

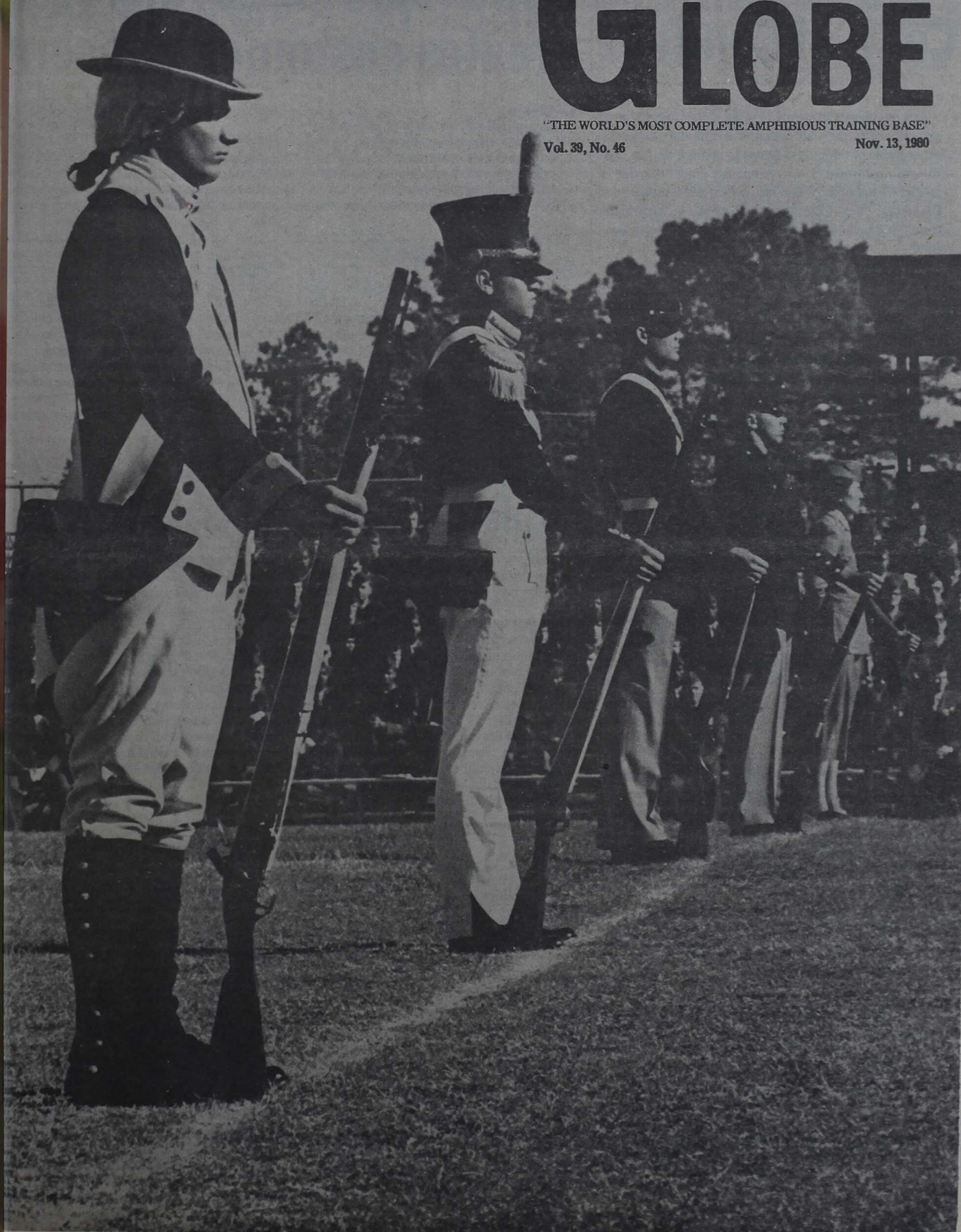
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Values underlie Code of Conduct

As a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, you are protecting your nation. It is your duty to oppose all enemies of the United States in combat or, if a captive, in a prisoner of war compound. Your behavior is guided by the Code of Conduct, which has evolved from the heroic lives, experiences and deeds of Americans from the Revolutionary War to the Southeast Asian Conflict.

Your obligations as a U.S. citizen and a member of the Armed Forces result from the traditional values that underlie the American experience as a nation. These values are best expressed in the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, which you have sworn to uphold and defend. You would have these obligations—to your country, your Service and unit, and your fellow Americans—even if the Code of Conduct had never been formulated as a high standard of general behavior.

Just as you have a responsibility to your country under the Code of Conduct, the United States Government has an equal responsibility—always to keep faith with you and stand by you as you fight for your country. If you are unfortunate enough to become a prisoner of war, you may rest assured that your Government will care for your dependents and will never forget you. Furthermore, the Government will use every practical means to contact, support and gain release for you and for all other prisoners of war.

To live up to the Code, you must know not only its words but the ideas and principles behind those words.

The Code of Conduct is an ethical guide. Its six articles deal with your chief concerns as an American in combat; these concerns become critical when you must evade capture, resist while a prisoner, or escape from the enemy.

Experiences of captured Americans reveal that to survive captivity honorably would demand from you great courage, deep dedication and high motivation. To sustain these personal values throughout captivity requires that you understand and believe strongly in our free and democratic institutions, love your country, trust in the justice of our cause, keep faithful and loyal to your fellow prisoners, and hold firmly to your religious and moral beliefs in time of trial.

Your courage, dedication, and motivation supported by understanding, trust, and fidelity will help you endure the terrors of captivity, prevail over your captors, and return to your family, home, and nation with honor and pride.

Your Code of Conduct, the Code of the U.S. Fighting Force, is displayed with pride on pages 4 and 5 in this edition of the Camp Lejeune Globe.

OUR COVER — was photographed by Sgt. Danny Layne at the Marine Corps Birthday ceremony Friday at Liversedge Field.

OPEN LINE Child care cost increase creates customer concern

OPEN LINE:

We are writing this letter in protest to the recent rate increase at the Special Services Child Care Center at Midway Park.

Although a rate increase may be justified, we do not feel that it is a fair one.

Effective October 20, 1980 the rates will be as follows:

WEEKLY	\$29.00 1st Child
	\$20.00 Each Additional Child
Daily	7.00 1st Child
	6.00 Each Additional Child
Hourly	.90 1st Child
	.70 Each Additional Child
Meals	.65 Lunch
	.25 Breakfast
	.15 Milk

Before this rate increase, the rates were:
WEEKLY \$18.00 1st Child
9.00 Each Additional Child

Daily

Hourly

Meals

We can understand a rate increase but we cannot understand WHY it was such a large one.

The care given at this nursery is excellent. We didn't enroll our children in this nursery simply because the rates were the lowest, but because the best care is given there.

Many of the parents will not be able to afford this and will have to take their children out as some have already had to do. As a result, the nursery may close its doors.

We would appreciate any assistance or advice you could offer to us concerning this problem.

Names withheld upon request

Problem 'out of local hands' explains Base Special Services

Patrons:

The Base Special Services Officer agrees that the recent rate increase at the Midway Park Child Care Center was substantial and knew that the increase would be of grave concern to the patrons. The increase was brought about by an inquiry from HQMC about why the Recreation Fund's child care operation was not complying with Marine Corps Policy.

CMC policy requires that nonappropriated fund expenses for child care centers operated by Special Services be fully recovered from patron fees. Historically, Special Services has operated its child care center at a loss. Since 1977, only about 50% of expenses have been recovered from fees. The Commanding

General and his predecessors have given recognition to the financial status of the center's patrons by disapproving recommended fee increases which were intended to match inflation.

However, policy has taken that choice from local hands and the present fee reflects an increase to eliminate any future gap between expenses and fee income.

The compliments concerning the care given to the children contained in your letter is greatly appreciated. Base Special Services will continue to provide the best service possible at all facilities here at Camp Lejeune.

F.M. Slovick
Lt. Col. USMC



Santa's reminder:

37 shopping days left

The Hidden Talent Shop offers a way to finish your shopping. Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Telephone: 451-2658

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Deadline for submission of news material for publication is noon Monday, the week of publication.

Marines paradrop in joint service jet jump

In one of the largest Marine Corps peacetime airborne jumps since World War II, 140 Camp Lejeune Marines leaped from eight U.S. Air Force C-141 transport aircraft Nov. 5, at Drop Zone Turkey, a deactivated Army Air Corps Camp near Holly Ridge, N.C.

The Marines were from 2nd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, and Air Delivery Platoon, 2nd Landing Support Battalion, all of 2nd Force Service Support Group here. They were transported by trucks to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. where they boarded the aircraft.

After departing Cherry Point, the Air Force transports rehearsed formation flying enroute to the drop zone. Swooping in over Drop Zone Turkey, the Air Force flight crews turned the action over to Marine jumpmasters during the joint service venture.

Within seconds after approaching the drop zone, green silk dotted the skies near Holly Ridge. The Leathernecks landed safely without incident.

Marines normally practice jumping from

helicopters. However, upon invitation from the Air Force, the Leathernecks were eager to test their skills jumping from the faster moving jet transports.

Jumpers prefer the faster moving aircraft because unlike a slower moving aircraft, the C-141 forms a vacuum and actually sucks the jumper out of the aircraft.

"We don't get a chance to jump from fixed-wing aircraft that much," said Cpl. Randy Evans of 2nd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company. "I'm glad we jumped today."

"When we do get to jump from fixed-wing aircraft it's usually with the Army," said Cpl. Jerry Watford of 2nd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company. "But this time we were on our own. The Air Force flew the aircraft and left the jumping to us."

According to Capt. Jerry Durrant, executive officer, 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, the Marines were given the ride by the Air Force C-141 detachment, which flew here from Norton Air Force Base in California. The Air Force crews were testing their ability to conduct a large scale formation jump.



PARAMARINE—Jumping from an Air Force C-141 transport jet is a member of the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Camp Lejeune, N.C., during a training jump, Nov. 5, at Camp Davis, a deactivated Army Air Corps training facility at Holly Ridge, N.C. Marines from 2d Force Reconnaissance Company teamed up with members of the 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company and Air Delivery Platoon, 2d Landing Support Battalion, all of 2d Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, for one of the largest Marine Corps peacetime jumps of its kind since World War II. Marines, which don't normally have the opportunity to jump from such large aircraft, were treated to the ride by the Air Force which was being tested in its role of conducting a large scale formation jump. (USMC photo by MGySgt. Jim Mims)

MONEY
SAVERS

This weekend's specials include one brand of 32 pc. tableware set; one brand of floor finishing, 27 oz.; one brand of cleanser, 13 oz.; one brand of beef tripe, 24 oz.; one brand of candy, 1 lb. sampler; one brand of soft perm with rollers; one brand of dice game; one brand of flashlight; one brand of 15" insulation batting; one brand of lounge chair; one brand of crib, white; one brand of crib, maple; one brand of porta crib and one brand of 5 dice game.

NEWS BRIEFS

Disciplinary Board

The next scheduled meeting of the Camp Lejeune Area Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room in Building #1.

Persons having matters to be brought before the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board should contact Col. E.E. GERDING at 451-6101 in order to be placed on the agenda.

NRS Laurels

Seventy Navy Relief Society Volunteers representing more than 64,000 hours of volunteer work received awards Nov. 4 from Maj. Gen. David Barker, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, and President of the Navy Relief Society for the Tri-Commands. These awards were earned by volunteers who provide services as receptionists, interviewers, and clerical staff to the Navy Relief office, as well as volunteers who knit and crochet sweater sets for the Navy Relief layettes and assemble the layettes, the volunteer staff for the Children's waiting room at the Naval Regional Medical Center, and the volunteers who staff C.R.I.S. Line, Jacksonville's twenty-four hour crisis referral and information telephone line. Major General Barker paid tribute to all these volunteers for their volunteer efforts.

Major General Barker also presented Certificates to 35 Graduates of the Navy Relief Training Course, and congratulated them on their efforts.

Education Board

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet on Friday Nov. 21, at Lejeune High School at 8:00 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's office prior to the meeting.

Dinner Guests

Marines who eat at the enlisted dining facilities may invite guests to dine with them for the special holiday meals such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Information concerning the number of guests attending should be furnished to the unit dining facilities in advance for planning purposes, however.

The following is a list of charges for special meals:

	Food cost	Surcharge	Total
Officers/civilians	\$2.05	\$1.25	\$3.30
Enlisted personnel in commuted ration status	\$2.05	\$0.00	\$2.05
Children under 12 yrs.	\$1.00	\$1.25	\$2.25

Well-Baby Clinic

The Navy Relief Society Well-Baby Clinic at Midway Park normally held on the second Tuesday of each month will be held on the third Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. due to holiday. For information call 451-5584.

Library Closing

The Base Library, Bldg. 63, will be closed Nov. 18-20 for inventory of the book collection. Normal hours will resume Nov. 21.

Commissary Closing

Commissary stores at Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and the New River Air Station will be closed Nov. 27 in observance of Thanksgiving. Normal operations will resume Nov. 28.

Spectacle Special

A special sale on eyeglasses is now being held at the Camp Lejeune and New River Exchange Optical Shops. Through Nov. 21, you can get a pair of eyeglasses for only \$30. There are Special American Optical Frames to choose from - all plastic tints, photogrey extra. Bifocals are not included.

Article one

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.



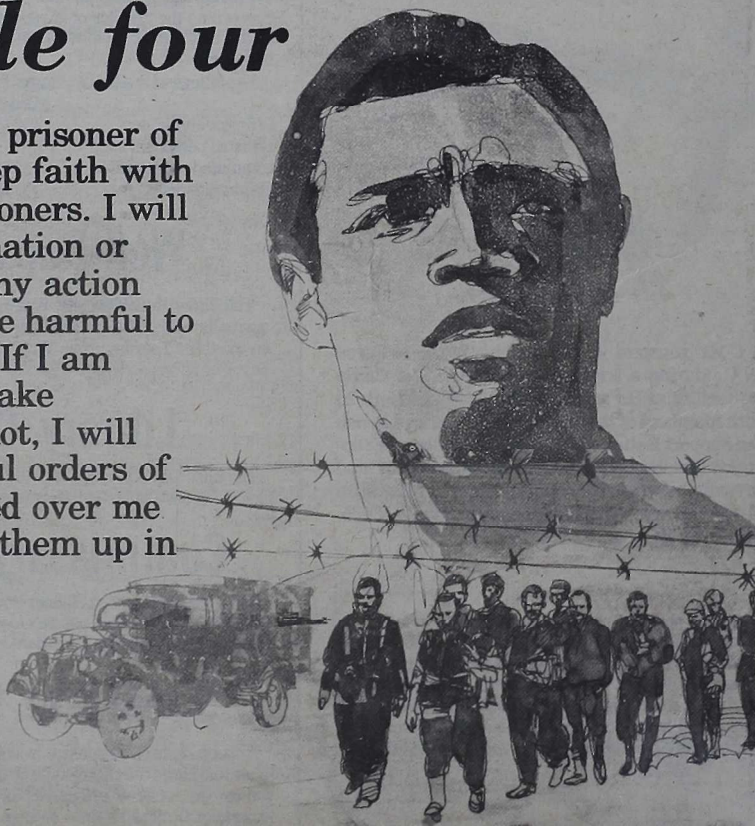
Article two

I will never surrender my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

Articles of the United States Constitution

Article four

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.




Article five

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am required to give name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.



Article three

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

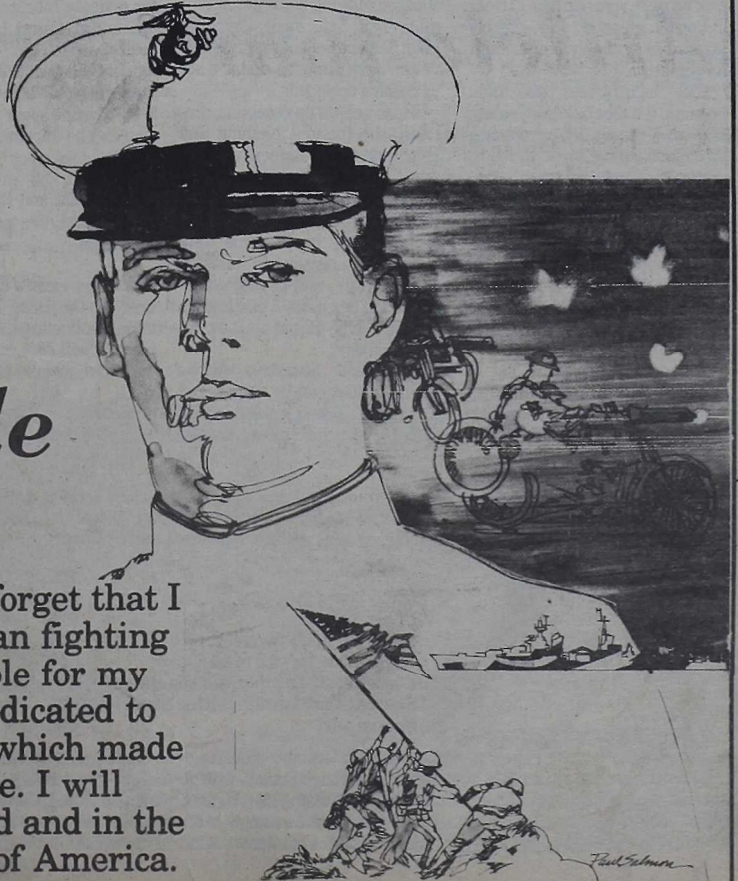


Testing forces Code of Conduct



Article six

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.



The Lejeune Trader

Trader ads must be submitted at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. Deadline for submitting ads is 8 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday Globe. Ads will not be accepted by phone or by the Globe. The Trader cannot be used by civilians, for the sale of enlisted uniforms or for the sale of pets. Official phone numbers also cannot be used.

AUTOMOBILES

1979 Mustang V6, 23,000 mi, TOP \$120-mo, or sell \$3200 353-2286
 1976 Toyota PU 6' bed w-shell; 1964 Volvo, exc cond 326-8627 AWH
 1972 Thunderbird good cond \$800 Pfc SANTOS CCedCptEngrEn
 1974 Fiat 124 Sedan, rms good, body fair \$686 326-5551 AWH
 1976 Chevy Luv PU, 4cy, 4sp, AC, cmpr shl \$5500 347-4875 AWH
 1973 Monte Carlo, AC, loaded, AM-FM stereo, low miles, 353-3506 AWH
 1971 Kharman Ghia Conv, low miles, good cond, semi-auto shift 347-3602 AWH
 1974 Dodge Pwr Wgn 4x4 AT, AM-FM-cass, cmpr shl, CB, loaded \$3250 353-5664
 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3 4sp, 31-34 mpg \$5600 353-2068
 1975 Subaru, low miles, AC, 5sp \$1650 347-1389
 1978 Toyota Corolla 4dr SW, AC, AT, AM radio, radials, 37,000 mi 30mpg \$4195 or BO 353-1674 AWH
 1977 Datsun F10 2dr HB 4cy, 5sp, AM-FM-AC, CB radio, new radials 36-40 mpg \$3195 347-4875 AWH
 1977 Lincoln Mark V Designer Series, sun roof, factory classic mags, 38,000 mi, like new 455-4881
 1971 Plymouth Duster 2dr, AC, 6cy, HT, bkt sls, good cond \$495 347-2632

1970 Plymouth Fury \$600 346-4696

MISCELLANEOUS AUTO PARTS

2 bkt sls (blue, white) for GM-Chevy Van \$100; 2 light truck tires 10x16.5, like new \$75; Rear wdw for Chevy Luv \$15; AM radio, like new for Chevy Luv \$15 455-5584
 5 Alum Mags for Toyota Celica (5 1/2 Jx14) \$100 353-6972 AWH
 WANTED: 1600cc Pinto for parts car 327-5491

MOTORCYCLES & EQUIPMENT

1973 Suzuki GT-250 900mi, new pts \$250 347-2220 AWH
 1974 Yamaha OT250, low miles, orig trs \$525 743-0321
 60cc Yamaha, good cond \$125 326-5468

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

1979 Model San Juan Sailboat, comp sails, trlr & mtr, exc cond, must sell 455-2625

1975 18' I/O, Mercruiser 165 Dixie Runabout, all ski equip, 2 sets of skis, assume loan w- \$700 equity or \$2900 353-8146

CAMPERS & EQUIPMENT

Tvl Trlr: Nomad 23' mint cond, loaded, slps 8 \$5000 353-4452

FURNISHINGS

Beautiful Oriental Grandfather Clock, dark mahogany, \$600 Capt SCIFERT G-3 (TWSEAS)
 Brown shag carpet with padding 30'x27', exc cond 455-3671
 3pc LR set, good cond 353-2435
 Grey couch & chair, exc cond, Moroccan hassock, 1 yr old BO 353-5138
 Dining Room set from Japan, inc tbl and 4 capt chairs Capt SCIFERT (TWSEAS) G-3
 Coffee table, like new Sold for \$210, price \$69 455-7357 AWH
 Single bed frame 20 head and foot boards and box springs \$20 353-7472 AWH

APPLIANCES

Cast iron Franklin stove w-screen and grate \$200 326-3068

SOUND GEAR

Sansui AM-FM stereo cass component system w-cabinet \$450 Capt SCIFERT G-3 (TWSEAS)
 Grundig Stereo-console, VGC, walnut color \$50 will hold till Christmas 455-5101

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

3BR for rent w-washer, 3 min f-Main Gate 455-2058

1979 Conner Mobile Home comp furnished, 5 min f-main gate BO & TOP 353-4627 AWH

1976 Conner Mobile Home, den, kitchen, LR, 2BR, bath, 326-3744

HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

3BR unfurnished house near Cook's \$200-mo 347-3874

4BR den w-FP, 2bth, dishwasher, disposal, cent air-heat, w-w crpt 2000 sqft \$395-mo 347-2632

4BR, 2bth, great room, clean, energy efficient, quiet cul-de-sac in Montclair \$300 mo 455-2175

YARD SALE

MOQ 3211 4 family Nov 15, 9-3, girls bike, rollaway bed, dog carrier, household items

RIDES & RIDERS

Riders wanted to Missouri leaving on 19 Dec AM call AWH 353-7561 Cpl ROARK

MISCELLANEOUS

Aquarium 20 gal, fully equipped \$20 353-7472 AWH

Great Western .38 cal "Quick Draw" revolver, holster and zipper case 455-3793

Radial arm saw, Craftsman 10" plus acc 1160 353-4452 AWH

TV Rotor system-360 directional, comp w-UHF grid \$25 353-5488

Safety glass firescreen doors w-polished brass finish \$90 353-7784

Electronic flash, powerful honeywell 892 Professional flash outfit, auto to 45', guide 360 w-ASA 400, inc a-AC/2-DC power sources, elec eye, strobodomes, brackets and cords 455-3793

Brass fireplace screen and andirons, grate inc, used 1 season \$40 353-3135

Nikkormat hard leather camera case 455-3793

WANTED: Salvagable old lawnmowers, parts and engine. Hobbyist desires old mowers, you call, I'll haul 455-5584

Umbrella stroller w-new seat \$10 347-2306

Rifle 30-30 Winchester model 94, lever action, exc cond \$85 455-4881

WANTED: Black powder target pistols, prefer Ruger 326-3088

WANTED: Old toy trains, will buy any kind, size, age or cond 327-0591

Classical guitar, Framus, exc cond w-case \$60 455-5101

Sears Telegame w-14 cart, extra controls \$200 353-6880 AWH

Base Laundry: Saves time; saves money

By Sgt. Jim Brown

Marines are a dignified lot who pride themselves on their appearance. Keeping their uniforms cleaned and sharply pressed is probably one of their larger bills.

With high prices and tight budgets, it's nice to know you can still save money by patronizing the right business.

Marines, who venture into Bldg. 1500, located near the base gas station on West road, are finding that saving money at the Base Laundry is a routine occurrence. The prices are about 40 percent lower than anywhere else, yet the service is unmatched.

The cost of having a set of utilities cleaned and pressed in town, is about \$2.20. Five sets a week costs \$11. The same service

on base costs \$1.30 a set. Five will cost \$6.50. That's a savings of \$5.50.

"I just found out that it's cheaper to bring cammies here," said Staff Sgt. Jack Cherniss, Food Service School supply chief. "I can save almost a dollar a set by coming here."

There are three receiving sections, one for unit clothing and gear, one for messmen wanting their mess whites done, and a section for individuals to turn in their personal items.

They also have same day pickup. By turning in laundry before 9 a.m., and paying an extra nickel per item, a customer's clothes can be picked up at 4 p.m. the same day.

The Base Laundry washes anything that can be submerged in water. Sleeping bags, field jackets, poncho liners, sheets,

mattress covers, 782 gear, pillows, and even Motor Transport's cleaning rags.

They also have special washers for delicate fabrics. Many of the officers at Camp Lejeune don't realize that the facility can launder their white dress shirts.

Another call office in Building 834 at Camp Geiger provides service to the Marines there. The laundry does work for Camp Lejeune units, as well as MCAS Cherry Point and New River Air station and Seymour Johnson AFB units.

Marines can save money and time at the Base Laundry. By taking advantage of this good thing, it will cost you less to stay "squared away" in the future. With an I.G. quickly approaching, the Base Laundry is a very good deal.

We're about to lose the troop laundry service if the volume of business doesn't increase. Shown below is the percentage of higher cost per item over Base Laundry prices:

Item	PX	Out in Town
Utility coat	69%	77%
Utility trousers	69%	77%
Khaki shirts, s/s (w/crease)	133%	177%
Khaki shirts, l/s (w/crease)	115%	155%
Khaki and civilian shirt, s/s, (no crease)	114%	129%
Khaki and civilian shirt, l/s (no crease)	88%	100%
Formal shirt	44%	69%

The Base Laundry operates a call office from 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with normal two-day delivery (usually only one), at Building 1500, Hadnot Point, and TC 834, Camp Geiger.

Here's a prime example of another "bennie" we're about to give up through lack of interest. What do you want to do about it?

Cold can kill

By Cpl. Chuck Betz

It's 40 degrees outside, windy and raining, but you decide to go out and run anyway. You put on your T-shirt and shorts and prepare to hit the road.

Stop! You are an ideal victim of hypothermia.

Hypothermia is the progressive loss of body heat, and if not treated, it can cause death.

"The weather does not have to be below freezing for hypothermia to occur," said Navy Capt. Robert D. Chaney, 2d Force Service Support Group medical officer and cold weather advisor. "It can occur at temperatures up to 40 degrees and though it rarely occurs at higher temperatures, it is possible."

Anyone who is not properly clothed during winter conditions is subject to hypothermia, according to Dr. Chaney.

To prevent this cold killer from striking, warm waterproof clothing should be worn.

"A victim of hypothermia will get chills and shiver," said Chaney. "The body temperature of the victim at this stage will be 95 degrees or above."

"At a body temperature of 90 to 95 degrees the hypothermia victim will still be conscious with moderate mental clouding and continued shivering," he added.

"The victim will experience severe clouding of consciousness and may become unconscious at a body temperature of 86 to 90 degrees," continued Chaney. "Shivering will be replaced by muscular rigidity."

"Below 86 degrees the victim will be unconscious and have weak or nondetectable vital signs," he added.

To treat hypothermia, remove wet or constrictive clothing from the victim and move him to a warm shelter. If he is conscious, give him warm, sweet drinks. If he is unconscious medical help should be sought immediately.

According to Chaney a victim of hypothermia must be handled with great care. An unconscious victim can be killed by rough, aggressive management.

"Since alcohol is a depressant, it can increase the chances of hypothermia. In fact, hypothermia mimics intoxication," explained Chaney.

Any person conscious or unconscious, who is shivering and cold to the touch, may be a victim of hypothermia. Immediate treatment could save the victim's life.

Before you go out to run in the winter air, remember protective measures so you won't become a victim of hypothermia. Stay warm and waterproof. The clothing you wear could save your life.

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KARATE CLASSES — Okinawan Kenpo Karate and Kobudo (weapons) classes are being conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Fridays by 2nd degree blackbelt Mark Himes at Marston Pavilion.

The first class is free and classes are open to anyone authorized Base Special Services privileges. The cost is \$25 per month which includes membership in the Karate Association.

For additional information call 353-6747.

EASY RIDER — English and western style riding lessons will begin Tuesday at the Base Stables with registration ending Monday.

Offered Tuesday- Friday morning and afternoon, and on Saturday morning, the classes are open to anyone six years or older. Classes for beginners, advanced and jumpers will be held.

For more information call the Base Stables at 451-2238.

LACROSSE THE ROAD — Lacrosse enthusiasts interested in forming a Lacrosse club should contact W.W. Donahue at 403 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville, N.C., or call 347-3564.

YOUTH BASKETBALL — Dependents, ages 5-15, interested in playing youth basketball can register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 15 and 22 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

The registration fee of \$5 will not cover uniform costs. A girl's league will be formed if there are enough players. Applicants must be accompanied by a parent and will be required to provide proof of age.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT — The Camp Lejeune Racquetball Club will host the Thanksgiving Day Racquetball Tournament Nov. 28-30.

Entry fees are \$6 for club members and \$9 for non-members for the first event entered and \$3 for both members and non-members for subsequent events entered. Anyone possessing a valid active, retirement or dependent ID card may participate.

Entry forms are available from the Racquetball Club.

AEROBIC DANCE — A new session of Aerobic Dance/Exercise classes will be held at Marston Pavilion from Nov. 17 through Dec. 18. The classes will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. OR from 10 to 11 a.m. There is a \$10 fee for the course. For information and to register contact Linda Bair at 353-0914.

USO/Marine Corps Thanksgiving Marathon



One, three and five mile runs

Trophies, certificates and T-shirts

An Entry fee of \$5.

For more information and to register call
Capt. F.L. Henson at 451-6133 or 455-0918

Camp Johnson November 22



DEERSLAYER — Joan Stone, wife of Maj. Phil Stone, New River Air Station, shows off not one, but two big bucks shot in a matter of seconds on a recent hunting trip. (Photo courtesy of Joan Stone)

Huntress bags bucks 360 pounds at once

By Master Gunnery Sgt. Jim Mims

Imagine sitting in a tree stand on a perfect hunting day and three big bucks put on a territorial ritual right in front of you.

Such a dream came true for Joan Stone, wife of Major Phil Stone, Marine Corps Air Station New River. While sitting in a tree stand on a heavily wooded knoll overlooking a swamp on three sides, she heard what sounded like a bear groaning, snorting, hissing and clattering.

After about five minutes of horrifying sounds three deer moved into a clearing about 70 yards from her stand.

"My heart was in my throat," says Joan, "I just sat there in awe as they battled."

For several more minutes the three bucks snorted, stomped and fought.

"At first I could only see what looked like two bucks fighting over a doe. Then the third one joined in the fight. It was a ten pointer," said Stone.

As the battle grew closer and she regained

her wits, two of the bucks broke in her direction. Without much thought Joan lifted her gun and fired her shotgun which was loaded with .001 buckshot. In seconds the 5'6" brunette brought down over 360 pounds of venison.

"It's one of those things you sit up in a tree and dream about," says Joan. "It is the ultimate of hunting and probably won't ever happen to me again."

Bagging deer is nothing new to her. In fact the two deer were numbers 33 and 34 for the 10-year hunting veteran.

She first picked up a shotgun at Quantico when her husband Phil took her to the skeet range. From then on it has been a mutual love affair, Phil, hunting and Joan.

"I would love to see more wives take up hunting and join their husbands in the woods," she added.

Peace, quiet, safety and an abundance of wildlife offers The Stones ample room to continue their dream — a dream that was fulfilled at least once.



DOUBLE TIMING — Leading the way for the 2nd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2nd Force Service Support Group, here, on the final leg of their 2nd Annual Marine Corps Anniversary run is commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel W.E. Sweetser. The Anglico Marines ran a total of 205 miles to commemorate the 205th anniversary of the Marine Corps. The event kicked off at 1 p.m. November 6th with the first two-mile leg ran by the youngest Marine in the company. This was followed by small groups of the Anglico Marines running two mile legs around the Jacksonville area. The event ended with a two-mile company formation run at French Creek. (USMC photo by Cpl. Chuck Betz)

LIBERTY CALL

Military discounts keep Marines on leave flying

Military discount fares of up to 50 percent are now offered by TWA, United, American and US airlines.

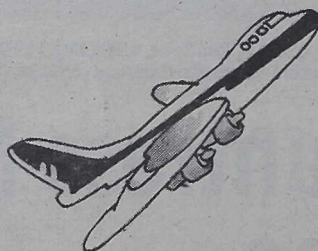
TWA and US offer those discounts in every market they fly. United and American only apply them in selected markets. These discounts do not apply on Dec. 19, 20 and 24 and Jan. 3-4.

Other airlines may start offering these discounts in the future. Up to date information is available at the Scheduled Airline Traffic Office (SATO), Building 233.

Piedmont Airlines is the only carrier out of Jacksonville. US Airlines flies out of Raleigh, N.C., while TWA, United and American leaves from Washington, D.C.

Special roundtrip fares and rules are changing to require a minimum of 30 days in advance for reservations and tickets in hand. Not all carriers, however, have made this change.

3-Buy your tickets at the earliest possible time. Air fares are constantly changing and regardless when you made your reservation, the fare to be charged is the one that is in effect at the time of purchase.



4-Reconfirm your reservations approximately 10 days prior to departure if they were made over 15 days in advance. The carriers change their schedules from time to time and this would be a safeguard for you.

5-Always reconfirm your return reservations on arrival of your destination. Once again due to possible schedule changes not to mention possible cancellations due to weather. The carriers would like to have phone numbers on all passengers.

SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE YOUR TRAVEL PLANS EASIER:

- 1-Make your travel plans early.
- 2-Regardless who makes your reservations, write all of the information down, particularly the originating flight and time.

DAILY CAFETERIA/STEAK HOUSE SPECIALS

Thursday	Hamburger Steak and two vegetables	\$1.50
Friday	Seaburger and two vegetables	\$1.50
Monday	Chili w/rice and one vegetable	\$1.50
Tuesday	Spaghetti and tossed salad	\$1.50
Wednesday	Beef-a-Roni and two vegetables	\$1.50

CLUB NOTES

ENLISTED CLUBS

Thursday — Magnum - Area 5.
Friday — Magnum - Camp Johnson; Sundance Disco - Central Area.
Saturday — Magnum - Camp Johnson; Sundance Disco - Courthouse Bay.
Sunday — Kitty West Duo - Central Area; Magnum - Courthouse Bay; Sundance Disco - Camp Johnson; Variations - Area 5.
Monday — Magnum - Courthouse Bay; Sundance Disco - Area 2.
Tuesday — Kitty West Duo - Courthouse Bay; Magnum - Central Area; Sundance Disco - French Creek.
Wednesday — Kitty West Duo - Area 5; Sundance Disco - Camp Geiger.

NCO Club

Friday — Band to be announced.
Saturday — Band to be announced.
Sunday — James Hurt Disco.
Monday — Draft beer special, buy one get one free.
Tuesday — Regular club schedule.
Wednesday — Draft beer special, buy one get one free.
Thursday — Regular club schedule.

SNCO CLUB

Friday — Easy Living.
Saturday — Disco Jim.
Sunday — Bar opens at noon.
Monday — Lounge opens at 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Game night at 10 p.m.
Wednesday — Happy Hour at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday — Lounge opens at 4 p.m.

O Club

Friday — Happy Hour 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday — Brunch.
Sunday — Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday — Closed.
Tuesday — Italian Night, ala carte menu 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Happy Hour 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Beefeaters.
Thursday — Two for one, Prime Rib \$8.25 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

IG PREP

1. What is Article 31?
2. What commandant adopted the Marine Corps emblem in 1868?
3. When in a vehicle and colors are sounded, what should you do?
4. Name the four positions of rest for halted Marines.
5. What is the purpose of an interior guard?
6. When administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, when do you stop?
7. Heat cramps are caused by?
8. How deep is a "Cat Hole"?
9. What is the first step upon hearing the biological or chemical alert?
10. When cleaning the M-16 rifle, patches should be run through the bore in what direction?

DINING MENUS

Friday — Lunch: Tuna casserole and buttered carrots; Dinner: Barbecued ham steaks and oven brown potatoes.
Saturday — Brunch: Fried eggs to order, cream beef on toast and french toast; Dinner: Baked meat loaf and buttered squash.
Sunday — Brunch: Fried eggs to order, cream beef on toast and french toast; Dinner: Yankee pot roast and buttered whole kernel corn.
Monday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce and assorted pizzas; Dinner: Veal cutlets and buttered asparagus.
Tuesday — Lunch: Pork chop suey and egg foo young; Dinner: Chili macaroni and mixed vegetables.
Wednesday — Lunch: Barbecued spare ribs and o'brien potatoes; Dinner: Turkey ala king and buttered green beans.
Thursday — Lunch: Newport chicken and mashed potatoes; Dinner: Swiss steak with gravy and french fried onion rings.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar Special for the week is a Chili Dog, Small French Fries and Small Coke — \$.95.

CINEMA

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
MIDWAY PARK 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.	L	.	.	.	P	Q	R	S
CAMP JOHNSON 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
CAMP GEIGER 7:30 p.m.	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
CAMP THEATER 7:30 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I

USO — This week's free movies are: Stage Coach, The Man Who Knew Too Much.
2 p.m. Matinees — Base Theater: Sat.; Action in the North Atlantic; Sun; Wings of an Eagle; Courthouse Bay; Sat.; Wings of an Eagle; Sun; Action in the North Atlantic.
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B — THE IN-LAWS (PG RT 100) (Action-comedy) Peter Falk and Alan Arkin star.
C — THE HEARSE (PG RT 90) (Horror-drama) Trish Van Devere.
D — THE LAST REUNION (R RT 105) (Drama) Cameron Mitchell and Leo Fong star.
E — WHEN ARE YOU COMING HOME RED RYDER? (R RT 90) (R RT 118) (Drama) Starring Candy Clark and Marjoe Gortner star.
F — TEN BANDITS (PG RT 90) (Western-drama) Starring Robert Conrad and Michael Vincent.
G — THE GREAT BANK HOAX (PG RT 95) (Comedy) Richard Basehart, Ned Beatty star.
H — CLAWS (PG RT 103) (Drama) Jason Evers and Leon Ames star.
I — SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG RT 96) (Comedy) Starring Burt Reynolds and Sally Field.
J — THE ONLY WAY HOME (PG RT 87) (Drama) Starring Bo Hopkins and Beth Brickell.
K — PT 100 (G RT 140) (Drama) Cliff Robertson and Ty Hardin star.
L — THE BLUES BROTHERS (R RT 133) (Comedy) Starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd.
M — PLAGUE (PG RT 94) (Drama) Starring Daniel Pilon and Kate Reid.
N — WINTER KILLS (R RT 100) (Drama) Starring Jeff Bridges and John Huston.
O — WOLFMAN (PG RT 100) (Horror-drama) Starring Kristina Reynolds and Sid Rauer.
P — THE MUPPET MOVIE (G RT 101) (Comedy) Starring Bob Hope and Paul Williams.
Q — SKETCHES OF A STRANGER (PG RT 91) (Drama) Starring Allen Goorwitz and Meredith MacRae.
R — ESCAPE TO ATHENA (PG RT 102) (Action-drama) Starring Roger Moore and Stephanie Powers.
S — THE ISLAND (R RT 114) (Adventure-thriller) Michael Caine and David Warner star.
T — ZULU (PG RT 138) (Drama) Stanley Baker and Jack Hawkins star.
U — LITTLE DARLINGS (R RT 80) (Comedy) Starring Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol.

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