

1/6 undergoes
Amphibious Refresher
Training at Little Creek

Pages 6-7

ITS makes infantrymen
out of new Marines

Page 13

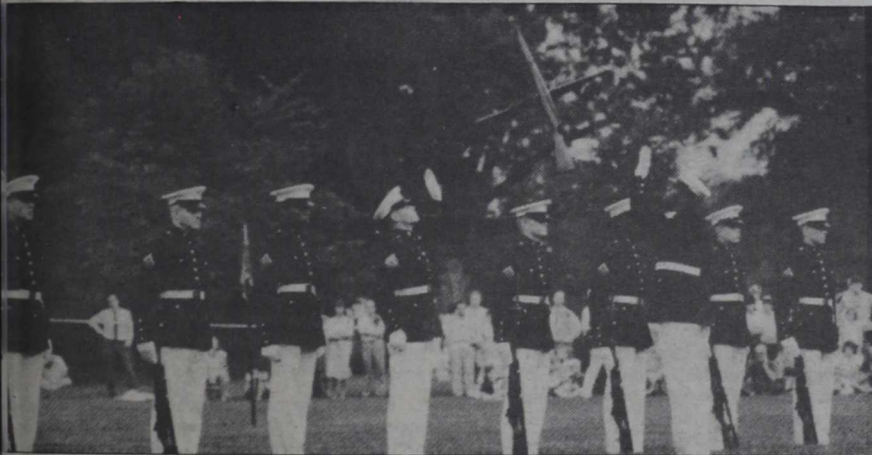
Combat engineers
manhandle powerhouse
teams in football action

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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Sept. 19, 1985

Vol. 41, No. 38



Silent Drill Platoon performs one of its many routines. (USMC photo)

Drum and Bugle Corps, Silent Drill Platoon to perform

Staff Report

The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Platoon from Marine Barracks, Quantico, D.C. will perform for Camp Lejeune's Marines, sailors, civilian employees and dependents Sept. 26.

Their spectacular show begins at 3 p.m. at Sledge Field.

Opening drum rolls and brassy flourishes will lead the show as the Drum and Bugle Corps steps

The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps was founded in 1934 to support various ceremonies at the "Post of the Corps." Since its inception, it has grown in size and popularity and is now recognized as one of the most outstanding military musical units in the nation.

Commonly referred to as the "Commandant's Own," the unit is comprised of 75 Marines selected from various civilian drum corps and marching bands, as well as from other musical units in the Marine Corps. The horn line consists of players ranging from soprano to contra-bass. The percussion section features snare drums, tympani, cymbals, and a marching xylophone. The unique drum styling of the unit, when presented in their famous "concert in motion," provides an im-

pressive audio and visual experience for thousands of spectators annually.

Appearances have included television musicals and specials, civic affairs, historical celebrations, and state festivals and competitions throughout the United States and Canada.

"The Commandant's Own" has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors, and has clearly established itself as the Marine Corps' musical ambassadors of good will.

The spectacular ten minute precision drill routine of the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon exemplifies the discipline and bearing associated with Marines.

The calculated drill movements and precise handling of the M-1 rifles with fixed bayonets are the hallmark of this routine which is performed without verbal commands.

Performing with the Marine Corps Color Guard and the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, this unit has delighted hundreds of thousands of spectators all across the United States and overseas.

New platoon members normally obtain a working knowledge of the drill routine in 12 hours of instruction. After the initial training, approximately 25 hours of practice per week are required for two to three months before the new Marine reaches the desired level of proficiency.

Law enforcement officials discuss crime-stopping methods

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Federal, regional and state law enforcement officials converged on Camp Lejeune Sept. 16-17 for a brass knuckles approach to common crime-stopping interests.

The two-day Eastern District of North Carolina Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee seminar, hosted by the Provost Marshal's Office and Naval Investigative Service, drew attendance from the U. S. Attorney General's office in Washington, D.C.

Richard B. Abell, deputy assistant attorney general, Department of Justice, was the senior-ranking committee member on hand to discuss the business of stopping crime. As keynote speaker during the Sept. 17 general membership meeting at the Camp Lejeune Officers' Club, Abell outlined programs designed to provide federal assistance to state and local criminal justice programs.

Drug law enforcement problems proved of common interest to both civilian and military crime stoppers. Extensive federal, regional and state efforts to control the flow of illicit narcotic substances through coastal waterways were outlined by representatives from the U. S. Attorney's office, N.C. Attorney's Office and the Marine Corps officers discussed participation in the Florida Task Force. The Florida Task Force is a combined effort of law enforcement agencies dealing with drug smuggling activities originating in and around the Florida peninsula.

Also on the seminar agenda were lengthy discussions and workshops on fraud and corruption, arson, pornography, organized crime activities in the southeastern United States and the emotional issue of child abuse.

While at Camp Lejeune, the guests also visited the Correctional Facility for a look at Marine Corps prisoner security practices, and went to outlying ranges for demonstrations and familiarization firings of some of the newest small arms used by the Marine Corps.

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UPDATE

Retired Marine luncheon to be held Sat.

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

The Camp Lejeune 1985 Retired Marine Luncheon will be held at Marston Pavilion Sept. 21. Retired officers, enlisted Marines and the widows of retired Marines of all ranks are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The retired Marine luncheon is much more than a social occasion for members of the Old Corps to touch elbows with the new. Beginning with a no-host buffet luncheon at 11 a.m., the program is designed to update retired personnel on changes in the benefits and services they may enjoy through usage of Camp Lejeune's facilities and their retired identification cards.

Brigadier General Joseph B. Knotts, commanding general of the world's most complete amphibious training base, will open the luncheon with

comments regarding the broad range of services available here.

Following the luncheon, attendees will receive answers to questions and information regarding service-connected benefits. Information tables manned by authoritative spokesmen from the Naval Hospital and Dental Clinic here will discuss new changes in medical service for retirees and their dependents. Of particular interest to retirees should be the expansion of dental services throughout the Department of Defense.

Ongoing changes in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services will be discussed in detail by the local CHAMPUS advisor from the Naval Hospital, and expanded legal services available through the legal assistance office will be explained.

Representatives from the Family Services Center and Provost Marshal's Office will update retiree attendants on what services they can provide to them and explain how their offices interact with counterparts in the Jacksonville and Onslow County civic organizations to better serve the hundreds of retired Marines who live within easy commuting distance of the Camp Lejeune main gate.

Retired Marine Luncheons also give attendees chance to reminisce about the good old days and bring one another up-to-date on personal notes. While kicking around memories of shared experiences as brothers in arms, attendees may also view the new arms of the 1985 brotherhood. Light armored vehicle crewmembers will detail the capabilities of the Corps' fastest battlefield armor. A full range of new infantry weapons will be on display.

Direct Deposit eliminates wait

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

Marines and sailors know that on the 15th and the 30th of each month they will be paid. But deployments, temporary additional duty, leave or permanent change of station moves may mean an interruption in their pay.

The Direct Deposit Program not only gets a Marine out of the bank line, but also ensures constant and automatic payment to a servicemember's bank account throughout periods of leave, hospitalization, TAD or PCS moves.

According to Wendy McGill, marketing director for the Marine Federal Credit Union, direct deposit can be especially beneficial to Marines on deployment.

"Direct deposit is a lot more convenient, especially for men with families," McGill said. "Having direct deposit means bills can be paid on time since there is no mail delay while the deployed Marine mails his check home to his wife. For unmarried Marines, it means they can pay bills by writing a check instead of waiting until they return to Camp Lejeune."

Many Marines use either large dependents' or savings allotments to ensure their families are taken care of while they are gone, but this method may not always be the best.

Direct deposits are made each payday instead of once monthly as are allotments. Starting a large allotment can be painful since half of the amount is deducted on the 15th and isn't available until the end of the month.

"Marines need to remember, though, that it does take time to establish direct deposit, normally two to three paydays," McGill said.

"The time to begin direct deposit is now and not five days before deploying. Marines need time to familiarize themselves with the system and those who have never used a checking account before need to learn how to do so," McGill cautioned.

Marines wishing to participate in the direct deposit program need only to open an account at the bank, credit union, or savings and loan of their choice and then sign up.

School funds available for Beirut vet children

HQMC, MC NEWS (DELAYED)— America has not forgotten its sons, or the families they unselfishly left behind when they were called upon to serve in Lebanon. The nation's outpouring of grief for those servicemen who died in Beirut has manifested itself in many ways, notably in generous contributions given to establish memorial scholarships for the children left behind.

Over the past two years, a large sum of that money, accepted on behalf of the children by various non-profit and military-affiliated organizations, was transferred for centralized safekeeping and distribution to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization.

That money will soon be directly in the hands of those for whom it was intended. On Aug. 13, retired Marine Sergeant Major Pete Haas, president of MCSF, entrusted 100 U.S. Treasury Certificates, worth more than \$1 million at maturity, to the Commandant, General Paul X. Kelley. The certificates will be personally delivered to the families of the Beirut dead in the near future by local Marine Corps representatives around the country.

Originally, MCSF officials had planned to present a grant to each child at age 18. But concerns arose that, over the course of time, changes in family situations and geographical moves could eventu-

ally make it impossible to locate all of beneficiaries. After weighing many options, MC enlisted the aid of a former Marine Peter E. Strain now with a brokerage firm in Florida. With Strain's help, nearly \$300,000, which had accrued in Lebanon scholarship fund, was invested in government-backed certificates with no brokerage fees levied.

Each of the certificates will have an individual maturity value of \$10,000 when the child reaches 18 or her 18th birthday. Although contributors and MCSF officials encourage that the money be used for higher education, no stipulations to that effect have been attached. A letter which accompanies each certificate reads in part, "We hope you will honor the memories and desires of your father using these funds to further your education, education strengthens not only you, but your country."

The 100 certificates do not, unfortunately, amount to all of the children of servicemen who died in Beirut. Officials have been unable to contact locate current addresses on nine of the children but indicate resources are available should they be located. The 100 certificates that have been issued to date will be presented to the children of 100 Marines, 19 sailors and three soldiers.

Don't wait - sign up to vote

Globe Staff Report

Your right to vote—one hallmark of the American experience—is in jeopardy.

While U. S. Marines and members of the sister services have shed life's blood to preserve the sacred right of all Americans to select leaders by ballot in free elections, we lost part of the muscle that is the strength of our electoral process last year.

Only 58 percent of U. S. Marines flexed their muscle last year by completing ballots for the 1984 elections. The remaining 42 percent did not participate in the selection of federal, state and local officials.

Exercising your right is the ultimate form of protecting it. Your continued ability to cast election

year ballots depends on how frequently you do so. Apathy and disinterest in the electoral process can kill its existence more surely than attack from outside our borders.

The following states and the District of Columbia will hold general elections Nov. 5: Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Utah, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

Contact your unit's voting officer for application forms to obtain your absentee ballot, and make your voice heard in the upcoming general elections. Your right to vote depends on it.

CAMP LEJEUNE
GLOBE

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UPDATE

Navy Relief field rep visits here Sept. 9-27

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

Since 1904, the Navy Relief Society has been taking care of Marines and sailors worldwide. Currently, NRS Field Representative Pat Anderson is here to ensure that the quality of care remains high.

Anderson's three-week visit kicked off a nine-month tour of East Coast, Icelandic and European NRS offices.

"The primary reason for my visits is to train new NRS volunteers," Anderson explained. "Although, I don't like to refer to them as volunteers, they are really unpaid professionals. Of course, I am also here to help spread the word about what we can and can't do."

Besides training new volunteers, Anderson also met with senior officers and enlisted for input into NRS activities.

"I use these visits to find out if we are doing our jobs, if we are meeting the needs of the Marines and sailors at Camp Lejeune and how we can better improve our services.

"After all, the money we hold belongs to the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps—we are just custodians," Anderson said.

One of four NRS national field representatives visits Camp Lejeune

annually and according to Anderson, the quality of care at Lejeune is always among the best.

"Everywhere I go there are always a few malcontents who think that NRS is no good. But I do know one thing, someone here at Camp Lejeune has got some help from us since in 1984 close to \$1 million was paid," she said.

"Our volunteers have the authority to approve a loan on the spot, but it takes two volunteers to turn down an application.

"However, we aren't going to use your (each individual Marine and sailor's) money to constantly bail out the mismanager," Anderson said. "We are here for short-term emergency loans and for these, we will bend over backwards.

"I guess the point I am trying to make is that no matter how much or how little a base raises in contributions yearly, they (the base) are not limited in how much they can get to help the troops. We can meet the need," Anderson added.

Anderson went on to explain why she felt that NRS is super. "NRS is a good command tool, and when it is properly understood and used, it becomes hard not to believe in it," she concluded.



Major General Dennis J. Murphy, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, accepts a scale model of a mural presented to the division during the 2d Marine Division Association's 36th Annual Reunion at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Sept. 7. (Photo by Cpl. Chris Carr)

'Replacement in kind' program begins Oct. 1

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

A trial "replacement in kind" program beginning at the Self-Service Center, Bldg. 1606, is designed to help individual Marines settle up for lost or

destroyed 782 gear, and will help commanders keep ready-for-issue items in stock for the next inbound Marines.

The six-month trial program is strictly voluntary, according to First Lieutenant George F. Cameron. While normal procedures will still be used to determine if an individual was negligent in the loss of gear, the permissive replacement in kind program is an option to the normal pay checkage following a determination of responsibility.

"As always, missing gear statements will still be used when a person's individual equipment is lost or damaged," said 1stLt. Cameron, officer-in-charge of the Self-Service Center here. "But, upon the finding that loss or damage to 782 gear was the result

of personal negligence, a commander may now accept immediate replacement in kind rather than pursue a pay record checkage."

The Marine who must replace a missing sleeping bag, first aid kit or M16 magazine pouch can now, with authorization from his command, go to self-service and buy one—cash in hand. As soon as he returns to his unit supply section and turns in the item, the matter is ended.

The program kicks off Oct. 1, and forms necessary for the voluntary replacement of individual gear are available locally in Marine Corps Base Bulletin 4000.37. About all that isn't available through the self-service system are the new helmets, flak jackets and camouflage ponchos.

NEWSBRIEFS

Assistants sought

Recruiting Station, Hartford, Conn., is looking for Marines to serve as command recruiters. The Hartford recruiting command encompasses all of Connecticut and most of western Massachusetts. Marines who enlisted from RS Hartford should call (203) 722-2691/2683, or write: Commanding Officer, USMC Recruiting Station, 450 Main Street., Hartford, CT 06103.

Sale scheduled

A local auction sale will be held Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 906 with bidder registration beginning at 8 a.m.

Items for sale include metal ammunition boxes, refrigerators, desks, chairs, dressers, ranges, cots, typewriters, vehicles and other general property.

Property may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 24 to Oct. 1, excluding weekends.

Bidders must be present to participate and only cash or certified checks will be taken.

For further information, call 451-5652 or visit the Defense Reutilization and Marking Office during inspection hours.

Registration slated

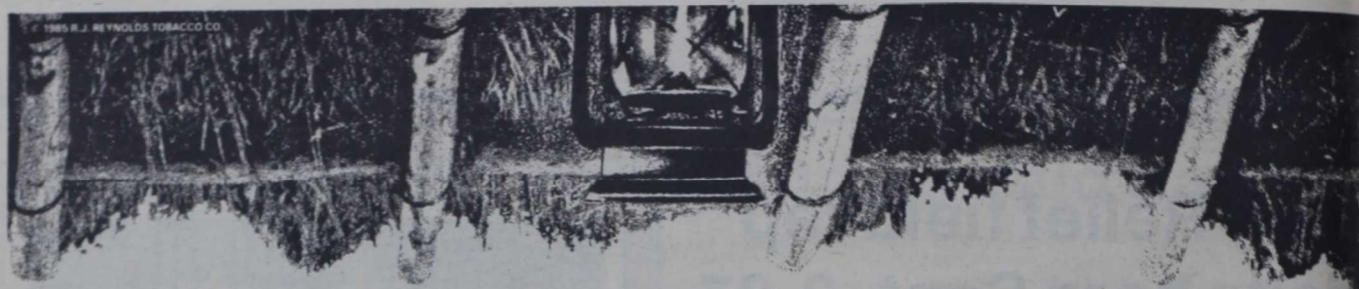
Golden Gate University will be conducting registration for graduate and undergraduate programs in Business Administration Management until Sept. 20 at Bldg. 63. For more information, call 451-2736.

Uniform changes

Navy personnel at Camp Lejeune will change to the winter uniform effective Nov. 1. An interim optional period between Oct. 15-31 is authorized based on unit requirements and weather conditions. Before Oct. 15, any scheduled official functions involving Navy participation shall require the wearing of the winter service uniform.

Classes available

Fire safety classes can be scheduled by calling 451-5037.



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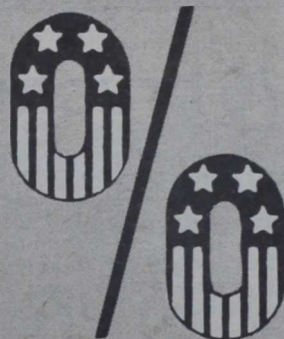


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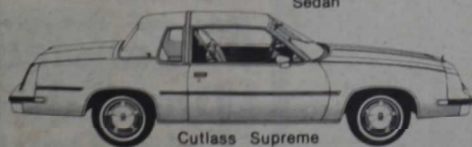
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ESPRIT

1/6 brushes up on amphibious tactics

Story and photos by Sgt. Mike Stroup
NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS BASE, LITTLE CREEK, Va.—Sunny skies, warm sand and ocean waves are an ideal setting for relaxation. Add rusted barbed wire, hostile "enemy" fire and the urgency of a simulated seaborne assault, and the scene becomes a hotbed of combat training for the world's acknowledged experts in amphibious warfare: U.S. Marines.

The Landing Force Training Command and opportunities unique to the facility here make this an attractive area for maintaining that expertise during peacetime. Last week, a reinforced rifle company of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines from nearby Camp Lejeune arrived for a week's work at Amphibious Refresher Training.

Charlie Company, reinforced with attachments from Weapons Company, was the first to go through the refresher course, followed weekly by all the battalion's companies including Headquarters and Service. Some Alpha Company Marines also participated as the aggressor force on the beach, allowing Charlie Company to maintain unit integrity with all their Marines comprising a landing force during the company-level training.

The training reinforced all aspects of an amphibious operation including planning, embarkation, rehearsal, movement to contact and assault.

In addition to the guidance from instructors of the training command, two major considerations making the facility such a desirable training site are the fortified beaches and readily available naval amphibious ships.

"This is as live as you're going to get as far as



Part of Alpha Company's aggressor force, Corporal Terry L. Walter of 1st Platoon aims in on advancing troops during one of several assaults conducted in a single day.

Marines loading aboard Navy boats, coming from the sea and conducting an assault," said Captain Ronald L. Bailey, a company commander. "It's the

actual hands-on time and reinforced training which will add to the store of knowledge of every Marine here."

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ESPRIT

Although the training was company-level, emphasis was on skills of the individual Marine, the building block the Corps constructs the ground combat element of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force with.

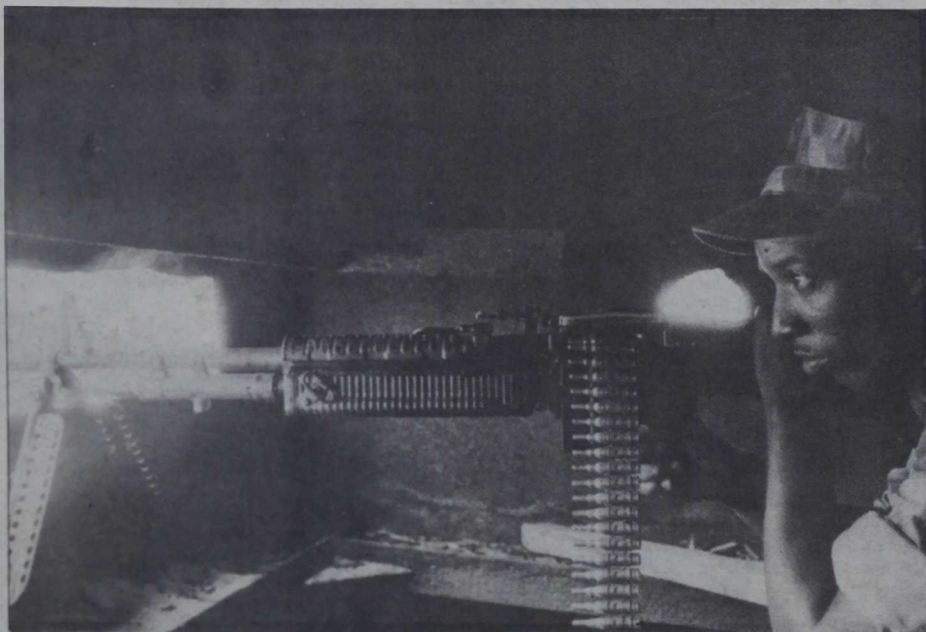
"You've got to have someone who knows how to do this, and there is no easy way, nothing easy about it," said Corporal Terry L. Walter, a fire team leader with Alpha Company. "I've eaten my share of sand, baked in the sun, missed sleep . . . but I wouldn't have it any other way because I know there is no other way."

The Marines routinely hiked miles to training areas, crawled and ran under and over obstacle-strewn beaches, pulled themselves up and down cargo loading nets at sea and endured 18-hour-plus training periods throughout the week.

"At Camp Lejeune we do mostly frontal assaults, patrolling on flat land and through marshes," said Lance Corporal Ricky V. Robin, a grenadier who has spent his three-year Marine career with 1st Platoon, Alpha Company. "We (the battalion) have the motto 'Attack, attack, attack,' and that feeling works well across the beach here too, and keeps us going no matter what."

The pace of training was as demanding as the training itself, continually testing the Leathernecks' endurance.

"What's happening here is we can put so much into just one week training my company because one thing leads into the next; it's all part of that amphibious operation," said Capt. Bailey. "Another reason is this training is not to start a man at ground zero and bring him all the way up to the status where he will be completely competent and understand everything that goes on in an operation, it's refresher training."



Private First Class Kurt L. Boie, 1st squad gunner of Weapons Platoon, mans his M60 machinegun in defense of his beachhead position, ready to deliver fire.

Maintaining tactical and technical proficiency through this and other training is the mainstay of

the peacetime Marine Corps, training to meet global strategic requirements with combat-ready fighting Marines.

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ESPRIT

Venezuelan commandant views combat support show

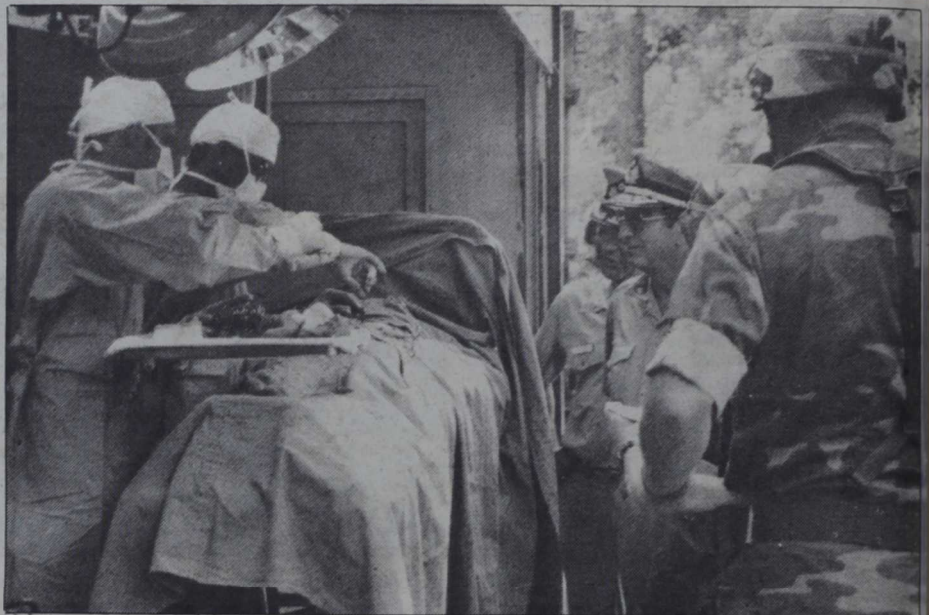
Story and photo by Cpl. Phil Smith

Since the early days of the Marine Corps, the infantry has been considered the bread and butter in the accomplishment of the Corps' mission.

Any infantryman worth his salt will testify



Sergeant June Worden, 8th Communications Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, answers questions for Rear Admiral Ricardo De Lima, Venezuelan commandant. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)



Surgeons from 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, perform a mock operation for the Venezuelan commandant. (Photo by Sgt. Mike Stroup)

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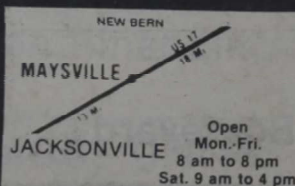
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ESPRIT

hat without proper combat support that task is greatly magnified. During a recent visit by the commandant of the Venezuelan Marine Corps, 2d Force Service Support Group Leathernecks displayed some of the U.S. Marine Corps' finest features in combat support.

It was at a Marine Air Ground Task Force demonstration at Landing Zone Bluebird Sept. 12 that Rear Admiral Ricardo De Lima Martinez witnessed the overall spectacle of a MAGTF invasion. The South American saw 2d Marine Division Leathernecks, with the direct support of aircraft from the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, converge on a pre-designated objective.

Rear Admiral De Lima's first stop was at a cleverly arranged static display of 2d FSSG personnel and equipment paramount in keeping the Corps' war machine operational.

Nearly a dozen stations representing the Group's 10 battalions and two independent companies were in the woods adjacent to Bluebird. Interpreters were provided to ensure RAdm. De Lima understood the various characteristics of FSSG's gear.

Some of the displays included 2d Force Reconnaissance Company with war-painted, parachute-aden Marines and a mini-arsenal of the various small arms available to them.

Simulated operations were the scene at 2d Medical Battalion and 2d Dental Battalion's stations, as doctors worked on fake patients for the benefit of the visiting dignitary. Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Platoon donned gas masks to show RAdm. De Lima the latest in the U.S. line of NBC defense.

Standing under a giant dish antenna, RAdm. De Lima received indoctrination on the role of 8th Communication Battalion in keeping the ears of



Gunnery Sergeant Armando Alonso, 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, displays a variety of weapons from the company's arsenal. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)

combat open. Also involved in the show were displays by 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2d Radio Battalion, 2d Maintenance Battalion and 2d Supply Battalion.

In an almost entirely separate endeavor, 2d Landing Support Battalion aided infantry in hitting the

beach in a mock landing following the FSSG static display.

Rear Admiral De Lima seemed pleased with the Marine Corps' show of strength and said that although his corps is much smaller than the U.S. counterpart, the use of combat support is imperative—in any language.

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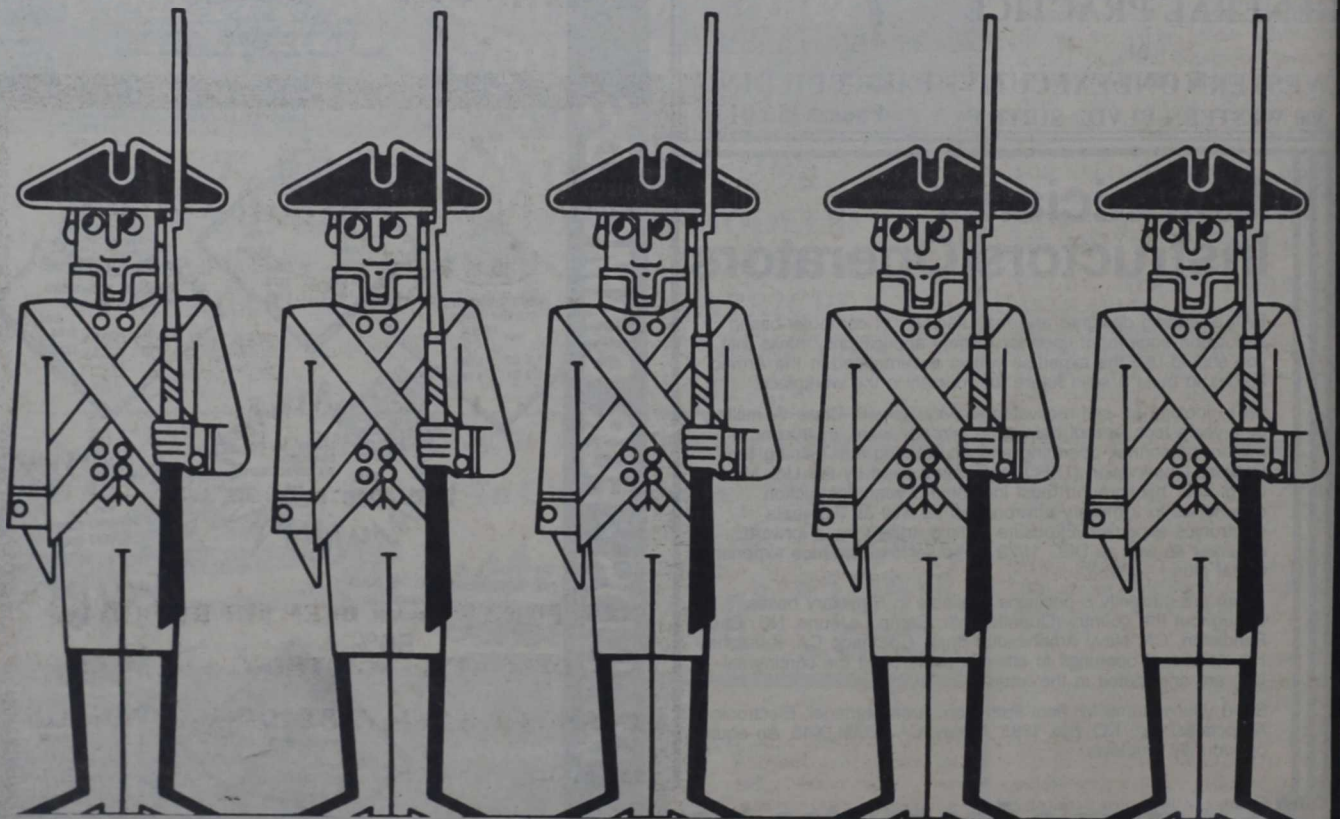
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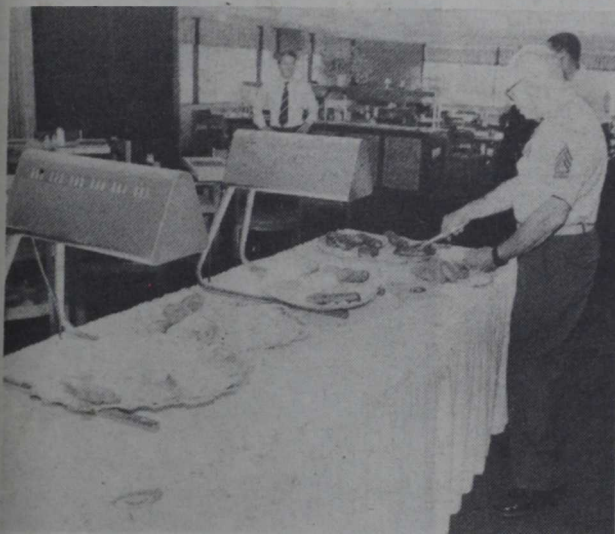
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M. W. R. NOTES

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- ★ Firestone will have a tire sale from Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at Central Service Station, air station and Tarawa Terrace Service Stations.
- ★ An Olympus Camera Representative will be in the Main Exchange on Sept. 30 from 12 noon until 3 p.m. to do a demonstration on all new 1986 models.

New items in the Main Exchange . . .

- ★ In the Ladies Department—separates by Tomboy, Esprit, Breckenridge and Panther have arrived!!
- ★ Famous name childrens clothing is on the floor for cooler weather dressing.
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- ★ Williamsburg brass candlesticks are available in the Gift Department as well as trivets fashioned in the Williamsburg insignia.
- ★ Lots of Enesco figurines have also arrived in the Gift Department, even some with a Christmas theme.
- ★ A special purchase of Puma Davis Cup mens tennis shoes are ready for selection in the Sporting Goods Department.
- ★ Hunters choose your specialized clothing in camouflage or safety orange. A very good selection is now available in the Sporting Goods Department. Baker tree stands are here!!

The Marine Corps Exchange Cafeteria caters to wedding receptions and other special parties. Please call 451-2591/2592 or personally contact the party coordinator at Building 1200 Steakhouse entrance.

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ESPRIT

2d Med Bn. trains at TLZ Robin

Corpsmen treat wounded in NBC environment

Story and photos by Sgt. Al Vaughan

Approximately 100 corpsmen of 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group underwent Nuclear, Biological and Chemical mass casualty training at Tactical Landing Zone Robin recently.

The training was designed to prepare corpsmen in the procedures of handling large groups of wounded personnel coming from an NBC-contaminated combat environment. The training also served as valuable practice for a 2d FSSG Command Evaluation and Tactical Aeromedical Evaluation Systems Operation scheduled for the middle of the month.

The medical compound at TLZ Robin was set up to receive contaminated injured troops coming in from a combat zone by foot, truck or air. The compound had a landing zone for helicopters and general purpose tents set up in an orderly fashion to handle the decontamination process.

The first stage of the decontamination involved turning in weapons, ammunition and web gear for later decontamination. Next, the troops moved to the triage and sorting tent where a member of the medical staff decided which personnel would go through the stretcher patients tube, the walking wounded tube or be sent to the stabilization site. Casualties and those not expected to live long, were moved to the expectant and morgue tent. The two "tubes" were four general purpose tents placed end-to-end to create four decontamination stations.

The stretcher patients tube was set up for wounded troops who couldn't walk through the decontamination process and had to be carried. The walking wounded tube was for troops who were wounded but could still walk or needed only limited help from corpsmen to complete the decontamination process. The stabilization site was set up to accept troops who were wounded so severely they had to receive immediate medical attention or they

wouldn't live long enough to be decontaminated.

Troops entering the walking wounded and stretcher patient tubes underwent the same decontamination process with a few slight variations to accommodate the type of wounds.

The first step upon entering one of the tubes was to remove the NBC protective clothing called mission oriented protective posture gear. The field protective mask and bandages were left on until station three. Patients restricted to stretchers had to be undressed by corpsmen at this point, and this area proved valuable training for 2d MedBn. corpsmen according to Petty Officer First Class Michael D. Cox, 2d MedBn. NBC section head. At station two all personal effects such as watches, rings and coins were collected and then all clothing, except the field protective mask and bandages were removed.

Station three was the shower tent. At this point the field protective mask and bandages were removed and the contaminated troops shower to remove remaining contaminants. Stretcher patients were washed with a hose and walking wounded patients went through a field shower. After the shower, all troops were checked with an AN/PDR-27J Radiac Meter and M8, M9 chemical paper to ensure they were clean of all NBC contaminants before being allowed to cross the "hotline" to station four. At station four, troops were reissued gear and then were carried or escorted to appropriate holding tents to await transportation to the rear.

In addition to the mass casualty drill, the corpsmen of 2d MedBn. also underwent gas chamber drills to familiarize themselves with a field protective mask.

"The training at TLZ Robin was beneficial in preparing 2d Medical Battalion corpsmen in procedures of decontaminating and treating wounded Marine infantrymen before they reach the hospitals in the rear," said Lieutenant Commander Carl Hooton, executive officer of 2d Medical Battalion.



Corpsmen of the 2d Medical Battalion walk out of a gas chamber during field protective mask familiarization. The training was part of 2d Medical Battalion's NBC mass casualty drill at TLZ Robin.



Simulating a wounded casualty in an NBC environment, Petty Officer 3d Class Robert Ennis is undressed and decontaminated by Petty Officer 3d Class David L. West (L), Petty Officer 3d Class Keith Gilbert (R), and Hospitalman Thomas O'Neill during 2d Medical Battalion's NBC mass casualty drill at TLZ Robin.



Upon entering 2d Medical Battalion's decontamination site, Petty Officer 3d Class Randall Kropp (L) hands his web gear to Petty Officer 3d Class Keith Brigham before proceeding to the next station during 2d Medical Battalion's NBC mass casualty drill at TLZ Robin.

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FEATURE



Sergeant Mark W. Ferrara, a Bravo Company unit leader, helps a student through a window at Combat Town.

ITS 'Giving birth' to half of the Corps' grunts

Story and photos by Sgt. Paul Younghaus

The Infantry Training School here is the birth place for approximately one half of the "grunts" in the Marine Corps.

As the Marine Corps Recruit Depots at Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego are the training grounds for basic Marines, the infantry training schools at Camp Geiger, N.C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif., serve as the training grounds for basic infantrymen. The instructors have to be as good as grinder-pounding drill instructors at Parris Island or San Diego.

The infantry training school here is a part of Marine Corps Base, even though the lion's share of ITS graduates go to the 2d Marine Division. The instructors molding the ITS students come from throughout the Marine Corps.

"The instructors here want to be here," said captain Steven E. Showalter, chief instructor at ITS. "They are all professionals in specific fields



Infantry Training School instructors tell students to keep their heads down as they move through the assault portion of the grenade range.

and are the cream of the crop among infantrymen."

Each company of between 65 and 350 ITS students completes three phases of training during the 28-day syllabus. Normally, according to Capt. Showalter, 17 companies are trained annually.

"Instructors here need to maintain a very high motivational level," Capt. Showalter said. "There is a 15-day training turnaround time. After I get finished teaching a class, I know that in 15 days I'll have to do it again. Things are repetitious for us.

"We have to have the type of person who not only possesses physical but, more importantly, mental endurance. We have yet to have any accidents at ITS, and we have more live-fire training with one company than an infantry battalion has in two and a-half years," Capt. Showalter said.

Mental and physical endurance is exhibited by the instructors daily. On a two-acre grenade practice range at Camp Geiger, a handful of instructors regularly puts ITS students through their paces.

At the first station—prone grenade throwing—Corporal Timothy S. Hammond runs around the students like a wildman. As they charge to firing points, he plays the role of machine gunner, adding loud, vocal "rat-a-tats."

He scurries between firing points, shouting at the young Marines, telling them to keep their heads down. The instruction is stern, but necessary. Corporal Hammond's yelling may one day save one of these Marines' lives.

"This is outstanding training, it's the best there is," bellows Cpl. Hammond. He answers questions like he commands his students: a championship wrestler announcing his upcoming bout with Hulk Hogan. "I love it here, it's great being able to teach these Marines to be grunts," he says.

"This is an area of the Marine Corps where you get to impact on the future of the Corps," said Gunnery Sergeant Leo Williams. "It's an important job, one that I take seriously. I was on recruiting duty before I came here, but this is better—this is what I'm supposed to be about."

Later in the day at Combat Town, Bravo Company, ITS, is put through the paces. The students are being indoctrinated regarding urban warfare. The "B" Co. commander, Captain Robert W. Dawson, oversees the furor of training.

"We got two groups of instructors out



"Throw the grenade!" Corporal Timothy S. Hammond shouts to his students.

here," he said. "We have course instructors and my unit leaders who help the instructors during the practical application phases.

"They all do super, they all put in a lot of long, hard hours. Basically they are starting with young Marines, starting from zero and bringing them up as much as they can so they're ready to enter the fleet."

Sergeant Mark W. Ferrara, one of Capt. Dawson's unit leaders, leans out of a nearby window helping Marines scale a wall.

"The course instructors taught these students how to do this, but we're the ones who bring the students through the training," Sgt. Ferrara said. "It's hard work and the hours are long, but it's fantastic and very rewarding."

The rewards of being an ITS instructor were summed up most aptly by GySgt. Williams. "When these instructors become company first sergeants and gunnies, their platoon sergeants, guides and squad leaders are likely to be former students. Seeing someone you've trained from the beginning, advance and succeed is very rewarding."

Students come to ITS from places other than boot camp. According to Capt. Showalter, regular and reserve Marines are trained. Reservists often come straight from boot camp, but also come a year after boot camp. The regular Marines come from boot camp and from other schools. A Marine scrubbed from one basic school is often sent to ITS.

In addition to training ITS students Capt. Showalter said there are a number of other functions the ITS instructors perform in their "spare time."

The instructors assist in the training of corpsmen at Field Medical School, give orientations to ROTC cadets, help put on static displays and train infantry units with new weapons systems.

"We have a flexible group of instructors here," Capt. Showalter said. "For instance, when a new weapons system comes on line, our instructors go to a formal school for that weapon. We end up being the duty experts on new systems and frequently are called upon to train infantry units with the new weapons."

Not everyone would want to be an ITS instructor, but for those who make it, they know they are among the finest "grunts" in the Corps.

EDUCATION

Lejeune schools to reward academic achievement



Celia Stalvey, an English teacher, instructs her ninth-and 10th grade third phase literature and composition class.

Story by Sgt. Aiko Rose
Photos by Sgt. Kimberly Thomas

Most Camp Lejeune youngsters have pretty much settled into their school routine now. Gone are the opening day's queasy stomach, apprehension and fear, having been replaced by customary surroundings, familiar faces and class assignments.

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools System hopes to keep the 1985-1986 academic year at a high pitch with several enthusiastic and motivating activities and programs. They are designed to combat the sometimes humdrum, day-in, day-out school routine.

According to Dr. E. Conrad Sloan, school superintendent, base educators will stress academic achievement this school year. Faculty members will pursue a variety of campaigns, awarding T-shirts, holding special recognition assemblies and honoring achievers with personal letters from the superintendent to encourage student achievement.

Basically, the school system will be emphasizing the fundamentals in greater detail than past years. Sloan said, "We will emphatically continue to teach and stress reading and writing skills in grades kindergarten through 12." The renewed emphasis attacks a nationwide decline in literacy rates which hinders post-secondary admissions as well as professional career development.

Several programs will continue this school season, such as the "Red Flag/Green Flag" program, which had a successful premiere last year. The code name symbolizes what good and bad input young kids might receive from family members, friends and strangers.

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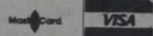
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EDUCATION

volved particularly with strangers. The program is not presented in a way which excites children unnecessarily, or in a way which causes undue stress or fears," Sloan said.

With the use of anatomically-correct dolls, animated films and coloring books, second-, third-, and fourth-graders are led in discussions about relationships with other people to help them identify what is proper behavior between themselves and others.

Also continuing this academic year is the Kindergarten Assessment Program. Five- and six-year-olds will be examined by a pediatrician, dentist and other medical personnel, plus under-go motor skills testing. If any medical problems are detected, parents will be notified and can take follow-up action.

Motor skills testing involves evaluating the child's coordination abilities, such as running, skipping, standing on one foot, hopping and catching a ball. Sloan explained these tests are an indication of a child's readiness to accomplish school activities.

One new program will be introduced this year. According to Pat Lawler, the director of Exceptional Children's Programs for CLDS, profoundly handicapped dependent children will receive a specialized, but routine, education at the Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School.

"This is the first time we have been able to offer this program in our school's system because, before, we didn't have enough kids to justify the program. We're quite excited about it. Camp Lejeune is also the only Department of Defense school system which will teach such skills as basic eating and motion skills, speech and pre-language skills to these 5- to 21-year-old students," Lawler explained.

"This school system has offered programs for



Students at Lejeune High School study during their lunch hour.

the hearing and visually impaired, deaf and blind children, youngsters who are academically gifted or learning disabled, and for trainable and educable mentally handicapped children, for a number of years," she added.

Parents can help the CLDS system make their children successful and knowledgeable students. "I believe every child can learn. Learning is firstly personal, and secondly, motivational," said Sloan. "It's extremely important parents show a positive interest in their child's schoolwork. Ask what happened at school today. Request to see your child's school assignments. And, most importantly, set aside a particular time and quiet place to complete homework assignments, and monitor their schoolwork daily. Homework should not be a last minute, before bed task."

Parents of infants, toddlers and preschoolers are encouraged to read regularly to their at-home youngsters. Research has proven reading is an in-

valuable tool which stimulates achievement.

Parents can always contact teachers whenever they're unsatisfied with school activities or their child's performance, according to Sloan. "Sometimes the class outline is too demanding or difficult for some students, yet another child could become bored from lack of stimulation or challenging activities. Also, teachers are not always aware of external, personal factors which may affect student progress," he explained.

Parents will be notified by newsletter of an upcoming open house which invites parents to meet their child's teacher(s), see the classrooms and discuss what activities are planned throughout the school year.

The newsletter format will also be used to notify parents of Parent Teacher Organization meetings which in past years have solidified a good, working parent-teacher relationship.

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Does my family have to travel together? No.	Military dependents may travel separately as long as children ages 2-9 are accompanied by a military dependent at least 10 years of age.
How do I get the Military Fare? Just present your green active duty military I.D. or discharge papers when you purchase your ticket and when checking in.	Military dependents at least 10 years of age must present a tan Uniform Services Dependent Identification card marked "active". Military dependents ages 2-9 must present proof of family relationship when checking in.

Partial view of another advertisement on the right edge of the page, including text like 'GRA...', 'OPE...', 'SA...', 'WAT...', 'ACCE...', 'T...', 'Matt...', '2 Piece...', '3 piece...', '5 piece...', 'Waterbe...', 'Draw...', 'Waterbe...', 'H...', 'L...', 'Comple...', 'Sup...', 'Acro...', 'Oper...'.

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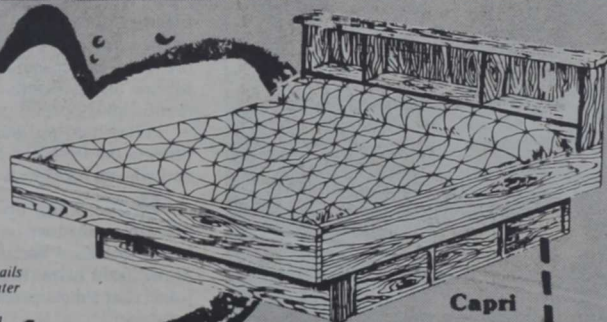
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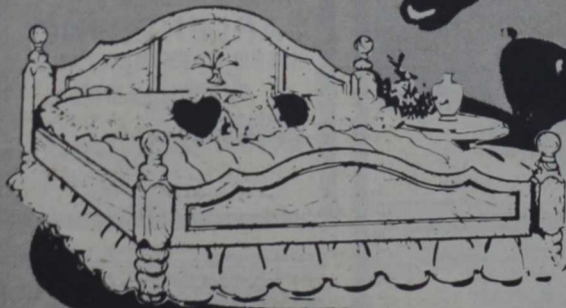


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PORTRAIT

Dozer operator plows ahead on life's road

Story and photo by LCpl. Brian G. F. Harkins

Concentrating on his course, the operator leaves a graded path with the 12-foot cutting edge of the bulldozer blade. The huge machine noisily comes to halt. The door flies open, and the occupant climbs down from his perch inside the vehicle. He wears a grin of confidence as he looks back at the leveled area he has created with the D7G bulldozer.

The driver, 19-year-old Private First Class Timothy L. Bailey, would probably not have this opportunity if he were not in the Marine Corps. However, with the proper training he is now a heavy equipment operator at the 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

"The training I went through at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was enough for me to become familiar with the working parts of the equipment," said the enager from Johnstown, Pa. "But I got a lot more stick time (driving time) here at Camp Lejeune."

Heavy equipment operators like PFC Bailey make roads, tank traps, ditches and sloping banks, as he indicated there is more to his job. "I spend a lot of time maintaining the equipment to make sure it is in working condition," he said.

Hot and dirty from his hard day's work, PFC Bailey wipes the sweat from his forehead as he admires the path he created moments ago. "I



Private First Class Timothy L. Bailey, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, finds satisfaction in being a heavy equipment operator.

never thought I would be able to handle a job with this much responsibility, but I've learned to have confidence in myself," said the young Marine.

"I feel I'm getting enough experience here that I can handle a job anywhere in the Marine Corps, but at the same time I'm practicing as much as I can so I can improve," he concluded.

Improvement is what the Marine Corps wants from the young operators, and the four years of training will enhance their ability, according to Staff Sergeant Herbert M. Thibodeaux, operations

chief at 8thEngSuptBn.

Chances are if PFC Bailey were a civilian, he would not be working on heavy machinery of this kind. "A civilian company would start an employee as a laborer, and expect him to work his way up to the heavy equipment," said SSgt. Thibodeaux. "PFC Bailey and the other young Marines are in a unique position here, but they would definitely not be doing this kind of work if they were with a civilian company."

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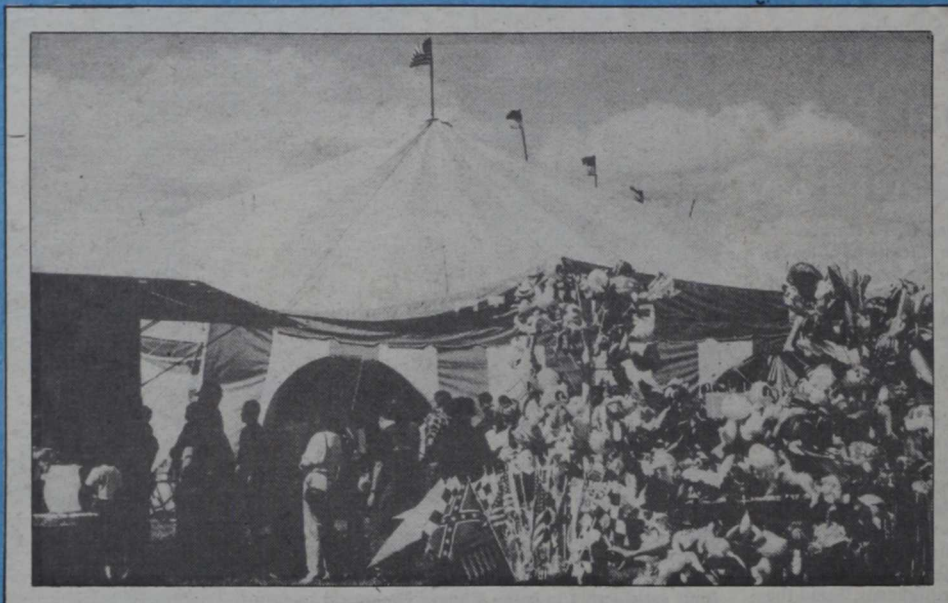
I tried every pill, every gimmick
to lose weight. Only to feel
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the weight, without
hunger. And I'm keeping
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LEISURE



Globe Staff Report

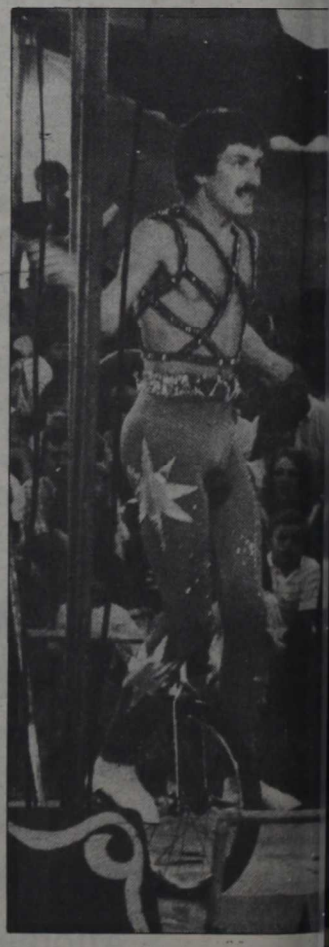
Blue skies and wind-whipped pennants attracted more than 2,600 Camp/Lejeune families to the three domes of the Robert Brothers Circus tents last Saturday and Sunday.

Under the big top

Clowns delighted hundreds of children while trapeze artists sailed beneath the tarpaulin ceilings. A magician awed the crowds with his illusions.

The hour-long circus show included 20 acts, with Larry the Leaping Llama easily the most unusual for many who'd never seen the rare animal before.

An elephant and ponies bore riders while goats, piglets and a 15-foot python added variety to the mini-zoo. Balloons, popcorn, cotton candy, snow cones and peanuts teased the taste buds of circus goers.



(Clockwise from top left) Nearly 3,000 dependents enjoy the Robert Brothers through his paces. Elephant rides were thrilled the crowds. The magician's act wards)

and their
Llama is taken
circus unicyclist
C. J. Ed.

LEISURE



The Camp Lejeune Rifle & Pistol Club, the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the Onslow County Public Library will conduct a NRA Basic Firearm Safety and Marksmanship Training course beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Onslow County Public Library on Doris Avenue, Sept. 19.

To register, prospective members must be 12 to 19 years old and be accompanied by a parent for the orientation meeting. The 16-hour course will include both classroom and range instructions on firearm safety in the home and field and basic positions for competitive shooting. Lightweight rifles will be available for student use. Cost of the course is \$2.50 per individual. For further information, contact Laura at 347-5332, Charlie Lauer at 347-4234 or Ray Anti at 455-3474.

Camp Lejeune's Ragged Point Yacht Club invites you to an open house Sept. 20 from 1 p.m. until at Gottschalk Marina. All land and sea lubbers are invited to come aboard for a day of fun in the sun. All hands on deck at sunset may join us for a moonlight sail. For more information, please call 353-3334.

Special Services will conduct Berkeley Manor/Watkins Village Country Fairs Sept. 21-22 from noon-6 p.m. There will be an assortment of games, pony rides, food and drink consisting of hot dogs, popcorn and cola at a cost of 10 cents per item. Music will be provided by a disc jockey. For more information, call 451-2108/2094.

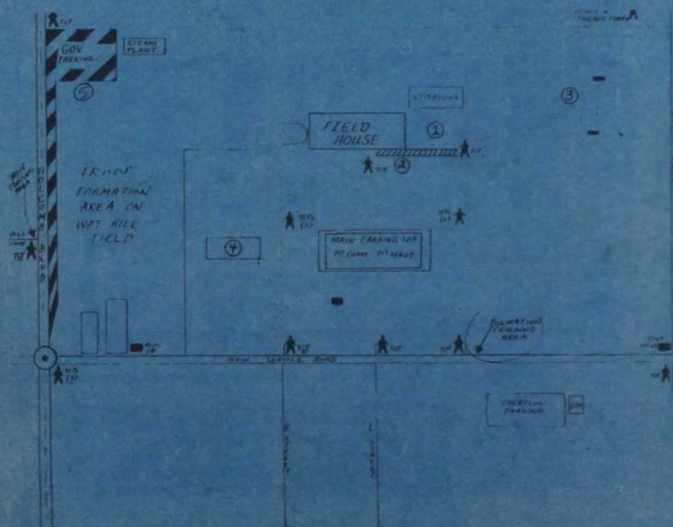
Special Services will offer swimming programs from Sept. 28-Nov. 9 at the Area Two Swimming Pool. Programs will include water babies, pre-school lessons, children lessons, adult lessons and water exercise classes. Sign-up will be held Sept. 21, 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. until noon at the TT Pool. For more information, call 451-1441/2024.

Relocation of Drive-In Theater Flea Market and Car Exchange is as follows: Sept. 21 Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Sept. 28 Marston Pavilion.

The rodeo taking place at Harry Agganis Stadium will start at 2 p.m. Sept. 27 with our military teams competing. On Sept. 28 and Sept. 29, the events and open competitions start at 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at all Special Services facilities. For all you Texas two-steppers, don't forget the dance after the rodeo at the Field House on Saturday night. Tickets for that are \$3 per couple and \$2 per person.

Willie's Coming!! Not Nelson—Shakespeare. His earthy, bawdy battle of the sexes, "Taming of The Shrew" will be performed by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival of High Point Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Camp Theater. Call 451-1759/2785 for more information.

Parking for Silent Drill Platoon show



Code:

- 1) Reserved parking for commanding generals and their guests and VIPs.
- 2) 80 reserved parking spaces for VIPs and official guests.
- 3) Parking on the dirt road for maintenance and support vehicles.
- 4) Overflow parking area
- 5) All government vehicles other than official sedans will be parked on the grassy area off Gum Street adjacent to the steam plant. This includes buses, cattle cars and 6x6 trucks.

...ors and their
...lama is taken
...circus unicyclist
...Sgt. C. J. Ed-
...magician's

LIFESTYLE



Janet Rudisill, a member of the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club, serves Francis Whorf, Headquarters and Service Company at Camp Johnson, during the USO's Hospitality Hour.

Hospitality Hours ease Sunday blues

Story and photo
by Martha Walker Baden
Community News Reporter

Sunday afternoons can be slow and dreary even for those surrounded by loved ones, but for the Marine who is away from his family, a Sunday afternoon can be an especially lonely time.

Every Sunday, the Jacksonville United Services Organization sponsors a Hospitality Hour to ease those Sunday blues. A variety of women's groups act as hostesses, bringing cakes and offering a warm and friendly reception to all Marines.

The Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club donated their time and talents Sept. 8. Fifteen wives were present to serve cake and visit with Marines and as many as 70 wives were responsible for preparing the food.

"It makes us feel good to do things for the USO," said Pam Lane, president of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club. "When our husbands are abroad, they all go to the USOs and spend a lot of time there—it's their home away from home." Jennifer Wright, publicity chairwoman for the

organization added, "This is how we pay the USO back for all the good it has done for our husbands."

Merlin Woodard, former Marine and current volunteer for the USO, echoed Lane's sentiments. "These people do it because they're part of the service. Through their husbands or one way or another, they're part of the service at the USO."

The Staff NCO Wives' Club also organizes a special event at the USO each year and offers financial support by contributing monthly to the USO. This may be the group's most important form of involvement, since the USO is funded only through private donations and the United Way.

Hospitality Hour begins at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday afternoon (except in summer months), and groups such as the Staff NCO Wives' Club, Officers Wives' Clubs, church groups, businesswomen's organizations and sorority groups will be on hand with hospitality and lots of goodies. The USO building is located on Tallmadge Street in downtown Jacksonville and is a welcome to all servicemen and their families.

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PLANT SALE — GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — Due to illness, all prices reduced 25% to 50%. Begins Sept. 19, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Daily until sold. 103 Batchelor Trail, 5th house on left, McArthur Estates, Jacksonville, N.C., Gum Branch Road 324-3507. All types of plants, Bananas, trees, N.I. Pines, and Cactuses.

1984 CHEVY CONVERSION van by Zimmer, 7,000 mi., mint condition, fully loaded with all top quality options. PCS O/S, must sell. Retail new, \$24,000, pay off bal. \$17,500. Will add GM 4 yr. protection plan. Serious inquiries only. 455-4940.

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FEATURE



Sergeant Robert Greene, a troop handler from Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, checks in Lance Corporal Jesse Chatman III, who reported in from Okinawa, at the Consolidated Reception Center.

Troop handlers aid checking-in process

report and photo by Sgt. Scott Krout
For new Marines coming to Camp Lejeune, stepping off the plane at Albert J. Ellis Airport might prove overwhelming. Imagine if those Marines were then driven to the base and dropped off at "swoop circle."

Fortunately, that doesn't happen; Leathernecks are usually taxied in the airport to the Consolidated Reception Center.

Twenty-four hours a day, year-round, there are troop handlers at the reception center to make sure Marines checking in here are oriented and headed in the right direction.

"The handlers are expected to be professional noncommissioned officers here to serve and help new Marines adjust," said Master Sergeant Franklin Vermalen, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the center.

The troop handlers are handed NCOs who are interviewed exclusively by the master sergeant and an officer from the center. Once accepted, they go through a 10-day learning cycle in conjunction with the six months of temporary additional duty. During the days, they learn all about administrative and troop handling procedures.

The six troop handlers who work at the reception center split duties up in four shifts. "On a daily basis we work in about 20 Marines," said Sergeant Robert Greene, a troop handler from Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. "On the weekends there are where from 50 to 75."

The new arrivals are expected to

report in either charlies or the appropriate alpha uniform. "A majority of them are coming from formal schooling and they still call us sir," said Sgt. Greene. "I tell them I'm a sergeant. We try to stay away from the boot camp drill instructor image."

"The troop handlers took care of me in a speedy and efficient way," said Private First Class William Jackson, a radioman who reported in from school. "They treated me like a Marine and didn't harrass me."

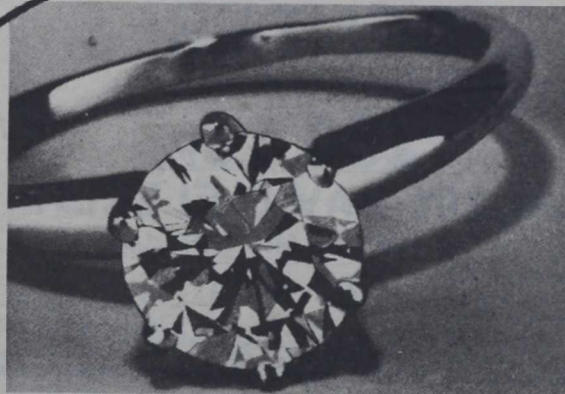
However, the newcomers are exposed to discipline during the day-and-a-half stay at the reception center. Those who are not "brown baggers" are given a rack in an open squadbay and on-base liberty expires at midnight. Field days and outside yard work occupy the Leathernecks' slack time.

More importantly, the troop handlers try to ensure everyone who checks in receives travel pay by the time they leave. In addition, they receive briefs from representatives at Division, the Provost Marshal's Office, special services and consolidated drug and alcohol personnel.

The troop handlers are at the reception center to help new Marines and their families understand what to expect during their tour at Camp Lejeune and steer them in the right direction.

"I look for their maturity," said MSgt. Vermalen of his six troop handlers. "I treat them as staff non-commissioned officers and expect them to make individual decisions on any problems."

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DATEBOOK

Group I's Fashion Show and Demonstration will be held Oct. 9 at the Officers' Club at 10:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by noon Oct. 4 by mail to OWC, Box 8531, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542

The British Wives Club will meet Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-1471.

The Onslow County Crop Walk will be held Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 346-4141.

Microwave cooking classes will be held Sept. 19 in the Learning Center of the Agriculture Building in Jacksonville.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Camp Lejeune Spouse Abuse Center. A three-day training class will be held Sept. 23-26 from 7-10 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14. For more information, call Louise Okonczak at 451-5417/1362.

A Fall Festival will be held Oct. 4 at Stone Street Elementary School from 5-8 p.m. A cake walk and booths will be featured. For more information, call Peggy Jones at 353-6988 or Annise Pittman at 353-6029.

Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will teach a 13-week basic boating skills class Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Room 12, White Oak High School. Registration is Sept. 24 and cost of the class \$15.50. For more information, call Jerry Evans at 455-0567 or Joe Harris at 455-0760 after 5:30 p.m.

The Hidden Talents Craft Shop is open Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The shop is located on Molly Pitcher Road across from Bonnyon Bowling Center. Classes in smoking, counted cross-stitch and knitting rag sweater are now forming. For more information, call 451-2865.

The Civil War Round Table of Eastern North Carolina will meet 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at Western Steer Steak House. Public is invited. For more information, call 455-8378.

Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts are in need of adult volunteers: single, married, male or female. For more information about volunteering your time and talents call Linda Walmsley at 353-1734 or Karen Prince at 353-1847.

Square dance classes are now forming. For more information, call 346-6534.

Auburn University alumni in the local area have organized Auburn Alumni Club named the Azalea Coast Auburn Club. Auburn alumni who wish to join may get their names on the mailing list by calling Lane Harris at 455-2149.

HOLY NOTES

The film "God's Pattern for Children" will be shown Sept. 22 at the Midway Park Chapel at 6 p.m. and Sept. 24 and 26 at the Family Service Center at 7 p.m.

Yom Kippur worship for Jewish personnel will be held at the Jewish Chapel Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. and Sept. 25 at 9 a.m., 3:30, 4:30 and 6 p.m.

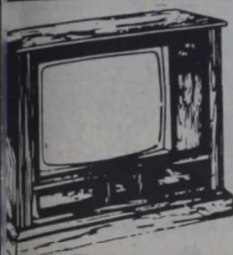
Christian Women of Camp Lejeune, a ladies' Bible study group meets Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Stone Street Religion Center. Sitter service will be provided. Participants are asked to make reservations with the appropriate service (TT, Midway Park or O. W.) according to need. For more information, call 451-3451/3339.

"Goody Gumdrops" and Marshall Pope will present a six-week workshop on clowning beginning Sept. 29 from 2-4 p.m. at the Stone Street Religion Center. Novice and experienced clowns are welcome. Sessions on make-up, costuming, the ethics of clowning and clowning ministry.

Pre-registration for "Lay Old Testament Studies," focusing on the Testament Advent Scriptures, is now open. Call 451-3451/3339. Studies begin Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 37.

A "Community Religious Choir" to sing contemporary and traditional anthems at the 9:15 a.m. service at Protestant Chapel will meet Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Protestant Chapel. For details, call 451-3210/5633.

AIRWAVES



CABLE TV

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, Sept. 19 - Sept. 27.

The guest on Lejeune Focus will be Pat Lawler, director of Exceptional Children Program of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools.

19				
9 a.m.	Navy Enlisted Service Records	8	11 a.m.	Explanation of Navy Advancement System
9 a.m.	OCR Correspondence Part I	5	1:30 p.m.	Sea Turtles
10 a.m.	Pharmacy Math	8	1:30 p.m.	Pre-Operative Care
10 a.m.	OCR Correspondence—Part II	5	2:30 p.m.	Mark 19 40mm Grenade Launcher
11 a.m.	Heat Stress	8	2:30 p.m.	Post-Operative Care
20				
12 9 a.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12	5 p.m.	Lejeune Report
12 2 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12	5:15 p.m.	Lejeune Focus
21				
8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Youth Activities			
23				
8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	5	11 a.m.	"Germ Busters" Infection Control
8:20 a.m.	Lejeune Focus	8	11 a.m.	Coal: Bridge to the Future/Nuclear Energy
9 a.m.	Combat in a Built-up Area	5	1:30 p.m.	Project Touchdown
9 a.m.	The Eye of Thomas Jefferson/Of Time, Tombs	8	1:30 p.m.	Espionage Warfare
10 a.m.	How to Fight Soviet Artillery	5	2:30 p.m.	Information Security Program
10 a.m.	Camouflage and Concealment	8	2:30 p.m.	Chosin to Hungnam
24				
9 a.m.	MOPP Chemical Protection	8	11 a.m.	Introduction to MILES
9 a.m.	Doing Something, The Need to Know	5	1:30 p.m.	Landmine Warfare—Part II
10 a.m.	Royal Marines: Nothing is Impossible	8	1:30 p.m.	How to Install and Operate MILES
10 a.m.	Directions: Leadership	5	2:30 p.m.	Legacy in the Making
11 a.m.	Landmine Warfare—Part I	8	2:30 p.m.	Installation of MILES on M60 Tank
25				
9 a.m.	Team Spirit	12	noon	Lejeune Report
9 a.m.	Alcohol Abuse	12	12:15 p.m.	Lejeune Focus
10 a.m.	Basic School	5	1:30 p.m.	Proudly They Came
10 a.m.	Mechanized Death	8	1:30 p.m.	Something to Remember
11 a.m.	Force in Readiness	5	2:30 p.m.	Martin Luther King Jr.
11 a.m.	Trial by Fire	8	2:30 a.m.	Leave and Earning Statement

Unit Training NCOs: Requests for special broadcasts should be directed to the Training Audio Visual Support Center by calling 451-3733.

RADIO



CAMP LEJEUNE REPORT - 2 1/2 MIN. NEWS REPORT

WRCM—(92.1 fm)	10:55 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	12:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK—(1580 am)	7:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	2:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WOPY—(1290 am)	11:45 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910)	11:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

WOPY—(1290 am)	10:00 a.m.	SUNDAYS
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CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - 90 SEC. WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS

WJNC—(1240 am)	1:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK—(1580 am)	11:10 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	12:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910 am)	10:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WOPY—(1290 am)	9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS

LEJEUNE CLOSE-UP - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

WJIK—(1580 am)	10:40 a.m.	SATURDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	4:30 p.m.	SUNDAYS
WZYC—(103.3 fm)	8:25 a.m.	SUNDAYS

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SPORTS

CEB opens grid season with bang

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith
Look out, there are some new kids in town and they're ready to take some names. 2d Combat Engineer Battalion,

2d Marine Division is looking strong this season with a 6-0 decision over reigning Turkey Bowl champs Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C.

Sept. 11, and a 42-6 thrashing of the grunts from 8th Marine Regiment Sept. 16.

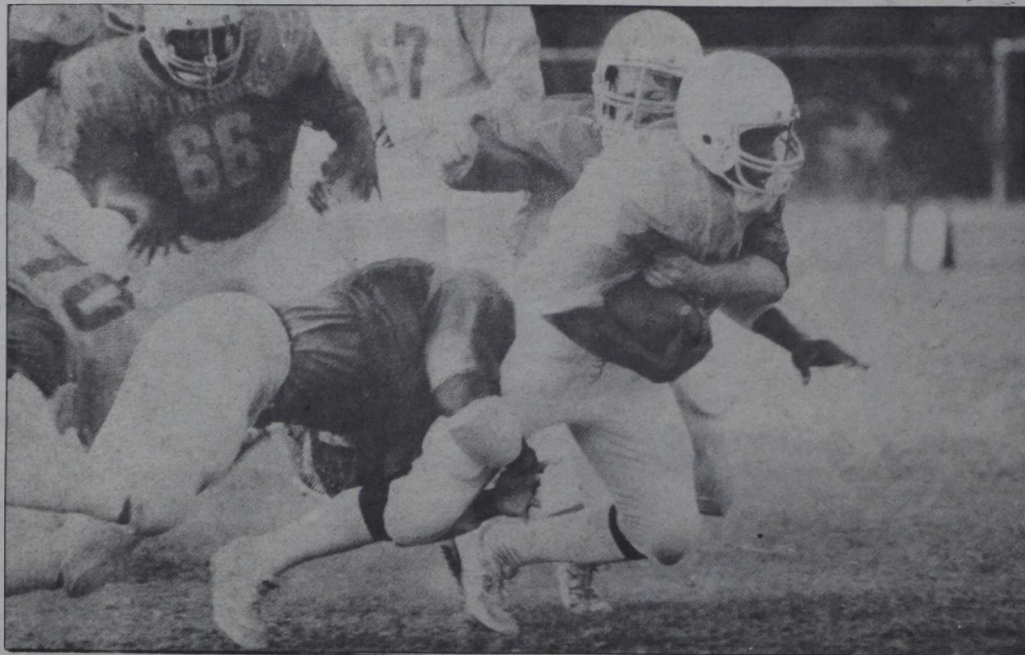
Defense seems to be the key to the

CEB success, despite the lopsided score of the 8th Marines game. Many Marines scoring opportunities were stifled by a killer engineer line with ideal field position provided the powerful CEB "D." This is not mention the two touchdowns that actually scored by the CEB defense.

Well into the second half, with 1 ball already in their own territory, 1 infantrymen were penalized, bringing their possession to the 8th Marines yard line. A fumble on the next down allowed middle linebacker Corporal Joe Chapman a scoring opportunity which he quickly capitalized on.

The CEB's final score was a scored by the defense. A bad snap the first down left Lance Corporal K Hudson, engineer linebacker, with nothing ahead of him but paydirt.

Although the CEB defense was intimidating in its own right, the engine offense, led by Lance Corporal Melv Brock, did some damage of its own. The passing attack netted 137 yards and four TDs. The first scoring toss the game went to Lance Corporal L Velez from 20 yards out, followed by 42-yard delivery to Lance Corporal Gary Gray just prior to the end of the first half. The engineers decided to a razzle-dazzle to their performance in their last possession of the third



Lance Corporal Darryl Wright breaks loose toward another Engineer touchdown.

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SPORTS

period. A pass to a downed end who immediately dumped off to Lance Corporal Darryl Wright left Wright free for a 50-yard score. Lance Corporal Phelps snatched a 13-yarder for in the opening of the final period. Aside from the overpowering CEB defensive line, turnovers and penalties took their toll on the infantrymen as well. All in all, penalties netted the 8th Marines -100 yards with five turnovers, two of which resulted in CEB scores.

The statistics may overlook several notorious performances by 8th

Marines gridders. Quarterback Corporal Kevin Threatt showed scrambling prowess, even in the face of the monster men sported in the CEB defensive line. Eighth Marines receiver Lance Corporal Cliff Armstrong caught for 38 yards, including a 35-yarder in the second quarter for the infantrymen's only score.

With the slow starts of 10th Marine Regiment and MCAS, CEB is looking to be one of the targets of any team striving for the championship. With defensive behemoths like First Lieutenant William Bergeria, Private

First Class Royce Meekins and Chapman, those teams had better be polishing their offensive strategies.

For more information on intramural football action, see story on Page 30.



Middle Linebacker Corporal Joe Chapman kept the Grunt offense on its toes.



8th Marines quarterback Corporal Kevin Threatt had to remain mobile to stay vital.

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
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SPORTS

The race to the Turkey Bowl begins at Lejeune

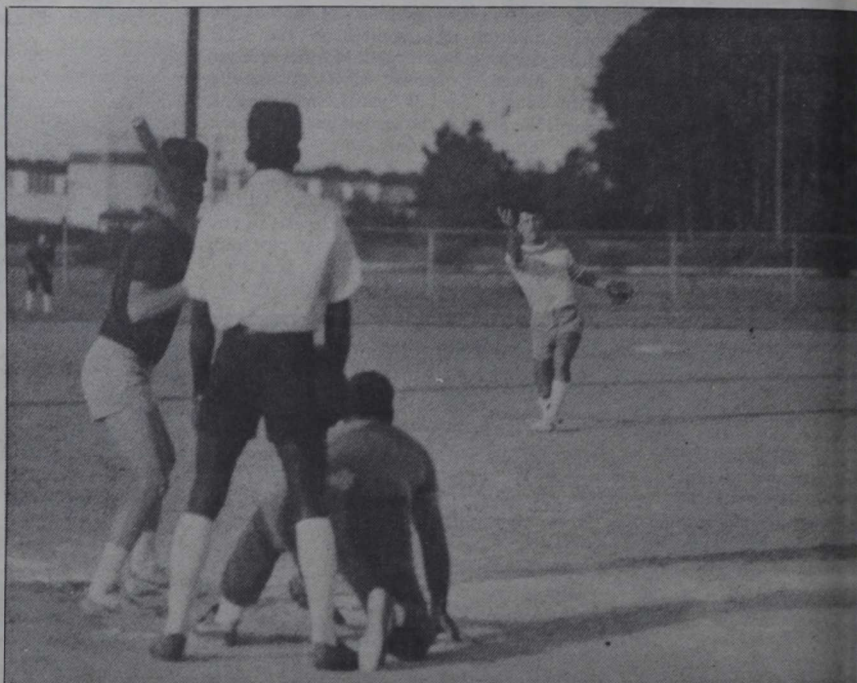
Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

The 1985 intramural football season began Sept. 9 with a few surprises in the Red League and several blow-outs in the Gold League.

Last year's Turkey Bowl champs Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C. dropped their season opener as did runner-up 10th Marine Regiment. MCAS was shut out by 2d Combat Engineer Battalion 6-0 while 6th Marine Regiment doubled up on the 10th Mar. cannon-cockers in overtime 12-6. MCAS gave 10th Mar. another setback Sept. 16 by defeating the artillerymen 14-6.

In Gold League action, 2d Maintenance Battalion traumatized 2d Medical Battalion 38-0 while Marine Corps Base's Headquarters Battalion did much the same to 2d Force Service Support Group's Headquarters and Service Battalion, sandblasting the Group gridders 36-0. Another shutout by not so heavy a margin was the 8th Communication Battalion 14-0 win over Marine Corps Service Support Schools.

In other debut action, 2d Supply Battalion topped 2d Landing Support Battalion 12-6 and 8th Engineer Support Battalion won an 18-12 nailbiter in double overtime. 2d Marine Regiment topped 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion while 2d Tank Battalion sent Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division to the showers with a 30-14 tally. 2d Marines stumbled Sept. 16 after their AAVBN. victory. Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division shut out the grunts 26-0. 2d Tank Bn. just got by division's 6th Marine Regiment 20-17.



Pitcher Lance Corporal Roger Crawford delivers for 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group during the battalion's game against 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division Sept. 16. Although Supply Battalion won the summer's All-Camp Championship, the fall team is somewhere in the middle of the pack in the A League with a 4-2 mark. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)

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SPORTS

Intramural Softball Standings

League	W	L
1st Bn.	7	0
2nd Bn.	7	1
3rd Bn.	5	1
4th Bn.	5	2
5th Bn.	5	4
6th Bn.	4	2
7th Bn.	4	3
8th Bn.	3	4
9th Bn.	3	4
10th Bn.	3	6
11th Bn.	3	4
12th Bn.	2	6
13th Bn.	1	7
14th Bn.	0	7

B League

Team	W	L
HqBn. (MCB)	8	1
3/4	8	1
LAVBn.	7	2
LSB	7	3
PMO	6	3
5/10	5	5
NavHosp.	5	5
Legal	4	7
Disb.	3	7
HqBn. (Div)	3	6
BAS 1/6	2	7
TAB	1	8

Intramural Football Standings

League	W	L	PF	PA
Red League				
TankBn.	2	0	50	31
CEB	2	0	48	6
HqBn. (Div)	1	1	40	30
6thMar.	1	1	29	26
MCAS	1	1	14	12
2dMar.	1	1	14	32
AAVBn.	0	1	6	14
8thMar.	0	1	6	42
10thMar.	0	2	12	26

League	W	L	PF	PA
Gold League				
MaintBn.	1	0	38	0
HqBn (MCB)	1	0	36	0
8thEngrBn.	1	0	18	12
8thCommBn.	1	0	14	0
SupplyBn.	1	0	12	6
SuptBn.	0	1	12	18
LSB	0	1	6	12
MCSSS	0	1	0	14
H&SBn.	0	1	0	36
MedBn.	0	1	0	38



Dependent Wives Softball

Team	W	L
Rich's Force	9	0
Stray Cats	6	2
Panthers	4	3
Bandits	4	4
Independents	3	5
Untouchables	2	7
Angels	1	8

Over the Hill Softball

Team	W	L
Disb.	8	1
MCAS	8	1
RadioBn.	5	3
Navy	3	6
HqBn. (Div)	2	6
MaintBn.	0	9

Any youth, dependent or intramural coach who is interested in having the results of team play published in the GLOBE should call the sports editor at 451-1607/5782



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SPORTS

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The Onslow County Heart Association will hold the 3d Annual Heart Association 10,000/5,000 meter race and Fun Run Oct. 19. Registration fee for the 10K/5K is \$8 and the Fun Run fee is \$5. T-shirt will be given to all entries and awards will go to the top three finishers in each of six age categories. The race will begin 8:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville. Registration forms are available in the Administration Office at Onslow Pines Recreation Park. For more information call Bob McLaughlin at 346-5411 (days) or 346-5711 (evenings).

The Paradise Point Junior Golf Clinic is now being held every Sunday on the driving range. For more information, call 451-5445.

The 1985 2d Annual Half-Marathon will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 19 at Brewster Junior High School. Anyone interested in participating in this race can obtain a registration form at all area gyms and recreational facilities or call 451-3636/1879 for more information.

The Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Club Championship will be played Sept. 24, 26 and 27 at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The competition is open to all active duty, retired and adult dependent females who have an established U.S.G.A. handicap.

For more information, call John Fletcher, Paradise Point golf pro at 451-5445.

Winter bowling leagues are now forming at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. For more information, call the bowling center at 451-5121.

Free golf balls are available on Saturday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. at the driving range. The golf pro is also available at this time to answer any questions you may have. For more information, please call 451-5445.

A bream and bass tournament will be held Sept. 21 at the old rock quarries in Maysville, N.C. The tournament will begin at 7 a.m. with weigh-in being held at 6:30 p.m. A rain date is set for Sept. 28 and for more information, call 743-4301.

Individual golf lessons are available for \$5 per half hour lesson with the golf professional. For an appointment, call 451-5445.

A three-day rodeo will be coming to Camp Lejeune at Harry Agganis Stadium Sept. 27-29. Riders are wanted. Bull riding, steer wrestling and goat tying are all part of the events taking place at the rodeo. Tickets are on sale at all Special Services activities: advance adult, \$1.50 and advance child, \$1. For more information, call 451-2238/1314.

Tryouts for the Devilfish Swim Team, boys and girls ages 6 to 8, will begin Monday, Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. at the Area 5 Pool. The fee for one swimmer for the fall season, Sept. 23 - Dec. 19, is \$39 plus a \$7.50 registration fee. For more information call Monica Maltese at 353-8542.

The 1985 Camp Lejeune Powerlifting Meet will be held Oct. 16-17 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The events will be the squat, the bench press and the dead lift. For more information, call 451-2061.

The 1985 Intramural Basketball leagues will begin play Nov. 4. Teams will be limited to 12 players. A pre-league meeting will be held Oct. 29 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information, call 451-2061.

The 1985 Intramural Match Play Bowling leagues will begin play Sept. 24.

A team will consist of five bowlers and three alternates and each organization may enter two teams. American Bowling Congress rules will apply.

2d Force Service Support Group is scheduled to bowl each Tuesday at 1 p.m. beginning Sept. 24. Marine Corps Base keglers will bowl each Wednesday starting Sept. 25 and 2d Marine Division teams will begin Sept. 26 and continue each Thursday.

For more information, call 451-3636/1879.

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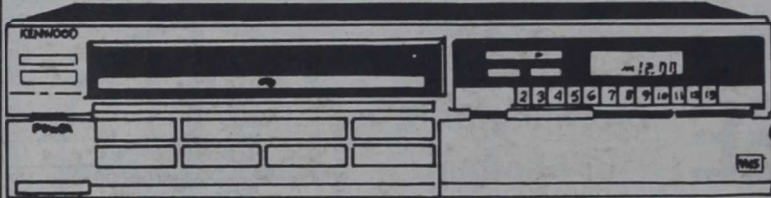
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1967 Chevy Impalla, ex. cond., rebuilt eng., serious inquiries only. 347-4990 after 3 p.m.

1968 Jeep M715 military, 4 WD, 1 1/4 ton, new parts, many extras, \$2,800. 326-3843 AWH.

Louvers for Pontiac T-1000 or Chevette, \$50/BO. 353-4692.

1984 Toyota Corolla, PS, PB, AC, loaded, \$7,900 w/warranty, \$7,500 WO/warranty. 353-3860.

1981 Subaru GL SW, 5 sp., AC, cass., ex. cond. 577-1829 anytime.

1986 Chevy Astro van, loaded, TOP. 353-3567.

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, AT, AM/FM V6, 200 cu. in. eng., new tires, OS cond., \$2,695. 455-3474.

1972 Corvette, 350 eng., AM/FM cass, needs paint, \$5,000/BO. 353-2828 after 5 p.m.

1969 VW Bug, \$450. 353-7087.

1977 customized Ford F150 step side PU, PS, PB, ex. cond., \$3,500. 326-1313.

Keystone Classic mag wheels w/Road Runner radials, \$550. 326-5856.

1983 Jeep Renegade, loaded, \$7,100. 1-327-3198.

1981 Camaro Berlinetta, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass. 347-3772.

1985 alum. shell top, fits GMC S-15 or Chevy S-10, sky blue, tinted windows, sliding cab window, roll-out windows, ex. cond., \$200. 346-9688.

1978 VW van, good cond. 347-6853 AWH.

1979 Pont. Firebird, ex. cond., will work out payment plan. 577-9479.

1983 Pont. T1000, ex. cond., new tires, AM/FM, 5 sp., \$3,900/BO. 1-327-2343 AWH.

1965 Mustang Classic, ex. cond., tot. restoration, new AT, paint, interior, gold rims, rebuilt 289, \$4,500/BO. 353-2754.

1976 Chevy Camaro, needs some body work, good tires, \$875. 455-1399 AWH.

1974 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, runs good, needs body work, BO. 346-4817.

1973 Dodge Polara SW, good cond., \$300. 353-6428.

1977 Cutlass Supreme, sharp, \$2,500. 353-5653 AWH.

1976 Dodge 280Z, new tires & paint, \$3,500. 577-7071 evenings.

1984 Plymouth Horizon, PS, 5 sp., AC, AM/FM, rear window defrost, ex. cond.; 1984 Subaru GL SW, 4 WD, AC, CC, tilt. 353-3993 AWH.

1983 Honda Accord, 5 sp., AM/FM cass. See Cpl. O'Neal at FC411 AWH.

1967 VW Bug, leaks oil, \$500/firm. 353-7087.

1984 Pontiac Trans Am, V8, 5.0 liter, tilt, CC, AM/FM cass., \$10,800/BO. 326-4270.

1967 Mustang Classic, loaded, PS, AC, all OEM equip., OS shape, \$3,800 neg. 353-3860.

For Corvettes: water resistant car cover w/storage bag, complete jack, air cleaners, misc. sm. parts, reasonably priced. 455-8511 AWH.

1972 VW Beetle, good, cond., \$1,200 firm. 324-2474.

1980 Ford Fiesta, 4 sp., AC, AM/FM cass., new tires, \$2,500/BO. 353-3321.

1973 Bonanza 15' camper, self cont., AC, shower, refrig., stove, awnings, \$1,500. 353-5510 anytime.

1977 Monarch 15' bass boat w/1979 85 hp. Evinrude, scout 12 tring. motor, drive on trlr., depth finder, 18 gal. fuel tank, live wells, ouge pump, fire ext., \$2,600. 455-0969 after 6 p.m.

1979 17' fiberglass boat, 25 hp. motor, trailer, canopy, shrimping gear, elec. engine, \$3,500/BO. 577-1588.

25' Chris-Craft cabin cruiser, rebuilt eng., solid mahogany, mar. radio, outriggers, head, stove, \$3,900 or trade for smaller boat/RV. 353-8362.

1972 21' fiberglass Steury, 302 ford eng., power trim & tilt, cuddly cabin w/gas stove, ice box, sink, portapot, depth finder, compass, CB radio, anchor, safety equipt., gal. trlr., extras. 353-3993 AWH.

Bass boat, 1985 35 hp. Merc., SS prop, tring motor, live wells, eng. timer, compass, anchor, safety equipt., gal. Cox trlr., \$2,995. 326-3843 AWH.

Terry tvl. trlr., 28', sep BR w/dble. bed, BR, AC, awning, gas & elec. heat, refrig. w/freezer, gas stove & oven, TV antenna, dble. gas tanks, holding tanks, self-cont. 347-6314 AWH & wkends.

15' Starcraft boat w/trlr. & 40 hp. Johnson motor, \$1,800. 353-4765.

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Whirlpool dishwasher, \$275, dinette set, \$35, double bed w/box springs & mattress, \$25, 9x12 candy stripe rug, \$50. 455-9961.

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Living room set & bookcase unit, \$600. 326-1219.

Living room set w/lamps, Sears stereo system. 353-2353 anytime.

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Oak kitchen chairs, \$150. 455-5207.

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10,500 BTU Westinghouse AC, \$150. 353-9095 anytime.

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TECH D/D turntable, \$125, ADC equalizer, \$275, Bose 501 spkrs., \$350, range processor, \$175, AKAI cass. DK F35, \$225, F60R, \$375, Pioneer AM/FM tuner, \$150, Kenwood timer, \$50, Pioneer amp & pre-amp., \$675, all f/\$2,150. 455-7642.

Officer blue blouse, 37R, trousers, 30R, \$70, white blouse, 39R, w/buttons, trousers, 30R, \$60, sword w/assy's, \$110, 2 pr., SSA trousers, 30R, \$10 ea. 353-2892 AWH.

Whittler Fuzz Buster, \$100, bikini top f/CJ-7, \$70, Spectrum 10W-40 motor oil, 90' ea. 353-7619 after 5 p.m.

Ladies leather jacket, sz. 7, burgundy formal gown w/sheer jacket, sz. 9, ladies clothes, sz. 3-10, baby clothes & children's clothes. 577-7976.

Baby crib w/matt., \$50, bike carrier, \$10, baby clothes & other items, bookshelve headboard w/twin frame, \$30. 353-3510.

Futaba radio control, 7 ch. sets, radio control air planes, model air plane engines, asst. prices, Lowery Jamboree organ, \$500 & TOP or, \$1,800, Global 5 string banjo, \$70. 353-4328.

Baby Line crib, sheets & matt., \$60, WM uniforms, sm. sz. \$20 f/all. 353-1632.

Ladies leather jacket, sz.13-14. 577-7976.

Bell helmet, \$8, child's tree swing, \$3, twin sz. headboard, \$7, adj. bedframe, \$7, microwave

popcorn popper, \$7, sm. elec. heater, \$8, Clairol hot curler set, \$5, bag of sm. girl's clothes, \$3. 455-1186.

Crib, matt., bumper pads, children's curtains, walker. 347-2551.

3 sp. Huffly woman's bike, \$40, DP weight bench w/leg lift, \$15. Can be seen at Ramsey's MHP, Lot 37, Hubert.

Pioneer Super Tuner III KE880 w/JVC spkrs., \$200, Sears 50 serious battery w/warp, \$35. 347-1083 after 7 p.m.

Living rm. chair, \$35, doll house fully furn., \$25, Brownie uniform, sz. 8, \$10, TV ping pong game, \$15, window fan, \$3.50, 26" boy's bike, \$10, guitar, \$8. 353-3835.

Cobra mdl. CP-205S cordless phone, 600 ft. distance, \$150. 455-2250 after 5 p.m.

Utility trlr., 4x6 1/2, \$100. 346-9763.

Evening gowns, sz. 8-10, \$5-\$15. 577-7242.

USA Spaulding Tour ed. golf clubs, \$375/BO. 353-3544 after 5 p.m.

Sansui SE-8 10 band graphic equalizer w/spectrum analyzer, \$125. 577-1679 after 8 p.m.

Curtis Mathis stereo system, complete, \$700, barstools, \$6 ea., 20mm Bentley Camera, \$20, Sears ex. bike, \$60, treadmill ex. mach., \$50. 347-1199.

Sears 19" color TV w/stand, \$225. 353-2218.

25" color console TV, needs minor repair, \$75/BO, playpen, \$20, lg. corduroy baby carrier, \$10. 353-8579.

Artley flute w/case, \$75. 346-5774 after 6 p.m.

Atari 2600 game cartridges w/storage cart, \$20/BO. 455-3941 after 5 p.m.

Co. gde. sleeve patches & rank insignia f/ev. dress unif., \$40. 353-4649.

Sofabed, \$150, wetsuit top, man's sm., \$20, rabbit hutch, \$25. 353-3635.

Artley flute w/case, ex. cond., \$250. 347-2927.

Polaroid camera, \$10, emergency auto light, \$10, elec. ice cream maker, \$10, make-up mirror w/lights, \$10. 393-8171 DWH.

Singer Golden Touch & Sew Deluxe sewing machine, ruffler & hemmer, for \$200. 353-2869.

Bookcase, encyclopedia, TV games, seen at 962 E. Peleliu Dr., TT I.

Berkeley Manor 4 BR quarters ca 353-4692.

Crystal, Reizart-Gorham accent brown brown, \$6.25 per stem or \$325 f/all \$347-7420.

Dan Wesson 357 mag. dbl. action 8" ve rib barrel, adj., rear sight w/reload. \$350/BO. 346-5372.

Western-style split cowhide blazer, n 38/40, \$75. 1-633-5200.

Sportorized .303 rifle, Sheridan pell luggage carriers, f/VW van & VW 353-3673.

Kerosene heater, \$50, playpen, \$20, walker, \$5, maxi taxi stroller, \$20, way boy's 20" bike, \$20, 19" B&W TV, \$70 of drawers, \$15 ea. or \$25 f/both, c drapes w/matching twin sz. spread, \$4 storage shed w/floor, \$125/BO. 353-7475 gal. aquarium w/stand, 2 150 gal. 1 filters & all accessories including fish 346-4012 after 5 p.m.

Twin truckers CB antennas & cables, \$ sport rims, \$35 ea. 353-3567.

17" truck or motor home tire, never use 353-3860.

Ruger mini 14 w/5 and 20 rnd. mags, ex 328-2729 after 6 p.m.

Antique buffet or bar cabinet, \$125 ea., cycle backrest, \$25, motorcycle helme 13" mag wheel covers, \$15 set, mot chain, \$10, Sansui stereo system, 353-1138.


Dress blues, sz. 37R, \$50. 455-4206.

Extral large punching bag, \$60. 3 AWH.

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avy iodized alum., 3 track storm windows welded corners, reasonable. 346-6743.

000, 6,000 & 5,000 BTU ACs, \$335 f/all or 1 sep., metal wardrobe, \$15, Westinghouse ve, \$250, DR set, \$200, China set, 8 place ings, \$150. 347-7425.

I. computer, keybd., controls, football t., manuals, \$100/BO, cap f/FS truck, 5/BO, 10" B&W TV, \$50/BO, 8z10 camel t, \$60/BO. 455-2397.

MOTORCYCLES

77 Suzuki GS-550E, Kerker header, mint ad. 347-5759.

13 Suzuki GS550 LTD, ex. cond., \$1,800. LCpl. Foley at Bldg. 318, 1st Plt.

19 Kawasaki KZ1000, ex. cond., \$1,800. See t. Jauisfa, MCAS New River, Bks. 4030, 3 k.

71 350 Honda, needs minor repair, 0/BO. 353-1777.

1979 Honda Twinstar, 185 cc. 353-0192.

1983 Honda Nighthawk 650, case guard, backrest, luggage rack, cover, mint cond., \$1,800. 353-6549.

1982 Kawasaki 750 Spectre, ex. cond., helmet & cover, \$1,600. 346-4462.

1978 Honda CB550 K, new header, windshield, tires, \$1,000/BO. 353-5191 AWH.

1980 Suzuki GS550E, very clean, helmets, \$950. 455-7859.

1982 Yamaha 750 Virago, crash bars & helmet, \$2,095. 455-3474.

PETS

AKC Cocker Spaniel, black, 9 mo. old, female, shots, \$95. Dog house, brush, leash etc. 455-8310.

Dog house, very large, shingled roof, screened windows, sturdy. 455-8348 after 6 p.m.

AKC Labrador Retrievers, born Jul. 30, shots, \$150. 353-5524 AWH.

Free cats, spayed & declawed, shots. 455-7192 anytime.

Large dog house, \$50/BO. 353-2531.

AKC Great Dane pups. 353-4887 after 5 p.m.

RENT & REAL ESTATE

1984 Conner MH, 2 BR/BA, furn., set up, no equity, TOP. Can be seen at Lot 208, Gatlins MHP, Hubert, AWH.

1982 Havelock 14x60 MH, 2 BR, shed, AC, assume \$221/mo. 353-0738.

1985 14x50 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, W&D, furn., tot. elec., TOP \$225/mo. 455-4923 ext. 312.

For rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, Sherwood Forest home, hardwood floors, ceil. fan, fam. rm., FP, fenced yard, carpeted, \$550/mo. 346-2489.

1985 Conner 14x56 MH, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, FP, ceil. fan, W&D, furn., TOP VA loan. 346-4159 AWH.

For rent: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, home in southwest area, lg. yard, garage, \$340/mo. plus deposit, 1 yr. lease. 347-4022.

1984 Conner 14x60 MH, 2 BR, bay window, furn., carpeting, ex. cond., \$500 equity neg., & TOP \$227/mo. 353-8409.

1983 Fleetwood 14x60 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, w/skirting, deck, fence & shed. 353-0192.

1984 Conner 12x56 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, furn., assume VA loan \$221.44/mo., incl. ins. 346-2724 after 6 p.m.

1984 Conner 14x60 MH, 2 BR, furn., TOP \$229.65/mo. 326-1313.

For rent: mobile home, 1 BR, pvt. lot, married only, no pets, \$125/mo. 353-2668 after 5 p.m. p.m.

1984 Conner MH, 2 BR/BA, furn., fenced yard, shed, skirting, \$600 & assume \$305/mo. 353-6175 anytime.

1983 Commodore 14x70 MH, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, cent. H&A, TOP VA fin. \$259.11/mo or refinance, no equity. 353-3246.

1981 Woodbrook 14x70 MH, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, shed, skirting, TOP \$263.53/mo. 353-7917.

For lease: Surf City, unfurn., beh. front condo, 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, all appliances. 1-395-0379 after 5p.m.

1981 Conner 12x55 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, furn., 3 ton AC, \$1,000 equity & TOP \$160.32/mo. 326-3843 AWH.

1984 Conner 14x60 MH, 2 BR/BA, no equity, assume VA loan \$225.36/mo. 353-4929.

By owner: Brynn Marr, 3 BR, brick home, W&D, lg. yard, ceil. fan, paneled garage, garden plot, \$500 to buyer f/new carpet, \$65,000 or \$6,500 & TOP of VA loan. 353-1228.

By owner: townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, FP, cent. H&A, carpeting, Northwoods, 4 BR, home, fenced yard, assume low int. loan or refinance. Country-style home, cent H&A, FP, fenced yard. 455-7983.

1984 Conner MH, 3 BR, 1 BA, tot. elec., furn., no equity assume VA loan. 347-2815 anytime.

For rent: room, kitch. priv., W&D. 347-6853. AWH.

1985 Oakwood 14x60 MH, 2 BR, ceil. fan, bay window, low equity & TOP \$201.35/mo. 353-6366 after 5 p.m.

1984 Parkway Penthouse 14x72 MH, 3 BR, 2 BA, cent. H&A, assume VA loan. 347-5781 anytime.

1984 Commodore 14x70 MH, 2 BR/BA, cent. H&A, TOP \$257/mo. 326-3605.

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Wanted: twin bed or captains' bed in good cond. 577-1330.

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Wanted: evening dress jacket (SNCO) sz. 41 or 42. 346-4725.

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200SX | 1977 DATSUN
280Z |
| 1981 DATSUN
200SX | 1981 FORD
RANGER F150 |
| 1981 PONTIAC
T1000 | 1979 HONDA
PRELUDE |
| 1982 PLYMOUTH
CHAMP | 1983 NISSAN SENTRA
STATION WAGON |
| 1981 TOYOTA
SUPRA | 1984 CHEVROLET
VAN |
| 1978 BUICK
SKYLARK | 1981 DATSUN TRUCK
4 X 4 |
| 1981 DATSUN
TRUCK 4 X 4 | 1983 CHEVROLET
CHEVETTE |

**NO
REASONABLE
OFFERS
REFUSED**

**OVER 100
USED UNITS
TO CHOOSE FROM**

- 1980 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS
- 1982 DATSUN
280ZX
- 1980 HONDA
CIVIC
- 1980 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
- 1982 DODGE
OMNI



WARRANTIES AVAILABLE ON MOST UNITS

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WRAP-UP

COURTS-MARTIAL

PFC J. E. BROWN, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of disobedience of a lawful order, use of provoking speech and gestures, larceny, wrongful appropriation, burglary, housebreaking and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$2,478, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. J. M. MALONE JR., ITS, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for six months and forfeiture of \$2,100.

PVT. J. H. TYLER, ITS, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for six months and forfeiture of \$1,200.

PVT. DAVID S. PITTS, 8th Marines, 2dMar-Div., was convicted by a general court-martial of two specifications of wrongful possession of LSD. He was sentenced to confinement for seven years, forfeiture of \$900, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

DINNER BELL

The Snack Bar Special for the week is a beef and onion sandwich, small french fries and small soda for \$2.

Thursday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, breaded pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, Italian veal cutlet, baked potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Meat loaf and two vegetables for \$2.60. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** BLT sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Friday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, pork chop suey, steamed rice, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Oyster stew, salmon cakes, au gratin potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Chopped sirloin steak and two vegetables for \$3.40. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Tuna salad sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Saturday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

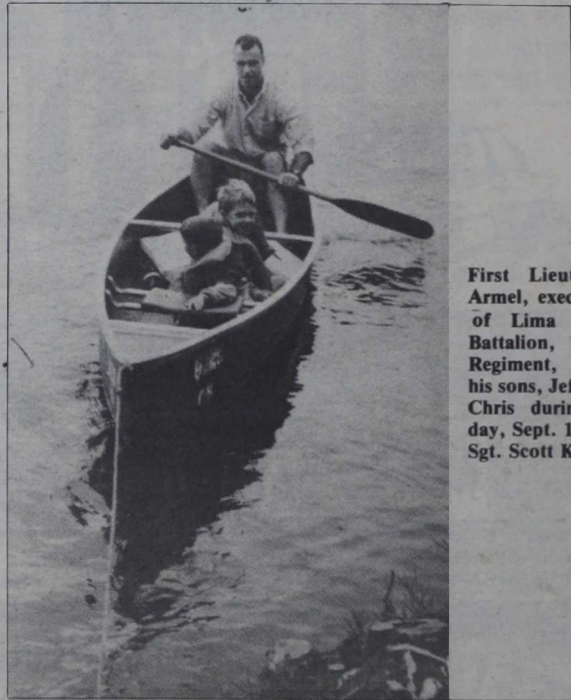
Sunday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Monday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup,

salisbury steak, O'Brien potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, fried beef patties, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Spaghetti w/meatballs and tossed salad for \$2.25. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Ham salad sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Tuesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, beef w/vegetables, buttered noodles, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, grilled steak, baked potatoes w/sour cream, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Fried chicken livers and two vegetables for \$2.15. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** BLT sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Wednesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, spaghetti w/meat sauce, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, stuffed pork slices, bread dressing, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Kielbasa and two vegetables for \$2.40. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Tuna salad sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.



First Lieutenant Lyle Armel, executive officer of Lima Battery, 4th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, canoes with his sons, Jeff (front) and Chris during a family day, Sept. 13. (Photo by Sgt. Scott Krout)

AT THE MOVIES

Courthouse Bay Theater opens at 6:30 p.m.
All other theaters open at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday:** *Brewster's Millions (PG)*, Camp Theater
- Friday:** *Mischief (R)*, Camp Theater
A View to a Kill (PG), Camp Geiger
Turk 182 (PG-13), Courthouse Bay
- Saturday:** *Gremlins (PG)*, Camp Theater
All of Me (PG), Camp Geiger
Code of Silence (R), Courthouse Bay
- Sunday:** *E.T. (PG)*, Camp Theater
- Monday:** *Brewster's Millions (PG)*, Camp Johnson
A View to a Kill (PG), Camp Theater
Turk 182 (PG-13), Midway Park
Heavenly Bodies (R), Camp Johnson
All of Me (PG), Courthouse Bay
Code of Silence (R), Camp Theater
- Tuesday:** *A View to a Kill (PG)*, Camp Johnson
- Wednesday:** *All of Me (PG)*, Camp Theater
Cocoon (PG-13), Midway Park
Silent Madness (R), Camp Johnson
Heavenly Bodies (R), Courthouse Bay

Matinee:

- Sept. 21: *Champions (PG)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.
Sept. 22: *The Wonderful World of the Grimm (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

Midnight Special:

- Sept. 20: *Heavenly Bodies (R)*, Camp Theater, 11:30 p.m.

OFF-LIMITS

The commanding general, Marine Corps Base, has designated the following establishments as off-limits to military personnel:

1. Adult World Video Theater
2. Friend's Lounge
3. Man's World Movie Mates (including outcall service)
4. Video _____ (Movie Mates)
5. Dottie's Movie Mates (formerly Tiger's Eye)
6. 17 South Movie Mates
7. Velvet Touch Video Mates (formerly Golden Nugget Movie Mates)
8. Adult Book Store at 428 Wilmington Highway (doing business as Rat's Book Store)

Entering an off-limits business is a violation of a Base general order and the maximum penalty at a court-martial includes a dishonorable discharge and confinement for two years.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

Compiled by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

1. Who originated the saying, "Tell it to the Marines"?
2. Where is the Mobil Corp. headquarters?
3. How far apart are the goals in lacrosse?
4. What are the dimensions of the post flag?
5. Between what two states is the Mason-Dixon line?
6. What is the boiling point of water on the Kelvin scale?
7. What is the only all-women unit in the Marine Corps?
8. What was the Johnson Space Center in Houston originally called?

9. What television heroine is the mother of "The Greatest American Hero," William Katt?
10. What was the leading cause of death in the early 1900s?

Answers:

- 1) John W. Thomason Jr., 2) Della Street and 10) pneumonia.
- Barbara Hale, Perry Mason's Manned Spacecraft Center, 9) Center, Parris Island, S.C., 8) Women's Recruit Training Maryland, 6) 373.16 degrees, 7) by 19 feet, 5) Pennsylvania and New York, 3) 80 yards, 4) 10 feet

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