mount on the shoulders of Saddam Hussein.

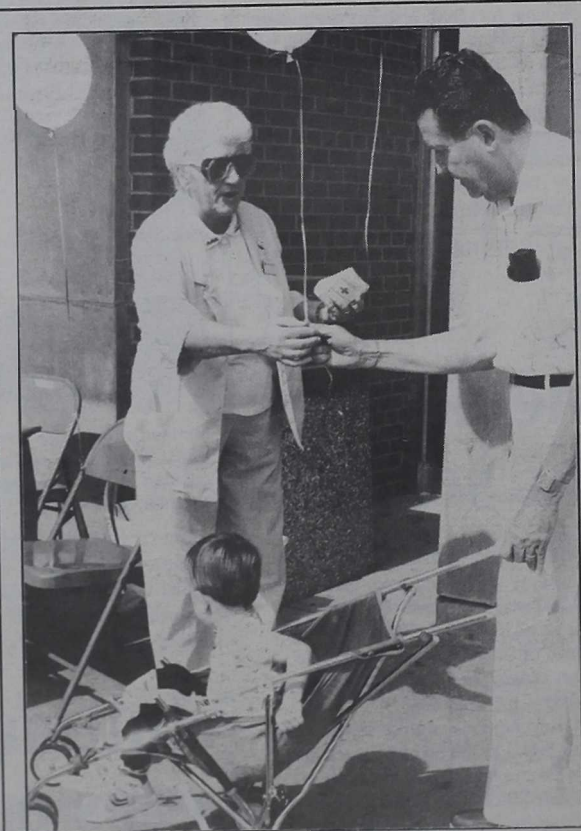


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A volunteer from the American Red Cross hands out balloons at the main exchange Sept. 28. Several charitable organizations turned out for the Combined Federal Campaign kickoff. The campaign ends Nov. 15.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NAVCARE Clinic

The NAVCARE Walk-in Clinic provides acute primary care. The clinic is open every day, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends and holidays. No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care. However, critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to the Naval Hospital emergency room.

In order to allow NAVCARE to serve you best, please remember these helpful suggestions:

- Always bring a military or military dependent identification card for patients 10 years or older.
- All patients 15 days old and older must be enrolled in DEERS.
- To receive immunizations, please bring the patient's shot record with the patient.
- To receive school physicals, sports physicals, etc., please bring that particular physical form with you and give to the nurse when you check-in. Also, please bring in the patient's immunization record as well.
- If at all possible, please do not bring in well children with the patient.

The best time for a patient to be seen is between 1 and 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Mondays and Tuesdays are usually hectic, especially after a three-day weekend. The mornings are lightest since school has started, but very busy after 5 p.m. until the clinic closes. So, if you are able to pick and choose the times to visit NAVCARE, please keep these times in mind.

Steam Outage

A steam outage is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday due to annual maintenance. The outage will begin at midnight Friday. The Hadnot Point area, French Creek, Hospital Point, Areas 1 through 5 and the Industrial Area will be affected. For more information, call 451-3034/3035.

Desert Fax

Desert Fax, an AT&T Facsimile program for

messages to Marines and Sailors participating in operations in the Middle East, is now available to Jacksonville residents.

The Fax center is located in the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

Fax messages are limited to one written page per person. The sender must have the receiver's name, rank, unit, social security number and FPO zip code.

Hours of operation for Desert Fax are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday for family members. For information, call the center at 451-5997.

FSC holds classes

The Family Service Center will hold the following classes: Money Management Workshop on Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Veterans Administration Benefits Oct. 26 from 9 to 10 a.m.; Tips of Buying and Selling a Home, Oct. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m.; Surviving in a Man's World, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon; and a Single Parenting Class Oct. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. All classes will be held at the Family Service Center. To register, call 451-5417/5997.

Job Fair Soon

Have you ever thought about a career in law enforcement or medicine or just want to supplement your family income. A Job Fair will be conducted Nov. 16 at Marston Pavilion from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all military members and their spouses.

Local employers will be recruiting, so bring several copies of your resume. For more information, call 451-5927.

Recycle and save

The City of Jacksonville expanded its drop-off recycling service in September. Recycling trailers are available at the following locations: New River Shopping Center on Hargett Street, Coastal Carolina Community College in the parking lot nearest to University Drive, Brynn Marr Shopping Center on Western Boulevard, and at New Market Square next to K-Mart on Gum Branch Road.

The recycling trailers are equipped with labeled bins for newspapers, magazines, clean green, clear, and brown glass, aluminum, steel and bi-metal cans, PET plastic (soda bottles), and HDPE plastic (milk jugs).

Unacceptable items include junk mail, plastic bags, and food packages. For more information on recycling, call 455-2600 Ext. 285.

Recruiters need help

Marines from New York City, Long Island N.Y.,

CFC needs your help

Staff report

Dating back to John F. Kennedy's administration, the Combined Federal Campaign has allowed servicemembers and federal employees to contribute to several charities at once.

In the last 29 years, millions of dollars have been given to help the less fortunate. This year, 541 volunteer organizations are eligible to participate in the CFC. Each agency is vying for those dollars.

In the past, it was possible to contribute to organizations that were not listed as participants. New regulations demand that agencies demonstrate eligibility before the campaign starts. Eligibility is attained by looking at an agency's sources of income, the total amount spent on administration and fundraising, their annual report and audit.

Donators can designate up to five organizations to receive their funds. Most of the money that isn't designated stays in the area. However, the rest is split up by a pre-arranged formula.

By using payroll deduction, a contribution can split into small payments over a year. Cash and checks are accepted; checks should be made out to CFC. Minimum donations are \$1.

Keypersons will be visiting their units in the next few weeks with pledge cards and lists of organizations that are eligible to receive CFC donations.

The eligible list includes everything from Camp Lejeune Child Care Services to UNICEF. A description of an agency's services, the percentage of its money used for administration and fundraising and its telephone number. Also included is the designator code which allows people to select the organizations they want their money contributed.

Agencies may have access to the names of contributors who have designated them. Those who don't want their names and addresses released to an agency should mark the "do not" in the release-of-information block in the center of the pledge cards.

Milwaukee, Wis., and Denver Colo. have the opportunity to spend 30 days serving as recruiter assistants. For information, call 1(516) 228-3689 for New York, 1(414) 297-3839 Milwaukee, and 1(800) 950-3011 Denver.

Pumpkin painting contest

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Pumpkin Painting Contest on Oct. 30 at Morton Elementary School. Painting begins at 4:30 p.m. and judging is at 5:15 p.m. Pumpkins will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis, or you can bring your own, unpainted. Paint is furnished and the contest is open to all children ages 12 and under. For more information, call 347-5332.

Stone Street Carnival

Cotton Candy, a dunking booth and much more will be at the Stone Street Elementary School Carnival on Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and it's open to the public. For more information, call 451-2341.

Out of a job?

The Employment Resource Center will hold the following classes in October: Understanding and Entering the Federal Employment System today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; How to Write an Effective Resume, Oct. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and How to Turn an Interview into a Job, Oct. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All classes will be held at the FSC, and class sizes are limited. To register, call 451-5927.

Save a life

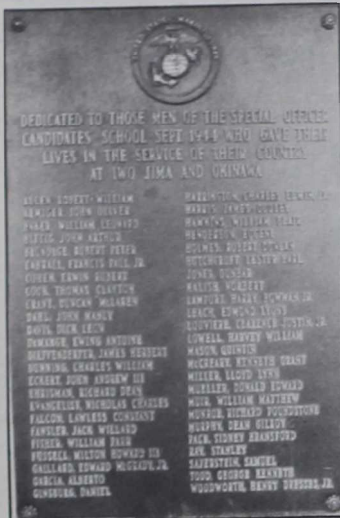
The American Red Cross of Camp Lejeune will sponsor a Bloodmobile on Oct. 18 at MCAS New River Enlisted Club from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 451-2173/2182.



Photo by CPL. J. JONAH COHN

A softball pitch blows by a 2nd ANGLICO Marine during a game Sept. 28. The company played in MOPP level-4 gear during a PT session to practice maneuvering in the bulky suits.

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Dedicated to the men who gave their lives for their country.

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the Iwo and Okinawa operations, which the Marine Corps saw coming, these "standbys" began a rugged special OCS of their own in the summer of 1944. This was the only male OCS class conducted outside Quantico, Va. during World War II.

For the most part, this special OCS consisted of tough and demanding field work and weapons training all day long, followed by long classroom work at night. The group was trained for combat by combat veterans of Guadalcanal. After the war, several experts commented that this was probably the best trained group of Marine second lieutenants in Marine Corps history.

After their Sept. 30 graduation, about half the class went to the west coast where members trained briefly at Camp Pendleton before joining Marine Corps divisions which fought at Iwo Jima. The other half of the class completed more training at Lejeune, went to Pendleton on a troop train, and soon left for the Pacific, where they joined the divisions which fought at Okinawa.



Members of the V-12 special OCS class take a break from training.

This is the first reunion the class has held. About 100 members are expected to come to the reunion. A number have died since World War II. Members now present or accounted for are actively seeking other members not yet located.

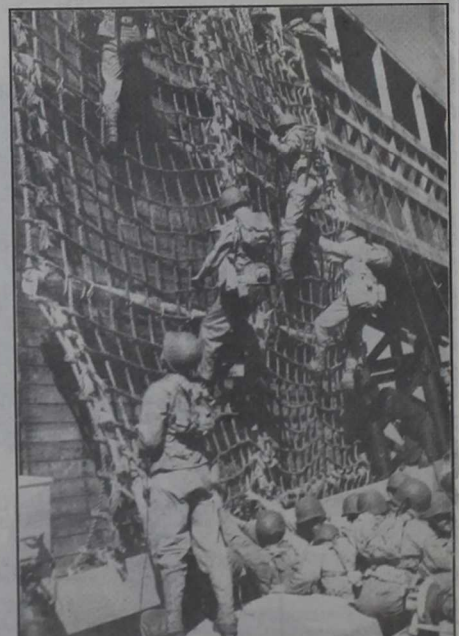
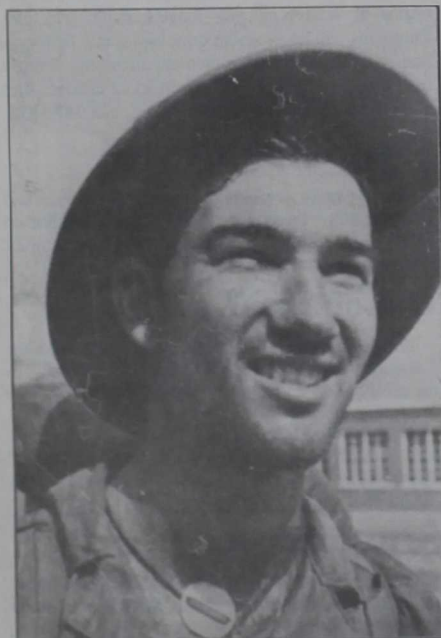
Age, the one thing which the once "youngest of the senior class members" have in common, places these special OCS classmates at "not quite 70 years of age."

Following the memorial service for their fallen comrades, the World War II veterans will have lunch at the rifle

range mess hall, where some of them had mess duty before becoming second lieutenants in 1944.

Other activities for the OCS members, and a number of wives who will be along, will include a tour of the base, attendance at a capability exercise, demonstrating modern Marine weapons, plus an opportunity to fire the old World War II weapons. The reunion will conclude with a dinner on Friday at the Paradise Point Officers Club.

...this special OCS class consisted of tough and demanding field work and weapons training all day long.



Far left, classmate Harold "Tex" Davis from Louisiana Tech would go on to become a colonel. Center, classmate Melvin "Mo" Dacus from Texas Christian University. After the war he became a professional singer. Above, Leathernecks swarm down a cargo net at Camp Lejeune.

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On The Go!
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Information, Tickets & Tours

See one of the most famous groups around, **FLEETWOOD MAC**, perform live at The Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, Fri, 19 Oct, at 2000. Get your ticket early, they're sure to go fast for \$20.50!

He's HOT! Rap the night away when **M.C. HAMMER** performs at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill on Sun, 11 Nov, at 2000. Your friends will be envious, so get your tickets now for \$20.00.

Transportation is available for \$10.00 for each concert with a minimum of 20 per concert.

STATE FAIR! By popular demand transportation to the North Carolina State Fair will be provided on Sun, 14 Oct. The bus will depart from the Field House at 0800 and the cost is only \$5.00.

Join the fun and enjoy three nights and four days at the beautiful **RESORTS INTERNATIONAL HOTEL** in **ATLANTIC CITY**, 4-8 Nov! Price of \$175.00 includes deluxe transportation, three nights' lodging and more!!! Credit cards accepted.

Are you trying to find lodging and transportation to the **MARINE CORPS MARATHON**? Look no more! Lodging is available 10 minutes from the **START LINE** along with transportation for only \$35.00 per person 4 & 5 Nov. Depart from the Field House at Sat, 4 Nov, at 0800 and return Sun, 5 Nov, at 2100. This package is available for 30 patrons, so assure your seat and get your ticket now!

Mark your calendar 27 & 28 Oct for **THE WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW!** The price of \$99.00 per person includes matinees and evening shows both days, lodging and transportation. This trip is sure to delight horse lovers everywhere!

Call 451-3535 for details on all tickets & tours.

Hobby Shop News ...

On 18 Oct, 1900-2100, and 20 Oct, 0900-1600, a class in **Minor Tune-up** at the **Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop** will be offered. Pre-registration is required for the limited class of 20, so stop in or call x1550 to register soon!

Stop by today at the **Tarawa Terrace Auto Hobby Shop** for their classes in **Basic Car Care for the Novice** from 1900 to 2100, and 13 Oct, 0900-1600. If this class won't fit your schedule, it will be held again 25 Oct, 1900-2100, and 27 Oct, 0900-1600. Perfect for the beginner, pre-registration is required. Call x2446 for information.

In honor of Patron Appreciation Day, 19 Oct, the **Rec. Gear Issue/Auto Body Hobby Shop** will be offering 1/2 price on all lawn and garden equipment and 1/2 price on all tool rental. Now's the time to shape your landscape for the winter months AND do all the work on your vehicle you've put off through the heat of summer. Stop by Bldg. 1103 on Ash Street for lots more values anytime!

Halloween Fun ...

Come to the **Halloween Carnival!** Tarawa Terrace Community Center will host a Halloween Carnival 27 Oct from 1900 to 2100 with prizes awarded to each child in costume. Kids adore dressing up and this is the perfect opportunity!

F-11 Range Closes ...

The **F-11 Range** will be closed for recreational shooting on 13, 14 and 20 Oct due to logging operations and organized hunts. Those patrons interested in **Pistol Recreational Shooting** may use the **A-1 Range**, located behind the **SNCO Club** at Camp Johnson, as it will be open on the dates that the **F-11 Range** is closed. For more information call x3889.

Fitness Notes...

Don't miss out in fitness and fun - join the **aerobics** craze! Classes are held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center 0930-1030 Mon, Wed & Fri or 1900-2000 Mon, Tue & Wed. Class fee is \$10.00 per month. Call x2253 for more information.

A **swim clinic for triathletes** will be offered at the **Camp Johnson Pool** on 20 Oct from 0900-1200. Reach your goals even sooner than before!

The Central Library ...

Offers programs for pre-school children every Thu, 1030-1100, that include puppet shows, stories and more. Scheduled in Oct:

11 Oct	Columbus Day
18	American Indian Heritage
25	Turtles

Call the Main Library at x3178 for information and the Bookmobile schedule.



To All Spouses of Deployed Forces MWR Cares!

While Dad's away you and the kids need to play and be informed.

This week's update fills you in on events presented by Special Services that will help pass the time.

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OKTOBERFEST

W.P.T.Hill Field
Free Carnival Rides
Games - Bavarian Food
Sky Divers - Hot Air Balloons
Live Entertainment - Music
Drawing for Two Round-Trip Tickets to Munich, Germany!
More Info 451-3535

14 Oct 90
Free Lip-Sync Contest
Adult & Child Categories
6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Marston Pavilion
Free Popcorn & Sodas
Call Marston at 451-5052 for more info.

F.Y.I.
Family Services
HELP Hotline
451-5997

Other Services
Chaplain - 451-3210
Navy Relief - 451-5584
EMERGENCY - 911

The Camp Lejeune Youth Center presents
"Get The Real Scoop"
Support group for children, ages 6 to 19, of deployed parents.

Guest Speakers
Topics will vary and may include: Drugs, alcohol, sex, peer pressure, divorce, parental pressure, etc.

1st & 3rd Monday of each month
Beginning in October
At the Youth Center

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Age Group 6 - 12 yrs.

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Age Group 13 - 19 yrs.
More Info - 451-2177

All authorized MWR patrons are invited to join in any of the above listed activities.

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NAVY, FROM PAGE 1A

of today are often filled with a sense of adventure and patriotism that is very similar to that of their predecessors. A contemporary boatswain's mate still helystones that oak decks and here at Camp Lejeune the Navy finds itself again in support of its Marines.

Sailors were here from the beginning of Camp Lejeune's inception. They are not limited to the Naval Hospital and the Naval Dental Clinic, but can be found all around the installation. They are in the Personnel Support Detachment overseeing 4,000 pay records and Navy personnel files for most of North Carolina. They belong to battalions that provide medical companies to the MEF and school corpsmen in field lifesaving techniques. They are in the Public Works Department as engineers awarding and administering construction contracts or in Preventive Medicine immunizing and analyzing samples.

They are members of the Navy Boat crew patrolling the intercoastal waterway to ensure clear firing ranges. They are utilized in the form of chaplains and religious program specialists offering support and guidance. They are lawyers. They work side by side with Marines as Navy Line officers either as Navy Gunfire Liaison Officers (NGLO) or in the Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO).

Each year this time the Navy reflects upon its many accomplishments and victories through the Revolutionary War, the Civil war, World War I and II, the Korean War, Vietnam, Beirut, Grenada, Panama, Liberia and the Persian Gulf. But, it is also a time for all to remember that only with continued comradeship and professionalism will the Navy succeed in its most current mission in Saudi Arabia and move onward toward yet another birthday celebration.

It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to wish a Happy Birthday to the entire Naval Community at Camp Lejeune. On Saturday, we celebrate our 215th Birthday. Your perseverance, pride and determination for excellence has made you second to none. In this day and age of uncertainty and major unrest around the world, it is encouraging to know there are outstanding Sailors like yourselves located in both hemispheres willingly defending and protecting our nation. With the Call-up of the naval reservists, we see again that the Navy family is united on all fronts and ready for any contingency. This spirit and comradeship enable us to proudly proclaim that we are members of the best naval force in the world. For all of you, Happy Birthday and may you always have Fair Winds and Following Seas.

*J.L. Gentry
CAPT, MC, USN
Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital*



L.I. Deborah K. Blanks, CHC, USN, helps 6-year-old Michelle Fredricksen read from a Sunday school lesson at the Tarawa Terrace chaplain's office.



Civil War era sailors practice drill during a reenactment in Wilmington of the 1865 battle at Fort Fisher.



Two corpsmen practice a mass casualty exercise while attending the Field Medical Service School at Camp Johnson.

Onslow County swept clean

Story and photo by
CPL. F.E. CHARLES

A cry of excitement echoed along the shoreline of Henderson Pond early on a September Saturday morning. A few Lejeune High School students had hit the mother load. "Eureka! We hit it rich!" screamed one elated student.

But it wasn't a gold vein they hit. They did however, strike it rich in other precious metals — aluminum beer and soda cans. Also among the cans were empty MRE packets, paper, plastic bottles and other trash.

Seeing they were outnumbered, the students called for reinforcements to combat and capture the trash. Their offensive effort was dubbed "Big Sweep-90." The exercise was part of a broader Onslow County effort called "Clean Sweep," a month-long program to sweep the county clean of trash.

When nearly 30 more students converged on the site, they were heavily armed with large plastic bags.

The students were from LHS's environmental club, "Hope For Our Planet." The club's name is appropriately abbreviated to an acronym, as a chemical compound would appear — H4OP.

Surprisingly H4OP, which began last March, just prior to the 20th anniversary of "Earth Day," wasn't the idea of a high school teacher, principal, parent, or any other adult.

The club was the brain child of environmentally minded students, according to Ryan Weimer, a junior and club member. Weimer's brother, who graduated last spring, was one of the founding members of the club. His brother and other students hit upon the idea for the



"Hope For Our Planet (H4OP)," club members pick up trash around Henderson Pond, here, during Big Sweep-90, the base's version of Onslow County's Clean Sweep annual clean up.

club, because of a growing awareness at the time of environmental issues, explained Weimer.

"It's surprising that a lot of students are involved and actually aware of what's going on with the environment," he said.

Melissa Curran, also a junior and club member, was

drawn to H4OP by an interest in reading environmental issues. She sees the club as a vehicle to pass environmental consciousness onto others. She cited recycling as an example. "We have to recycle more and quit wasting our resources," she contended.

Walking along the shoreline, Curran pointed out a strand of discarded fishing line. "People should become more aware," she said with conviction. "This nylon fishing line isn't biodegradable, and has the potential to kill small animals. People just don't realize how trash is a detriment to the environment."

The students are quite enthused about the club and committed to helping the environment, acknowledged Pam Linder, H4OP's advisor. "The kids are really aware of what's going on," said the biology/ecological sciences teacher.

The organization and thinking behind H4OP is due entirely to the students, Linder said. "We let the kids run the club."

In October, the 40-member club is concentrating on recycling.

The project targets the broader student body at school with posters advertising the month-long event.

Another project slotted is year-long in scope, Linder said. "The kids are proposing to plant a memorial garden on campus next spring."

But to do this will cost money. This month's recycling theme and a dance will help fund the year-end project.

It's hoped campus projects like this will catch on with other students, and they'll take the ideas home with them, Weimer said.

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Jane Doe is back with an alternative view to progressive music



Capt. Dennis White acts as liaison between the ground and air via radio to ensure safety and smooth flow during recent HST/grunt cross training at LZ Eagle.

Story and photos by
CPL. KIM BUCKNER

Stinging sand bored holes into the Marines' arms forcing them to quickly roll down their sleeves. The hurricane of wind blasted the Carolina Landing zone. In the man-made storm, a team of Marines braced against the torrent — goggles and helmets protecting their eyes — as the Super Stallion hovered its mass only a few feet above them.

Across the landing zone, swaying trees and flattened grass were alive beneath the powerful force from the largest helicopter in the free world. It was all the Marines could do to stay on their feet and face the biting flurry.

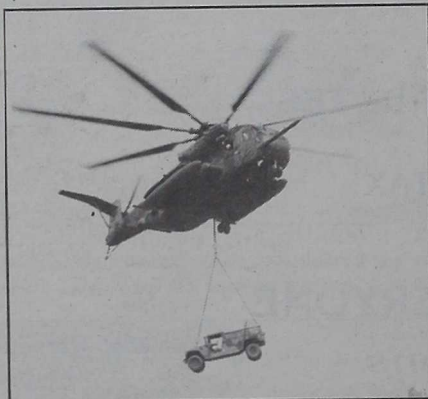
By using the CH-53E Marines can quickly and efficiently move much needed supplies from issue points to front-line units. But loading and unloading a helo takes experienced helicopter support teams. But these HSTs can't be everywhere all of the time.

Grunts from 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, has a solution to the problem. They asked HST Marines from 2nd LSB to train their fighters to move their own supplies using helos. This know-how will lessen the battalion's reliance on support teams, especially when time may be crucial.

"Every battalion should have the capability to move themselves," said Capt. Dennis White, battalion air officer. "Our ultimate goal is to provide our own HST support."

The infantrymen's training began with a day of classroom instruction given by 2nd LSB's landing support specialists. Some of the topics covered were helo capabilities, lifting devices, hand and arm signals and safety in the landing zone.

"We have a wide variety of jobs as landing support specialists," Sgt. James Hickman said. "Providing Helo support teams is just one of our missions. For this reason it's good for other Marines to have the knowledge just in case we're not there."



The CH-53E Super Stallion's mission is heavy external and internal lifting.

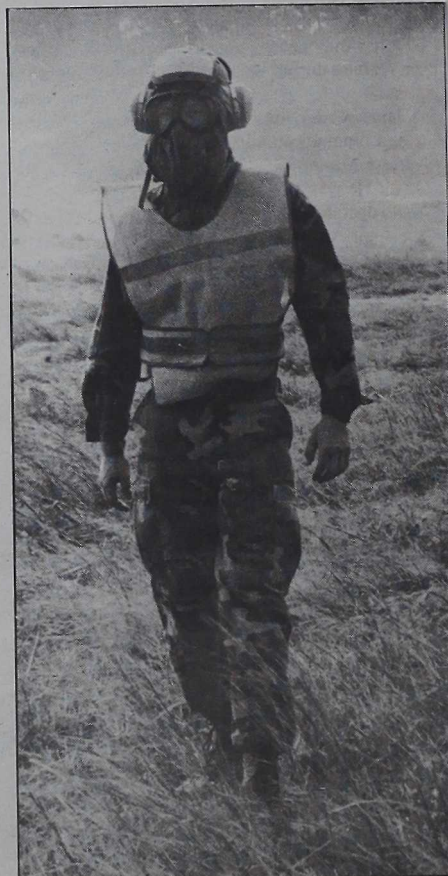
After class, the Marines practiced lifting pallets with a crane. This helped them to practice connecting and disconnecting slings to the pintle hook that is attached underneath a helo.

The Marines gathered at landing zone Eagle for their first attempt at being HSTs. Two HMMWVs were placed in the zone, ready for lifting. A body-pounding noise and huge sand cloud signaled the arrival of the Super Stallion. Before the day would end the 14 grunts would be qualified HSTs.

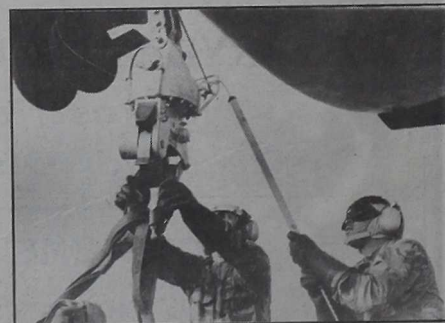
The grunts rolled down sleeves, buttoned up collars, donned helmets and goggles and ran to meet the Super Stallion from HMH-464. With the guidance of the landing support specialists, the grunts correctly prepared the hummer for transport. They quickly attached the vehicle as the giant helo loomed barely five feet above them.

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CH-53E flexes muscle



Above, One blast from the high winds of a CH-53E convinced this Marine of the importance of protective clothing. Below, The grunts from 3/6 prepared the hummer for a helo lift.



capable of lifting vehicles as large as an amtrac. It easily lifted the HMMWV.

The aircraft circled the trees and then returned, allowing the grunts to disconnect and connect it. This cycle continued until every Marine had a chance to do external single- and dual-point lifts. Dual-point lifts, in which a hummer is attached in two separate places, is the most stable configuration.

The battalion is planning to continue HST training so that as many grunts as possible will have the training. They are also hoping to give the Marines a chance to do helo operations at night.

PROFILE

Service to Corps spans 47 years

Comm. center loses veteran of commutations

Story and photos by
CPL. PHILIP HARING

Every Marine has seen the statue of the flag-raising of Mount Suribachi, either in Washington D.C., Parris Island, S.C. or has seen the photo in newspapers, books or on stationery.

What they haven't seen is the actual flag raising during the capture of Iwo Jima.

James Crusie, message chief of the base Communications Center did see it

— as a Marine in 1945. He was a radio operator with the Joint Assault Signal Company, 4th Marine Division.

After serving at the center for more than 23 years, Crusie retired Sept. 21.

"We weren't there on the hill but we did see the flag go up," he said.

Crusie, born in Oswego, N.Y., and raised in Brooklyn, joined the Marine Corps in March, 1943.

After Parris Island, he reported to Camp Lejeune for school.

Afterward, he shipped out to join in the defense of Midway Island with the 6th Defense Bn., 4th MarDiv.

He later joined the Air Liaison Team,

JASCO, to participate in the battle of Iwo Jima.

In November 1945, Crusie got out of the Corps only to return in April 1946.

"One of my buddies who got out of the Army went back in," he said. "I really missed it so I re-enlisted."

It was then he made the decision to make it a career.

After to WWII, Crusie served in the Korean War, then Vietnam and held every job from a radio operator billet to battalion communications chief.

In September 1967, Crusie retired as a master gunnery sergeant as the 2nd Force Communications Chief.

But his attachment to the Corps didn't stop there.

Filling a vacant billet at the communications center, Crusie was again working with the Marines.

"I knew they had the billet, and I was sure I had the experience," he said.

His experience will be greatly missed, according to SSgt. Richard Kerr, crypto chief, MCB Communications Center.

His duties at the Comm center include being in charge of the message center and taking care of the civilians who work there.

"He always goes above and beyond the call of duty," Kerr explained. "He is our direct liaison between the various corporations and government agencies we deal with."

Crusie has a lot of faith in today's Marines.

"I always hear Marines talking about the 'Old Corps,'" he said. The old Corps can be Marines of two, five, 10 and even 30 years ago.

"I've seen many good Marines come and just as many good Marines go."

"Today's Marines are well-trained, intelligent and disciplined."

Crusie's position will not be easy to fill, according to Kerr.

"You can send a person through all the schools you want to," he said. "Sure he'll know the job, but you can't replace 40 years of experience."



James Crusie, center, inspects a captured anti-aircraft gun in Vietnam, 1966.



Above, James Crusie, second from the right, snaps in at Peiping, China, Oct. 1946. Left, James Crusie loads ammo in to a .30 caliber machine-gun in Tienstin, China, in 1947.



James Crusie in the Korean War and in Vietnam.

Marines at Opero



Marines from Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., attack La Chorrera, Panama during Operation Just Cause on Dec. 20, 1989.

LAI units merge, form single battalion

1st, 3rd LAI battalions combine, 2nd off coast

BY CPL. R.J. ENGBRECHT
Contributing writer

SAUDI ARABIA — The 1st Light Armored Infantry Battalion, from Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, and the 3rd LAI Bn., from Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, have combined into one unit for participation in Operation Desert Shield.



An LAV from Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., stands guard near the U.S. Embassy in Panama City during Operation Just Cause.

The Combined unit is simply entitled the LAI Bn.

"The mission of the LAI here, is to provide security and screening operations, in conjunction with other elements," said Capt. Duane Perry, the unit's communications officer.

During their operations in the desert, these Marines have been training with many other Marine Corps assets, such as Cobra attack helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft, and the infantry. They have also coordinated attacker/aggressor drills in their areas of operation.

"The men are doing very well considering the heat," said Perry. "The conditions caused an initial shock, but they're becoming more accustomed to the heat every day."

Before these Marines reached Saudi Arabia, they were put through additional training in areas such as hydration, desert hazards, and survival. They were also given cultural training on customs, traditions, and the language.

The LAI's main asset is the light armored vehicle. The vehicle employs the 25mm cannon and the M240 machine gun, and has a top speed of approximately 70 miles per hour. Perry noted the vehicle's sustainability in combat is not due to the power or accuracy of its weapons, but to the vehicle's speed and agility.

"The only problems we've had with the vehicles are keeping some of the equipment inside, such as the radios, from getting too hot," said Perry. "We've basically made our own cooling systems by wetting T-shirts and towels to set over these pieces, and it works very well."

He added excess dust and blowing sand force his Marines to perform extensive preventive maintenance.

The only modification made to the LAVs for Desert Shield was changing the exterior. Marines made a mixture of dirt, sand and water to form a camouflage paint to smear on the vehicles.

Most of LAI's equipment floated to Saudi Arabia aboard maritime prepositioning ships. "The MPS is a great asset to the Marine Corps," said Perry. "All of our equipment reached us in good conditions. Without the prepositioning program we would possibly still be waiting for our gear to arrive."

During desert training, LAI Marines are learning about the importance of good communication, recognizing terrain, and using navigational aids. Perry said coordinating with other military facets is providing excellent training for his Marines.

"The LAI has a lot of area to cover here, and the lessons they are learning will prove helpful and," said, combat

peron Desert Shield



2nd LSB, gets ready to hook up an LAV for an external lift.



3d LSB, Marine directs a Super Stallion during an external lift.

Air delivery

Vital in desert op

BY SGT. T.J. SHEARER
Contributing writer

SAUDI ARABIA — In the overall game plan of a Marine Expeditionary Force, it is the cohesiveness and proficiency of its small units that get the results.

Eighteen Camp Pendleton Marines from the Arrival Air Control Group operating on an isolated airstrip here. They carry a world of airlift operations on their backs, supporting the Marine Corps by getting its inbound cargo to leathernecks in the field.

"We are mostly out of Brigade Service Support Group 7 stationed at Camp Pendleton," said 1st Lt. Kevin McNerney of Winter Park, Fla. "When we arrived in the country we were working at the port off-loading ships. One day they pulled us out and told us to pack our gear — we were moving to an airfield and there was a plane on the ground ready to unload."

From a sporadic start, the small group of Marines established a camp at the end of a runway. Their first priority was unloading airplanes. Establishing a home had to be put on the back burner.

The AACG is a cat-and-dog group made up of various military occupational specialties. It has air delivery specialists, forklift drivers and supply men. Together, they are a cohesive team which can unload the largest of cargo planes and get the equipment where it needs to go — quickly.

"Anytime there's a big movement, the combat service support element will form an AACG," said SSgt. Dean Culp, an air delivery specialist from Camp Pendleton. "Most Marines who have been to Okinawa are familiar with K-5 Right at Kadena Air Base. Our operation here is similar. It's on a bigger scale, but the concept of organizing the flow of inbound equipment and gear is the same."

For the AACG, life on a flightline in the middle of a desert is sporadic. Since setting up a month ago, they've unloaded more than 275 aircraft ranging from Boeing 747s carrying inbound Marines and sailors, to C-5A Galaxies carrying helicopters and

computers. Some days no airplanes land, other days 20.

"We'll be sitting waiting for an inbound bird for hours and nothing will happen," said McNerney as he watched his forklift operators move pallets of gear. "The it's like a cloudburst, and five birds will be sitting on the deck waiting to be unloaded."

That's when organization comes into play. Every piece of gear bound for Saudi Arabia has a specific in-country destination. And it's AACG's job to see that they get there.

"Marines will show up looking for a piece of gear that they think might have been loaded on a plane somewhere," Culp said. "We do our best to help track down whatever they're looking for, but it gets hard when you're dealing with the volume of stuff that we are."

They operate 24 hours a day. "The clock loses its importance around here, and when the planes come in, the 12-hour workday turns into 18," Culp said. "Keeping Marines motivated and disciplined is crucial. Little things, like making sure they shave and get haircuts keeps them in the Marine can-do state of mind."

When time allows, there are a few little things that make life more bearable. Getting everyone a can of soda, or the never-ending game of spades goes a long way of keeping the men's morale up.

"I've been married for three years, and I've only spent a year with my wife and family," said Sgt. Nick Lopez, a BSSG-7 forklift driver who hails from Sandy, Utah. "When you're away from your family you just wait for mail, think about getting home to see them again, and make plans for the future."

When Desert Shield ends, AACG will still be perched in their tents by the runway.

"When we (U.S. forces) leave, we (AACG) will convert to a Departure Air Control group and send all the stuff that we unloaded back to the States," said McNerney.



A Super Stallion hovers over an LAV during an external lift exercise.

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Does your engine ping or rattle?

GSM repairs and rebuilds east of the Mississippi

Story and photos by
CPL. JUVONNIE Z. KINCHEN

Is your tank transmission on the blink? Or is your light armored vehicle engine making funny noises? Well, there's no need to fret because General Support Maintenance Co., 2nd Maint. Bn., 2nd FSSG, are the Marines who fix it.

"The primary mission of GSM is to repair a lot of secondary repairables," said Gysgt. R.C. Pinzon, maintenance management chief, GSM Co. "Secondary repairables are those items pulled off of trucks, tanks, jeeps, generators or whatever."

"We'll repair or rebuild it and then send it back to supply," he said.

GSM Co., is a third-and fourth-echelon repair company. However, some sections of the company do perform first and second echelon work. But in previous years the Marine Corps would have to send their vehicles that needed major repair to the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga. Now that procedure is not necessary, according to Pinzon.

"We provide maintenance support to all Marine Corps units east of the Mississippi," Pinzon said.

The shop is broken down into three platoons, an operations platoon, an engine platoon and a transmission platoon.

The operations platoon is primarily responsible for the paper work concerning the inflow and outflow of repairs, Pinzon said.

"We use telex machines and computers to report what we're working on

daily, from the lower level to the higher level," he said.

There is a small publication and calibration section, which maintains all the publications of the company. It is also responsible for making sure all calibrations are done when needed.

Also the operations platoon has a layette area which is where all the repaired parts are stored.

"There are subsections of the layette area — a low-usage storage area is where tools that are not used every day are kept," Pinzon explained. "Then there's the high-usage storage area which is where the fast moving parts are kept such as bolts, nuts, washers, and screws."

According to Pinzon, there is also a quality control section which inspects the equipment when it comes in to see what needs to be done to it, and then they inspect it before it goes out to make sure it has been through and passed all the tests and is working properly.

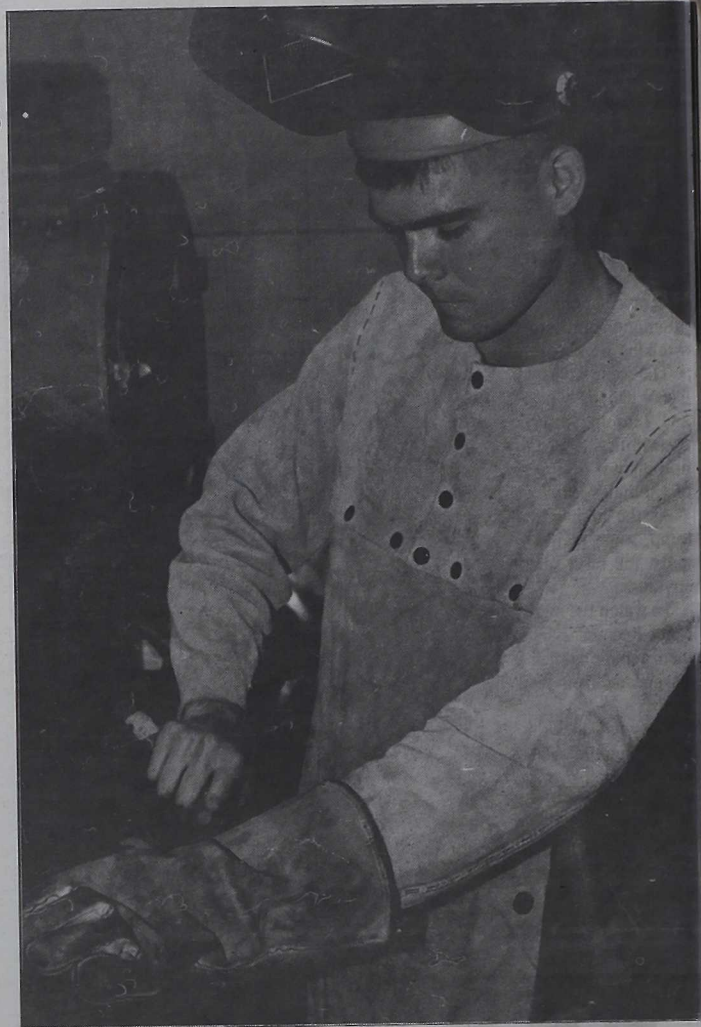
All of this makes up the operations platoon — things going in and out all the time.

Second, is the engines platoon which is supervised by SSgt. R.J. Shanahan, engines section chief.

The engines platoon is capable of fixing every component that goes to engineer equipment, according to Shanahan.

"There are over 56 different components and we can fix them all," he said.

According to Shanahan, the engine platoon does starters, fuel injectors, alternators, gas pumps and so on. They



Cpl. Ben Barrington prepares a drive shaft for welding.

do anything that is a high reoccurring malfunction part.

Then there's the transmission platoon which is responsible for all transmission repairs. These repairs consist of rebuilding or replacing parts.

Moreover, the GSM Co., has recently moved into a new building which allows the Marines more working space and is better equipped.

Using equipment such as a dynamometer and a power tester this allows the company to send out a product that is going to last for a long time. This also helps to cut down on the cost of repairs in the long run, according to Shanahan.

Shanahan also stated that he believes

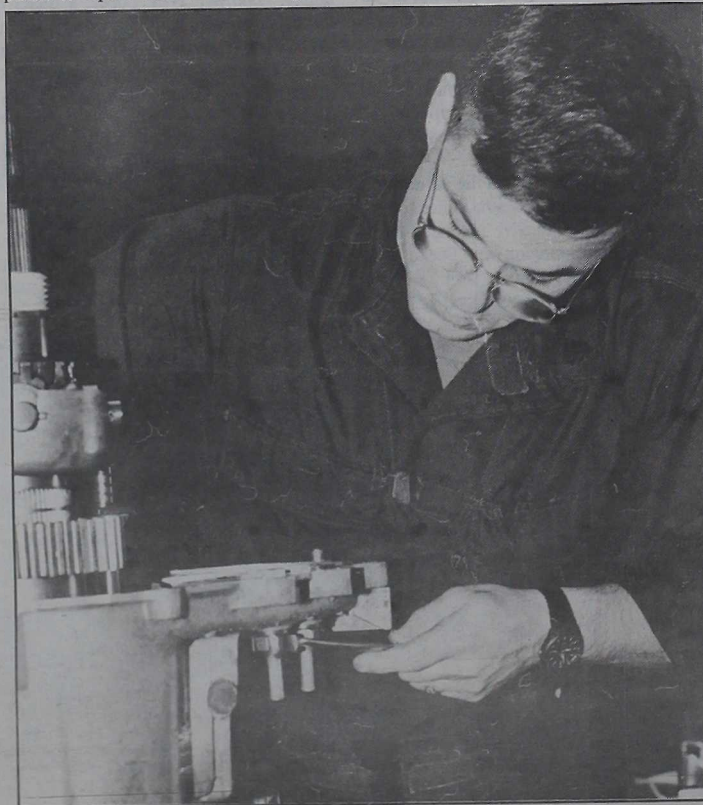
the Marine Corps is still the only service still performing its own overhaul on its vehicles.

The turnover time for a repair is usually 30 to 90 days, that includes having to order the parts if needed.

After the repairs have been completed the part goes back on the supply shelf. Maintenance Float here or back to another unit from out-of-state.

In that GSM does repairs for the entire East Coast units, their ERO Count (equipment repair order) is usually very high. GSM usually does about 350 repairs on a weekly basis.

GSM also has a training section that teaches Marines who are coming from school how to do third and fourth echelon repairs.



Left, Sgt. Jaime Rodriguez works on a transmission case. Above, Sgt. T.W. Brantley removes a nut from a transmission.

FEATURE

HALO Marines dance among clouds

Story and photo by
CPL. F.E. CHARLES

With the finesse, confidence and authority of an orchestra conductor, he directed his Marines with a flurry of hand and arm signals. Over the deafening drone of the CH-53 helicopter, the gesticulations were the way to communicate. When attempting oral communication he was little more than a talking head with moving lips.

The scene entertained thoughts of appropriate music, like Wagner's "Die Walkure" (Ride of the Valkyries), and Teutonic operatic grandeur. Only as the free fall parachutists stepped off into a vision of white, hazy nothingness, it appeared more like the tragic comedy of lemmings leaping over the edge.

As the human shapes stepped off the helicopter's ramp, some maneuvered into aerial acts that would make the most talented "land-based" ballerina a bit envious.

To watch the high-altitude free fall jumpers from 2nd Force Reconnaissance Co., 2nd SRI Group, was to view them exploiting their airborne environment before they disappeared from view, being pulled downward toward earth.

But what does this form of freedom feel like?

Leaving the relative safety of the helicopter, the jumpers enter a world of white silence, with only the wind pushing past your face, according to one free fall jumper.

"It's like gliding against the wind at 70 mph on a motorcycle," explained Sgt. Mark Harrison, 2nd Force Recon. Co. "But you're going double the speed."



Two 2nd Force Recon. Co., parachutists float off the ramp of a CH-53 helicopter above Camp Lejeune. Weather conditions forced the parachutists to jump at 6,000 feet, rather than the proposed altitude of 10,000 feet.

This day's jump was scheduled to be from 10,000 feet. By early afternoon, the ceiling had dropped to 6,000 feet, and a cold front was moving in. The jump master had the final say in the matter. They

would go at the lower altitude.

Only the lower altitude meant the aerial ballet would be short lived for the high-altitude, low-opening (HALO) mission jumpers.

For safety reasons the main chute must be released at 4,000 feet, said Capt. W. C. Cook, operations officer. "At 4,500 you begin opening procedures."

It is at this altitude that ends the dance of joy among the heavens for the free fall jumpers. They must bring themselves back from a dream world and into reality.

When they pull the rip cord, the chute momentarily hesitates to blossom fully, according to Cook. "The jumper has to work with it a few seconds," he said.

"It's your life," Cook said frankly. "If the chute is going to malfunction you have until 1,800 feet to decide whether to cut it away and release the reserve."

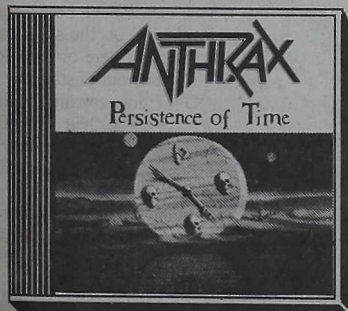
This is where concentration and proficiency at what the Force Recon. free fallers do come into its own. Before they left the ground, some rehearsed their emergency procedures in pantomime. Seated as the aircraft gained altitude they continued this important mimic. Before stepping off the ramp, they once again physically went through the emergency procedures.

Knowing these safety procedures is a matter of life and death, but becoming proficient at free fall depends on jumping as often as possible.

For most in the company this happens once a month, according to MSgt. Edward Fritts, operations chief. "HALO is a priority, because it takes more training to keep proficient at," he said.

But professionally, the parachutists must jump at least once a month to maintain their jump status, Fritts added. The company is mandated by this monthly rule, because of its primary mission — reconnaissance.

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Story and photos by
CPL. E.H. HUGHES

Slowly moving, the camouflaged vehicle weaved in and out of the dense forest growth, crawling over large fallen trees effortlessly. Nothing could stop it.

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The 2nd FSSG's Incidental Driving Course isn't interested in cranking out large numbers of Marines with diplomas. MGySgt. Jerry Smith, Course NCOIC, said he wants highly qualified and proficient drivers, and he won't settle for anything less.

Potential drivers sent to the driving course are put through a rigorous 10-day program to become qualified to operate the High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV). Classes include Operations in Difficult Terrain, Vehicle Recovery, Convoy and Blackout Driving, and a heavily-stressed program in first echelon maintenance.

MGySgt. Smith is confident that the school's requirements are both instructional and challenging.

"We have a curriculum that involves nine different phases of training, for a total of about 50 hours," he said. "Each phase is taught concurrent with performance-oriented testing. It comes under what is called 'the mastery system.'"

Under the mastery system, each student must meet the standards set for each phase of training. If a student fails to meet those standards,



Students gather around an obstacle pit for a class in brake modulation, a method by which they will be able to keep moving with up to three wheels off of the ground.

he or she will not get a license.

"Our standards are rigid," Smith explained, "and we demand that Marines become experts in operating the 'Hummer' on off-road, on-road and unusual terrain situations. We go through the whole scenario here."

One of the scenarios that students become familiar with is driving with up to three wheels in the air. All the HMMWV needs to move is ground clearance and one wheel with traction.

"Brake modulation is a new concept in transportation," Smith said. "In the past if you put on the brakes, you'd stop. In the 'Hummer', a lot of times you'll go forward. Our students are taught to use brake modulation as a means of transferring torque from wheels that do not have traction to wheels that do, so that they can move through the obstacles, even without a drive train."

After the training is completed, the Marines return to their units fully confident and capable in handling the complexities of duty behind the wheel.

"It's a fluid operation," Smith concluded. "As the students progress, we stress that they can go anywhere with the vehicle, keep the vehicle safe and in good condition, and get where they want to go."



Cpl. David Kuykendall negotiates the off-road terrain course at the Incidental Driving School.



Cpl. Kuykendall checks the terrain as he maneuvers over the crest of a steep hill.

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CJC 101 41N Intro to Admin of Justice	M,W,Th	5:30-9 pm	5	Brewster Middle School
CJC 200 41N Juvenile Delinquency	T,Th	5:30-9 pm	3	Bldg. 202, Rm. 117
CJC 104 51N Intro to Security	T,Th	5:30-9 pm	3	MCAS, Bldg. 831

Registration - October 16, 1990 0830-1300 and 1730-1930

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 October 16 - December 11, 1990

Course	Days	Time	Credit Hours	Location
CJC 102 81N Intro to Criminology	T,Th	5:30-9:14 pm	5	Bldg. 202 Mainside
HIS 162 81N US History to 1865	M,W	5:30-9:14 pm	5	Bldg. 202 Mainside
PSY 251 81N Intro to Psychology	T,Th	5:30-9:14 pm	5	Bldg. 831 MCAS

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A letter was received by the NBC radio network from a prospector who lived in the remote hills of Montana. This man wrote his letter on a piece of brown paper bag, which he folded into an envelope. It contained this unusual request: "I am a regular listener to your programs, and as a friend I want to ask you a favor. It gets lonely up here, and besides my radio and my dog I have not much else for company. Would you please be kind enough at seven o'clock next Sunday night to strike me an 'A' so I can put that fiddle back into tune?"

At first the network people thought it too humorous for words. However, when the manager thought about it a little more he took it seriously. So the following Sunday at seven o'clock sharp, the network interrupted scheduled programming to sound an 'A' and give a friend his pitch.

Not only "fiddles" get out of tune, our lives do too. We return evil for evil, refuse to forgive, become cynical and greedy. And when we live life this way it does not work. The resulting misery, boredom and unfulfillment becomes overwhelming.

We need someone to sound an 'A' to help us get back into tune. The day of Worship is given by God to listen for that pitch and to get our lives back into harmony.

Roman Catholic

- Sunday Masses**
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Community Center Noon
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.
French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 10 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
MCAS, New River Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Brig 8 a.m.

- Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)**
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 11:30 a.m.
MCAS, New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.

- Saturday Masses**
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 5 p.m.
(Spanish Mass: Fourth Sat. each month)

Baptism Class
Will be held in the Catholic Annex, Bldg. 17A, Wed. 5 p.m. before the first and third Sun. of each month. Call unit chaplain to register.

- Confessions**
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4:45 p.m. Sat.
(or contact the unit chaplain.)

Eastern Orthodox

- Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m.

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

- French Creek Chapel 11:45 a.m. Fri.
Brig 1 p.m. Fri.

Jewish

- Synagogue Sabbath Eve Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.
Hebrew School 6:15 p.m. Tues.
Havdalah Service 7 p.m. Sat.

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

- Naval Hospital Sunday Worship Noon
(Sunday school follows)

Lutheran (WELS)

- Protestant Chapel Sunday School 3:30 p.m.
. Sunday Worship 4:30 p.m.

Protestant

- Sunday Worship**
Protestant Chapel 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Community Center 10:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel 10:30 a.m.
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Midway Park Community Center 9 a.m.

- Weekday Worship**
Protestant Chapel 6:30 p.m. Mon.
(LDS Family Home Evening)
Protestant Chapel 7 p.m. Wed.
(Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

- Sunday School**
Bldg. 37 9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Community Center 9:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

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Chapel Notes

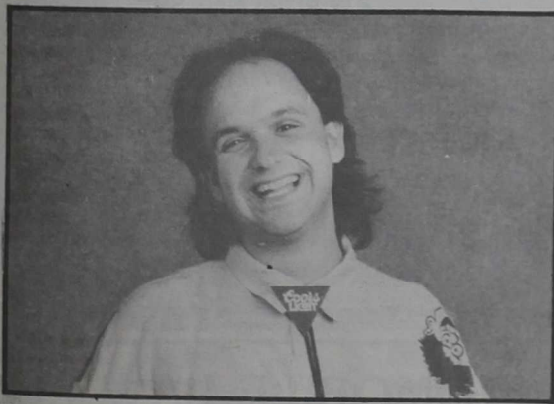
Tarawa Terrace Chapel is starting a Gospel Choir. For more information, interested persons please contact Chaplain D.K. Blanks at 451-3535/2967.

In response to the present Middle East situation the Protestant and Catholic chapels are now open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. for those who feel the need for additional prayers and meditation.

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Attention all crafters

Hidden Talents will be holding their 13th annual Craft Fair at Marston Pavilion on Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. Applications are now being accepted at Hidden Talents, located on Molly Pitcher Road across from the Bowling Center. Hidden Talents is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and classes are being offered in hand quilting, baskets, dried flower wreaths, and more. For more information, call 451-2658.

Hospitality hour held

The Trinity United Methodist Church will be hosting a Hospitality Hour at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday for all active duty, retired military and dependents, and will feature free homemade cakes. For more information, call the USO at 455-3411.

USO celebrates golden

The USO will be celebrating its golden anniversary Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. The festivities will begin Friday at 6 p.m. for VIPs and invited guests at the USO with a floor show, tour of the newly renovated facility, brief narrative history of the USO, remarks by local city, county, and state officials as well as BGen. Michael P. Downs, CG, MCB.

The general public will be invited to an open house on Dec. 1 and 2 from 8 a.m. to enjoy guided tours and floor shows at 3 and 6 p.m.

For more information, call the USO at 455-3411.

French fashion show

The Officers Wives Club will hold a French Fashion Show and luncheon on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$10 and reservations need to be made by Friday. For more information, call the OWC at 451-4149.

Musical extravaganza

"A Rhythm and Blues Christmas Program" will be presented at the base theater Dec. 2 and will feature local talent and "The Alliance." Singers, dancers, comedians, and stage hands are needed. Practice starts at 5:30 p.m. Monday and there are no auditions. For more information, call Sgt. R.B. Johnson at 451-3340, or Petty Officer 3rd Class E. Crews at 451-0905.

Hispanic-Heritage luncheon

There will be a Hispanic-Heritage luncheon today at 11:30 a.m. in the exchange cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 and the guest speaker will be Dr. Violeta P.C. Fischer. For more information, call Capt. W. Anderson at 451-3813.

Take a trip...

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor a four-day fall adult bus trip to the Shenandoah Valley and Washington D.C. Oct. 25-28.

For more information, call Jean Cole at 455-2600, Ext. 262.

Arts and Crafts festival

The Onslow County Museum is currently planning its 13th Annual Art and Crafts Festival Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Richlands. For more information, call 324-5008.



Photo by CPL. KIM BUCKLEY

The Latin American Association of North Carolina, located in Raleigh, performed cultural dances at Camp Lejeune Sept. 29 to help celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. The dancers moved to the pulsating beats and flowing rhythms of Latin Music from countries such as Peru, Brazil, Dominican Republic and others.

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LCpl. J.R. Carter, Charlie Co., 2nd Combat Eng. Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to \$900 forfeiture, 75 days confinement, reduction to Pvt., and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC. R.J. Bauman III, Alpha Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA, larceny, and wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to \$500 forfeiture, 45 days confinement, reduction to Pvt. and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC. T.W. Jones, Lima Co., 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, reduction to Pvt. and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC. Marcus D. Letcher, Admin Co., SOI, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of assault consummated by a battery upon a sentinel.

He was sentenced to \$964 forfeiture, 60 days confinement, and reduction to Pvt.

PFC. R.M. Porter, H&S Co., 2nd Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to \$500 forfeiture, 45 days confinement, reduction to Pvt. and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. K.T. Martin, 2nd LSB, 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA, larceny, and wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to \$892 forfeiture, six months confinement, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. K. Robinson, Alpha Co., 8th Comm. Bn., 2nd SRI Group, II MEF, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 600 forfeiture, 60 days confinement, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Movies this week

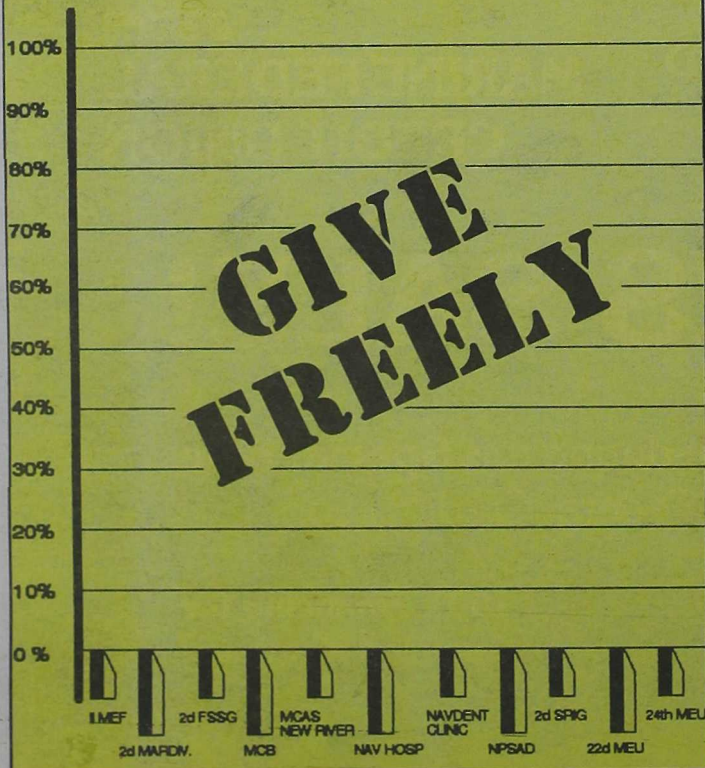
Today:	No Movie	Camp Theater	Tuesday:	Ghost Dad (PG)	Courthouse
Friday:	Ghost Dad (PG)	Camp Theater	Wednesday:	Q & A (R)	Courthouse
Saturday:	Q & A (R)	Camp Theater		Gremlins II (PG-13)	Camp Johnson
Sunday:	Ghost Dad (PG)	Camp Theater			
	Gremlins II (PG-13)	Camp Johnson			
Monday:	Robocop II (R)	Camp Johnson			
Tuesday:	Robocop II (R)	Camp Johnson			

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.
 Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.
 ★★ Treasure Island ★★
 The Saturday and Sunday matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

MENU...

Today	Saturday	Tuesday
Lunch: Swedish meatballs, sukiyaki	Dinner: steak, sweet & sour pork	Lunch: spaghetti, ravioli
Dinner: Swiss steak, roast turkey		Dinner: meat loaf, yakisoba
Friday	Sunday	Wednesday
Lunch: hot tamales, burritos	Dinner: veal cutlets, steak	Lunch: beef stew, macaroni
Dinner: fried fish, beef cubes		Dinner: Newport fried chicken
	Monday	Each meal served with dessert, assorted vegetables and drinks.
	Lunch: baked chicken	
	Dinner: stuffed cabbage, ribs	

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Pet of the Week

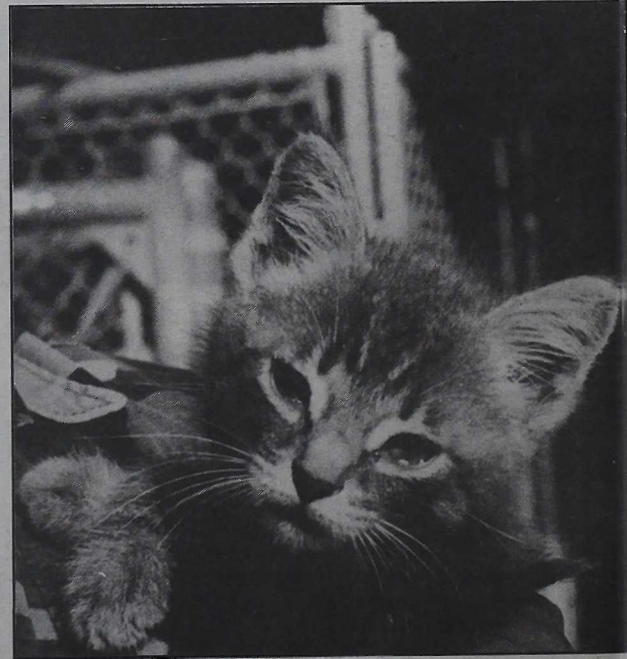


Photo by CPL. DEBORAH A. DAKE
 This week's pet is an 8-week-old male American shorthair cat. If this animal is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.

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Deer season opens for base hunters

BY CPL. DAVE HIGGINS

Although the weather would have one believe otherwise, deer hunting season is again upon us.

The Muzzle-Loading Firearm Season ends Saturday, while Monday is opening day for both the Gun Season and the second half of the Bow and Arrow Season.

Does or stags may be taken in the bow hunting areas until New Year's Day aboard Camp Lejeune. Except for black powder season, only deer with visible antlers may be hunted by gun in the months of October and November. In December, however, either sex deer may be captured by base hunters.

A maximum of two deer may be killed per day by a hunter, and the total season bag limit this year is four. An additional antlerless deer may be taken in any season except the "visible antler" portion of the gun season, according to Cpl. Roy Randalls, Assistant Base Game Warden.

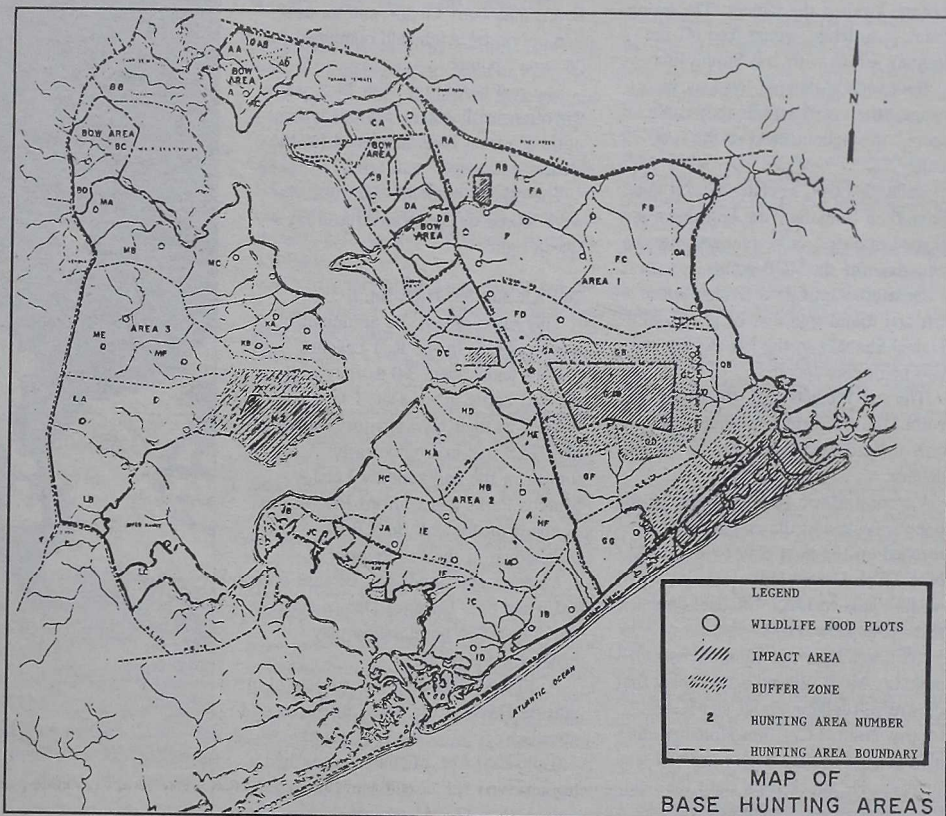
Randalls said all persons authorized to hunt aboard base must have in their possession a valid North Carolina or Onslow County hunting license and a big game permit. Hunters must also apply to the Base Game Warden for a base permit.

Before heading out to the field, all base hunters must receive clearance from the game warden at either Building PT-4 on Parachute Tower Road, or at the Verona Loop Gate.

Upon killing a deer, hunters must cut out the month and date from the North Carolina Big Game Tag and tag the deer visibly at the scene of the kill. Hunters may continue hunting. A duplicate of the big game kill report will constitute the hunter's permit to possess the deer thereafter. The report will be obtained from the game warden.

Persons exempt from hunting license requirements need not tag the deer, but must report the kill to the game warden.

When a hunter brings his deer to the game warden



for the big game kill report, Wildlife Management personnel and/or the huntmaster will remove the lower jaw to be taken to the Base Wildlife Biologist. There the jaw will be examined to aid in the proper management of the Camp Lejeune deer herd, according to Wildlife Technician, Frank Doyle.

"Hunters should inform the game warden or the huntmaster if they plan to mount the deer's head, so special care can be taken in removing the jaw," Doyle said.

If a hunter wishes to participate in an organized deer

hunt, the John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club takes reservations on a first-come, first-served basis. Look for schedules of upcoming hunts on page 3B of future issues of the *Globe*.

There are other regulations regarding hunting aboard Camp Lejeune. For more information, hunters can contact the Base Game Warden, at 451-5226.

Once a hunter gets into the field, he may come to the same conclusion as did Swansboro resident James Dorris: The deer population aboard base is plentiful and getting bigger. Dorris landed a 160-pound, seven-pointer.

New River holds off 2nd Radio Bn.

Story and photos by
CPL. DAVE HIGGINS

The intramural eight-man football Game of the Week for Week Four was the meeting of MCAS, New River and 2nd Radio Bn. in the late game of Oct. 2.

The Wingers were sparked at the start of action, when the opening kickoff was returned for a touchdown by LCpl. Kevin Thomas. Kicker LCpl. Billy Williams booted the successful extra point, and the Renegades were up by seven points early in the contest.

The MCAS defenders set up another first quarter score by recovering a Radio Bn. fumble at the 40-yard line, and bringing the ball up to 11 yards out.

Quarterback Pvt. Michael Stewart faked a 24-dive and ran an option around the left for the six added points.

Midway through the second quarter, the Renegades caused another communicators' fumble. Cpl. Wilmot Mabry ran an option from the backfield to make the score at the half, 19-0.

Radio head coach, 1stLt. Phillip Lawrence felt his squad had controlled the ball during the first half, and didn't want his players to take themselves mentally out of the game.

"I talked to the players and let them know that the score could've easily been reversed," Lawrence said. "If it wasn't for a couple of fast-break plays and turnovers, we would have been on top."

The score remained the same throughout the third quarter, but 2nd Radio felt the tide turning early in the fourth.

On third-and-long, a well-placed sky-ball to halfback LCpl. Daniel Phair was received and taken into the end zone for the first Radio points.

Lance Cpl. Kerry Smith took the helm for 2nd Radio Bn. and passed a button-hook to Cpl. Kelly McDonald on fourth-and-eight. McDonald turned upfield for 25 yards, but was run out of bounds at the five line.

The next play was another answer for the Radio point question. Cpl. Terry Shannon followed the TD with a left counter-trap, and the score was now 19-14 with two minutes left to play.

The Renegades were alert for the on-side kick, and recovered the ball, allowing the clock to tick away to zero's.

HqSgt. Bn., MCB 16, MAG-28 8

When the two teams ran onto the Intramural Field in the week's ender, they

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 2B



Receivers from 2nd AA Bn. made catches between three defenders all night long in the Oct. 1 game against H&S Bn.

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 1B

knew that third place of the Gold League awaited the winner. The losing team, meanwhile, would feed off the league's scraps with 2nd Supply Bn.

Both squads' defense lived by the adage, "they can't win, if they can't score," throughout most of the first half.

Tailback LCpl. Michael Wilson may have been thinking, "the best defense is a good offense," as he plunged into the end zone for six MCB points.

Quarterback LCpl. Jeff Hess rolled left and found split end LCpl. Abdal Hamid Shabazz in the left slot for the two point conversion.

The Air Wingers had penetrated to within the five-yard line three times, only to be denied access by the HqSpt. defense.

Corporal Mario Monroe swept to the one-yard line and the end zone was reached on the next play by quarterback LCpl. Gerald Hill.

Hill's pass to LCpl. Michael Spulnick tied the game at eight apiece.

With less than two minutes remaining, MCB utilized a trick play that they're still talking about at MCAS, Cherry Point. LCpl. Jim Hollahan ran off the field of play before the ball was snapped. He snuck back onto the field split as far to the sideline as was possible. The referee signaled that Hollahan was a legal receiver, and he ran past the goal line and snared a Hess pass for the tie-breaker.

Wilson added the final two points, with a reception from out of the backfield.

10th Marines 28, Nav Hosp 6

The cannon-cockers of 10th Marines grabbed sole possession of the Gold League, with their mauling of Navy in Oct. 3's early matching.

The artillerymen stand idle until a rare Saturday game on Oct. 27, against the current second place holder, MCSSS.

Quarterback LCpl Michael Archibald

was five-for-seven with 72 total yards passing. Two passes to LCpl. Billy Foster, a pass apiece to LCpl.'s Lorenzo Evans and Tony Green, and an outside option by Archibald combined for 26 "arty" points.

The real heroes for 10th Mar. were the offensive linemen, without whom nothing would have happened for the Yellow Jackets.

The other two points for 10th Mar. were scored by Sgt. Ken Ellison on a sweep right.

2nd AA Bn. 35, H&S Bn. 9

This game settled the argument of who was tops in the Red League.

Both teams were 3-0 as they commenced battle in the Oct. 1 late game.

Deep in their own territory, it looked like H&S was in trouble early. A forced fumble in the end zone by LCpl.'s Marcus Parks and Clifford Hughes was pounced on for AA Bn.'s first touchdown in the first quarter.

More trouble for H&S's offense occurred when Sgt. Terrence Demps aided Parks in a two point safety play to make it a 8-0 game.

A 30-yard field goal was successful in putting H&S on the board in the second quarter.

Tailback LCpl. Michael Bursey had a big series on the next drive. Bursey scored on a 22-yard run, to set the halftime score at 15-3.

Two passes were caught for amtracker scores by LCpl. Woodrow Wiley in the second half. Demps caught a quick pressure-pass in the half to run 65-yards onto the field's end. Numerous extra-point kicks were between the uprights by kicker, LCpl. David Miller. All of the above rolled the score up to 35 points for 2nd AA Bn.

A touchdown pass was completed for H&S, as Cpl. Ellis Covington hooked with receiver Sgt. Ray Duffey, who ran in the ball from 45 yards out.

8th Motors 8, CSSD-21 6

The Oct. 2 early game came down to



H&S Bn. quarterback Cpl. Ellis Covington just would not go down during the eventual scoring drive of Oct. 1's game against 2nd AA Bn.

an extra-pointer, as 8th Motors clawed their way out of the Red League cellar, and left CSSD's Raiders to feed off the league's scraps with 2nd Supply Bn.

After driving methodically down field, the Raiders scored on a smash up the middle by LCpl. Craig "Raw" Grover.

Quarterback LCpl. Robert Thomas never had a chance to get the two-point pass away, and the score was 6-0

A post pattern pass over the mid-section from LCpl. Dennis Jackson to LCpl. Kevin Jones worked for both

the tier and the two-point game winner, with less than a minute on the clock.

2nd CEB 12, 2nd Supply Bn. 7

Supply's touchdown was scored by Cpl. Darren Freeman, who dove for three yards, and had kicker Jose Portillo add one to the tally.

The combat engineers did them one better, though, with TDs by Cpl. Melvin "Sleepy" Banks and PFC Robert "Cornbread" Deans.

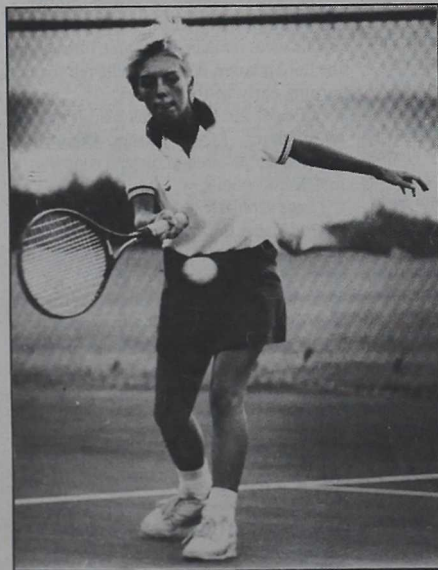


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Lejeune High School's No. 7 seed, Errin Sorensen returns a volley near the base line, in a doubles match against Kinston High School. Sorensen lead Lejeune to a 5-4 victory over Kinston Oct. 2

Walk your way to health

National Foundation for Cancer Research

No two ways about it — a regular exercise program can significantly benefit your health and lessen the risk of a number of disorders. According to the National Foundation for Cancer Research, you can even "walk away" from some types of cancer.

Many people believe that exercise has to be a demanding athletic activity in order to be beneficial, so they ask, "Why bother at all?" In fact, nothing could be further from the truth. With the recent fitness bloom, the emphasis is now on overall personal health, stressing not only cardiovascular fitness but a sensible diet and positive personal habits.

Walking is quickly becoming the most popular participatory sport in the country. It is the basic exercise, requiring no special skills, attire, equipment or facilities. Compared to running and most other sports, walking is injury-free. Best of all, brisk walking burns up just as many calories per mile as running.

Burning calories is important, because one in five American adults suffers from obesity. Aside from leading to high blood pressure, strokes and heart and

kidney disease, obesity is a high risk factor for developing cancers of the breast and lining of the uterus.

Since even moderate exercise naturally stimulates the nervous system, it reduces dependence on other stimulants such as nicotine and caffeine for energy. A brisk stroll every day may help you give up these habits, boosting your chances against poor health even more.

But walking and other forms of exercise aren't just physically beneficial. They can also be mentally therapeutic. With the demands and pressures that are part of most Americans' lives, focusing on a single physical activity can be quite refreshing to the nervous system, the part of the body that handles mental stress. Studies have proven that exercise increases mental alertness for up to six hours after completion.

We now know that exercise doesn't have to be an exhausting workout to reap health benefits. Walking, cycling, folk dancing and even spring cleaning all count in the race to good health.

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- Free aerobics classes for all authorized patrons at the Area 3 Gym. Call 451-5430 for details.
- Aerobics at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For details, call 451-5430.

BASKETBALL

- Intramural basketball organizational meeting Wednesday at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.
- Organizational meeting for Jacksonville Men's Basketball League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jack Amyette

Recreation Center. Contact Michael Li-
quori at 455-2600.

BOATING

- Advanced motor boat handling classes offered every Saturday. For details, call 451-8307.
- Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas will offer Coast Guard-approved safe boating classes. Contact either marina for details.

BOWLING

- Happy Day Bowling 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Buddy Bowling 1-11 p.m. today and Friday at French Creek Bowling Center.
- Free bowling lessons 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Bohnyman Bowling Center.

CHEERLEADING

- Cheerleading classes at Blue Creek Elementary School. Call 347-5332 for details.

CROSS-COUNTRY

- The Lejeune High School Cross-Country Team hosts the Onslow Beach Invitational at 4 p.m. on Monday.

FISHING

- A King Mackerel tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Courthouse Bay Marina. Registration must be received by 6 p.m. Friday. Contact the marina at 451-7386.
- Fishing tournaments through October at Riseley Pier. For details, call 451-7154.

FOOTBALL

- Lejeune Devilpups' football team has an open week this Friday. The next game is Oct. 18, at home against Richlands.

GOLF

- American Lung Association of North Carolina Golf Privilege Cards are available. Call (919) 395-5864 or write ALANC-Cape Fear Region, P.O. Box 3577, Wilmington, N.C. 28406.
- All DoD employees and retirees are eligible to use Paradise Point Golf Course. To set up tee times, call 451-5445.
- Golf lessons on video are available at the Paradise Point course. Call 451-5445 for details.

HORSEBACK RIDING

- Units conducting Family Days may contact the Base Stables at 451-2238 to schedule pony parties.

HUNTING

- Ducks Unlimited will hold a membership banquet Oct. 25. Contact Mike Henderson at 451-0225.
- The Third Annual North Carolina Wildlife & Sportsman's Show will be held in New Bern, Oct. 26-28. For a program, write to New Bern Chamber of Commerce, PO Drawer "C", New Bern, N.C. 28563.

MARTIAL ARTS

- The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club offers free lessons at Building AS-226, MCAS New River. For details, call Ed Srejtjer at 353-4271.
- Free Okinawa Kenpo Karate classes offered at the base squash court. Call GySgt. Rasberry at 353-6405.
- Karate classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at Marston Pavilion. For details, call 451-1521.
- Tae Kwon Do instruction for all dependents age 6-19. Call 451-2177 for details.

Friday. Participating team members must be from the same unit of company size or smaller.

SWIMMING

- Swim clinic for triathletes at 9 a.m. on Oct. 20 at the Area 2 pool. The class is geared toward improving speed during training and participation in a triathlon. For details, call 451-2024.
- Swimming lessons and aquatic activities available at Camp Johnson, Area 2 and Tarawa Terrace pools. For information, call 451-2253 or 451-1441.
- Masters' Swim Club for stroke technique at the Camp Johnson pool. The club is free to join and open to all qualified patrons 18 years or older. Call 451-1441.

TENNIS

- Lejeune High School girls' tennis at Paradise Point Tennis Courts tonight at 4:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- The Lejeune High School Volleyball Team hosts New Hanover tonight at 5 p.m., and travels to New Hanover on Saturday.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

- Camp Lejeune Dependent Youth Basketball League registration forms will be available in the mornings of Oct. 13 and 20 at Tarawa Terrace Community Center and at MCAS New River gym. Call 451-5052 for details.

SCOREBOARD

SUMMER SOFTBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

RED LEAGUE	W	L
Bayou	8	0
H&HS	6	2
Med Log	4	4
FINMGM	4	4
Bits & Pieces	4	4
2nd Tanks	3	5
1/8	3	5
2nd AA Bn.	2	6
10th Marines	2	6

GOLD LEAGUE

MCSSS	W	L
8th Comm	9	0
MCES	8	1
PMO	7	2
Rifle Range	5	4
SRIG	4	5
2nd Dental	2	7
H&S Bn.	2	7
DISBO	2	7
2/8	0	9

Sept. 27 Results

8th Comm 14, 2nd Dental 8
Rifle Range 13, 2/8 1

Oct. 1 Results

MCSSS 15, H&S Bn. 11
MCES 14, 2/8 3
8th Comm 7, Rifle Range 4

Oct. 2 Results

SRIG 13, PMO 6

EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL

RED LEAGUE	W	L
2nd AA Bn.	4	0
H&S Bn.	3	1
2nd CEB	3	1
2nd Maint	1	2
8th Motors	1	2
2nd Supply	0	3
CSSD-21	0	3

GOLD LEAGUE

10th Marines	W	L
MCSSS	4	0
MCSSS	3	0
H&Sgt. Bn., MCB	2	1
MAG-28	1	2
MCAS New River	1	2
Nav Hosp	1	3
2nd Radio	0	4

YOUTH SOCCER

DIVISION III	W	L
Cobras	4	0
Lancers	2	2
Express	2	2
Rebels	1	2
Royals	1	4

DIVISION IV

Chargers	W	L
Rams	4	0
Cobras	4	0
Lancers	3	1
Skyhawks	2	2
Cosmos	2	2
Jaws	2	2
Raiders	1	3
Cougars	0	4
Dragons	0	3



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Division V National League youth soccer has games every Saturday in October at either Stone Street Elementary or Brewster Middle School.



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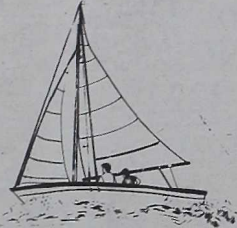
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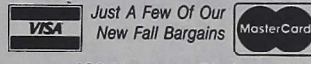


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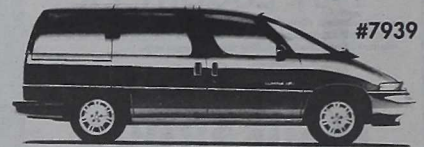


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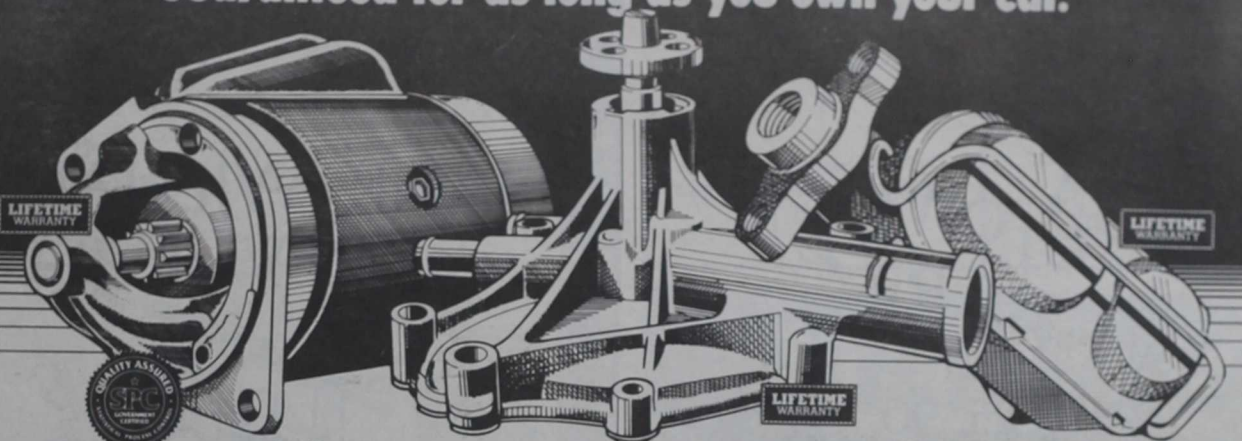
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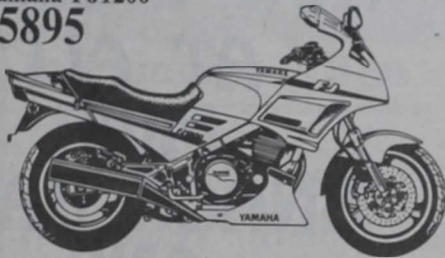
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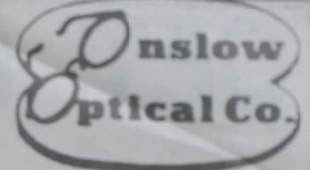
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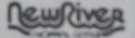
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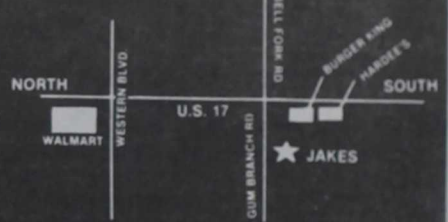
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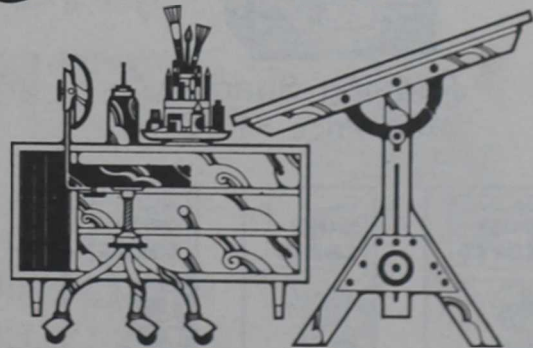


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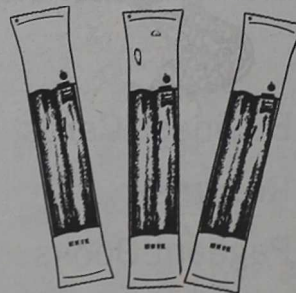
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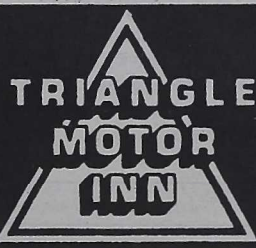
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'77 Corvette, red with white, 4-spd., ps, pb, tilt, leather interior, alarm, am/fm cass., pw, 68,000 miles, \$8,950 OBO. Call 353-6086.

'89 Cadillac D'Elegency, 4-dr., RWD factory war-

ranty, no equity, BV \$24,000, burgundy, cloth interior, all factory options. Call 326-5398.

'87 Lincoln TC Sig Series Cordovan Gold edition, loaded, BV \$14,000, asking \$11,000 neg. Call 326-5398.

'79 Chevrolet Malibu s/w, good cond., \$995 OBO. Call 577-1216.

'70-'73 Camaro parts, front spoiler, \$25; rear spoiler, \$75; Quarter panel, drivers side, \$60. Call 353-3956.

'85 Plymouth Voyager, seats 7, exc. cond., ac, stereo, 80,000 miles, value at \$6,100, sacrifice for \$4,500. Call 347-7438.

'77 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon, silver with red velour interior, pw, ps, tilt, cruise, 55,000 original miles, never wrecked, no rust, and more. Call 451-0137.

'87 Chevrolet Chevette, 33 mpg city, am/fm, ac, 4-spd., very clean, gas prices are going up, \$2,800 OBO. Call 353-8726.

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'89 Escort, red, exc. cond., 22,000 miles, \$5,300. Call 347-7438.

'87 Monte Carlo SS, aero-coupe, t-tops, fully loaded, 50,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 353-6015.

'81 Volkswagen truck, low original miles, good cond., ac, am/fm, camper shell, previous owner. Call 353-9811.

'89 Ford Mustang GT, loaded, cd player, Polk speakers, alarm, red, \$11,500. Call 347-2345.

'80 Trans Am, runs but needs minor work, \$600 OBO. Call 353-5028.

'66 Mustang 302 2V rebuilt motor, new brakes, tires, and more, \$3,000. Call 353-5028.

'79 Plymouth Volare, slant six engine, ps, pb, auto, reasonable offer. Call 577-1216.

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'90 Pontiac Grand Prix S.E., metallic blue, tinted windows, luggage rack, bra, loaded, \$3,000 and TOP or refinance. Call 353-3386.

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'83 Chevrolet Camaro, Z-28, 305 V-8, automatic, t-tops, elec. windows, less than 200 miles on engine, exc. cond., \$3,400. Call 743-2883.

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'83 Chevrolet Cavalier, good cond., exc. interior, good body, no rust, am/fm cass., auto trans., reliable, good gas mileage, \$1,100 neg. Call 326-3434.

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'87 Lincoln Towncar Sig Series, loaded, no eqty. gold edition, no equity BV, \$14,000, \$10,800. Call 326-5398.

'87 Ranger, JVC Radio cassette, sliding rear window glass, less than 36,000 miles, \$4,500. Call 346-6997.

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

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Procraft 1750V bass/ski boat, Johnson GT150 motor, full elec., trailer, custom canvass, ski bar, fresh water only, \$6,995 OBO. Call 577-1682.
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Hitachi VHS 6000A video camera, 8X200m, auto focus, and more, \$650 OBO; '68 Ford F250, 4X4, 8, 4-spd., \$700 OBO. Call 451-1614 Room 314.
Wood Burning Stove, fireplace insert, great cond., with electric blower system, \$400 OBO. Call 53-9314.
English riding boots for sale, ladies size 9 narrow, new, leather, \$50. Call 577-7375.
Color remote Consul, early American, like new, original cost, \$1,000, ask \$350; Camera cannon, 2 lenses, no case, \$175 and more. Call 326-5398.
Datsun 4X4 King Cab PU with camper shell, cruise, stereo cass., exc. cond., \$4,000 OBO. Call 26-1990.
Kenmore microwave, \$200; small child's bike, \$20; kitchen table w/ chairs, \$25; TV stand, \$30; other misc. items, all in good condition. Call 577-8934.
Sterling silver Black Hills Silver ring, \$25;

Sunbeam Oskar food processor, \$40. Call 353-9939.

Sears 12HP tractor, 12" garden plow, 52" Dragblade, 52" Mowerdeck, \$425 OBO; Echo gas weed eater, \$75; chainsaw, \$85. Call 455-4908.

'89 Pontiac Sunbird LE, bronze w/ black trim, am/fm cass., air, cruise, 19,800 miles, \$8,500; 18 cuft. refrigerator, more. Call 347-5477.

Bundy Alto Saxophone with music stand, \$250. Call 353-6447.

619 comics, Marvel, some from '75 to '89, Amazing Spiderman, Daredevil 161, 173, and 217, etc., sell price guide prices or all for \$600. Call 353-2394.

Sega video game system and 9 games, \$140; entertainment center, \$40; oak coffee and end table, like new, \$300 OBO. Call 577-5497.

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Curtis Mathis chrome edition, double cabinet, stereo, 250 watts per channel, exc. cond., \$1,200 OBO. Call 577-1993.

Black leather jacket, mens 38, \$150 OBO. Call 353-2831.

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2 ball gowns, size 7, 1 rose colored, short sleeve, floor length, \$30; 1 red, long sleeve, floor length, \$40, both exc. cond. Call 577-2634.

Compound bow, Martin Lynx XRG, with over-draw, broadheads, pendulum sight, draw weight, 55-70 pounds, \$225. Call 353-2831.

4-15" Camaro style rims, gold in color, \$125, water treatment unit, brand new, \$100. Call 451-5487.

Walnut head and foot board, antique, \$125; recliner, brown vinyl, \$50; stroller, small child, \$25; bicycle, ladies, 3-spd., \$35; and more. Call 455-3665.

Tandy TRS-80 computer, disk drive needs hook up, \$30; Com. Vic-1525 Graphic printer, \$35; Com. Vic-20 comp. needs cable, more. Call 353-6135.

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Battery operated Little Tykes train set with train set, \$70. Call 353-5169.

Sofa sleeper, modern design, good cond., \$75 OBO; club chair, like new, \$35; black coffee table, \$50;

Power wheels truck, \$45 and more. Call 353-7677.

Browning shotgun, semi-auto, 12 gauge, Belgium made, \$600; Browning shotgun, semi-auto, 20 gauge, Belgium made, \$550; more. Call 455-3665.

Clarinet, used Signet Resonite, exc. cond., \$150 OBO. Call 577-7702.

Miter elec. saw, like new, \$75; chain saw Homelite XL, 20" bar, \$300 value, sell for \$175. Call 327-0901.

Umbrella stroller, \$10; Little tykes Xylophone, \$5; boys size 8 clothes, \$15; computer desk, \$50; scooter, \$30; Tyco building blocks, \$8, \$12. Call 455-7748.
100 ft. of 42" high chain link fence, includes top rails, posts, gate, and all hardware, \$100; polaroid 600 land camera, used once, \$25. Call 455-2446.

Stainmaster carpet, light brown, 12'X12" in brand new condition. Call 577-3972.

Bach trombone, 1 year old with case, \$200; Healthmaster manual Treadmill, 8 month old, \$75. Call 455-5407.

Entertainment center, \$40; oak and glass coffee and end table, \$250; Sega video system and 9 games, \$140 OBO. Call 577-5497.

Lady's 26", 3-spd. bike, good cond., \$25; Sears folding bike rack, used once, exc. cond., \$25. Call 347-3041.

Machine gun chest, water cooled, 30 gal., 1918 original Iwo Jima, \$75 firm. Call 353-2425.

Racing go-cart with trailer, helmet, jacket, gears, books, cart stand, plus extra motors and carbs, sold together or separate. Call 353-5392.

'88 John Deere 36" cut, lawn tractor with trailer, used sparingly, \$200 and TOP. Call 577-7038.

Wedding gown, tea length, ivory lace, size 10, shoes to match, size 8. Call 346-2875.

For sale — color TV, new, used 1 week, paid \$135, asking \$100. Call 353-2752.

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2 rooms of carpet with padding, \$75 OBO. Call 346-8102.

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Baby lamp, Teddy Beddy Bear, worth \$36 from Sears, asking \$15. Call 347-6914.

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2 girl 26" bicycle good cond., \$35; 2 boy and girl 20" bicycle good cond., \$35; double barrel 20 GA shotgun, all chrome, \$200. Call 353-1335.

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chest, trousers, 32, 4 white shirts 16 1/2X34, 2 mess dress white shirts, more. Call 327-2190.

Country Western shirts, \$3 each; hamsters, \$2 each. Call 353-6135.

7 piece living room set, darkwood, heavy duty, \$600; 2 wood bar stools, both \$25; large wood desk, \$75; set drapes, \$20; small tea set, \$10. Call 347-7808.

5' metal fence posts T type, approx. 50" in like new condition, \$1 each. Call 346-1615.

Antique fly rod, made in Japan, has silk line; baseball cards. Call 938-2875.

Fisher 100 watt 3-way Bass, reflex, hi-fi speaker, 2 ST828, 2 DS826, \$100 each. Call 353-0351.

Carpets for sale, assorted sizes and colors, some with pads, moved out of base housing, many like new. Call 327-3268.

Tires, brand new Firestone L78-15, \$50; P235/75R15 or both for \$100; children's clothing, crib, toys, baseball cards, and more. Call 938-2875.

Mens Raleigh 27" 10-spd., very good cond., asking \$75. Call 353-0351.

Remington 1100 with slug barrel and case, \$400; Marlin lev. act. .22, \$150; Singer sewing machine w/ table, \$150; Call 353-0435.

Sunfish Sailboat, \$100; Sony CD player, country rock, \$100; Sears 10X25X50mm 200m binoculars, \$50; scuba gear, more, \$100. Call 353-6150.

'85 Ford E-150 conversion van, \$6,000; '82 Harley Davidson FLH Classic Electraglide, \$5,000; king size waterbed w/ mattress, \$200. Call 577-7601.

Ball gown, size 5, payed \$180 will sell for \$100, worn once; piano very good cond., \$350 OBO. Call 353-5410.

Apple IIC computer, 128K, 5.25 ext. disk drive, Apple color monitor, Apple Image writer II printer, letter quality, like new, make offer. Call 455-8791.

Baby furniture, high chair, \$35; swing, \$15; walker, \$5; nursery pony from Sears, \$35; vacuum cleaner with shampooer and sander, \$275. Call 455-2958.

TV color remote 25" Early American consul like new, \$350; Camera cannon 35mm, 2 lenses, reg. and wide angel, \$175. Call 326-5398.

12X18 plush, gray, bound Stainmaster carpet, \$225; carved teakwood divider, \$125; 2 little tykes chairs, \$10; Speak and Spell, \$20; and more. Call 455-7748.

Canoe with motor, paddles, and life preservers, \$300; vanity, \$40; stuffed chair, \$60; truck cap, \$50; baby basket, \$15. Call 326-3410.

DP weight bench with leg attachments, adjusts for incline press, barbell, curl bar, and 104 pound weights, all for \$75. Call 328-1544.

Queen sleep sofa, very good cond., gray velvet, \$200; Golden Harvest automatic juicer, \$20. Call 577-8057.

Raspberry red ball gown, size 9/10, \$75. Call 353-5814.

Gold and diamond bridal trio set, \$750. Call 353-5814.

Mens bike, 12-spd., LeGrand, exc. cond., \$80; bicycle carrier, \$20. Call 326-5085.

Sears sewing machine, \$50. Call 326-5085.

Misc. baby items and clothes. Call 353-5639.

Sears 32" riding mower, w/ elec. start, \$225 OBO. Call 353-5639.

Mens full length wool, black, double breasted coat, worn twice, top of the line, paid \$500, asking, \$200 OBO. Call 353-5639.

3 piece sectional living room set, burnt orange, \$30; couch, \$25; official roller derby skates, Garfield roller skate bag, clothes and more. Call 347-3952.

1 pair of yellow country curtains w/ tiebacks, each panel 132X81, \$50; mens slacks size 38X32 each pair, \$8; 2 brown chairs and more. Call 353-8440.

Hamsters, \$2; country western shirts, \$3; bird cage, \$10. Call 353-6135.

Furniture and Appliances

21 cuft. chest, freezer, 6 yrs. old, \$150. Call

346-2141.
90 percent waveless king size waterbed with 8 drawer pedestal, bookcase, headboard, heater, exc. cond., slept in one year, \$500 OBO. Call 577-5144.
Table with 6 chairs, measures 69 1/2"X40", like new, \$200 firm. Call 347-7061.

Upright, heavy duty freezer, \$300; reclining seat, \$50. Call 353-2735.

6 months old bedroom suite, 5 piece plus queen size box spring and mattress, paid \$1,400, asking \$1,150. Call 353-7481.

1 sofa brown tweed, \$75; 1 full size bed, headboard foot board with mattress, 6 months old, all wood, \$175; 1 5-drawer chest, \$50. Call 353-0341.

Antique couch for sale, good cond., \$500 OBO. Call 353-1018.

Bunk beds, 1 year old, solid and sturdy, \$75. Call 577-3672.

Matching cherry wood crib and changing table, very good cond., \$80 for both. Call 353-8726.

Sears dropside crib with mattress, very good cond., \$35. Call 353-8726.

Blue country style sofa, \$150, exc. cond. Call 346-5761.

Chairs, wing back early American, navy blue, good cond., \$35; recliner, Earthtone plaid, fair cond., \$30. Call 353-4051.

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One female multi-color, Pekinese dog for sale, \$100, with papers, inc. a small dog house. Call 353-5169.

Wanted

Car poolers from Cherry Point, Havelock area to Camp Lejeune, weekdays. Call 447-5591.

BA, ocean front condo in Emerald Isle, rec. facilities, and cable inc., \$275 a month. Call 354-6402.

Yard Sales

MOQ 2984, Saturday 8 a.m. to noon, moving to Okinawa, lots of stuff, albums, kitchen stuff, plants, misc.

Multi-family garage sale, 12 Nordell St. MCAS, Saturday 8 a.m. CB radio, girls bike, set of den furniture, formal ball gowns, kitchen utensils and more.

4 family yard sale, MOQ 3109, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dishes, lamps, hide-a-bed, clothes and many misc. items.

Bldg. 503, parking lot LAI Bn., Families garage sale, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m., Lewis Road opposite of Main Service Road. Call 346-1947.

Real Estate

'82 Vogue MH, 14X70, 3 BR., 1 1/2 BA, extras include skirting, storm windows, and 4 ceiling fans, TOP \$196.77, 6 yrs. on 15 yr. lease. Call 353-8197.

Double wide, 3 BR, 2 BA, central air/heat, full carpeting, fp, skirting, and more. TOP \$324 or refinance. Call (919) 298-3562.


'86 Connor MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, ac, ceiling fan, all electric, located of Piney Green Road. Call 353-1365.

For rent — 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fence yard, lovely lot, \$435 per month, near MCAS. Call 347-7799.

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