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Black Marines honored for 48 years of service

Montford Point Assn.
sponsors tribute

Story and photo by
Cpl. Kim Buckner

The late Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson was honored in commemoration of the 48th year of sterling service by black Marines in a wreath-laying ceremony at Camp Johnson June 5. The Montford Point Marine Association Chapter 10 and its Ladies Auxiliary sponsored the tribute.

Sergeant Maj. Johnson's daughter, Paula Greene, laid the wreath in remembrance of her father.

Greetings were given by Maj. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB. The general expressed his respect for the trials and triumphs black Marines have experienced throughout the years.

A brief history of the beginning of black Marines at Montford Point was given by retired Sgt. Maj. Edgar Huff, who enlisted in 1942, later became the senior sergeant major in the Marine Corps.

"I wanted to be a Marine because I had always heard the Marine Corps was the toughest going, and I felt I was the

toughest going. So, I wanted to be a member of the best organization," Huff said. Huff was also a close personal friend of Johnson's.

The door for blacks to serve in all branches of the Armed Forces was opened June 25, 1941 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Montford Point at the Marine Barracks, New River, became the training camp for black recruits and the site of Headquarters and Service Battery of the 51st Composite Defense Battalion. Montford Point is now thought of as "home" to those first black Marines who shed tears and sweat to prove themselves worthy.

On Aug. 26, 1942 the first black private, Howard P. Perry of Charlotte set foot on Montford Point.

In the following months, many black recruits came to Montford Point, one of whom was Gilbert H. Johnson.

Johnson had served six years in the Army's all-black 25th Infantry on the Mexican Border in the 1920s and most of the 1930s as a Navy mess attendant and officers' steward. Johnson asked to be discharged from the Navy in order to enlist in the Marine Corps. He received his discharge and enlisted in the Marines at age 37. He soon became known as "Hashmark" because of the prior service stripes he wore on his sleeves.

Johnson, who later became sergeant major of the Recruit Depot Battalion, was destined to become a legend in his own time.

"One day, as camp sergeant major, Johnson declared that any Marine who lost his I.D. card would receive an automatic 10 days restriction," said W.M. Woods, one of Johnson's fellow Marines. "Well while on liberty, Johnson lost his own I.D. card and restricted himself for 10 days." Johnson's philosophy was that he couldn't expect the troops to follow orders if he didn't set the example.

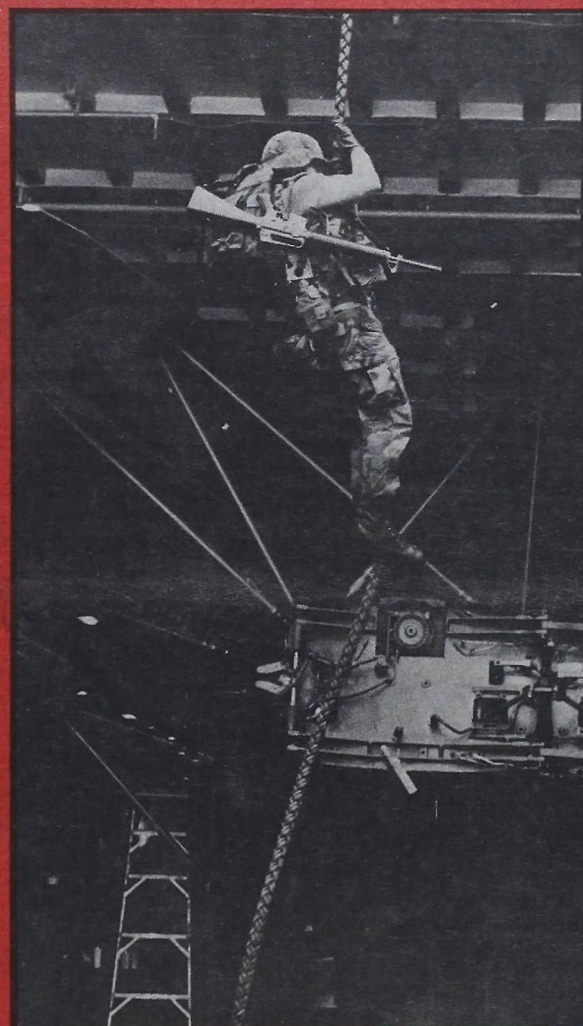
Montford Point's Headquarters Company was deactivated on Sept. 9, 1949 and remaining troops were transferred to other Camp Lejeune units. Most of us now know Montford Point as Camp Johnson, named after the memorable Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson.

The Montford Point Marine Association is making the ceremony honoring blacks in the Marine Corps an annual event.

George C. Jones, mayor of Jacksonville, was also present at the ceremony.



REMEMBRANCE—Paula Green places a wreath in memory of her father, Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson, during a ceremony commemorating service to the Marine Corps by black Marines.



HANG ON!—A Weapons Co., BLT 2/8 Leatherneck takes on the challenge of fastroping.

60-foot drops reinforce BLT 2/8's fastroping skills

Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Kenneth R. Pettigrew
26th MEU Correspondent

ABOARD THE USS NASSAU (LHA 4) — It was like the hours before a fight. Some boxers snooze before the fight bell. Others plan their attack, carefully orchestrating the upcoming battle in their heads.

And so it was for about 40 Marines of Hotel and Weapons Companies, Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 2/8, aboard the USS Nassau (LHA 4), as they waited to reinforce a civilian ship, which did not have a place for helos to land on its deck.

They passed the time with a myriad

of expressions, mannerisms and body movements. Some chewed off annoying nails; others daydreamed of life with green grass instead of gray metal under their feet and loved ones rather than rifles cradled in their arms. But absent was the usual boisterous revelry that accompanies most Marine Corps training exercises. Stoic faces lined Flight Deck Triage, the staging area.

The Marines knew they would soon be traveling in four helicopters, three CH-46 Sea Knights and a UH-1N Huey, to the USS Shenandoah (AD 44).

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Warfighting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is derived from FMFM 1, WARFIGHTING. It will be presented as a weekly series to enhance the professional military education of our readers.

The Human Dimension continued

War is shaped by human nature and is subject to the complexities, inconsistencies and peculiarities which characterize irreconcilable disagreement. It will invariably inflame and be shaped by human emotions.

War is an extreme trial of moral and physical strength and stamina. Any view of the nature of war would hardly be accurate or complete without consideration of the effect of danger, fear, exhaustion and privation on the men who must do the fighting. However, these effects vary greatly from case to case. Individuals and peoples react differently to the stress of war; an act that may break the will of one enemy may only serve to stiffen the resolve of another.

No degree of technological development or scientific calculation will overcome the human dimension in war. Any doctrine which attempts to reduce warfare to ratios of forces, weapons and equipment neglects the impact of the human will on the conduct of war and is therefore inherently false.

Violence and Danger

War is among the greatest horrors known to mankind; it should never be romanticized. The means of war is force, applied in the form of organized violence. It is through the use of violence — or the credible threat of violence, which requires the apparent willingness to use it — that we compel our enemy to do our will. In either event, violence is an essential element of war, and its immediate result is bloodshed, destruction, and suffering. While the magnitude of violence may vary with the object and means of war, the violent essence of war will never change. Any study of war that neglects this characteristic is misleading and incomplete.

Since war is a violent enterprise, danger is a fundamental characteristic of war. And since war is a human phenomenon, fear — the human reaction to danger — has a significant impact on the conduct of war. All men feel fear. Leadership must foster the courage to overcome fear, both individually and within the unit. Courage is not the absence of fear; rather, it is the strength to overcome fear.

Leaders must study fear, understand it, and be prepared to cope with it. Like fear, courage takes many forms, from a stoic courage born of reasoned calculation to a fierce courage born of heightened emotion. Experience under fire generally increases courage, as can realistic training by lessening the mystique of combat. Strong leadership which earns the respect and trust of subordinates can limit the effects of fear. Leaders should develop unit cohesion and esprit and the self-confidence of individuals within the unit. In this environment a Marine's unwillingness to violate the respect and trust of his peers will overcome personal fear.

Moral and Physical Forces

War is characterized by the interaction of both moral and physical forces. The physical characteristics of war are generally easily seen, understood and measured: hardware, technology, physical objectives seized, force ratios, losses of materiel or life, terrain lost or gained, prisoners or materiel captured.

NEXT WEEK: Moral and Physical Forces continues.



Lt. Col. Grant M. Sparks

2nd Supply Bn. Change of Command



Col. John D. Carr

Col. John D. Carr will relinquish command of 2nd Supply Bn. to Lt. Col. Grant M. Sparks in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Soiffert Field. Carr is reporting to BSSG-6.

Uniform for the ceremony is utilities. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

From the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

One of the ultimate responsibilities of any leader, be he military or civilian, is to account for the Marines, Sailors and civilians under his "charge."

Recently, there have been some indications that this responsibility has not been taken to heart. Accordingly, I am charging each Commanding Officer and Department Head at Marine Corps Base to refine their personnel accountability procedures and ensure that we are discharging our responsibilities in this important area precisely and correctly.

Additionally, each company commander/section head is charged with refining their own personnel accountability procedures to ensure they know the exact whereabouts at all times of each Marine, Sailor or civilian assigned to his/her command/section.

The phrase "all present, or accounted for" expresses exactly what is required. If an individual is not present, their whereabouts must be known. There is no margin for error in this regard.

Maj. Gen. Donald R. Gardner
Commanding General, MCB

Act encourages families to save for college

By Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA

The federal government spends about \$9 billion a year to help college students and their families pay tuition costs, but there has never been an incentive to encourage families to ease the strain on the national debt by saving for college costs.

Until now, Congress passed the Education Savings Act of 1988 to encourage families to save for higher education and to invest those savings in U.S. Savings Bonds.

"Congress approved an amendment to the tax reform bill of 1986 to allow Series EE Savings Bonds interest earnings to be tax exempt if the proceeds are used to pay post secondary education tuition," said Christine R. Paulson of the Education Commission of the States.

Bonds purchased before 1990 are not covered. "They must be purchased on or after Jan. 1, 1990, to qualify for the tax exemptions," she said. "These



WELCOME HOME—Corpsman Parry Drake embraces his daughter, Christine, after six months deployment with the 22nd MEU during a recent Mediterranean cruise.

earnings will be taxable at maturity unless the money is used for educational purposes. The full tax exemption is available to two-income families with gross incomes of up to \$60,000 and \$45,000 for single filers. There will be adjustments to reflect cost-of-living increases."

To be eligible for the tax exemption, purchases of Series EE savings bonds must be a married couple filing jointly or a single parent at least 24 years of age. The bonds must be registered in the taxpayer's name or in the name of the taxpayer and his or her spouse — not in the dependent child's name. The exclusion is not available to any other individual.

Taxpayers may not claim the exemption for a student who has attained the age of 24 before the close of the calendar year, unless the student's gross income for the year is less than the exemption amount (\$1,950 in 1988). If the parent can't claim an exemption under the rule, the child may claim an exemption on his or her own return.

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News briefs . . .

Recruiter Screening Team

There will be an initial briefing at the Base Theater at 1 p.m. today for all interested personnel. Wives are encouraged to attend.

The screening will take place at the Central Area enlisted Club, Bldg. 62 at the following times:

- MCB— 7:30 a.m. July 20;
- 2nd FSSG— 7:30 a.m. Friday;
- 2nd MarDiv.— 7:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday;

For more information call 451-5400/1381.

Spilled paint

Three quarters of a gallon of chemical paint was spilled at Bldg. 1860, Communications Co., HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv., June 29, causing 20 workers to be treated at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Of the 20 Marines and civilians treated for nausea and chest pains resulting from inhalation of the paint fumes, 16 were examined and released and four Marines were hospitalized overnight for observation.

The paint, known as Chemical Agent Resistant Coating (CARC), is a camouflage paint additive used to extend the life of paint because it is two to five times more durable than alkaline paint.

The accident occurred when a Marine, carrying a partially used can of CARC down a ramp dropped it, causing the lid to fly off. Firefighters from the Base Fire Department responded to the spill and it was contained and cleaned up within 15 minutes.

The spill poses no threat to the environment.

Navy News

The Navy News this Week program will feature a report on "Summer Offensive" in Marine Corps Recruiting.

Recruiters are striving to enlist the maximum possible number of recruits during summer months, delaying entry of many enlistees to ensure an even year-round flow through recruit depots and schools.

Mention is made of the sentencing of retired Lt. Col. Oliver North. In Newslog, a look at the first class to graduate from the East Coast's Marine Combat Training course.

2nd CEB picnic

A picnic for Marines, Sailors and family members of 2nd CEB will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The battalion picnic will be held at the softball field on L Street (across from the battalion area).

Taxpayers' rights

Taxpayers who may owe delinquent taxes to the Internal Revenue Service should be aware of new procedures which went into effect on July 1 as a result of the Taxpayer Bill of Rights.

The Taxpayer Bill of Rights was enacted last year to give taxpayers new rights in dealing with the IRS, especially in the collection of delinquent taxes and examination of tax returns. In addition, the legislation put into law many existing IRS practices, such as the practice of letting taxpayers pay delinquent taxes in installment payments.

The TBR has several new provisions effective in July 1989, including the following:

On July 1, the time period between the notice of IRS's intent to levy and the issuance of a levy was extended from 10 to 30 days. This 30-day notice allows taxpayers more time to contact the IRS about the delinquency before the IRS issues a notice of levy. But if the tax liability is still outstanding at the end of the 30 days or has not been resolved by an installment agreement or other means, the IRS will issue a levy without giving further notice. A levy is normally issued against wages or bank accounts.



Sgt. Charlene Getchell

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!— Brig. Gen. Martin L. Brandtner, CG, 2nd FSSG, cuts the anniversary cake to celebrate the 2nd FSSG's 11th anniversary of its redesignation.

On July 1, there was a new 21-day holding period between the date a bank receives a notice of levy from the IRS on a taxpayer's account and the date the bank is required to send the money to the IRS to pay the taxpayer's delinquent taxes. The 21-day freeze, which begins when the bank receives the levy, allows taxpayers more time to contact the IRS to resolve questions before the bank sends IRS the funds.

As of July 7, taxpayers have the right to appeal the filing of a notice of a tax lien if they believe it was erroneously filed by the IRS. This could occur, for example, if a taxpayer paid the tax, penalty and interest in full before the IRS filed the notice of lien, if an assessment was in violation of the automatic stay in bankruptcy, or if the statute of limitation for collection expired before the IRS filed the lien.

Other provisions affecting collection of delinquent taxes which went into effect July 1 include new, higher limits on property exempt from levy and the right to sue for actual economic damages if the IRS negligently fails to properly release a federal tax lien.

For more information call the IRS District Office at (919) 333-5266.

Marine sentenced

Lance Cpl. Franklin J. Bugos, 22, Truck Company, HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was sentenced to 15 years confinement, a Dishonorable Discharge, reduction to private and forfeiture of all pay and allowances following his one-day General Court Martial.

Bugos was found guilty on four of eight charges in connection with the March 18 hit and run accident on Julian C. Smith Road here that seriously injured Pfc. Joseph J. Hennessy, SOI.

The guilty verdict and sentence was pronounced by military judge, Lt. Col. John K. McClure on charges of maiming Hennessy, conspiracy to obstruct justice, willful damaging of another Marine's automobile, and making a false sworn statement.

On the charge of attempted murder, Bugos was found not guilty, while the remaining three charges were judged to be multiplicitous with charges already ruled on and were dismissed.

Meade allowed to stay

A Board of Review met at Headquarters, Marine Corps July 6, to examine a recommendation by a Board of Inquiry that Capt. Judy M. Meade be administratively discharged from the Marine Corps for conduct unbecoming an officer.

The Board of Review determined that the evidence

presented in her case was insufficient to justify an involuntary separation from the Marine Corps.

Accordingly, the Board of Review directed that Meade be retained on active duty. The Board of Review's action closes this case. It is anticipated that Meade will be transferred to another Marine Corps installation in the near future.

Operators licensing classes

The Training and Audiovisual Training Aids Library is conducting Audiovisual operators licensing classes. The classes are to ensure trouble free operations between personnel requiring the use of A/V gear and training aids. They will begin July 21 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays at Bldg. 54. Only licensed operators will be allowed to check out A/V equipment from the TAVSC Library starting Sept. 1. For more information call Staff Sgt. Tynon at 451-1516/1972.

6th MEB CoC

Major Gen. Bobby G. Butcher will relinquish command of the 6th MEB to Brig. Gen. Michael P. Downs at a change of command ceremony to be held 6 p.m. Tuesday at Marston Pavilion. Gen. Downs comes to Camp Lejeune from Headquarters, Marine Corps. Gen. Butcher will become Director of Operations, J-3, USCINCPAC, Hawaii. The public is invited to attend the ceremony. Uniform is uniform of the day or civilian informal.

Collision

A car and train collided at the entrance to Tarawa Terrace II base housing at 1:16 p.m. July 6.

Brandie Boswell, 20, wife of Lance Cpl. Ronald Boswell, of Marine Wing Control Squadron-28 was transported to the Naval Hospital where she was treated and released.

The train, owned by Norfolk Southern Corporation, was travelling east when Boswell's car struck the side of the locomotive. The cause of the accident is under investigation by military authorities.

Special Emphasis Program

The mission of the Special Emphasis Program is to enhance the employment and advancement opportunities for women and minorities as well as provide awareness programs concerning topics that may have a positive impact on the Federal work force.

A Special Emphasis Program mini-session will be held July 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The topic will be "Image and Self Projection for the Business Women."

For more information, call the Equal Employment Opportunity Branch at 451-3653 no later than Monday.

Navy Relief Fund Drive

The Navy Relief Society completed its annual fund drive June 30.

A total of \$395,460 was raised which was 102 percent of this year's goal.

Setting it straight . . .

The Camp Lejeune Globe wishes to correct errors which appear in this newspaper. Readers wishing to point out errors, whether ours or those of our sources, should call the Editor at 451-5655.

Corrections will appear promptly in this space.

In the June 29 issue of *The Camp Lejeune Globe* it was incorrectly stated that the Census Bureau was seeking temporary employees to help with the 1990 Census. The Bureau is not seeking temporary employees.

Around the 'globe'

Rigid Raiding Craft Program at forefront

Story and photos by
Gunnery Sgt. Joy C. Clark

MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE ALBANY, Ga. — Marines and civilians at the Depot Maintenance Activity have been involved in the Rigid Raiding Craft Program and have been at the forefront of an interesting new capability for Marine Expeditionary Units that are Special Operations Capable.

An RRC is a fiberglass boat, equipped with twin 70 horsepower motors. It is 18-feet long and 7-feet wide with an empty weight of 2,400 pounds, without engines. It has an internal fuel tank with a capacity of 56 gallons, and can carry 10 men and a coxswain in good sea conditions.

The cost of the one RRC system is \$33,390. In 1987 and 1988, 122 were procured for the Marine Corps.

According to "USMC: Concepts and Issues 1989," the craft is important because, "the threat to United States' interests by unconventional enemies has increased significantly. The ability to respond selectively and quickly without becoming committed to protracted operations requires special tactics and equipment.

"Except for the Zodiac F-470 (a slow-speed rubber boat), the Marine Corps did not have the capability to deliver units carrying out conventional or special missions in high speed, waterborne surface craft. Assault Amphibian Vehicles, Navy landing craft and helicopters have delivery capabilities, but also have disqualifying limitations such as weather, speed, noise, size, and radar signature.

"With the addition of the RRC, the Marine Corps will gain a high speed, surface, low signature, amphibious method for the insertion and extraction of small units. The RRC will be used for amphibious raids, clandestine recovery operations, limited objective attacks and security operations, and reinforcement operations."

In September 1987, MCLB Albany's DMA was tasked with developing and producing a cradle system for the stowage of 15 RRCs aboard a U.S. Navy amphibious ship, the Landing Platform Dock. Since then, DMA has developed, tested and refined equip-



Q AND A— Capt. Franz Gayle, a member of 2nd Bn., 1st Marines, answers questions from members of the Rigid Raiding Craft Conference at MCLB Albany. Gayle suggested a launch and recovery device be made through the Beneficial Suggestion Program.



LAUNCH— During a demonstration of the launch and recovery device at MCLB's Depot Maintenance Activity test pond, a boat similar to the rigid raiding craft is purposely rammed into the side of the LRD to show its sturdiness.

ment which has become the RRC Launch, Recovery, and Stowage System.

"Although outside the scope of our normal day to day mission of the DMA, Headquarters Marine Corps chose to task us with this project because it needed a quality product and needed it fast," said Capt. Kevin Clover, industrial engineering officer at the DMA.

"We had never heard of the RRCs before September, but we delivered 15 RRC cradles and accessories by Feb. 2, 1988. That was when the first MEU (SOC) deployed with RRCs onboard."

The cradle system is to store 15 RRCs stacked three high and five per level so the RRCs may be loaded and unloaded with or without the use of the ship's equipment. The cradles were designed to fit on the upper vehicle stowage deck and LPD. A total of 112 cradles for the three active Marine Expeditionary Forces have been made.

A dolly was also developed by the DMA personnel to accommodate movement of the RRC around the deck of the ship once the boats are unloaded from the cradles. Each boat has a dolly which can fold up and be stored inside the RRC when not in use.

During his visit to MCLB in December 1987, Commandant Gen. A. M. Gray witnessed a demonstration of the cradle system and presented an Award of Merit for Group Achievement to the DMA RRC project team. The Commandant was pleased with the work and said since they had "done such a good job, I will find another project for you to do."

The MEU (SOC) now had a way to store the boats aboard ship, but didn't have a fast, safe way of launching and recovering them from an LPD.

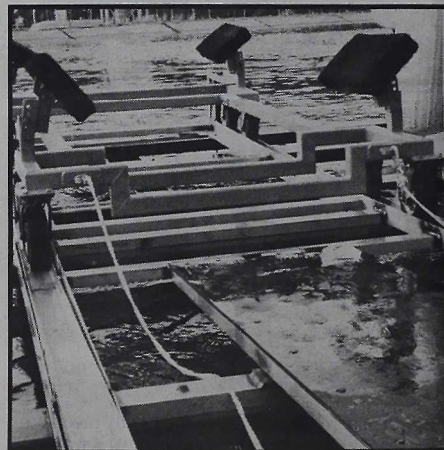
LPDs had to clear and flood the well decks to allow the boats in and out of the ship. This process was time consuming and dangerous.

Some experiments were done by a MEU (SOC) deploying from Camp Pendleton, Calif., which determined the RRCs could be launched and recovered off dollies from the stern gate of an LPD without flooding if there was a device to "trap" the boat.

In September 1988, the Commandant's new project for the DMA was to develop and produce the equipment to facilitate this process.

"From an engineering standpoint, the launch and recovery device was a more difficult task than the stowage of the boats," Clover said.

"We had to design something which could control an 18-foot boat loaded with Marines in sea swells up



EASY BREAK DOWN— The launch and recovery device is made of aluminum and breaks down into six sections for ease of assembly and disassembly.

to 5 feet. With waves like that, the LPD becomes a moving target."

By working closely with fleet Sailors and Marines, the DMA quickly put together a prototype LRD.

In December 1988, the prototype was demonstrated in the DMA's amphibious test pool using a metal frame and a crane to simulate the stern gate of an LPD and was approved for testing. The tests occurred off the Virginia coastline aboard the USS Trenton during February and March of this year.

Lieutenant Gen. E. T. Cook, Jr., CG, FMFLant, witnessed a portion of the LRD test.

"We are making great progress on the RRC program," Gen. Cook said. "The LRD is a much better method than the wet well deck for boat operations."

Based on the success of the prototype testing, DMA will build 16 LRDs this summer for delivery to the MEU (SOC)s.

The all aluminum frame of a LRD weighs about 1,300 pounds and breaks down into six sections for ease of assembly and disassembly. Two boat traps will be attached to the stern gate of LPDs so two RRCs can be launched or recovered at a time.

The launch or recovery of two RRCs will take between three to five minutes, depending on the sea conditions.

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Fastroping—

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These grunts knew they must fastrope quickly from the rear of the helos, much like firemen sliding down a pole when responding to emergencies. They must sit on the end of a lowered door rail, grab a rope smartly, and start their 40- to 50-foot descent when their helmets are tapped.

The exercise took place June 10, but two days earlier many of the Marines reinforced their fastroping skills. These Leathernecks dropped about 60 feet from the flight deck to the hangar deck of the *Nassau*. Each Marine took several turns sliding down the rope, with the rope sandwiched in between their hands and pressed between their boots.

In their first attempt, to gain confidence, they descended the two decks without gear or cammie blouses. The last time they had packs and rifles. This caused several to break their falls with their backsides. Those who did not land gracefully caught the wrath of their fellow Marines. Words like "klutz" were pretty common.

But fastroping from the rear end of a CH-46 is a lot more exciting and infinitely more dangerous. The four helos took their turns dropping Marines and their crew-served weapons, with times ranging from less than 10 minutes to about 18 minutes.

The Marines' purpose was to "get in there before the bad guys," said Capt. Chris L. Stokes, CO, Hotel Co., BLT 2/8. "We're there to augment any security forces they have prior to them getting hit. We're to defend against surface and air threats."

The captain said, with color appearing in his athletic, hardened face, "In this scenario we had the bad guys being terrorists from a Middle East organization. That's why we took all the weapons systems we did." In this day's scenario, the *Shenandoah* was supposedly a civilian freighter carrying cargo to the Egyptians.

The Marines brought aboard .50-caliber machine guns, MK-19 grenade launchers; Tube-Launched, Optically-Tracked, Wire-Guided Missiles for use of the night optics that can see through fog and other low-visibility conditions; and Low Altitude, Surface-to-Air Missiles (Stingers) from Low Anti-Air Defense Detachment, according to 1st Lt. Mitch S. Biondich, Hotel Co. executive officer. In addition to this formidable firepower, a Navy corpsman, a "doc," was a welcomed addition to the four teams.

Would this exercise have worked in a real situation? According to Stokes, it would have been successful. "We could have handled terrorists, as long as they weren't part of an awesome force. (The company commander was quick to point out that a larger terrorist attack could easily have been dealt with by other fleet forces.)

"We easily could have dealt with small rubber boats attempting to gain access to the ship by throwing a hook over the anchor or using the ladder rungs amidships." The ship would have been protected by MK-19s and Stingers fore and aft, with snipers moving around the vessel."

The teams secured the ship, but Stokes was concerned about the time involved. "It's a thing we need to work on. It's not so much that we need to have a speedy reinforcement of the ship, but we need to get on the ship quickly to get into our positions," he said. "The less time we have the bird over his (the ship's captain) deck, the less time we have a safety



GO!— Cpl. Darriel K. Smith gives a Weapons Co., BLT 2/8 Marine the O.K. to proceed down the rope from a CH-46 Sea Knight.

hazard," he added.

As far as the time involved, the captain feels confident he can meet the Commandant's direction that "we be able to plan and execute this mission in six hours. Once we get the word, I'm sure we can do it."

Hence the practice. The captain expects his men to redo this particular type of maneuver about three or four more times during this Mediterranean deployment. And he feels his Marines enjoyed it.

"It's pretty high-speed stuff," Stokes

said.

A team leader from Weapons Co., Cpl. Les W. Dively, echoed his sentiments. He was motivated by the drill and said with a deep, confident voice, "We would guard the ship." Few would argue with the muscular Leatherneck.

Perhaps Marines and Sailors cruising in the Med right now is the one reason tourists aren't afraid to travel by ship. They would be protected by the might of the Navy and soldiers of the sea — U.S. Marines.



REQUEST PERMISSION TO COME ABOARD, SIR— A Marine from the USS *Nassau* (LHA 4) fastropes onto the USS *Shenandoah* (AD 44).



LISTEN UP— Cpl. Darriel K. Smith, rappel master, Hotel Co., BLT 2/8, points out the need for safety while fastroping.



CHECKING ON THE TROOPS— Prior to departure in a CH-46 Sea Knight, 1st Lt. Mitch S. Biondich, XO, Hotel Co., BLT 2/8, checks the motivational level of his Marines.

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Losing game

Trains move fast; don't try to beat them

Story and photo by
Cpl. Paul Schneider

"You're not going to win," is the message PMO, the North Carolina State Highway Patrol and the Norfolk Southern Railroad are trying to get across to the public in a campaign to save lives.

"Don't try to beat a train. You're not going to win," said Gunnery Sgt. Bob R. Woodard, NCOIC of traffic investigation.

After receiving several complaints from train engineers about people trying to beat trains at the crossing near Piney Green Road, railroad officials at New Bern were prompted to emphasize railroad safety with PMO. "I don't think we have a problem on base, but the major railroad crossing is at the main gate where MPs are able to assist in stopping the vehicles," Woodard said. "The railroad officials have identified a problem at the Piney Green Road crossing, and the highway patrol is watching this crossing for negligent drivers."

At other areas on and off base, the driver is responsible for stopping at crossings. "If you see lights flashing, stop and look. It's easier for a driver to stop a car

'If you see lights flashing, stop and look. It's easier for a driver to stop a car than it is for an engineer to stop a train.'

Gunnery Sgt. Bob R. Woodard

than it is for an engineer to stop a train," Woodard said.

A car traveling at 55 mph stops in about 200 feet, while a fully loaded train going the same speed would need almost a mile to stop. Even going at slower speeds, a train in most cases would not be able to stop in time to avoid an accident.

Something else to consider is a car can swerve to avoid an accident, whereas a train can't.

"Don't try and play chicken with a train," Woodard cautioned. "Just because you've got a fast car that can do 150 mph, doesn't mean you'll beat a train."

In addition, ignoring the the warning systems at the crossings is breaking the law.

Consider the differences between a motor vehicle and a train. According to a recent article by Sgt. Joseph E. Badger of the Indiana State Patrol in Law and Order magazine, "An average train

weighs about 6,000 tons, or 12 million pounds. A passenger car weighs about 3,000 pounds, or 1.5 tons. Imagine what would happen if your 3,000 pound car ran over a 12 ounce can. You know what will happen — the ratio of the car to the can is 4,000 to 1."

"Oddly enough," Badger said, "the ratio of the train to the car is also 4,000 to 1. The end result of the train hitting the car is the same as the car hitting the can."

A railroad crossing is no place to be careless. When in a hurry, a driver might think "accidents with trains never happen." Thinking that way could be "dead" wrong.

Earlier this year a train/car crash occurred on Holcomb Boulevard near the main gate, Woodard explained. The accident wasn't really the fault of the driver of the car, because the vehicle was stopped for the train but was too close to the tracks.

When the driver realized the car was too close to the tracks and tried to back up, the car stalled, Woodard said. All the passengers exited the car. When the train hit the car it was pushed back into another car, causing damage to both cars.

In that accident, the passengers in the car were lucky. There were no injuries. In many train/motor vehicle accidents, that's not the case.

According to a Federal Railroad Administration report, in the first nine months of 1988 in North Carolina 152 train-motor vehicle accidents took place, killing 12 people and injuring 47. Nationwide, there were 4,613 accidents with 493 deaths and 1,790 injuries.

"The chance of death or serious injury occurring in a train/motor vehicle crash is 40 times greater than for other highway accidents," according to an article in the "American Automobile Association Traveler."

The AAA recommends these precautions when approaching railroad grade crossings:

— Always observe and heed the posted speed limit and warning signs.

— Don't race warning signals and speeding trains.

— Look both ways at all crossings. Open your window.

Turn down your radio and the fan on your air conditioner or heater. Listen for approaching trains before crossing the tracks.

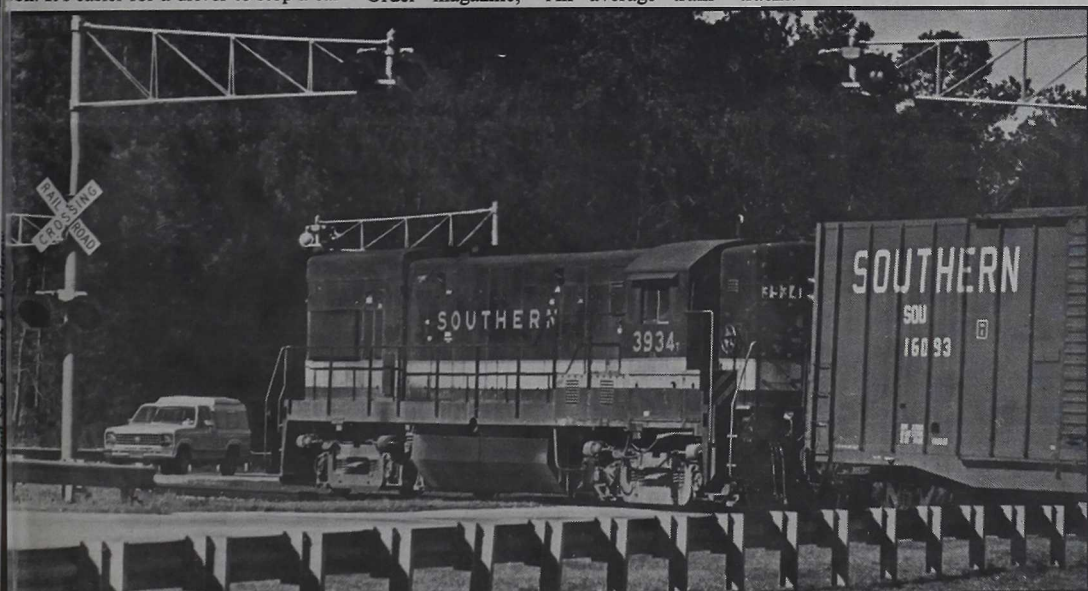
— Don't drive around closed or closing crossing gates.

— Make sure you can get all the way across the tracks before you start to cross the tracks.

— If your vehicle is stalled on the tracks, get the occupants out quickly away from the tracks in the direction of the oncoming train. Notify the state police as soon as possible. People should be posted at least a mile down the tracks in both directions to warn oncoming trains.

The main thing to remember when driving is to drive defensively and use common sense, whether at a railroad crossing or anywhere on the road.

"When you get behind the wheel of a car, you are getting behind the deadliest weapon in the world — bar none," Woodard cautioned. "More people die in auto accidents than from guns."



RAIN CROSSING— The train crossing near Piney Green Road is one problem area. Train engineers have seen several people trying to beat the trains there.



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Foreign Exchange Program includes 8 countries

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week, the Camp Lejeune Globe begins a series of articles on the Marine Corps Foreign Exchange Program.

By Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

Many Marines joined the Corps with the hope of traveling to exotic places around the world.

For many, the wish came true, but for others it went one step further — they are representing the U.S. Marine Corps in foreign military services.

A total of 25 U.S. Marine officers and staff NCOs are participating in the Marine Corps Foreign Exchange Program supervised by Headquarters Marine Corps.

"With the reduction of the Marine Corps' presence in many parts of the world, the exchange program is an alternative. It provides visible proof to our allies that we are still there to support them," said Maj. M. T. Edwards, coordinator of the Marine Corps Foreign Exchange Program.

"It also gives Marines the opportunity to instruct foreign military units in U.S. Marine Corps doctrines, as well as to learn the foreign policies and tactics," Edwards added.

The program is a one-for-one exchange. The Marine Corps exchanges personnel with eight different countries including Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Norway, Netherlands, United Kingdom and Peru.

Although the U.S. exchanges personnel with all these countries the program is most active between the British Royal Marines and the U.S. Thirteen of the 25 personnel exchanged are swapped with Great Britain.

The countries of Chile and Spain are currently negotiating with the U.S. Marine Corps in hopes of getting involved in the program.

Each billet has a sponsor who reviews the nominees to ensure each Marine is qualified for the overseas tour.

To hold one of the 25 foreign exchange billets there are different qualifications which must be met. Normally the exchanged personnel must speak the language of the host country they will be working in. "Usually the billet specifies a particular military occupational field or training specialty. Many of the billets are for pilots and amphibious warfare experts," Edwards said.

The billet sponsor for infantry and intelligence personnel is the Deputy Chief-of-Staff for Plans, Policy and Operations.

The billet sponsors for pilot exchanges is the Deputy Chief of Staff Aviation HQMC.

The Billet sponsor for the exchange personnel in Northern Europe is the Marine Corps Command Development Center.

"The personnel to be exchanged are chosen so they may take extra language schooling and learn the customs of the particular nation they will be stationed in," Edwards said.

Although the exchange personnel work daily with their host services, there are restrictions in the case of personnel engaging in combat situations. "They are not allowed to engage in combat without authorization from their parent service," he said.

"The Marines that are stationed with foreign services are there to learn or instruct, not to fight," Edwards said.

"This program is implemented so that the U.S. Marine Corps and other services understand how each other works so that they can later support and aid each other in the time of need," he concluded.

Royal Netherlands Marine joins LAI Bn

Story and photo by
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

A rolling field of yellow and red tulips is complemented by slow-turning windmills. The scene is cast against a crystal-blue sky, dotted with white billowy clouds. Holland's scenery sets a peaceful mood.

To keep Holland beautiful and serene, armed forces must be had, to include a Marine Corps.

One Marine from the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps has chosen to leave this peaceful setting and come to the United States to participate in an exchange program with the U.S. Marines.

Royal Netherlands Marine Capt. Ruud A. Hardenbol is presently the executive officer for Weapons Co., 2nd Light Armored Infantry Bn., 2nd MarDiv.

"Coming to the United States is considered a good tour, and a lot of people try to get it," Hardenbol said. Seeing the landscape and getting to know Americans holds an attraction for Hardenbol. "I put in my request two years ago, did my job well enough, and they selected me for the program."

Hardenbol arrived at 2nd MarDiv. in June, 1988 and was assigned to 8th Marines. In December he moved to LAI Bn.

"The division let me go wherever I wanted. I found the best place to be with LAI Bn. They go places with everyone . . . it gives me a chance to see

all parts of the Marine Corps," Hardenbol said.

Understanding the habits and tactics of the U.S. Marine Corps is the purpose of the exchange program, according to Hardenbol. If a world conflict should happen where the United States must fight along side NATO, understanding each other ahead of time would be beneficial.

The valuable training Hardenbol is getting from his tour here, is something he wouldn't get at home.

He got a good taste of what being a company commander for a commanding general's inspection was, as Weapons Co.'s CO was absent at LAI Bn.'s recent inspection. Additionally, Hardenbol has never worked with armored vehicles before.

"Our Marine Corps is straight-leg infantry, but we're not all that different from you, the Marine Corps," Hardenbol said.

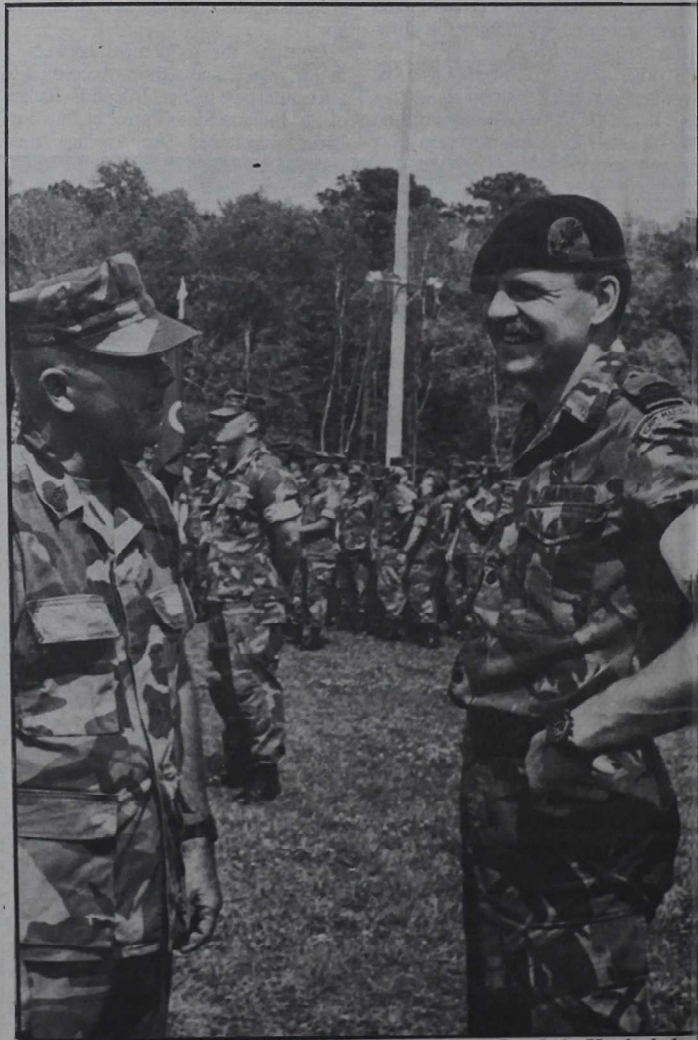
The basic difference is size. Hardenbol is one of only 2,800 Royal Marines, whereas the U.S. Marines claim 200,000 warriors. There are other minor differences too.

A slight change of lifestyle also came with Hardenbol's two-year tour with the Marine Corps. In Holland the Marines don't live aboard the base, they live in town.

"My wife and I live in base housing here and most of our friends are military. In Holland, we have almost all civilian friends, and spend our off-duty time away from base. We're integrated with civilians

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CONVERSING— Royal Netherlands Marine Capt. Ruud A. Hardenbol, Weapons Co., 2nd LAI Bn., talks to 1st Sgt. Jack C. Proffitt, Weapons Co., LAI Bn.

much more in Holland," Hardenbol said.

Other than the civilian/military relationship, Hardenbol said, Marines are the same everywhere. "All Marines' attitudes are basically the same. They prepare for missions with personal involvement . . . they get the job done as a team."

Hardenbol will leave the United States

and return to Holland in June of 1989. There, his Headquarters, Marine Corps will debrief him concerning his experiences here. After discussing the hardships of the U.S. Marine Corps with his superiors and peers, he will probably discuss his trips to Vermont, California and Washington D.C. with his friends.

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BLT 1/8 fires '60s' for effect

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts
24th MEU correspondent

Battalion Landing Team 1/8 sent their mortar teams on a polar mission. Instead of carrying a pack full of arctic survival gear, Weapons Platoon Marines loaded 160 High Explosive rounds, three 60mm mortars and a "deuce and half" full of experience to K305 range on the Verona Loop.

Platoon Commander 1st Lt. John Macoponelli stood at one end of the berm with his arms folded and a satisfied look on his weathered face. Two hundred yards away, Gunnery Sgt. Peter Trower fired last-minute instructions to his gun crews.

Six Marines led by Sgt. Steve Rennie kicked up a dust storm hustling equipment into place. Live firing their "50s" was worth getting excited over. But Trower had something else in mind in addition to normal live firing — call for fire cross-training.

Everyone there would learn another Marine's job before sunset. The basics didn't change. The mortar gun, of a three-gun section, could adjust fire on the target first. The forward observer was responsible for shooting accurate azimuths at targets and calling distances in to the Fire Direction Center. The FDC plots each round's deflection and elevation, and relays it to gun teams dug in on the berm.

Determining principal directions of fire was first on Rennie's list. This is redundant information for most mortar teams, but gun crews included "out-riders" who were told they would be called upon to man any one of the berm positions. All eyes were riveted on the boss holding an HE round as he explained that one slip-up could get everyone killed within a 25-meter radius.

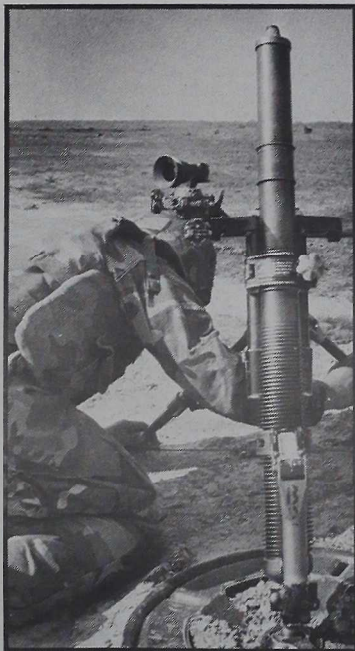
Direction stakes were set a few meters in front of gun positions. Height stakes were referred to 2,800 meters. Timing stakes were put out in case gun teams needed a quick reference. Each team prepared a round to "seat" their base plate.

"Gun No. 1, ready!"
"Gun No. 2, ready!"
"Gun No. 3, ready," rippled down the berm.

The first gunner reached forward and grabbed the mortar's two front legs. The A-gunner held the round inside the tube's mouth. One Marine stood on the back of the base plate facing up range while another stood in front of him for support.

Aluminum fins scraped the inside wall of the tube as the round slid home. Poomph! "Shot over," shouted the gunner as dirt fell on his team.

The FDC repeated the shot was way. Seconds slowly ticked by as every Marine squinted down range. The FDC barked "splash over." The sounds of impact took another second to reach the berm. Teams two and



TIP OF DESTRUCTION— A 60mm HE round sneaks out of its home.



FINE TUNING— When the FDC ordered corrections, Lance Cpl. Gilbert Walters wasted no time adjusting his mortar on target.

three followed the same sequence. Then they waited.

"Right 100, add 100," were the corrections radioed to a Marine manning the FDC. He then went to work plotting and calculating. Gun teams received new coordinates 20 seconds later. Trower silently paced back and forth behind his Marines watching his NCOs run the show. Corporals

teaching lance corporals under a sergeant's supervision. The look on his face appeared to say this is the way every mission should work. More rounds were sent to their destiny and a few adjustments made before gun teams got the word every mortarman loves to hear — fire for effect.

Three tubes burped rounds in succession. Dirt flew as base plates dug themselves deeper. A-gunners filled their hands with new rounds as gunners peeked through sights. The FDC watched and waited. Pure clockwork.

Nine HE rounds devastated an area the size of a football field. As debris

settled, a cloud of smoke drifted to the east.

Up on the berm, however, a sergeant shuffled his Marines into new positions. There was no time to waste looking down range, the FO had reported the target was history. End of chapter one.

But there was a fresh gun team racing to each firing point and plenty of more rounds itching for new targets. When the sequence was repeated to the sergeant's satisfaction, maybe, just maybe their dream would come true. A chance to fire a handful of HE rounds for effect. Heck, that's their job. Get a target and make it history.



ROUND AWAY— A 60mm HE round screams out of its tube.

Pomp, precision impress Marines

Story and photos by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

When it comes to military parades, it's hard to top the British.

That, at least, was the assessment of the 2nd Marine Div. Rifle Squad Competition winners from Golf Co., 2/4, after attending the 300th anniversary celebration of the Green Howards at Alma Barracks, Chatterick Garrison, North Yorkshire June 24.

"It was impressive, all the work they put into the ceremony," said Sgt. Troy James, squad leader for the 15-man squad who, along with Lt. Gen. Ernest T. Cook, Jr., CG, FMFLant, attended the parade and luncheon honoring 300 years of continuous service by the British Army regiment.

The Marines were on hand to represent the 4th Marines, a close ally of the Green Howards during the 1927 defense of the European Settlement in Shanghai, China.

At the time, officers of the two regiments exchanged mess nights and gifts. The Howards' gift — a blackwood stand for the 4th Marines' colors — was lost at Bataan in early 1942 during fighting against the Japanese. The Green Howards have earned the Marines' gift — a blackwood drum major's mace embroidered with silver — at their formal parades

since 1927. The Marines from 2/4 got a glimpse of history during their stay.

"We'd had a class on the history of the British Empire before we left," James said, "but the Green Howards themselves were very proud of their own history. It was a learning experience."

The Green Howards were formed in 1688 and have seen service in almost every war since then, including the American War of Independence and the War of 1812.

Because of its deployment on operations to support the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Northern Ireland, the regiment waited a year to celebrate its tercentenary.

The ceremony lasted more than two hours and included a presentation and consecration of new regimental colors. The Colonel-in-Chief, His Majesty King Olav V of Norway, presided over the ceremony.

The parade also included a review of the Old Comrades — some 3,000 veterans of service with the Green Howards. The regiment recruits exclusively in the Yorkshire area.

The Green Howards' precision reflected their four weeks' hard practice for the event.

Following the official ceremonies, the Marines were among guests at a regimental luncheon, held inside a huge pavilion erected at Chatterick Garrison's athletic stadium.

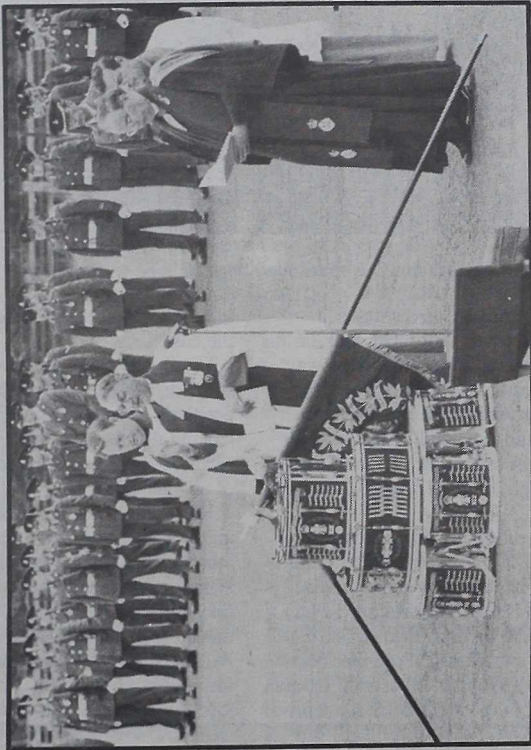
"I've never seen a tent that big," said Lance Cpl. Corey Cox, part of the squad competition winners. "You could tell everyone put a lot of work into the celebration."

The Green Howards made it a point to make conditions hospitable for their Marine guests, as well as those from Canada and Norway.

"Everyone was very friendly and open," noted Cpl. John W. Hess. "From the moment we got off the plane, everybody wanted to meet the Americans."

The Green Howards' snap and pop made a lasting impression on the Americans, but it was still hard to get the Marine squad to concede they might be

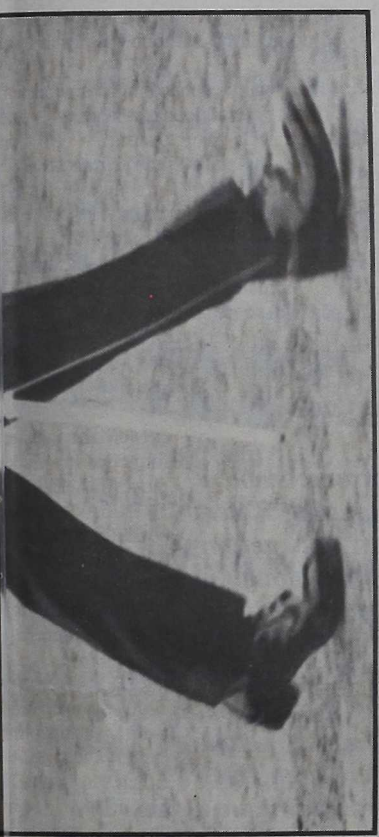
NEW COLORS CONSECRATION—
The Rev. T.H. Robinson, Deputy
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Chaplain's Department, blesses the new
colors of the Green Howards during the
regiment's 300th anniversary ceremony.



DRUM MAJOR'S SALUTE — The drum major of the Green Howards' regiment band strikes a salute as he passes the reviewing stand carrying a mace presented to the unit by the 4th Marines in 1927.



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OLD COMRADES ON PARADE—With standards held high, members of the Old Comrades—veterans of the Green Howards—march past the reviewing stand during the regiment's 300th anniversary parade. More than 3,000 former members of the unit marched in the ceremony.



IMPRESSED BY POMP—From left, Cpl. Ronald Stableski and Cpl. Michael Hubbard, members of the 2nd MarDiv. Rifle Squad Competition winners from Golf Co., 2/4, are impressed with the precision of the Green Howards.



ROYAL REVIEW—His Majesty Olav V, King of Norway, the colonel-in-chief of the Green Howards, and regimental colonel, Lt. Gen. Sir Peter Inge return to the reviewing stand following the presentation and consecration of the regiment's new colors.



TRADING YARNS WITH THE 'LADS'—Lance Cpl. Clinton Dukes, left, and Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher Kahle, right, members of the 2nd MarDiv. Rifle Squad, talk to members of the Green Howards.

TMO moves reaching summer peak, plan ahead

Story and photo by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

If the Traffic Management Office were a theater company, the staff would be ecstatic. They would have every seat taken for the next month-and-a-half.

But TMO's great performances are reserved for helping Marines and Sailors move their household goods, and at the

moment, the office is nearly overwhelmed by "short fuse" moves.

"The number one problem we're encountering is servicemembers not getting their orders far enough in advance to make arrangements with us," said Capt. R. W. McManus, CO, TMO. "We need at least 60 days to arrange for a government move, and most of the people coming in here aren't getting their orders

in time."

A large number of retiring servicemembers have added to the already heavy summer rush for TMO. As a result, the office's two contracted moving firms are booked solid through at least mid-July.

"We have one primary and one secondary mover at this time, and they are both booked through at least the middle of July," McManus said. "We handle 70-100 applications a day, so I expect we'll be full through August soon."

To handle the increased workload, TMO has opened its doors early and late, and has also opened branch offices at Camp Geiger and at the housing office in Tarawa Terrace.

"We've started opening the doors at 6:15 a.m. and augmenting our interviewers with Marines until our civilian personnel come in at 8 a.m.," McManus said. "The branch offices can handle most moves with the exception of mobile home moves and 'short fuse' moves."

Planning ahead is the best way to avoid being caught in the crunch, Traffic Management Chief Master Sgt. Jackie Jackson said.

"What happens a lot of the time is a servicemember won't get a copy of his orders until they get ready to start checking out and then they have to do it in a rush — a 'short fuse' move," she said. "If you know you're going to be leaving, start making arrangements."

One misconception among many servicemembers is that only the servicemember can make the move arrangements, Jackson said.

"You don't have to make a port call to arrange a move," Jackson said. "If your spouse has power of attorney, the spouse can make all your arrangements even while you're on a float or deployment."

Self-moves ease some of the burden on the office, and Jackson said it is impor-

tant for servicemembers to realize the must take care of the paperwork before the move.

"We no longer do all the paperwork for self-moves," she said. "The servicemember has to contact the move himself and make the arrangements. But the paperwork is simple and can be picked up at TMO without waiting in long lines."

Even with extended hours and branch offices, the workload is still heavy — and sometimes a thankless one.

"We deal with a lot of irate people," McManus said. "A lot of individuals have a lot of other things to do, like checking out, and don't realize until the last minute we need more time to arrange things."

"Our main priority is providing the best possible service as fast as we can," he continued. "We don't turn anyone away. We tell everyone who comes in if they're willing to wait, we'll stay and get the job done."

McManus lists four tips to make moves faster:

□1. As soon as possible, get a copy of your orders. A message is not enough, although original orders are not required.

□2. Contact TMO by telephone to set up an appointment. Then go either the main office in Bldg. 1011 or one of the branch offices at Camp Geiger or Tarawa Terrace.

Pick up the inventory and high-value items so they can be filled out well in advance.

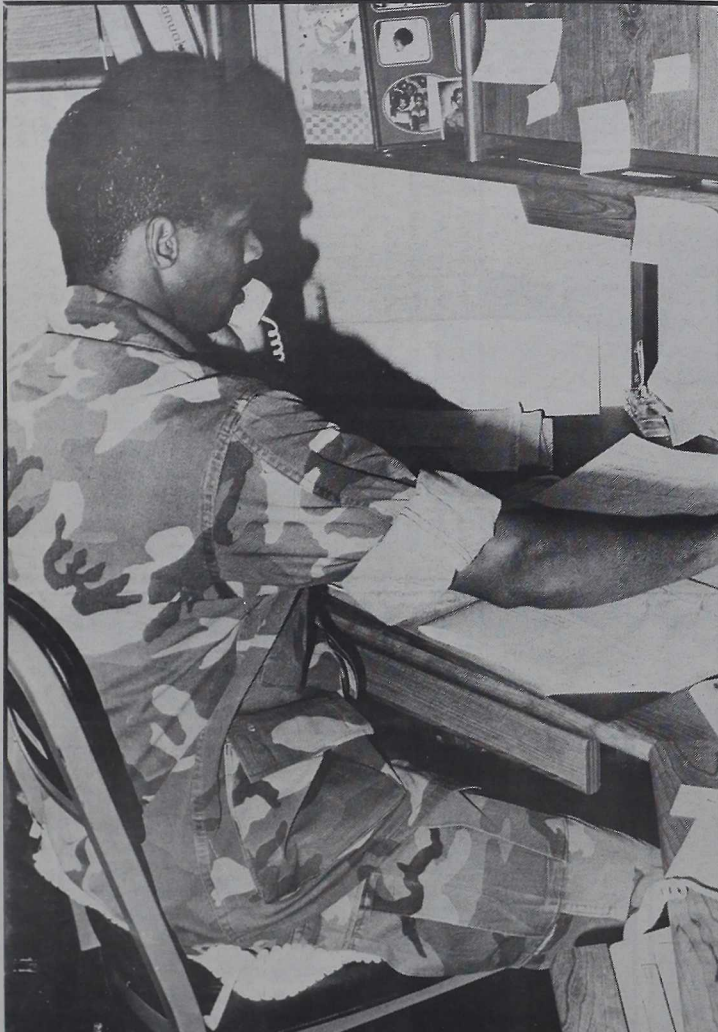
□3. If you will be close to your weight allowance, hold a yard sale or discard items that will only be excess weight.

□4. If you will be deployed prior to the move, ensure your spouse has power of attorney to take care of the arrangements with TMO.

"People don't think about TMO until they get ready to move," McManus said. "With cooperation from the servicemembers and their units, things can be a lot less complicated."

The number one problem we're encountering is servicemembers not getting their orders far enough in advance to make arrangements with us. We need at least 60 days to arrange for a government move, and most people coming in here aren't getting their orders in time.

Capt. R.W. McManus



LINING UP A MOVE— Gunnery Sgt. Lenus Michael, the Booking Section at the Traffic Management Office, checks schedules for movers to line up a date and time to move a servicemember's household goods. With government moves on base booked solid, getting started as early as possible is advisable.

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FIELD MAINTENANCE— Cpl. Robert Supples, 2nd team leader, 3rd squad, Charlie Co., 1/6; and Pfc. Marco Dasilva, a rifleman, clean their weapons after an all-night raid.

In the Dark

1st Bn., 6th Marines shed light on night firing

Story and photos by
Cpl. F. E. Charles

Silhouetted black against the dusky, twilight sky, trees stood as silent sentinels along the shoreline as five rubber boats tipped through the water beyond.

Under the cover of nightfall, 2nd Platoon, Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines made their way toward their mission objective — a communications center.

Illumination from mortars magically appeared in the distant, inky sky. A dozen white dots of light danced gracefully toward earth.

More aware now of their surroundings, the platoon was nearing their beaching point. Once there, they were to pick up a partisan guide, who would take them overland to the objective.

However, Staff Sgt. Pedro Malu, platoon commander, had different ideas.

Not completely trusting the partisans' guides, Malu didn't want to waste any time once ashore.

"I didn't want to play games finding



SQUAD COUNCIL— Cpl. Joseph Knight, right, squad leader, 1st Plt., Charlie Co., goes over last minute plans with his Marines before a night infiltration mission.

him, or be led around in circles by him," Malu said.

Putting his platoon ashore about 100 meters north of the designated link-up point with the partisan, Malu shot an azimuth and led his Marines inland.

It was a journey which lasted from dusk to near dawn for 2nd Platoon, and took them through dense underbrush, swamp and the waist-deep mud of a shallow creek.

It took about four hours for the unit to reach the objective rally point. At the

ORP, they waited for the order to complete the mission.

"We were set up and ready to assault the objective," Malu said. "Then the mission was scrubbed, because the range was shut down."

It was another two hour walk through thick underbrush for the platoon before arriving at the extraction point.

At daybreak, the Marines' attitudes about the aborted mission ranged from relief to disappointment.

"I was surprised," said Lance Cpl.

Irvin Williams, "because we went through so much to get there. But I was happy to be heading back sooner."

Lance Cpl. Bibbs Vonzelle felt similarly and spoke of the frustration of not completing the mission. "Going all that way and not being able to finish what you planned to do."

Their frustrations stemmed from repeated rehearsals before the night raid, according to Cpl. Robert Supples, 2nd team leader, 3rd squad.

"We're upset, because we spent all day rehearsing this," Supples said. "Firing would have made it all worth while, but it's something you've got to accept."

The night raid was part of an endurance-testing, nine-day, battalion-wide, training package. The exercise kept the 6th Marines going continually, but wasn't void of rest, relaxation and field style creature comforts. Hot chow and showers were a "mission secured" treat for most Marines, according to Cpl. Joseph Knight, 2nd squad leader, 1st platoon, Charlie Co.

"Anything that keeps morale up, I'm all for," Knight said.

During the training, Marines honed their individual weapons skills and crew-served weapons proficiency.

"The primary purpose is to become more proficient in all the infantry weapons in combat style shooting," said Warrent Officer Robert Dewitt, training and NBC operations officer. "We're using silhouette targets to immediately evaluate the Marines' shooting ability."

The capabilities of Marines were tested, according to Lt. Col. Martin Brendt, CO, 6th Marines.

"Counting every round and seeing it hit on target has shown many Marines they're not as good as they thought they were," Brendt said. "By pulling the targets, it gives us a more realistic view of how well they're shooting."

Putting the stress on combat shooting and more realistic training is also a means of establishing the capabilities of the battalion, without going into a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System, Brendt said.



RESTING BETWEEN SHOTS— With his weapon nearby, a 1/6 mortarman catch 40 winks in-between fire missions. During the nine-day training exercise, the battalion's mortar section fired an average of 300 rounds a day.

Pastimes . . .

USO event

On Friday, Patrick Williams from the MCAS Family Service Center will be discussing Domestic Violence. Coffee and dessert will be served. The event will take place from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

On Friday, July 21 there will be a picnic at Phelps Park. Each wife is asked to bring a cold dish and drinks for her family. The park is located on Marine Boulevard next to the Chamber of Commerce. The picnic will begin at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 455-3411.

Big Buddy program

The Onslow County Youth Services' Big Buddy Program has children ages 5-17 years old in need of a special friend willing to dedicate two hours a week for at least six months to a needy child. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age and have transportation. For more information call 455-1202/4275.

Parenting class

Family Services is sponsoring a Parenting Class to be held every Wednesday until Aug. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family Service Center. The class is open to all parents and includes systematic training for effective parenting.

To register all the Family Service Center at 451-5417/5927/5997.

Teen pool party, cook out

There will be a pool party and cookout at Tarawa

Terrace Outdoor Pool July 28 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight for all dependents ages 13-19. The fee will be \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. For more information call 451-1521.

Library summer celebration

The Base Library has games, storytelling and much more planned for preschoolers today from 10:30 to 11 a.m. For more information call 451-3178.

Wetland ecology

"Wetland Ecology", an intensive 13-day course studying the biology of wetlands including specific techniques, plants, wildlife and soils, will be offered July 30-Aug. 11 at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The course is designed for personnel involved in the management and regulation of wetland resources.

Tuition is \$1,200 and includes instruction, text, supplies and transportation for field trips. Three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit will be awarded following the successful completion of course requirements.

For information, contact the Office of Special Programs, 395-3195.

Ballroom Dance

Classes will be held at Marston Pavilion beginning July 22. Registration will held on the evening of the first class. For more information call 451-5052.

Puppet show

Little Red Riding Hood will make an appearance at the Base Library today from 10:30-11 a.m.. All preschool children are invited to attend the fun and games planned for the morning.

Tickets and Tours Update

For more information on the following trips and tours, call 451-3535.

Upcoming trips:

Cancun Trip— Due to the interest expressed in the Nov. 10-19 cruise, another trip has been planned for Nov. 3-12. The price is \$379 per person and includes deluxe motor coach to Atlanta, airfare from Atlanta to Cancun, transfers to and from the airport to the hotel and seven nights lodging at the Calinda Hotel. Deposits are due now.

White Water Rafting—This trip to West Virginia is being planned for Aug. 5-7. The cost is \$99 and includes transportation, hiking, one night of camping and a full day of rafting. Dinner will be served Saturday and breakfast and lunch will be served Sunday. Reservations and deposits are now being accepted.

NFL Tickets— Eagles vs. the Jets Aug. 20, game time 8 p.m. at Carter Finley Stadium in Raleigh. The price is \$22.50. For \$35, the price includes transportation, a ticket and a box lunch.

—Redskins vs. Falcons, Dec. 17 beginning at 1 p.m. in Atlanta. The price is \$20.50.



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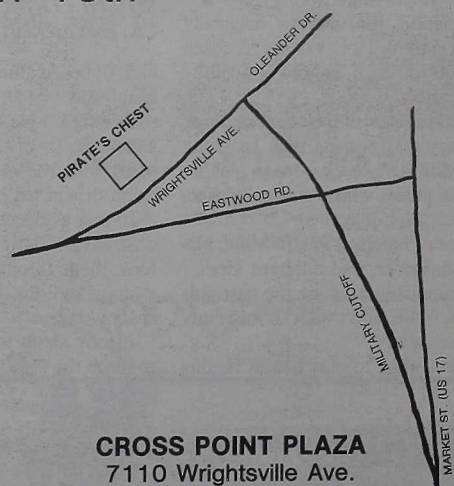
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Rough looking mascot has gentle personality

Story and photo by
Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

When a Marine walks into the H&S Co., 2nd Bn. CO's office, he might be greeted by someone other than Capt. Tony Osterman. As a matter of fact, there's a good chance the incoming devil dog will be greeted by a short, gruffing, barrel chested individual who strikes fear in the hearts of many. Although he fits the description of the first sergeant, this individual isn't a part of the chain of command. Frankly, he doesn't do much work at all.

Port Round Jake of Tripoli, called Jake by his friends, is the company mascot, and according to Osterman, Jake's looks don't fit his personality.

"He looks pretty rough," Osterman said, "but he's a gentle person. I've seen people coming into my office around and walk the other way when they see him, but once they spend some time with him, they don't like him."

Jake's career in the Marine Corps started at Camp Pendleton where he "enlisted" and found a home with Osterman.

Since that day in 1985, Jake's career has spanned the Corps like he spans the couch now.

"He's held some very important billets," Osterman said. "On the PFTs he used to wear signs saying 'Stragglers will be eaten' and 'If I can catch you, you're in trouble.' It was great for morale."

Jake's duties are limitless. He attends company and platoon formations if he wants, does operational duties on Osterman's couch to ensure sleepability, and frequents the snack machine to make sure the



Jake

food is fit for recon Marines.

"He has yet to sit in on an office hours," Osterman said of his four-year-old brindle-colored counterpart. "But I don't think there are any provisions in the UCMJ for a will be eaten punishment."

Although Jake's duties are important, he has bad points too.

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Capt. Tony Osterman

"He's caused some trouble during his career," Osterman said. "When he was younger, he had a taste for patent leather shoes. One day he strolled into my battalion XO's office and treated himself to the pair lying on the floor. The XO wasn't too happy."

Osterman also said instant obedience to orders and tact are not Jake's high points. Without intending to be disrespectful, the 75-pound canine casually takes his time doing things. For that matter, Jake only does what he wants, when he wants to.

"He really is a good dog," Osterman said, defending his comrade-in-arms, or should that be comrade-in-paws? "He loves children, and I have never seen anyone who has spent time with Jake walk away without a smile on their face."

Although it's cruel to do, people frequently judge Jake's proficiency on his appearance, as he's not the best looking guy on the block. That doesn't seem to matter though. It doesn't bother Jake.

"The battalion XO always tells me how ugly Jake is," Osterman said. "But that's OK because Jake tells me things about the XO too."

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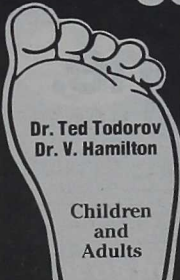
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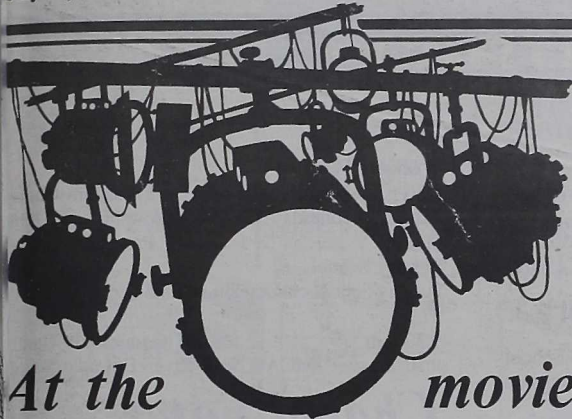
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Sunday:	Deep Star Six (R) Starring Taurean Blaque and Nia Peebles	Camp Johnson
Monday:	Talk Radio (R) Starring Eric Bogosian and Alec Baldwin	Camp Johnson
Tuesday:	Empire of the Sun (PG-13) Starring John Malkovich and Miranda Richardson	Camp Johnson
Wednesday:	Empire of the Sun (PG-13) Starring John Malkovich and Miranda Richardson	Camp Johnson

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

What's for dinner...

Thursday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef biscuits, bacon, ham slices ☐ **Lunch:** soup, swedish meatballs, BBQ spareribs, Au Gratin potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, tuna casserole, pepper steak, steamed or fried rice, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, ham slices, bacon. ☐ **Lunch:** soup, chili con carne, sukiyaki, egg foo young, burritos, fried or steamed rice, grilled cheese sandwich, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, grilled ham steaks, southern fried catfish, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, scrambled eggs, assorted omelets, cottage fried potatoes, cream of beef on toast, ham, sausage, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, simmered corn beef, baked meatloaf, baked macaroni and cheese, parsley buttered potatoes, onion gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday ☐ **Dinner:** soup, roast pork ham, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Monday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, bacon, sausage, ☐ **Lunch:** soup, stuffed cabbage rolls, Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, vegetable gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, veal parmesan, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted pizza, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Tuesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on biscuits, grilled ham slices, bacon, ☐ **Lunch:** soup, honey glazed rock cornish hen, swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, tuna casserole, swiss steak with brown gravy, steamed rice, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage patties, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, grilled pork slices, baked knockwurst with sauerkraut, O'brien potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, grilled liver with onions, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, home fried potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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Worship Services . . .

Catholic

Sunday Masses

7:30 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
11 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
9 a.m. French Creek Chapel
9 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
9:30 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel
10 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
10 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
11 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Noon Tarawa Terrace Community Center

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Masses

5 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
5 p.m. Camp Johnson Chapel

CCD Classes

Call Mrs. Moore at 451-2144 for information.

Baptism Classes

Baptism classes are held at 5:15 p.m. in Bldg. 37 the Wednesday before the first and third Sunday each month. Call your unit Chaplain to register.

Confessions

4:45 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact your unit Chaplain.

Episcopal

11:45 a.m. Tues., Thurs. Protestant Chapel

Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday Camp Johnson Chapel

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday French Creek Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 Sunday Worship

Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210 or 346-9713

Jewish

8 p.m. Friday Sabbath Eve Service Jewish Chapel
10:30 a.m. Sunday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel
3 p.m. Monday Hebrew School . . . Jewish Chapel
3 p.m. Wednesday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel

Protestant

Sunday Worship

9 a.m. Protestant Chapel
8 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel
9 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel
9 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
10:30 a.m. Protestant Chapel
9:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
10:30 a.m. French Creek Chapel
10:30 a.m. Tarawa Terrace Community Center
11 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
11 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

Weekday Worship

6:30 p.m. Monday, (LDS) Protestant Chapel
7 p.m. Wednesday Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study Protestant Chapel

Sunday School

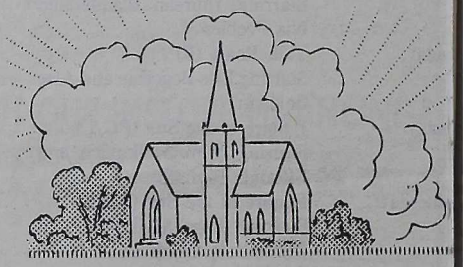
Sunday School classes will resume Sept. 11 at Bldg. 37.
9:30 a.m. TT Community Center
9:30 a.m. MCAS New River DeLialio School

Chapel notes . . .

Holy Eucharist celebrated

The Holy Eucharist, according to the rites of the Episcopal Church, is being celebrated at 11:45 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Protestant Church.

All Christians are welcome to attend and participate.



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and the remarkable healing effect that this particular monument evokes needs to be shared by all Americans. Millions of Americans from all over the country, each year, make the pilgrimage to pay tribute, visit loved ones, share in the healing and welcome home America's Veterans. There are many however, who are unable to visit our Nation's Capital and complete their "Final Mission". In 1987, The Vietnam Veterans of Northwest Florida recognized that a permanent replica of "The Wall" would afford those people a better opportunity to share and experience "The Wall's" healing effects.

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William Wilder
Project Director
Wall South/Sponsor-A-Name
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Dear Mr. Wilder,
I am pleased to offer my support for the effort to create the "Wall South" planned for Pensacola, Florida. This half scale replica of the national Vietnam Veterans Memorial will significantly aid in the healing process for the many veterans and their families who will be able to visit.
The "Wall South" will be a great contribution to the state of Florida and indeed the entire region. I look forward to the speedy and successful conclusion of the effort.

Sincerely,

Project Director
Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund
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Courts-martial . . .

Lance Cpl. T. R. Glenn, Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of UA, two specifications of larceny, and three specifications of uttering bad checks with intent of defraud. He was sentenced to 15 months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Cpl. N. E. Mills, Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to two months confinement, reduction to E-1, \$932 forfeiture, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Cpl. K. L. Price, Bravo Co., H&S Bn., was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 100 days confinement, reduction to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Cpl. R. D. Smith, Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of phencyclidine. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, reduction to E-1, \$1,000 forfeiture, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Cpl. M. L. Walker, Intelligence Co., 2nd SRI Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, reduction to E-1, and a

Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. B. R. Creech Jr., Utilities Instruction Co., MCEB, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$800 forfeiture, reduction to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. C. E. Johnson, Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 65 days confinement, reduction to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. S. D. Runnels, Administration Co., SOI, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to two months confinement, \$932 forfeiture, and Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. T. J. Walton, Administration Co., SOI, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA and one specification of disobedience of a lawful order. He was sentenced to 75 confinement, \$900 forfeiture, reduction to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. C. Hollis, Administration Co., SOI, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA and two specifications of willful disobedience of an order. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement and \$1,398 forfeiture.

Pvt. D. W. Smith, Charlie Co., Infantry Training Bn. SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$9 forfeiture, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. A. P. Wilder, Food Service School Co., MCSS MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$5 forfeiture, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Civil court . . .

The following felony cases affecting Camp Lejeune were recently prosecuted by the Special Assistant United States Attorney, Camp Lejeune.

John Amerson was convicted of driving with a revoked license. He was sentenced to a \$400 fine and \$25 special assessment.

Kelly Fleck was convicted of driving while impaired. She was sentenced to one year probation, a \$100 fine, a \$50 special assessment, ordered to not operate motor vehicle in North Carolina until reinstated, ordered to perform 24 hours of community service, and ordered to attend Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School (ADETS).

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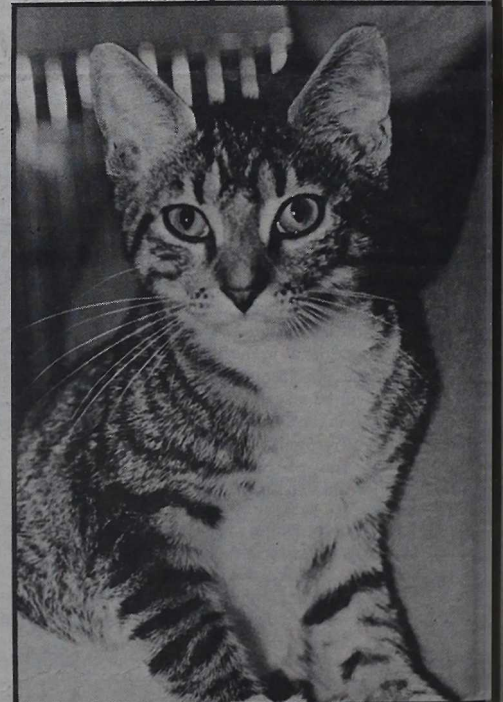
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Pet of the Week



HERE KITTY, KITTY!— This week's pet is a 3-month-old Tabby kitten. If this animal is not available, there are many other up for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.

Last week, the amount of worthless checks processed that have been written to base exchanges, clubs and commissaries totaled

198 checks for a total of
\$10,798.42

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for players and parents

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CAMP LEJEUNE

SPORTS

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WINNER— Lance Cpl. Annette Mitchell stands with Brig. Gen. Martin L. Brandtner, CG, 2nd FSSG, and Col. J.D. Carr, CO, 2nd Supply Bn., after receiving Camp Lejeune's 1989 Athlete of the Year Award. Mitchell was pleased when she was also awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for her performance as a Marine.



Cpl. Kevin Doll

AIRBORNE— Lance Cpl. Annette Mitchell soars to the hoop as she scores another two points for her undefeated 2nd FSSG team during women's intramural basketball action earlier this year.

Lejeune Woman Athlete of the Year

By Pvt. David J. Ferrier

She started her athletic career, not by pumping iron or sprinting around tracks, but by running from her brothers when she was younger. "I always had to be one step ahead of the guys," said Camp Lejeune's 1989's Athlete of the Year.

Lance Cpl. Annette Mitchell, 2nd Supply Bn., seems more than just one step ahead, winning the FMFLant 800-meter dash, one-mile relay, 400-meter relay, high jump and long jump. Surprisingly though, Mitchell said she doesn't enjoy running. "I run fast to get it over with," she said with a grin.

Besides tearing through finish-line ribbons, Mitchell is equally gifted in softball. The left-center fielder led 2nd Supply's team to a second place finish in the FMFLant tournament playoffs. She was selected to participate in the All-Marine Women's Softball Camp and the Interservice Playoffs.

Mitchell not only catches balls — she bounces them down the court and swishes them for two points in her "first love," basketball.

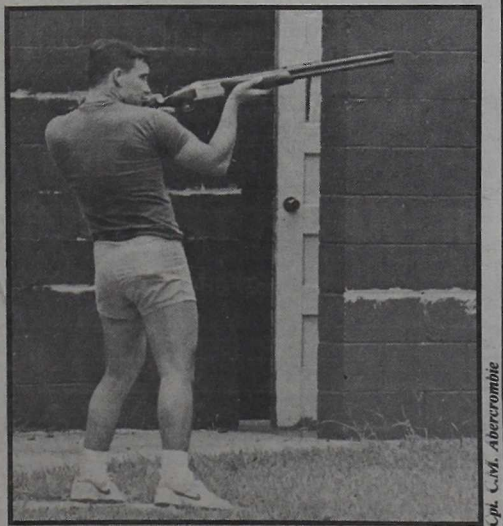
Mitchell plays on the 2nd FSSG basketball team, which took first in both the FMFLant Tournament and the Regional Playoffs. She was selected to go to the All-Marine Basketball Camp and to compete in the Interservice Playoffs.

The fit Marine, who wishes she could compete in every sport the Marine Corps offers, received the jewel in her crown of victories when she was presented the Navy Achievement Medal by Brig. Gen. M. L. Brandtner, CG, 2nd FSSG.

"I almost fainted because I didn't know I was going to be awarded the medal," said the all-around athlete. "I was surprised because I'm just doing something I enjoy."

The lightning-fast lance corporal "not only excels in sports, but in her job as a warehouse worker as well. Her initiative and take-charge attitude is shown whether she is at work or play."

Mitchell said she wouldn't have won the Athlete of the Year if her fellow runner, Sgt. Jennifer Jones, hadn't put her name in. "My first reaction was, 'you have to be kidding. I won?'"



Cpl. M.A. Abercrombie

PULL— Cpl. M.A. Roche, Bulk Fuel Co., 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., prepares to fire during the Intramural Skeet matches. For the results of both the Intramural and FMFLant Skeet Matches, see Page 3B

T-Ball:

Goal for half-pints simply to have fun



WHO'S ON FIRST— Geography can sometimes be confusing to a T-Baller, particularly when that player finds himself on the same base as someone else and determines a little reshuffling is in order.



ALL IN FUN— Getting thrown out at first isn't always a bad experience; even now and then, someone's around to give a player a lift back to the dugout.



YER OUTTA' THERE— Umpires in T-Ball games can sometimes have a tough time handling "unruly" crowds, particularly when autograph-seekers wander onto the field.

Story and photos by Cpl. Dave Mundy

The sport of T-Ball, unlike its more advanced counterparts, is a game of innocents.

Absent are the degrading cat-calls of the crowd that can be heard at any other level of baseball. Missing is that chewing-out from Dad when you strike out with the bases loaded. The goal isn't to win at any cost.

The goal is to have fun. There's a pat on the back for everyone — win or lose, fine play or error.

The players, for the most part, don't quite have a grasp on all the fundamentals like hitting, fielding and running.

A catch of a pop fly is an event. A routine throw from shortstop to first base for an out brings the fans out of their lawn chairs. A hit to the right fielder, who watches it bounce by and then belatedly takes up the chase, gets Mom and Dad jumping up and down on the tailgate of the pickup truck.

But the players' minds aren't always on the game.

There's that butterfly in left field to be caught and held in the glove until the inning is over.

Climbing around on the nearby bleachers is also good cause to vacate the bench, until the coach comes over to remind that pint-sized Dale Murphy he's wanted at second base.

But when it's all over and one team is declared the winner, there are grins and laughs even on the "losing" side.

Sport sho

Marine boxer tr
 Sgt. Eddie Donerison, All-Marine boxing champion, 201-pounder of the 1988 Olympic USA Poland Amateur boxing team, 125 lbs. in Rosemont, Ill. won a victory in the 2nd round of the 1989 USA Amateur boxing tournament, 125 lbs. class, Arthur Martinez, 199-pound weight class, defeated opponents, Rafael R. Martinez, respectively.

Roadrunner's C

The Jacksonville Roadrunner's Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. on Saturday at Marine Boulevard. The club seeks to improve fitness through running for beginners and seasoned runners. For more information, contact Bill Kuhn.

Football officia

People are needed to officiate football games in the Carolina area. Experience helpful. Classes to be held soon. For more information, contact Bill Kuhn.

Truck Mud Bo

The Columbus County Mud Boat Race is scheduled July 22 and is open to all ages. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. The race begins at 7 p.m. at the 1000-acre site of White Oak. For more information, call 395-5864.

Splash and Das

The First Splash and Dash is scheduled July 29 at Wright Field. The event consists of a one-half mile 5.5-mile beach run. Entry fee is \$15 or \$25 for teams of four. There are many awards. Proceeds go to the American Lung Association. For an entry form, call 395-5864.

Marine Corps

The 26-mile Marine Corps Marathon is held in Washington, D.C. For more information, call 451-3535.

Fishing tourna

There will be a fishing tournament at House Bay Marine Saturday, July 29, 3 p.m. The fee for the tournament is \$6. For more information, call 395-5864.

Skeet shooting

Maj. Robert G. Davis, of the North Carolina Marine Corps, will conduct a skeet shooting seminar on Saturday, Aug. 5. Students must be graduates from 1985. For more information, call 395-5864.

Youth sailing p

A summer youth sailing program is sponsored by the Gottschalk Club. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A basic sailing class is \$15. For more information, call 395-5864.

Sport shorts...

Marine boxer triumphs

Sgt. Eddie Donerlson, MCAS Kaneohe, Hawaii, All-Marine and Armed Forces boxing champion, 201-pound weight class, defeated Janusz Zarenkiewicz, the bronze medalist of the 1988 Olympic games, in the 89 USA-Poland Amateur Boxing Duel held on July 30 in Rosemont, Ill. Donerlson claimed a victory in the 2nd round of the bout when the referee stopped the contest. Teddy Randolph, Camp Lejeune, 125-pound weight class, defeated Arthur Martinez, Camp Lejeune, 9-pound weight class, lost 2-1 decisions to his opponents, Rafal Rudzki and Andrzej Ozdzen, respectively.

Roadrunner's Club

The Jacksonville Roadrunner's Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday at Courts Plus on Marine Boulevard. The group, comprised of sea Marines, seeks to support and promote fitness through running. Everyone, including beginners and seasoned runners, are welcome. For more information, call 346-3446.

Football officials needed

People are needed to officiate 11-man tackle football games in the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area. Experience helpful but not required. Games to be held soon. For more information, contact Bill Kuhn at 346-6741.

Truck Mud Bog

The Columbus County Truck Mud Bog is scheduled July 22 and is open to the public. Admission is \$7 for adults, gates open at 4 p.m., race begins at 7 p.m. The event is located 17 miles east of Whiteville on old Hwy. 176. For more information, call 763-3881.

Splash and Dash

The First Splash and Dash will be conducted July 29 at Wrightsville Beach and will consist of a one-half mile ocean swim and a 5-mile beach run. Entries for individuals are \$5 or \$25 for teams of one swimmer and one runner. There are many age groups and prizes include a Beach Cruiser, gift certificates and other awards. Proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association of North Carolina. For an entry form or more information, call 395-5864.

Marine Corps Marathon

The 26-mile Marine Corps Marathon will be held in Washington, D.C. Nov. 5. For transportation and lodging information, contact ITT at 451-3535.

Fishing tournament

There will be a fishing tournament at Court House Bay Marine Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee for the open class tournament is \$6. For more details, call 451-7386.

Skeet shooting seminar

Maj. Robert G. Davis, three-time winner of the North Carolina Military Skeet Championship, will conduct an American-style skeet shooting seminar on Saturday, July 22, July 29 and Aug. 5. Students must attend all four classes to graduate from the program. Fee is \$35. For more information, call 451-3889.

Youth sailing program

A summer youth sailing program is being sponsored by the Gottschalk Marina for ages 11 and older. Classes will be held July 17-21 from 8 a.m. to noon and the cost of each class is \$15. A basic sailing class for ages 15 and



SKEETERS— Lt. Col. H.L. Inabinet, CO, Motor Transport School Co., MCSSS, presents the first place intramural skeet team trophy to the MCSSS skeet team members. Pictured from left are: Sgt. R.J. Barrett, Sgt. D.C. Wilkinsin, Master Sgt. W.V. Boerner, Inabinet, Gunnery Sgt. E.A. King and Cpl. C.E. Blankenship. The team's winning score was 213 out of a possible 250. The overall individual intramural skeet shoot high scorers were: Staff Sgt. Michael McGee, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, score 48 and Cpl. C.E. Blankenship, MCSSS, score 47.

The FMFLant Skeet Championship results are as follows: 1, 2nd Force Recon, 402; 2, MCSSS, 399; 3, 8th Comm Bn., 395; 4, 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., 378; 5, 2nd Maintenance Bn., 372; 6, 3/10, 356; 7, 2nd LSB, 348; HQ Co., 2nd Marines, 331; 9, H&S Bn., MCB, 285.

up is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., through July 30, with the cost being \$50 plus \$2.26 for a sailing manual. Call 451-8307 for more information.

455-2600, ext. 262, weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jazzercise

Adult jazzercise classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For information, call 451-5052.

New equipment available

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Surfing championship

Active duty and active reserve military personnel are eligible to enter the 18th All-Military Surfing Championship Aug. 25-27 at San Onofre Beach at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Closing date for entries is July 21. Interested surfers should contact the meet directors at (619) 725-7935, autovon 365-7935.

Aerobics

Aerobics classes will be held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. For more information, call 451-2253.

Basic sailing

Basic sailing classes are being offered at Gottschalk Marina. For more information, call 451-8307.

Camp Calendar

SOFTBALL (MEN)

- Men's East Coast Regionals, July 23-28, Camp Lejeune.
- Women's East Coast Regionals, July 16-21, Camp Lejeune

GOLF

- FMFLant tournament, June 1-July 31, MCAS Cherry Point.
- East Coast Regionals, Aug. 27-Sept. 1, MCCDC Quantico, Va.

RUGBY

- Intramurals, through Aug. 11.
- East Coast Regionals, Aug. 27-Sept. 1, Camp Lejeune.

TENNIS

- 2nd MarDiv. Intramural, through Friday.
- 2nd FSSG Intramurals, July 17-21.
- Marine Corps Base Intramurals, July 24-28.
- All-Camp Intramurals, Aug. 7-11.
- FMFLant Tournament, Aug. 14-18, Camp Lejeune.
- East Coast Regionals, Sept. 3-8, Camp Lejeune.

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- Intramurals through Aug. 31.
- All-Camp Trials, Sept. 11-15.

MATCH SHOOTING

- Interservice Rifle Championship Match, July 18-26, MCCDC Quantico, Va.

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2nd SRIG defeated Naval Hosp., 7-5	
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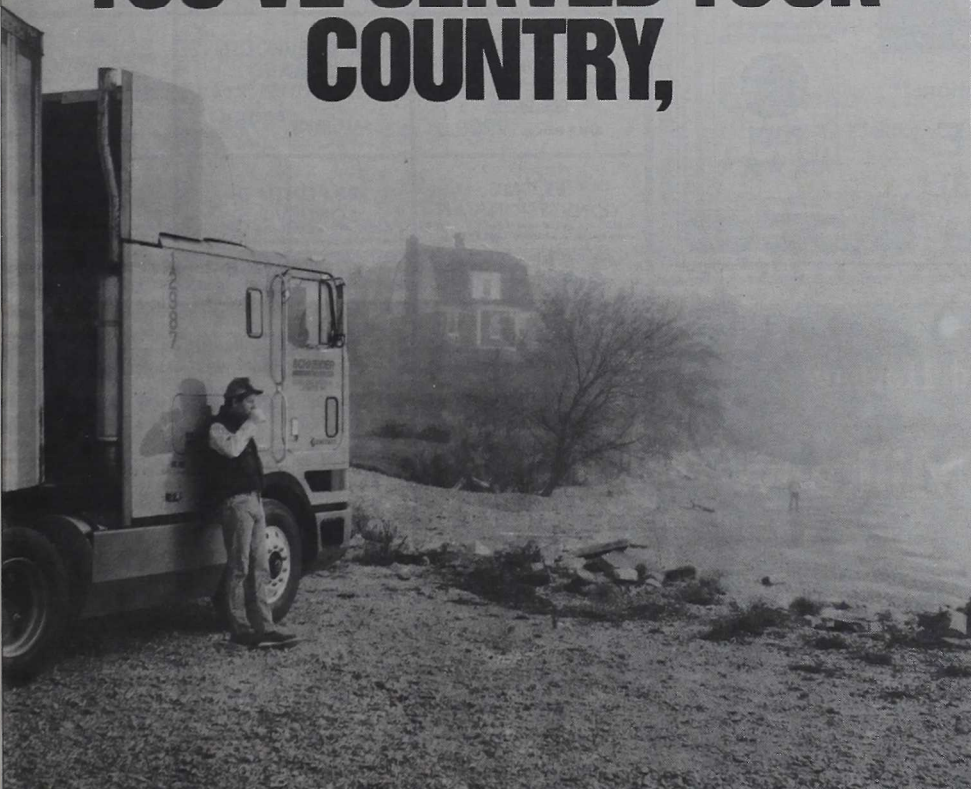


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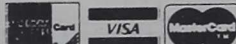
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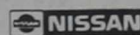
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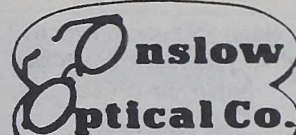
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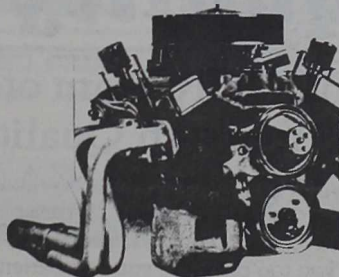
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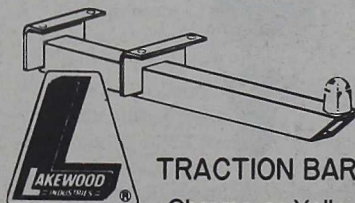
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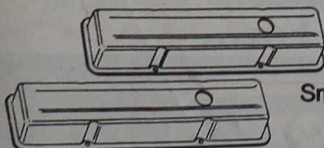


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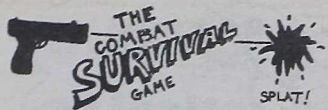
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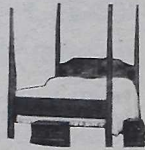
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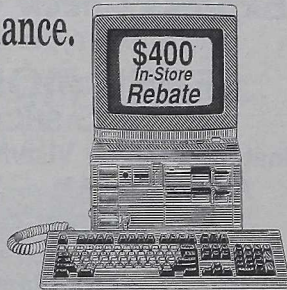


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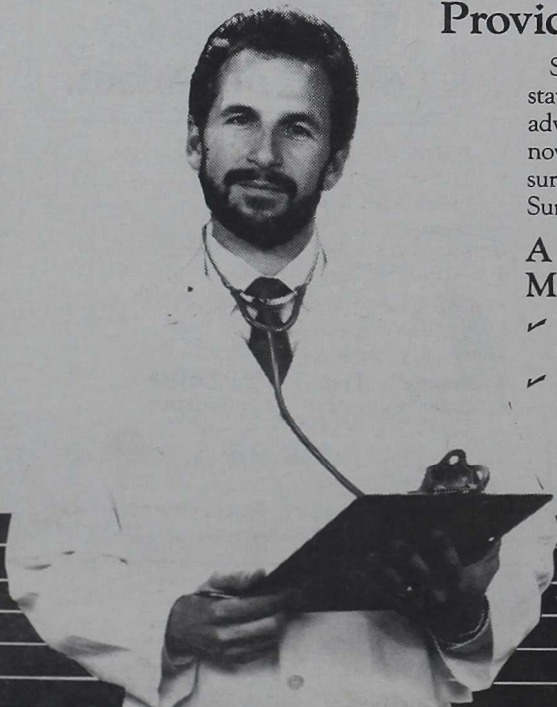
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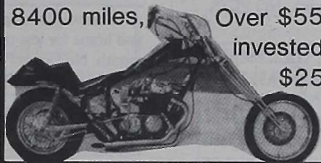
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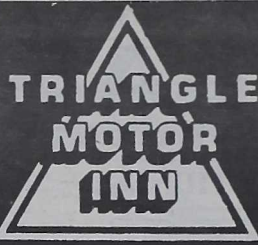


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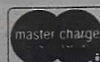
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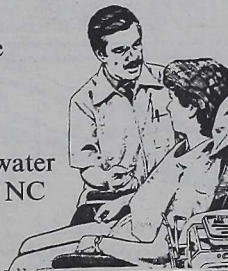


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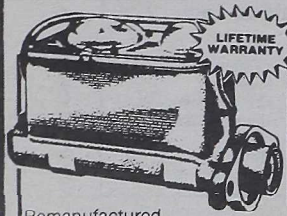
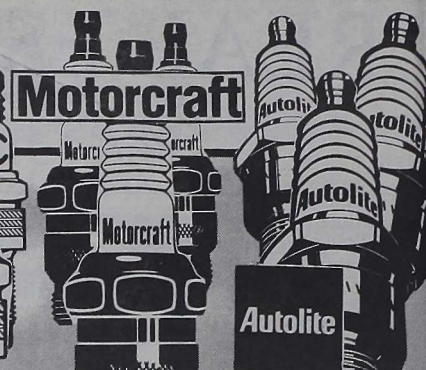
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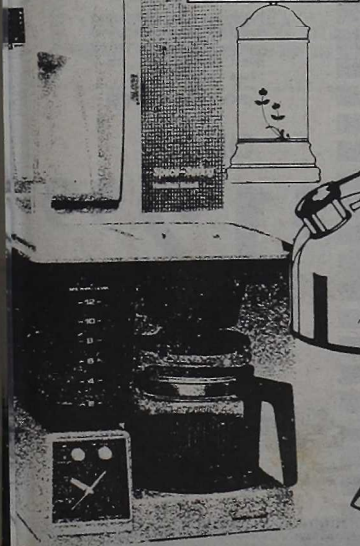
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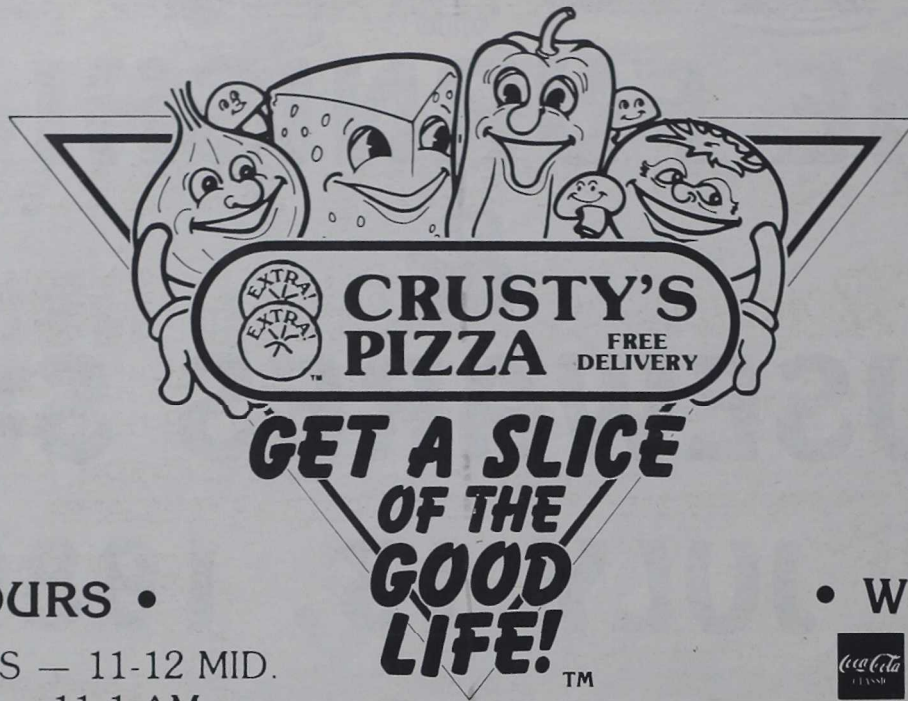
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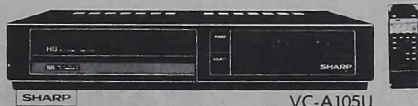
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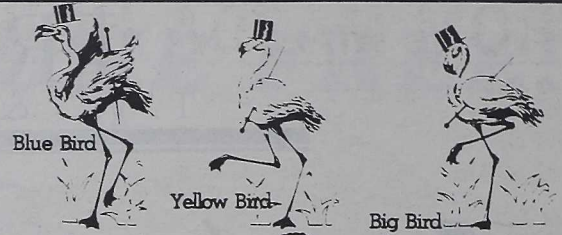
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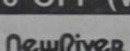
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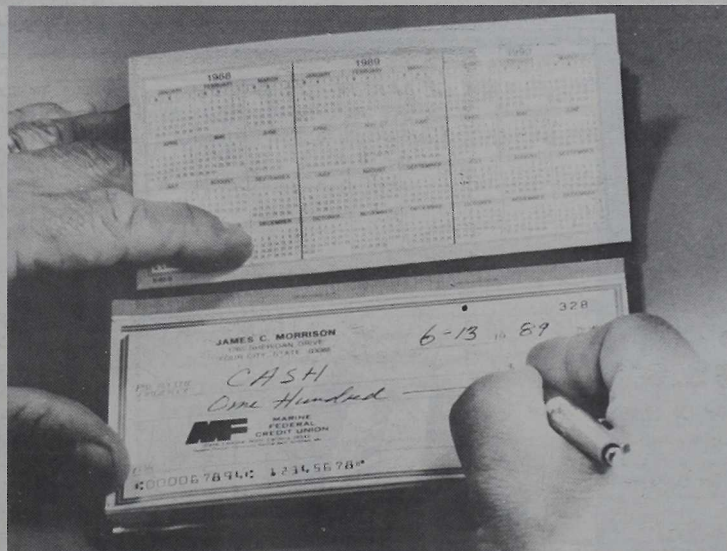
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