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Active duty Coast Guardsmen, Marines and retired veterans of the Guadalcanal battle came together to present this portrait of the famous battle to the Coast Guard Station in Swansboro.

Battles, buddies and memories overwhelm Guadalcanal veterans

Story and photos by
CPL. JUVONNIE Z. KINCEN

History was relived many times over by men in their late 60s and early 70s, as a veiled painting lumed ominously on an easel. The emotions were overwhelming as Guadalcanal veterans sat attentively in their chairs remembering how their friends had died.

On Aug. 7, 1942, — World War II — Marines were called upon to counter Japanese advances in the Solomon Islands. The fight for Guadalcanal lasted six months.

But there is one special memory

relived by each veteran, whether it was the landing at Matanikau River, the battle itself, or the buddies each Marine and Coast Guardsman lost.

Coast Guard Signalman First Class Douglas A. Munro is also a special memory.

During September 1942, 1st Bn., 7th Marines, lead by Chesty Puller, advanced toward enemy positions. About 200 Marines landed on the west side of the Matanikau River to establish a patrol base.

On Sept. 27, the Marines were exposed to enemy forces west of the Matanikau River. They were

attacked and were forced to fall back and defend the beach.

More than a dozen landing crafts were waiting to take the Marines off the island. The boats approached the island two and three at a time.

The Japanese attempted to stop the rescue of the Marines by firing on the open boats. There were some casualties, but the lightly-armed Higgins boats and others continued to approach the beach. The approach was lead by Munro in a Higgins boat armed with .30-

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warnings," the Associated Press reported Monday.

Despite Saddam's supposed verbal backpedaling, the London AP said, "the likelihood of war in the Gulf has grown significantly as sanctions and a hostile world push Saddam into a corner with no diplomatic escape."

A Jane's Defense weekly report supported this: "Another six to eight weeks is available to prevent conflict, but after that it becomes almost inevitable."

In a dramatic U.N. decision earlier last week, Jordan's King Hussein was among international leaders who

agreed to enforce an air embargo against Iraq. This, coupled with already imposed overland and seaborne embargoes, backs further U.N. measures to constrict Saddam and Iraq into total withdrawal from annexed Kuwait.

Saturday, France warned of retaliation if they could prove Iraqi involvement in a grenade attack in Djibouti that killed one French child and injured 17 others

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OUR ENVIRONMENT

BY CPL. F.E. CHARLES

What was an "environmental thing" in the 1960s, turned into a hobby in the 1970s, and a way of life in the 1980s for this landscape architect-cum-environmentalist.

Now, in the "green" decade, Julie Shambaugh, is getting paid for something she's been practicing the better part of her life. Shambaugh, as assistant public works director for Jacksonville, heads the Recycling Center downtown.

"It began a year ago August," Shambaugh explained. "To bring additional revenue to the city and an alternative to landfill usage."

The recycling center was the city's direct response last year to state legislative action. Under a usage tip fee, the municipality pays \$25 per ton of trash and garbage it disposes of at the landfill.

As a result, the cost of the tip fee was passed onto Jacksonville residents' utility bills at \$3.50 per month, according to Shambaugh.

One year later, the center celebrated its grand opening to the public, Sept. 18.

Until now, the center's biggest commodity has been cardboard, Shambaugh said. "We've collected 132,000 pounds, or about 16 tons so far."

Most of the cardboard comes from area businesses. However, less than 10 percent of the city's trash is being recycled now, according to Shambaugh. Though the center cleared \$2,000 last month."

To make it even more profitable and to ease the financial load on city residents, Shambaugh and her staff are "rallying the troops" to the cause. They are taking the recycle message to businesses, civic clubs and schools. Each month, Shambaugh schedules recycling activities for the general public and businesses. For the program to be successful though, Shambaugh contended, "it will take people to make it happen."

In January, the center is beginning a two-month test project. The curb side pilot project will pick up recyclable material from 1,300 city residents once a week.

While the city is beginning to bring recycling to the people, it's still largely an individual effort. But it's being made more convenient by the recycling center.

"It's one thing anybody can do for the environment," Shambaugh said.

And "anybody" will soon include families on base as well, according to Sam Gwynn, supervisory environmental control specialist, Environmental Management Department, here. The base has been planning a recycling center for about a year. But it's only been recently that the project has found a home, or rather, a storage building and lot.

According to Gwynn, the base recycling center will be similar to Jacksonville's. It will be set up specifically for household recyclable material.

"The recycling center is scheduled to go on line Jan. 1," Gwynn said. That date is tentative, until all contracts are in place with outside haulers.

The base recycling center has been funded through the efforts of EMD's own recycling program with the Defense Reutilization Management Organization.

With more stringent laws governing landfill usage looming on the environmental horizon, recycling will become a part of daily life for all Americans, not just "environmentalists."

"Everybody has and needs to become more environmentally aware," Shambaugh concluded. "And this is something we all can do."

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During the next several weeks, Combined Campaign key men and women will be making voluntary contributions. America's generosity and concern for others in other countries in the world. I ask each of you to continue our tradition of volunteerism by contributing to this year's Combined Federal Campaign. Working together, we can meet our obligation to those in need. Maximum voluntary contributions.

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Forces off Liberia relieved by Marines

BY JACK DORSEY

Contributing writer

NORFOLK — Fresh Marine Corps units aboard two Norfolk-based amphibious ships have replaced the task force that has been off the West African coast of Liberia, the Pentagon confirmed.

The dock landing ship *USS Whidbey Island* and the tank landing ship *USS Barnstable County* arrived off the coast, freeing three other Norfolk-based amphibious ships to head home.

The *USS Saipan*, *USS Ponce*, and *USS Sumter* returned to Norfolk last month.

For three months, the *Saipan*, *Ponce* and the *Sumter* have been standing by off the coast to help evacuate Americans caught in Liberia's civil war.

More than 1,600 U.S. and other foreign citizens were taken by Marine helicopters to safety during the height of the crisis.

The Marines, from the 22nd MEU had been waiting off the coast for 62 days when the orders were given to go ashore Aug. 5 to boost security around the American Embassy.

About 2,000 Marines and 1,600 sailors are assigned to the three ships that have been relieved of their duties. They left in early March for what was to have been a routine deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

The *Whidbey Island* began its deployment Aug. 6 as a member of the five-ship Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group, which left Norfolk with the 10-ship *USS Saratoga* carrier battle group. However, it has since separated from that group, which has entered the Mediterranean Sea.

The *Barnstable County*, which has been at sea since July 5, was to return to Norfolk after an annual West Coast African Training cruise. But its return has been delayed indefinitely, some family members said.

'Learn not to fire safety strategy

BY CPL. J. JONAH COHN

As legend goes, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked a lantern that started the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. While relatively few cows start fires, fire prevention is necessary for the celebration of this foundation of the Fire Prevention Week is observed Oct. 9 to remind people of the need for fire safety.

According to Elizabeth Huffman, chief here, the Camp Lejeune Fire Department is participating in several events to bring the message home. These include an exhibit at the Mall by Saturday.

This year's theme is, "Make your plan for home hazards." Lejeune fire fighters are teaching children in day care centers through fifth graders with presenters to get that theme across.

"We're giving a wide variety of things to remind them about fire safety," Huffman said. "We also want to ensure they know the importance of fire safety."

Huffman said although there are many fires, the goal is still to reduce that number. The majority of those fires are caused by carelessness, and that while there are few fires, they can cause major damage.

"The colder it gets, usually the more fires there are. The holiday season is a time of carelessness," Huffman said. "During Fire Week, it gets a lot of attention, but fire safety is a year-round job."

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Thursday. French Foreign Minister Rocard said if Iraq is found responsible, "there will be no compensation from France and — you better believe — appropriate to the hateful nature of the crime reported."

In addition to the minister's words, French Foreign Legionnaires expected to bring the French ground strength to 13,000 by Sunday. Britain continues to support Operation Desert Storm. 9,000 troops left England and Germany for the Gulf.

Egypt also said it would have 20,000 troops in the next 15 days, AP reported.

According to AP, Pentagon officials said Iraq has now massed some 430,000 troops in Kuwait, U.S. troop strength is near

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Evacuation skills tested at beach

Story and photos by
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24th MEU correspondent

MSSG-24 is refining its emergency evacuation process. A previously deployed MSSG got the call to evacuate 800 people from the embassy in Liberia. With more than 1,000 Americans held hostage in Iraq, and the 24th MEU scheduled as the next expeditionary unit to deploy to the Mediterranean, MSSG-24 is taking nothing for granted.

Two Evacuation Control Center teams of about 40 Marines each and another 40 Marines for area security and communications set up a processing center in one hour at Onslow Beach recently.

Perimeter security using 50-caliber and M60 machine-gun teams was entrenched. (An infantry company would normally handle security.) Rolls of concertine wire were carefully strung whereby the evacuees would be channeled into two search-and-seizure areas. Evacuees, in twos and threes, would



Each evacuee undergoes a detailed search by MPs.

be escorted by armed Marines everywhere they went. Each ECC team can process about 50 people per hour.

"We tailor each evacuation exercise according to the situation at hand," Capt. Kevin Foley said. "We have to remain very, very flexible."

Foley, the operations officer at MSSG-24, said he had a chance to "get schooled" by his counterparts returning from Liberia.

When there are 800 people in a hurry to leave and a handful of helicopters to evacuate them with, flexibility becomes a big player, Foley said referring to the highly successful evacuation in Liberia.

The evacuation process begins at the dismount point outside of the concertine wire. Evacuees are briefed on the upcoming process and separated into groups by citizenry.

A detailed search of each person is next. Any excess gear or contraband is seized. Carrying bags are emptied into clear plastic bags, labeled and returned to the person.

A medical tent is available for sick, injured or pregnant evacuees. Each person's identification is checked again before manifesting him at the administration station on the far side of the compound.

Accompanying each group from the embassy would be a State Department representative, Foley said. "If he can't vouch for a certain individual in his group, we take care of the problem. Some terrorists might try to infiltrate the group during their route of travel."

Those who are processed then wait for transportation, by aircraft or boat, to safety.

"Our shore party will notify us when the boat is here," Foley said. "Since we have around 100 evacuees, I would send them out together."

"If the group was larger and time was running out, we would search them thoroughly and move them through very quickly. The rest of the process

An 'injured' evacuee is assisted by an employee and an armed Marine.



Evacuees are carefully screened and entering the compound.

could be done by our teams on ship. As the last of the evacuees are processed, MSSG-24 Marines are rolling up the gear behind them. All the gear is restored, strapped onto truck beds and followed by evacuees to the ship until the next day.

"We're ready on a moment's notice," Foley said.



The medical tent receives simulated injuries during the evacuation process.

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Hobby Shop News...

Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop offers FREE use of tools 4 Oct, 1400-2100, and again 5 Oct, 0900-1600, in honor of patron appreciation day. On 18 Oct, 1900-2100, and 20 Oct, 0900-1600, a class in Minor Tune-up will be offered. Pre-registration is required for the limited class of 20, so stop in or call x1550 to register soon!

The Tarawa Terrace Auto Hobby Shop is offering a class in Basic Car Care for the Novice on 11 Oct, 1900-2100, and 13 Oct, 0900-1600. If this class won't fit your schedule, it will be held again 25 Oct, 1900-2100, and 27 Oct, 0900-1600. Perfect for the beginner, pre-registration is required. Call x2446 for information.

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

Swimmers Alert...

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

The Central Library...

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

- 4 Oct Chickens
- 11 Columbus Day
- 18 American Indian Heritage
- 25 Turtles

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

F-11 Range Closes...

The F-11 Range will be closed for recreational shooting on 6, 7, 13, 14 and again 20 Oct due to logging operations and organized hunts. Those patrons interested in Pistol Recreational Shooting may use the A-1 Range, located behind the SNCO Club at Camp Johnson, as it will be open on the dates that the F-11 Range is closed. For more information call x3889.

Information, Tickets & Tours

One of the most famous groups around, **FLEETWOOD MAC**, perform live at The Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, NC at 2000. Get your ticket early, they're sure to go fast for 50.

HOT! Rap the night away when **M.C. HAMMER** performs at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill on Sun, 11 Nov, at 8:00. Your friends will be envious, so get your tickets now for \$20.00. Transportation is available for \$10.00 for each concert with a maximum of 20 per concert.

Join the fun of the **N.C. State Fair Bus Trip** Sun, 14 Oct! Transportation is only \$5.00. Purchase gate tickets once there. Arrive at Ettege Memorial Field House 0800 and return approx. 1200.

It's the last chance to sign up for the **Atlantic City** trip to the **RESORTS INTERNATIONAL HOTEL AND CASINO**, 4-8 Nov! Only \$75.00 per person based on double occupancy includes transportation, three nights' lodging, and more!!! Departure 4:00 p.m., at midnight and return Thu, 8 Nov, at midnight.

Visitors wanted! Anyone interested in participating in the Oktoberfest by displaying your wares, please contact Nancy St. ITT. Oktoberfest displays will be Sat, 20 Oct, from noon to 1800 and Sun, 21 Oct, from noon to 1800.

Count tickets for all **Carmike Theaters**. Why pay \$5.00 when we sell them for \$3.00?

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

To All Spouses of Deployed Forces MWR Cares!

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

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

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Family Services
HELP Hotline
451-5997

8 Oct 90

6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Fall Break Teen Dance

Tarawa Terrace Community Center

Free Admission - Free Sodas

D.J. from WDLX

Call 451-2253 for More Info

The Camp Lejeune
Youth Center
presents

"Get The Real Scoop"

Support group for children, ages 6 to 19, of deployed parents.

Guest Speakers

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

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

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

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Age Group 13 - 19 yrs.

More Info - 451-2177

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Free Lip-Sync Contest

Adult & Child Categories

6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Marston Pavillon

Free Popcorn & Sodas

Call Marston at 451-5173 for more info.

Other Services

Chaplain - 451-3210

Navy Relief - 451-5584

EMERGENCY - 911

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

A PASSAGE IN TIME

Story and photos by
CPL. KIM BUCKNER

The horses have been groomed and the camp has grown quiet. His shadow dances on the side of the tent mocking his motions.

He sits by the fire coaxing the last drop of coffee from his tin cup. His leather boots resting beside his feet act as a prop for his Enfield rifle. It's ebony barrel reflecting the fire's orange glow.

As he begins unbuttoning the coat of his heavy wool uniform he remembers his peaceful life prior to the war. His cotton shirt is damp with sweat making the night air cool to his skin. Reveille comes early. He kicks dirt onto his campfire and retires for the night.

Members of the Cape Fear Living History Society return in time to relive days and weeks of the Civil War. SSgt. Ed J. Coppersmith, 8th Comm Bn., 2nd SRIG, is a member of the society and has been involved with Civil War reenactment groups for three years.

Coppersmith became interested in living history groups while recruiting in New York. That particular group portrayed the American Revolution. He was a member there for one year.

Authenticity is very important to the groups, he said. Their clothes are handmade using only materials that were



Other members of the Civil War reenactment group also participated in the wedding.

available during the 1800s. Zippers are nonexistent. Their boots are hand-crafted, and a blacksmith makes all the metal cooking utensils. Their weapons are also authentic.

"It's an expensive hobby," Coppersmith said. "I probably have close to \$3,000 invested and that doesn't include my horse. And many of the items you just can't go and buy. I barter with other members of different groups."

Living history groups are found all

over the United States, Coppersmith said. Some are even overseas. There are groups who portray knights and other characters from the medieval age, as well as many other periods. He says the purpose of his group, which has nearly 90 members, is to help preserve the Civil War period.

His group occasionally sets up camp on weekends. They portray the 18th North Carolina Troops and the 53rd Pennsylvania Troops. He said more

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A family-oriented group whose purpose is to help preserve the Civil War period.



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Spanish-speaking manpower delivery organizations such as SER (Spanish for "to be") and the Puerto Rican Forum, according to Henry M. Ramirez in his article "America's Spanish-Speaking: A Profile."

But will these improvements and changes bring about changes in their cultures?

Hispanics are known for their large, tight-knit families and cultural pride. As their numbers and involvement in Anglo society grows it would seem their uniqueness would fade. Not necessarily so.

Spanish Americans are able to retain their identities in a number of ways.

Legal and illegal immigration and high birth rates constantly reinforces their numbers and sense of Spanish culture, writes Michael T. Malloy in his article, "We want no melting pot." Also, the government's willingness to support instead of absorb their separate culture makes Latinos the first major exception to the melting pot.

Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans, unlike earlier waves of immigrants, persist in using their language over several generations, writes Ramirez. Access to Spanish television and radio reinforces it.

The Mexican American Association also helps to keep Hispanic ties strong by providing a place for fellowship and comradeship for active-duty and dependent families.

"Hispanics are becoming more educated, moving away from labor-type jobs," Anguiano said. "We may have been ignorant in the past and afraid to ask questions, but not anymore."



The future of Spanish Americans is bright. Each generation is seeing improvements in areas such as education, employment and politics.

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Jane Doe is back with an alternative view to progressive music

Marines rehearse before field training

CAST allows 'faux pas' without troop casualties

Story and photos by
CPL. J. JONAH COHN

"Congratulations, you've just killed your own men," the fire support coordinator told the young lance corporal.

Fortunately for all involved, the "dead" troops are imaginary. But the lance corporal learned a lesson about calling in fire support when the target is close to your own position.

Marines from 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, were at the Interim Combined Arms Staff Trainer rehearsing their operation order and fire support coordination for an upcoming exercise Sept. 10, when the "faux pas" was made.

The CAST allows the players to exercise command and control simulation and exercise their supporting arms, according to SSgt. Vincent Romero, CAST.

"This kind of training is great," said Raymond W. Kalm, the CAST site manager. "If you do something wrong, nobody gets hurt. You haven't ticked off the pilots or upset the radio operators.

"It (the CAST) makes a big difference. The corporals and lance corporals come in here, and they get to talk to the pilots during the rehearsals. So when they get out in the field, they'll have confidence in what they're doing," Kalm said.

"This is the crawl, walk, run theory. Right now, we're crawling and walking; during the exercise, we'll be running."

— Capt. Mike Dean

The interim CAST facility can provide space and communications for exercises of units up to MEB size. When the new CAST facility, currently under construction near the old hospital, is opened in 1991, it will be capable of supporting a MEF.

"These are the same guys who will do the moving in the field," said Joe Crockett, the director of CAST. "They're getting their maps ready so they know where their positions are and everyone else's are, so they can physically move through the field without getting their butts shot."

"They can rehearse their procedures to see if they'll really work before they do

the live fire," he added.

According to Crockett, the CAST is a money saver. "Before this, everybody used to have to roll out all their tents and radios if they could get the wing guys from Cherry Point and New River to come down. Now, it only costs you whatever the light bill is and a little bit of time."

Other benefits he cited include not having to take gear to the field and a time savings. Players can take a "time out" to work out problems.

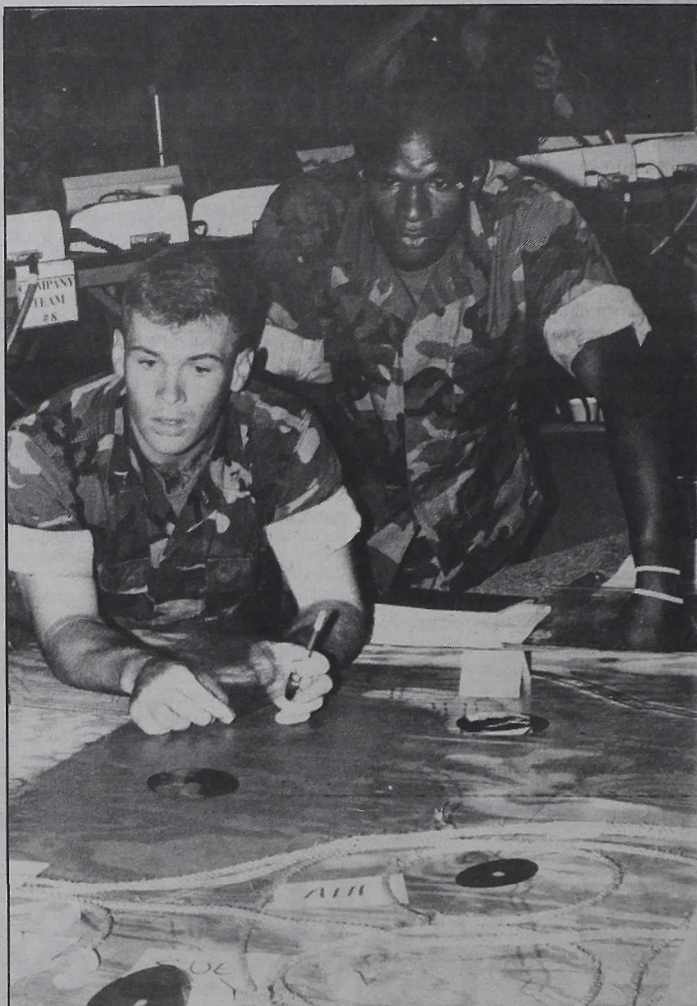
"You really have to have all the principal players here. You have to have someone in the Direct Air Support Center. You have to have pilots, because they know what they have to do to run their attacks and so on," Kalm said.

In addition, there are various manual war games that can be used. They include Tac War, Steel Thrust and an amphibious version of Tac War.

"These really help the forward observers," said Capt. Mike Dean, commanding officer of Wpns. Co., 2/8, and the fire supporting coordinator. "They also help the company fire support teams to work together and learn their standard operating procedure."

Dean said it also provides an information flow between the COC and FSC so they can work and coordinate.

"It's a training tool. We do this for two days and then live fire for two days. This is the crawl, walk, run theory. Right now, we're crawling and walking; during the exercise, we'll be running."



LCpl. Ted Keener, Wpns. Co., 2/8, (with protractor) plots out a point on the map to call in for fire support during a rehearsal at the CAST.



Left, A Marine from 2/8 listens in on his headset during an exercise at the Interim Combined Arms Staff Trainer. Above, Capt. Mike Dean, fire support coordinator, points out a spot on the map at the CAST. In addition to rehearsals, the CAST offers a few war games.



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LT. CMDR. J.S. LINEBACK
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"The Power Of Love"

A young couple wandered one snowy afternoon around their neighborhood as he prepared to leave to enter the service. After promises to write, they moved over to his snow covered car. He knew his time had come to go, so he wrote on the window with his finger the thing he had wanted to say, "I l-o-v-e y-o-u."

Forty-six years later, he lay unconscious in a hospital bed in intensive care. It was just hours after open-heart surgery. That same wonderful lady sat and watched him. She was tense and tired from worry. The monitors on the wall marked his vital signs and a machine helped him breathe.

He opened his eyes. She moved over and took his hand. Unable to speak because of the tube in his mouth, he wrote in the palm of her hand the letters, "I l-o-v-e y-o-u."

He would be healed, not just because he loved her, but because she loved him too. Love is the most magnificent healing power on earth. No wound is so deep, no disappointment so devastating that love cannot heal.

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Love, love, we must. And if we do love, all that is good, beautiful, healing and true will follow.

Roman Catholic

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

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

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

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

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

Eastern Orthodox

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

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

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

Jewish

Synagogue Sabbath Eve Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.
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Havdalah Service 7 p.m. Sat.

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

Naval Hospital Sunday Worship Noon
(Sunday school follows)

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. Sunday Worship 4:30 p.m.

Protestant

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

Weekday Worship
Protestant Chapel 6:30 p.m. Mon.
(LDS Family Home Evening)

Protestant Chapel 7 p.m. Wed.
(Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

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

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PFC. Joseph Wilcil, gunner for 3rd squad, 81mm platoon, smiles after a direct hit.



Story and photos by
LCPL. SUZANNE N. GEMIGNANI

Sergeant Michael Barnett sat on a pile of dirt wearing a communication headset. There was nothing particularly exciting going on around him.

Suddenly, a static blurb of words came over the headset... "Fire mission! Direction of fire! Deflection-3-6-3-5! Elevation-1-1-5-9er!" He shouted at the top of his lungs to his mortar section. "Halt! Load!" There was a short pause. "Fire!"

For a split second every mortarman of the third squad, 81mm mortar section, Weapons Co. 3/6, turned his head and covered his ears from the thundering blast generated by the missile-shaped, high explosive-round.

As the projectile hurled its way up, and down range, the crew anxiously awaited the familiar dust cloud which destroyed their target. The 81mm mortar platoon took to the field with the intention of refining skills which they will be tested on in mid-October.

The Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System, known as MCCRES, will be the order of business for the platoon over the next few weeks. It's a way of measuring how combat efficient and skillful a unit is.

"We originally were going to practice mobile mortar fire but with the upcoming MCCRES we decided to refine and work on skills that needed attention," said GySgt. William Hubbard, platoon sergeant.

MCCRES tests a unit's competency through various scenarios. These scenarios include a crew drill, in which individual units are given 90 seconds to mount the mortar. A gunners exam, which tests the crew's ability to make large and small



Third squad, 81mm platoon, lays in aiming stakes for direction of fire.

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Center, a crewman displays a high-explosive 81mm mortar. Left, Sgt. Michael Barnett receives data from fire direction control. Below, 4th Squad half loads an 81mm mortar round.





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SPECIAL FEATURE



2nd Force Recon Marines like it wet and wild

Story and photos by
CPL. F.E. CHARLES

Some people have their idea of a day's outing at the beach. And others well, have their own surf-and-sand concepts.

According to one well placed and wet source, "This is as fun as training gets," said Sgt. James Jochems, 2nd Force Recon. Co., 2nd SRI Group, as he was plucked from the ocean 1,000 meters out from Onslow Beach.

Jochems had just plopped into the glassy, smooth ocean by parachute from a CH-53 Sea Stallion, 1,500 feet above.

For Jochems it was his third water jump. For other Force Recon. Marines it was their first such jump.

After completing his first jump, Cpl. Victor Roberts said the water was, "a lot safer and softer than land."

While parachuting into water may be more fun than landing on ground, it can also be more risky. One liability water jumpers face is getting out of

their harness as soon as they splash. Once they've splashed, jumpers face the biggest danger — becoming trapped underneath the parachute.

Before Jochems and Roberts could have fun, they had to swallow the bitter, but essential, pill of training in the pool. Two days prior to the water jump they, along with 32 others, spent the afternoon learning just what emergency procedures to take while still in the parachute's harness. They also learned how to escape from underneath a chute in water.

"The pool qualification really helped my confidence," Roberts said.

For those like Jochems, who had been through it before, the preparatory class was a good refresher before the real thing. "While you've got enough time in the air to go through each procedure, you still feel really hurried," he admitted. "The time here helps ease that feeling."

Parachutists must qualify in the pool before attempting the water jump, according to MSgt.

Edward Fritts, operations chief. "The qualification is good for 30 days," he said. "Beyond that the jumpers must requalify."

However, water jump training isn't that common in the company. Logistics is a key consideration, according to SSgt. Drennon Stepp, assistant jumpmaster.

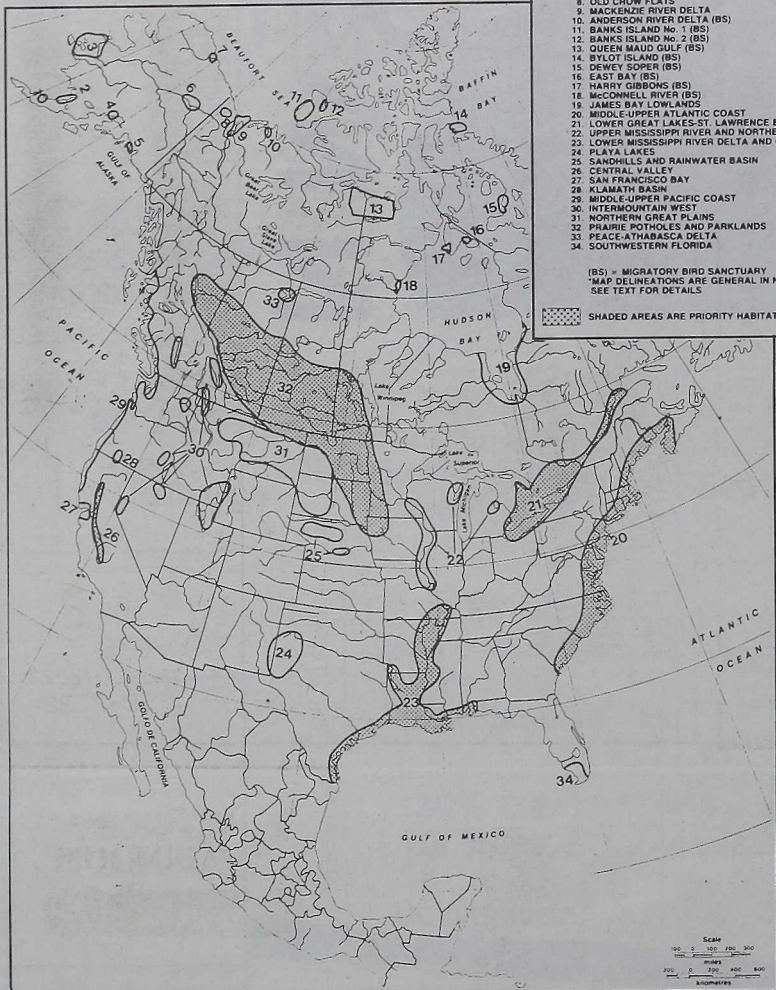
"A water jump takes a lot more support people and coordination than a land jump," Stepp said. "Maintenance is also a factor."

The parachutes are nylon, as are its guide lines, and under normal "dry" circumstances are durable and have a long life. But add salt water to the man-made material and the deterioration of the nylon is accelerated, explained Stepp.

Take the material deterioration process then add entangled parachutes and that equals hours of maintenance in garrison.

But for Jochems, Roberts and other parachutists, that one chance to make a water jump is well worth the work afterwards. "When your up there it's never quite long enough," Jochems concluded. "I love it!"

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SHADED AREAS ARE PRIORITY HABITAT RANGES

Atlantic Flyway travelers waddle to base wetlands

WETLAND, FROM PAGE 1A

this decline. But pesticides, acid rain, predation, disease, lead poisoning have all been implicated, reported one 1989 article in "Waterfowl 2000," the newsletter of the NAWMP.

Habitat destruction is also a major factor in the decline of the black duck, and other waterfowl species as well, the report continued. "Wetlands are being lost at the rate of about 20,000 acres per year to agriculture and industry, and the remaining wetlands face degradation from pollution."

One way of promoting the come back of the black duck and other species, is the creation of new, pristine habitat, like those developed here, according to Peterson.

The three areas developed here are located in the Goose Creek Green Tree Reservoir area. Each "Green Tree" pond is designed not to kill vegetation, Peterson explained. In the fall, the two to five acre areas will be flooded. This will provide migrating waterfowl with a rest area and food.

Each spring the ponds will be drained to promote vegetation growth.

Surprisingly, each Green Tree pond is adjacent to a tank trail. The trails provide easy access for EMD to monitor migration activity, and tally numbers of waterfowl, according to Peterson.

The engineering behind each pond is deceptively simple. To an untrained eye, it looks nothing more like an unspectacular, galvanized culvert pipe running underneath the road, connecting to another pipe standing upright. This pipe is elongated and half moon in shape.

To control water flow, boards are placed at different

depths in front of the upright pipe. Beyond that, a parapet of rock surrounds the pipe, protecting it from intrusion by beavers. Another pipe runs out from the parapet, further regulating the flow into the marsh.

The system, while outwardly simple, had to conform to engineering specifications set by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Keeping the engineering simple also kept the cost down, according to Peterson. "The beginning cost estimate was \$12,072," he said. "We've had to amend that to about \$18,000."

Even at \$18,000, the project is far below the initial cost estimate of \$25,000. The entire project began Sept. 17, and has used 260 man-hours to complete. The low man-hour figures also kept the labor cost down, Peterson added.

One concern cited in the original proposal prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Atlanta, under Travis McDaniel, senior biologist, was the impact training would have on these areas. Because training takes place in over 90 percent of the base, the Green Tree pond sites were limited to three.

The limitation concern was largely to do with having to tank-proof the areas. While the waterfowl can live harmoniously with an occasional tank or amphibious tractor roaring by, McDaniel's proposal was concerned whether the construction would hold up under heavy troop use.

Green Tree site three is a prime example, said Don



Charles Peterson, left, director, fish and wildlife division, MCB, discusses progress of green tree pond number three, with Don Goodson, a heavy equipment operator with Base Maintenance.

Goodson, heavy equipment operator, Base Maintenance. The site is in a very low area. "The road is prone to washout during heavy rains," he said. "Erosion occurs when it gets repeated use from tracked vehicles."

"We're trucking in 65 tons of rock to fill the roadbed, and each bank to keep the road from washing out," Goodson explained, above the din of a bulldozer nearby. "Overall here, we've brought in 660 tons of rock to build the road up."

While the Green Tree sites here will encourage habitat conducive to waterfowl usage, it also benefits Marines with better access to training areas, according to Peterson.

"All training interests here are considered and expanded on in whatever way we can," Peterson said.

But that also includes finding a happy medium between the training environment and the natural environment, he contended. "And that's the most demanding challenge of this job," he concluded.



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Musical extravaganza

"A Rhythm and Blues Christmas Program" will be presented at the base theater Dec. 2 and will feature local talent and "The Alliance." Singers, dancers, comedians, and stage hands are needed. Practice starts at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and there's no auditions. For more information, call Sgt. R.B. Johnson at 451-3340, or Petty Officer 3rd Class E. Crews at 451-0905.

Mexican-Americans meet

The Association of Mexican-Americans will be sponsoring the following events: A "Potluck Membership Drive" on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m., at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Everyone is invited to attend, just bring your favorite dish and share it with new friends. The Association will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at the French Creek Enlisted Club for anyone interested in the association. For more information, call 451-5128 or 455-9230.

Don't buy a lemon

A representative from Marine Federal Credit Union will give a class on the ins and outs of buying a car Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center. To register, call 451-5417/5997.

Hispanic-American luncheon

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



Photo by CPL. KIM BUCKNER

Korean War veterans of Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 5th Marines and their wives attempt to identify other members of the company from photographs taken of the Marines more than 40 years ago. The group was at Camp Lejeune for their reunion which took place Sept. 20 - 22.

Take a trip...

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

Sites will include Monticello, U.S. Capitol, Library of Congress, Kennedy Center, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, a visit to Mt. Vernon, and the magnificent fall foliage along Skyline drive.

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

Chess anyone?

A Chess Club meets each Sunday at 2 p.m. in the basement of the USO. For more information, call Jeff Walsh at 455-3411.

Library hours change

Starting Saturday, the Main Branch of the Onslow County Library will begin new weekend hours. It is now open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information, call 455-7350.

R-PIE: Key element to survival

BY CPL. SEAN WRIGHT
Contributing writer

Experts consider food, water, fire and signaling the four key elements of survival.

For many Marines, survival is a critical aspect of mission preparation. Preparation for the unexpected is a must. He could find himself cut off without food and water for extend periods of time.

As a result of these needs, the Commandant directed Marine Corps Research, Development and Acquisition Command to develop a small, lightweight survival kit called R-PIE, (Reconnaissance Patrolling, Insertion and Extraction.)

When civilian firms did not show interest, MCLB Albany's Materiel Division accepted the challenge and produced 350 prototypes.

The Marine/civilian team's enthusiasm for the challenge resulted in mission accomplishment with what has become the Corps' standard, reaching the goal in less time than 60 days allowed, without overspending.

"I've never seen everybody involved so gung-ho about a project," said Lowell Joyner, Head of Planning and Man-

New kit available for evaluation



The new survival kit. R-PIE, Reconnaissance Patrolling, Insertion and Extraction.

agement Control Branch Materiel Division. "This was outstanding example of the dedication and professionalism of our workforce."

According to Joyner, this kit will provide the Recon Marine with capability

to provide the four basic survival needs for a 24-hour period.

The kit includes a combination tool (knife), fishing kit, matches, candle, magnesium fire starter, signal mirror, whistle, compass, blanket, resealable

plastic bags and drinking water storage bag. The items are all vacuum sealed in a water-grease, vapor-proof bag. The packaging allows a marine to carry the entire kit in utility blouse pockets.

"Several problems had to worked out before the prototype kits were finished," Joyner added. "We had to improve the bag," he said. "The specification called for water- and grease-proof, but when tested, it leaked. Further evaluation resulted in the adoption of a bag that was also vapor-proof to prevent sweating."

"The prefabricated bags were too expensive to keep the project within cost estimates. Therefore the material was purchased and the bags were fabricated by the Division. This cut costs considerably," said Joyner.

The R-PIE kit is now being evaluated by MCRDAC and six recon units, according to Joyner.

Upon completion of the evaluation by MCRDAC and the testing units, Materiel Division will quantity produce approximately 50,000 of the approved kits next year.

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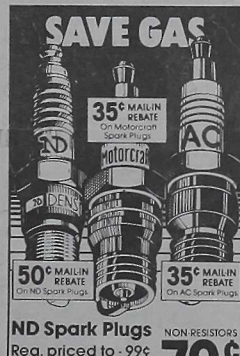
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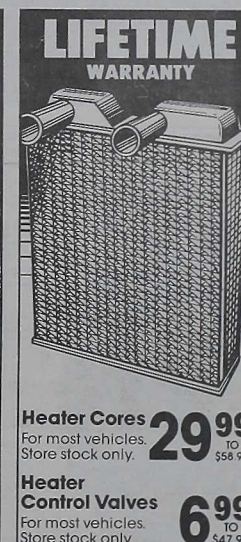
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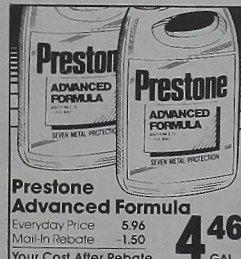


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caliber Lewis machine guns.

Most of the Marines made it off the beach, but there was a group of Marines that were about to be overtaken by the Japanese. Munro saw this and realized that the Marines were in great danger. Without a second thought, Munro maneuvered his boat between the Marines and the Japanese, allowing the group, which included 23 wounded Marines, to escape.

Only minutes after the Marines had escaped Munro was fatally shot. His last words were "Did they get off?"

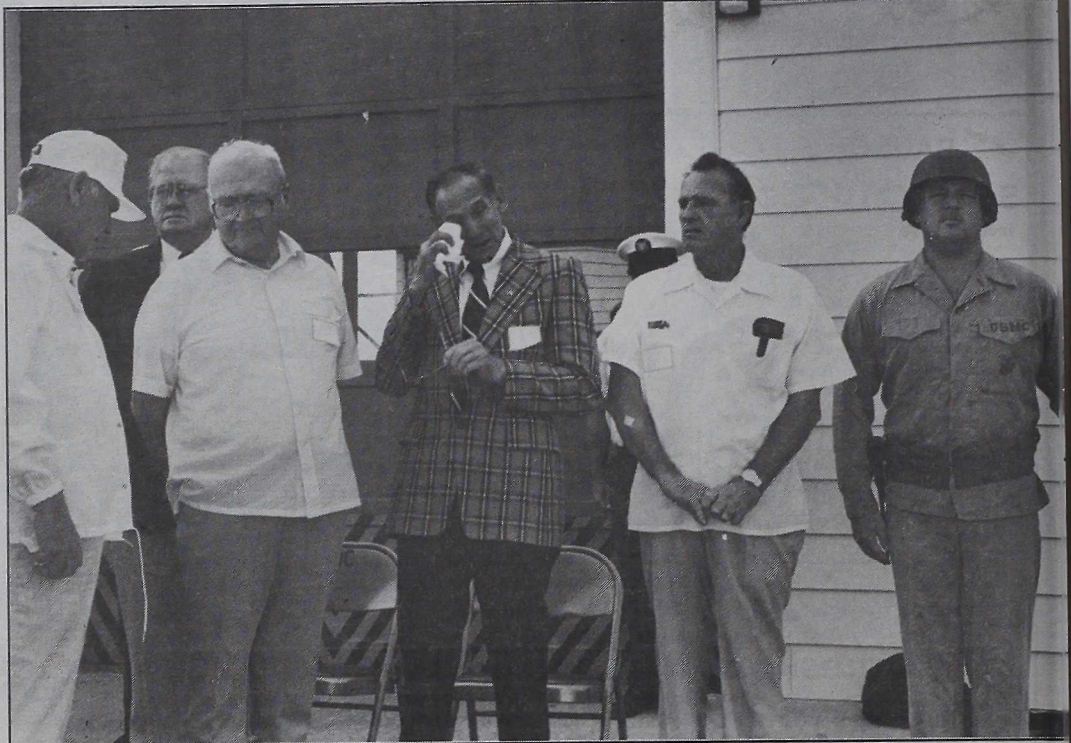
Because of his bravery, 200 Marines safely reached waiting boats to take them off the island.

Nearly a half century later, at a special memorial in honor of Munro was held Friday. Active duty Coast Guardsmen, Marines and retired veterans of the Guadalcanal battle came together to present a portrait of the famous battle to the Coast Guard Station in Swansboro.

A union of generations both young and old, sat together and listened as retired MSgt. J.J. Kennedy, 1/7, brought his memory to life and gave thanks to Munro.

"Chesty Puller's Marines,— I was one— when they landed us in there. We all knew we had a job to do and that was to clean out the Japanese," Kennedy said.

As Kennedy's eyes became cloudy and his tone more soft, he continued.



Guadalcanal veterans display emotion as a flood of memories overwhelm them.

"After a few hours we found out that they (Japanese) had sent in fresh troops behind us," he said. "They climbed into the trees and caught us in a cross fire as we tried to withdraw to the boats. I was in the middle one (referring to the por-

trait). I got wounded there," he said.

According to Kennedy, the attempt to get into the boats was almost foiled.

"We got into these LCMs and the boat got caught on a reef and couldn't get off," he paused, then

continued. "So the walking-wounded Marines got off the side of the boat and tried to rock it and pull it off.

But the engine in the boat burned up, so the coxswain (Munro) in the Higgins boat came up behind us, he said.

Kennedy went on in detail telling how Munro saved his life.

Prior to Kennedy's remarks, a prayer befitting the occasion was given by Capt. M.W. Pierson, Chief of Readiness and Reserve, 5th Coast Guard District.

"Eternal Father

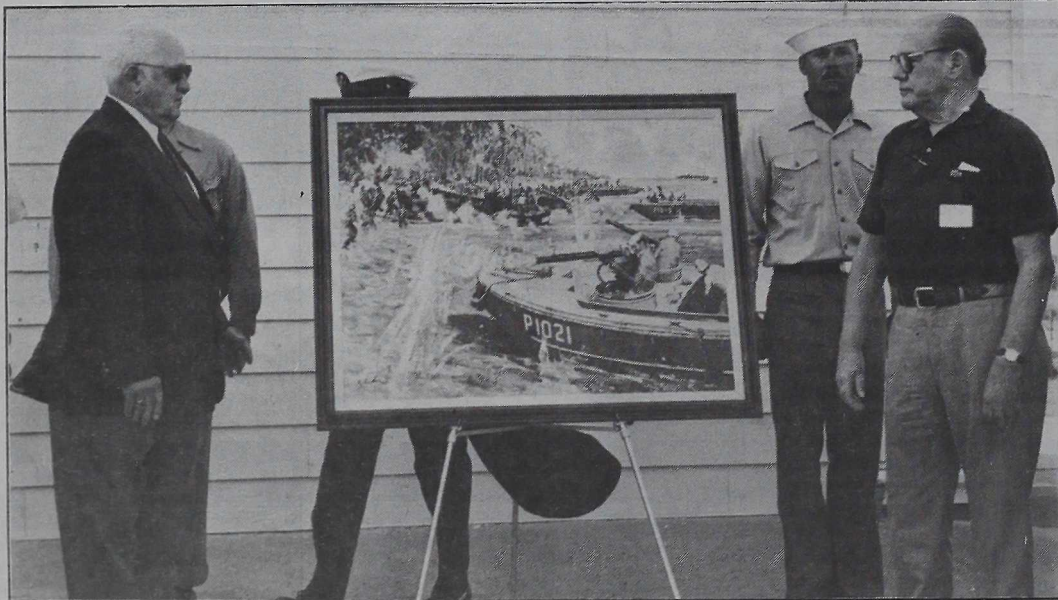
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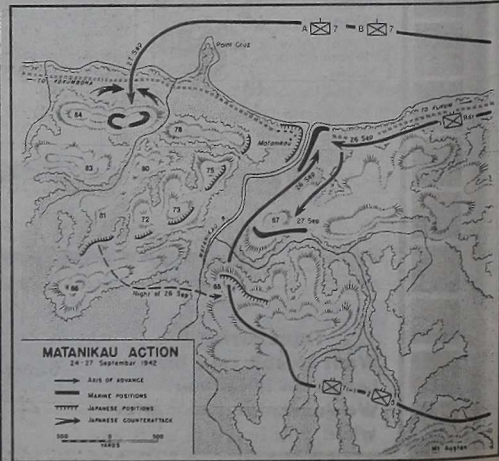
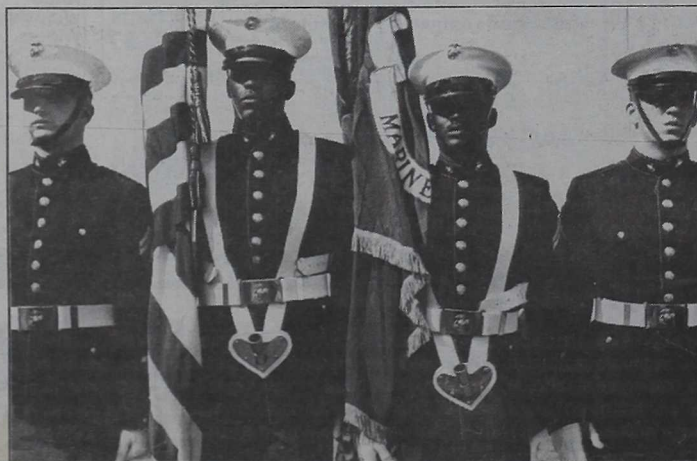
Be thou shield forever more
For every peril of the Corps ..."

After Pierson delivered the prayer, Kennedy bowed his head and said, "that man (Munro) gave me the next 48 years of life. I wish I could shake his hand."




Left, retired MSgt. J.J. Kennedy, 1/7, gazes at the portrait that brings memories of Guadalcanal.

Far right, a map of the Matanikau action. Right, Marine color guard stands solemnly at the Guadalcanal Memorial and Portrait Dedication.



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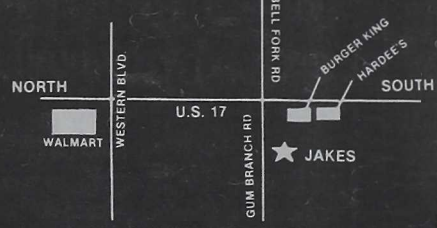
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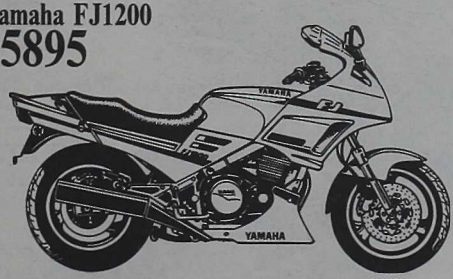


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Cpl. A.M. Leon, H&S Co., 2nd SRI Group, II MEF, was convicted at a special court-martial of assault, conspiracy, disrespect toward a superior NCO, breach of peace, and wrongful solicitation. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement and reduction to Pvt.

Cpl. C.L. Tracey, Alpha Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of UA. He was sentenced to \$750 forfeiture, three months confinement, and reduction to Pvt.

LCpl. A.C. Brittain, HQ Co., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of willfully disobeying a commissioned officer, three violations of violating a general order, involuntary manslaughter and wrongfully buying a stolen 9mm pistol. He was sen-

tenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, 10 years confinement, reduction to Pvt. and a Dishonorable Discharge.

Pvt. D.C. Derouen, 2nd LSB, 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA, two violations of larceny of personal property, forgery and uttering six worthless checks. He was sentenced to \$2,892 forfeiture, 180 days confinement, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. R.O. Jones, HQ Btry., 5th Bn., 10th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and operating a passenger car while drunk. He was sentenced to \$1,446 forfeiture, three months confinement, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Movies this week



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| Today: | Gremlins II (PG-13) | Camp Theater | Tuesday: | Betsy's Wedding (R) | Camp Johnson |
| Friday: | Robocop II (R) | Camp Theater | | Gremlins II (PG-13) | Courthouse Bay |
| Saturday: | Gremlins II (PG-13) | Camp Theater | Wednesday: | Die Hard II (R) | Camp Johnson |
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| Monday: | Die Hard II (R) | Camp Johnson | | | |

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.
* * Chipmunk Adv., the Sat/Sun matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

MENU...

Today

Lunch: Swedish meatballs, ribs
Dinner: pepper steak, tuna noodles

Friday

Lunch: sukiyaki, burritos
Dinner: catfish, ham steak

Saturday

Dinner: meat loaf, corned beef

Sunday

Dinner: pork ham, baked chicken

Monday

Lunch: stuffed cabbage, roast
Dinner: veal parmesan, steak

Tuesday

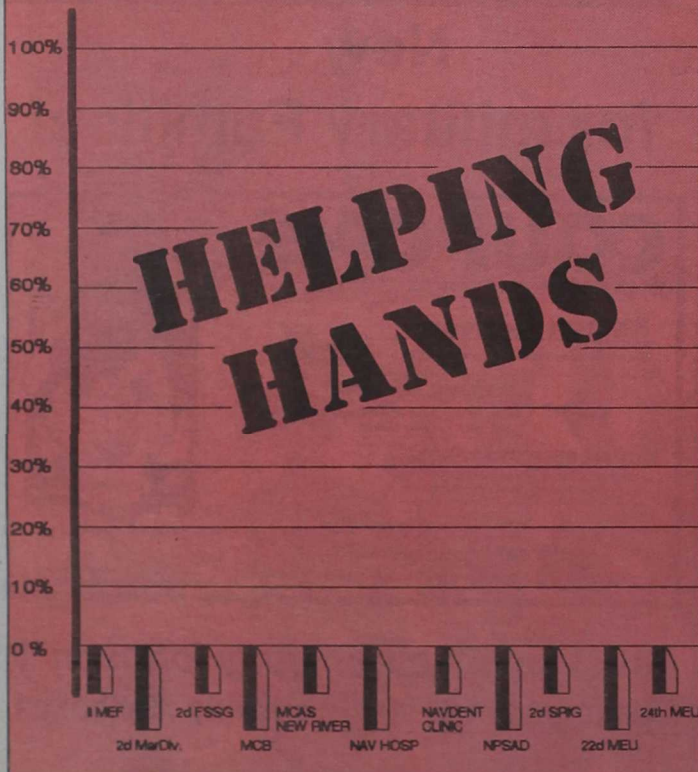
Lunch: spaghetti, lasagna
Dinner: yakisoba, egg foo young

Wednesday

Lunch: hamburger parmesan
Dinner: fried chicken, steak

Each meal served with dessert, assorted vegetables and drinks.

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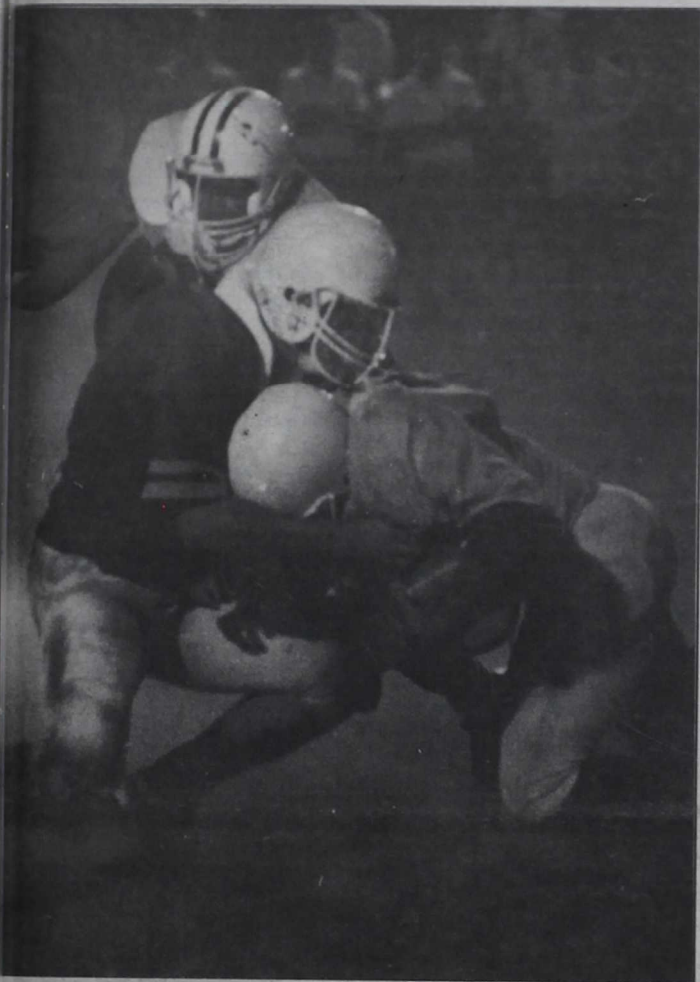
Pet of the Week



Photo by CPL. DEBORAH A. DRAKE

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A big defensive play for MCAS New River, as 10th Marines is held for no gain during the second half of Sept. 26's game.

2nd AA Bn. tops Supply, keeps record unblemished

Story and photo by
CPL. DAVE HIGGINS

Intramural eight-man football's Game of the Week for Week Three was the Sept. 24 late game battle between 2-0 2nd AA Bn. and 0-2 2nd Supply Bn.

The amtrackers knew they had to come up with an "O" Street win to keep pace with H&S Bn. in the race for the Red League's lead.

Quarterback Tony Massey opened the bid for points by hurling a 35-yarder to LCpl. Woodrow Wiley for six AA Bn. points in the second quarter.

Receiver Robert Cunningham utilized sticky fingers to snatch the PAT pass to give the trackers an 8-0 edge.

Supply defensiveman Michael Bolding found an opportunity to answer with some points for the Outlaws. Bolding made a pickoff and stormed up the turf for a 65-yard touchdown.

The attempt for the extra two failed, which set the scoreboard at 8-6 to the half.

The Outlaws demonstrated their determination to take the lead, when they attempted an on-side kickoff to open the second half.

The kickoff was recovered by 2nd AA; but they coughed up the ball two plays later, allowing Supply quarterback Demetrius Brown a chance to go to work.

Brown maneuvered the ball down to three yards shy of the goal line; then gave-off to back Patrick Dempsey, who pounded the needed

yardage for the touchdown.

Kicking specialist Jose Portillo lifted the ball between the poles to lift Supply to a 13-8 edge.

From the 45-yard line Massey found receiver Terrence Demps, who eluded one would-be tackler and opened the end zone door from 55 yards out.

The two-point lob to Wiley put the cap on the 2nd AA lead-changer.

Amtracker tailback Michael Bursey tacked up 60-plus yards to his individual yardage total, before sprinting 17 more for the final six-point play.

Massey connected with Demps on the two-point conversion to end it, 24-13.

10th Marines 22, MCAS New River 12

The cannoners of 10th Marines remained undefeated for the season with their beating of MCAS New River in the Sept. 26 early contest.

Halfway through the first quarter, Yellow Jackets quarterback Michael Archibald swept left for 34 yards and was dropped in the corner at the one. The QB ran a 43-gap for an arty. touchdown on the next play.

Back Ken Ellison punched up the middle for the extra points, giving the Jackets an 8-0 lead.

Archibald dropped a 15-yarder to receiver Nedrick Loving, who ran the ball over both the midfield and goal lines for the second 10th Mar. TD. Around the end swept back Michael Harris to pencil 16 onto

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Camp Lejeune ruggers down Myrtle Beach

Misfits open fall season with win

BY MAJ. JOHN BYZEWSKI
Contributing writer

The Camp Lejeune Misfits opened the fall rugby season Sept. 22 with a 26-23 win over the hosting Myrtle Beach Rugby Club.

The Misfits drew the first blood of the muggy afternoon when Sgt. Tim Emert steam-rolled in for a score. Cpl. Dennis Malloy converted the try to make the score 6-0.

The Myrtle Beach club came right back with scores from a three-point penalty kick and a converted try, giving them a 9-6 lead.

After a grueling battle the Marines were able to score before halftime. 1stLt. Gary Hernandez made an impressive 10-yard run, dragging one tackler in with him for the score.

Malloy's conversion upped the Misfits' lead to three and, with the momentum on their side, Camp Lejeune never looked back.

Within seconds of the second half kickoff, Maj. John Byzewski eluded four tacklers and scored on a 15-yarder.

Trying to put the game out of reach, 2ndLt. Allen Booth touched the ball down in the corner of the end zone.

The Lejeune ruggers held a 20-12 lead at this point.

Within a 10-minute period, Myrtle Beach answered twice to cut the lead to one point.



Photo by CPL. DAVE HIGGINS
Misfits rugger Dennis Malloy in a game against Quantico on W.P.T. Hill Field, Aug. 25.

Malloy scored again and Byzewski added the conversion to make it seven points in favor of the Misfits. Myrtle Beach slipped in another score late in the contest, but it was not enough to overcome the deficit.

Rifle range blasts 2/8 in intramural softball

BY DEBRA D. MCCARTY
Contributing writer

Rifle Range continued blasting opponents away with a 13-1 victory over 2/8 during intramural softball action Sept. 27 at Harry Agganis Field.

The grunts' seasonal record fell to 0-8, while Rifle Range moved up a notch in the Gold League standings with a 5-3 record.

The Stone Bay Nine were first to jump on the scoreboard when SSgt. Erin Miller tripled with two outs, and was brought home by SSgt. Herman Francisco's single.

In the top of the second, 2/8's LCpl. Juan Riollano crossed the plate to tie the contest, it was the infantrymen's only run of the game.

Rifle Range took control in the bottom of the inning by circling the diamond three more times.

Three insurance runs were added by the home team in the next inning to give Rifle Range a 7-1 cushion with four complete innings to be played.

By the time 1/8 finished their fifth at-bat, the score was 13-1, thus ending the game in the middle of the fifth by the league's 10-run mercy rule.

SPORTS

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the cannon-cocker's tally.
Renegades quarterback Kevin Thomas

was determined to put his team back into the contest. He tossed for 19 yards, ran around the right for 30, and leaped into the air past the end zone marker



Running back Wilmot Mabry runs around the right to gain five yards during the first half of Sept 26's early game.

for the first Air Wing points.

The defense of MCAS caused the next points, when a Yellow fumble was recovered and advanced.

Both tries for extra two's were rejected by the 10th Mar. defensive "Regulators." The score stood at 16-12.

When the artillerymen took possession midway through the fourth quarter, the ball was resting on the Renegade 37-yard line. Two costly defensive penalties put the ball at just five yards out.

Back Corey Brown skinned over the solid white line to end the game's scoring. **MCSSS 36, 2nd Radio Bn. 20**

Vying for a tie at the top of the Gold League, MCSSS had only to get by 0-2 2nd Radio Bn. in the late game Sept. 26.

Running back David Robinson scored three MCSSS touchdowns in the first half giving the green and gold a big contribution to the cause.

Two TD's were scored by Radio in the game's early half. Halfback Terry Shannon ran a draw for 15 yards for the first Orange points. Defensive end Joseph Toscano stripped the ball from Green quarterback Kevin MacMillan, allowing tackle Ian Cato to scoop and run for a 42-yard defensive score.

An extra-points pass from quarterback Kerry Smith to back J.R. "Junior" Jackson set the halftime score at 22-14.

An opportunity arose for Radio to tie the outing in the fourth quarter after halfback Daniel Phair converged for six points on a two-yard sweep right. The PAT was unsuccessful however, keeping the communicators down by two.

Robert Hoover and Michael Morris put the icing on MCSSS's cake with runs over the zero line in the fourth quarter.

H&S Bn. 18, CSSD-21 8

Headquarters and Service Bn. had sole possession of the Red League top spot after Sept. 24's early game.

The Raiders of CSSD-21 from MCAS Cherry Point were the third squad downed by H&S, who scored from two passes in the second quarter and one in the fourth.

Finding the goal-line marker twice in second 12 minutes of play, receiver Duffey turned the scoreless contest in 12-point H&S favor.

Quarterback Daniel Broome ran right and launched the first Duffey vector.

The receiver pulled in a backfield-cair ball, and turned upfield for 15 yards, the second H&S TD of the quarter.

Though hindered by key turnovers throughout the night, the Raiders still blood in the third quarter. New C quarterback Tim Jenkins ran a slant pattern over the left end for a 10-yard goal.

In the fourth quarter, H&S ran an option pass that found Broome open along the sideline. Broome's 15-yard shoestring run into the end zone capped the game's scoring.

2nd CEB 15, 2nd Maint. Bn. 0

The defensive eight of 2nd CEB run all hopes the Maintenance Razorbacks have had about scoring during the Sept. 25 contest on the "O" Street field.

A blocked punt by CEB defensive lineman Eugene Lawson was recovered inches past the back of the end zone, tackle Chris Bradfield for a two-point safety in the early minutes of the first quarter.

The score remained stationary at 2-0 in the third quarter, when tailback Mel Banks plunged five yards. Bradfield's stop for the PAT was good for a ten-point engineer lead.

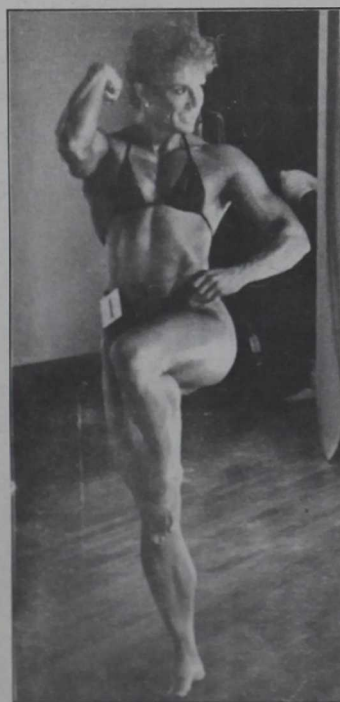
In the fourth quarter, CEB quarterback Bruce Roberson flagged-down tight Darrell Hamlett, who made the snare mowed down two tacklers inside the ten-yard line to secure the victory.

MAG-28 8, NavHosp 0

An offensive scoring drought came to the girdiron during the late game of Sept. 25.

The green machine of MAG-28 accomplished the only scoring drive of the defensively-fought meeting. Mario Morf fell over the goal line for the TD; then a slant play in for the extra points.

Bodybuilder strives for femininity and definition



Wanda Walker poses for the 1990 Armed Forces competition on Sept. 22.

Story and photo by
GINA CARTER

Professional weightlifting: Powerlifting and bodybuilding are men's sports. Really? Not according to Wanda Walker, 1990 Women's Armed Forces Champion.

"They are very personal sports and they require a great deal more dedication and discipline than most people realize," said Walker.

Born 25 years ago to a conservative middle class North Carolina family, Wanda Beth Williams-Walker received her first taste of weightlifting under the guidance of her gymnastics coach.

"I was very active in school. I made good grades and I participated in dance-ballet, band, cheerleading, track and field and gymnastics. It was in 9th grade that I began weightlifting for upper body strength." Graduating from high school in 1983, she worked to attend the local community college. After a year she realized there must be an easier way and more to life—she enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Walker's first two-year duty station was at MCAS El Toro, Calif.

"That's where I began powerlifting. My platoon sergeant trained me. SSgt. J.D. Carr was a world class champion. He really coached me. He showed me how to

tape my knees and everything."

In May 1985 Walker became the first female Marine to be qualified for powerlifting nationals. "I felt I wasn't competitive enough in my weight class, so I dieted down to 131 to make the 132 class," said Walker. Several years and approximately 15 to 20 competitions later, Walker is still a winner.

Much has changed for Walker. She is no longer an active duty Marine. After her marriage to a fellow Marine and former boxer, Melvin Walker she chose the ready reserves. She gave up powerlifting in December 1989 after realizing the years of pain she had endured was not normal or safe. But, not before placing third in the World Powerlifting Championships in England.

"I always knew in the back of my mind that once I reached the world championships I would switch over. It is very difficult to win a world championship and maintain your femininity. It was a fact I knew

I would have to face."

According to Walker, the judging of female bodybuilding is undergoing change. She explained in the past couple of years femininity has become a category in the judging process.

"I like being strong and feeling good. I firmly believe you must have a balance in your life. I find mine in my religious beliefs and, in particular, this quote from Philippians 4:13 'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.' I train for self-confidence and to look good, not to dominate."

Walker's determination is evident as she tried to explain the importance of diet to her philosophy of training heavily and in perfect form.

"M.D.(her husband) has always been very supportive. Even when I was training as a powerlifter. Sometimes we train together when our schedules allow it. I know I'll always train. It's a part of me."

Fieldhouse, Area 4 gym floors closed

Effective Oct. 1 the Area 4 Gym was closed for repainting of the gym's floor. It will reopen on Oct. 15.

The Navy Ball will cause Goettge Memorial Field House's floor to be closed Oct. 10-15.

To commemorate the 215th birthday of the Marine Corps, the field house's floor will also be closed Nov. 1-17.

The MWR Athletic Branch regrets any inconvenience the closings may cause.

SPORTS

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teams will be accepted for the five-day event at the Recreation Office on H Street until Oct. 12. Participating team members must be from the same unit of company size or smaller.

AEROBICS/JAZZEXERCISE

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

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball organizational meeting at noon Oct. 17 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Teams must submit a letter of intent to the Special Services Director by Oct. 12.
Organizational meeting for Jacksonville Men's Basketball League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. Contact Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

BOATING

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

BOWLING

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

CHEERLEADING

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

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Lejeune High School Cross-Country Team travels to Washington High School today. Meet time is 4 p.m.

FISHING

Fishing tournaments through October at Riseley Pier. For details, call 451-7154.

FOOTBALL

Lejeune Devilpups' football team plays hosts Swansboro Friday at 7:30 p.m.

GOLF

American Lung Association of North Carolina Golf Privilege Cards are available. Call (919) 395-5864 or write ALANC-Cape Fear Region, P.O. Box 3577, Wilmington, N.C. 28406.
All DoD employees and retirees are eligible to use Paradise Point Golf Course. To set up tee times, call 451-5445.
Golf lessons on video are available at the Paradise Point course. Call 451-5445 for details.
Spectators are invited to the Paradise Point Golf Course to watch the Military Retirees' Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Tee time is 8 a.m. both days.

HORSEBACK RIDING

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

HUNTING

Ducks Unlimited will hold a membership banquet Oct 25. Contact Mike Henderson at 451-0225.

MARTIAL ARTS

The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club

offers free lessons at Building AS-226, MCAS New River. For details, call Ed Srejtjer at 353-4271.

Free Okinawa Kenpo Karate classes offered at the base squash court. Call GySgt. Rasberry at 353-6405.

Karate classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at Marston Pavilion. For details, call 451-1521.

Tae Kwon Do instruction for all dependents age 6-19. Call 451-2177 for details.

RUNNING

The Seventh Annual Half-Marathon will be run Saturday at 8 a.m. Brewster Junior High School is the point of start and finish.

SHOOTING

Application forms for the Recreational Shooting Club now available at McIntyre Skeet Range. Contact Mike Stanton at 326-6204.

Marine Corps Base Marines interested in learning competitive shooting for participation in the 1991 Eastern Division Matches should call GySgt. William Kulp at 451-7435.

SOCCER

The Lejeune High School Soccer Team hosts Topsail Monday and travels to Richlands High School on Wednesday. Match time is 7 p.m.

SUPER TEAM

The second Super Team competition is scheduled for Oct. 15-19. 36 four-man

SWIMMING

Swimming lessons and aquatic activities available at Camp Johnson, Area 2 and Tarawa Terrace pools. To register or to obtain more information, contact the aquatic supervisor at 451-2253 or 451-1441.

Masters' Swim Club for stroke technique at the Camp Johnson pool. The club is free to join and open to all qualified patrons 18 years or older. Contact Sam O'Leary at 451-1441.

TENNIS

The Ladies Tennis Association is accepting members in the Camp Lejeune area. Contact Debbie Allen at 353-7692.

Lejeune High School girls' tennis at Paradise Point Tennis Courts on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

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

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Contact Jean Cole at 455-2600, Ext. 262.

HOT SHOTS

LCpl. F.E. Iestead, 8th Eng. Spt. Bn., shot a 246 rifle score.

Capt. J.W. Wilhelm, H&S Co., 2/2, shot a 383 pistol score.

SCOREBOARD

SUMMER SOFTBALL

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

GOLD LEAGUE	W	L
MCSSS	8	0
8th Comm	6	1
MCES	6	2
PMO	5	3
Rifle Range	4	3
SRIG	3	5
2nd Dental	2	5
DISBO	2	6
H&S Bn.	2	6
2/8	0	7

Sept. 20 Results
Bayou 11, 1/8 8
MCSSS 13, DISBO 2
PMO 8, H&S Bn. 3

Sept. 24 Results
H&S 12, 2nd AA Bn. 1
1/8 5, FINMGM 0

Sept. 25 Results
Bits & Pieces 2, 2nd AA Bn. 0
10th Mar 13, Med Log 10
Bayou 10, 2nd Tanks 4

Sept. 28 Results
MCES 15, H&S Bn. 10
MCSSS 5, PMO 1
SRIG 13, DISBO 5

EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL

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

GOLD LEAGUE	W	L
MCSSS	3	0
10th Marines	3	0
HqSpt. Bn., MCB	1	1
MAG-28	1	1
Nav Hosp	1	2
MCAS New River	0	2
2nd Radio	0	3

YOUTH SOCCER

DIVISION III	W	L
Cobras	3	0
Lancers	2	1
Rebels	1	1
Royals	1	3
Express	0	2

DIVISION IV	W	L
Chargers	3	0
Rams	3	0
Lancers	2	1
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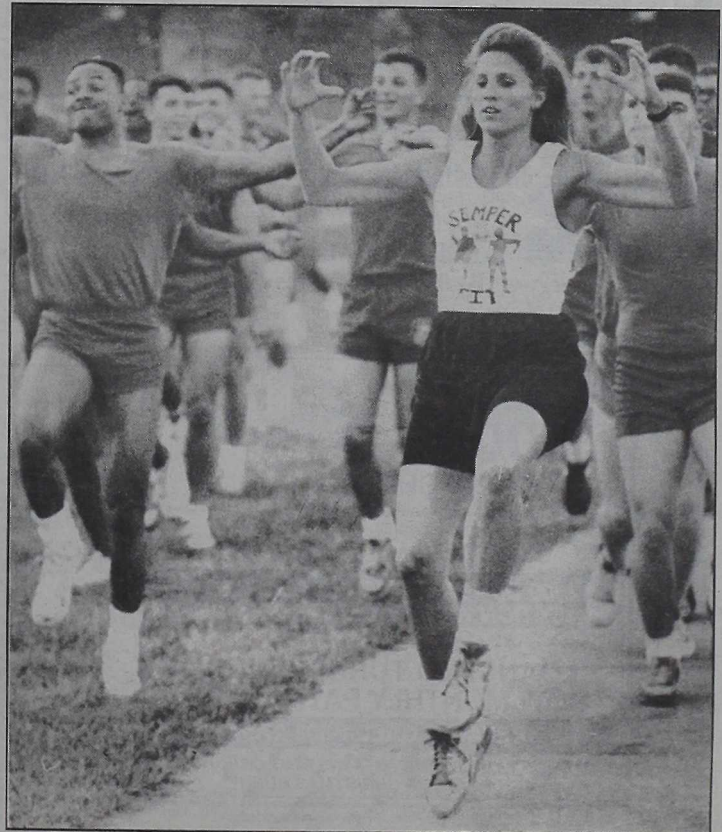


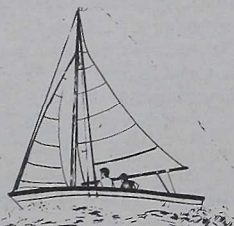
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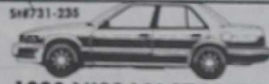
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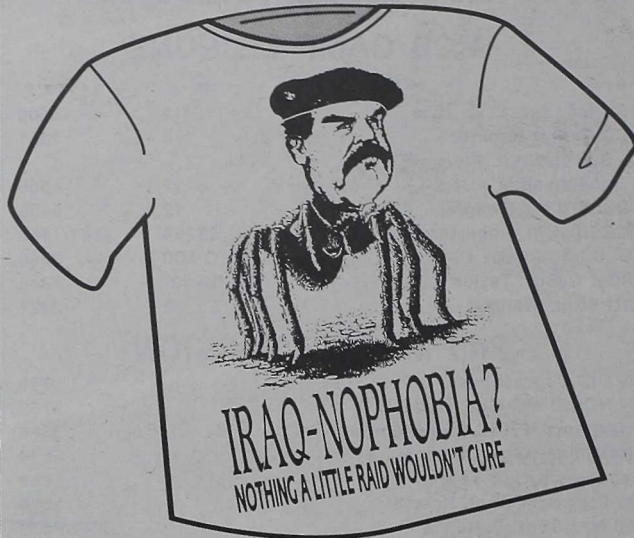
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89 Nissan Stanza 5-speed, A/C, Metallic Blue, 4 Dr Was \$9,495 Now \$8,495	86 Nissan Maxima 4-Dr. Automatic, Air Conditioning, Sunroof, One Owner Was \$9,000 Now \$8,900	Two 90 Toyota Corollas 4 Door, Automatic Air Conditioning Was \$10,195 Now \$9,195
87 Nissan Maxima XE 5 Speed, Moonroof, All Power, Burgundy, One Owner Was \$11,500 Now \$10,500	87 Nissan Pathfinder SE V6 Auto, A/C, PDL, PW, Firethorn Red, 4 Wheel Drive Was \$13,400 Now \$12,400	89 Toyota 4 Runner 4 Wheel Drive, Removable Top, On-Off Road Tires, AM/FM Stereo Was \$14,395 Now \$13,395

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Columbus Day Weekend Schedule for MWR Activities

- Listed below, by area, are those activities which will observe special hours during the Columbus Day Weekend. An activity not listed will be open on its regular, non-holiday operating schedule.
- Activities which will be closed all three days (6, 7 and 8 Oct) are:
 Gymnasiums in Areas 3 and 5
 Main ITT Office in Field House
 Midway Park Community Center
 Bldg. 1202 Snack Bar
 Naval Hosp. Snack Bar and Exchange
 Cafeteria/Steakhouse
 Vie de France Bakery
 Ind. Area Snack Bar, Dog House and Exchange
 Gun Park Dog House
 Camp Geiger SNCO Club
 French Creek "E" Club, Snack Bars, Dog House and Exchange
 Camp Johnson Dog House
 Rifle Range Club, Snack Bar and Exchange
 Courthouse Bay SNCO Club and Snack Bar
 All SandBar's
 Area 1/2 Exchange
 Area 4/5 Snack Bar
 II MEF Exchange
 MAG 29 Exchange
- All MWR Services activities (clean and press shops, barber shops and beauty shops) not listed in paragraph 5 will be open regular hours on 6 and 7 Oct and will be closed on 8 Oct.
- All MWR Marine Corps Exchange activities not listed in paragraph 5 will be open regular hours on 6 and 7 Oct and will be closed 8 Oct.
- Activities which will have changed hours are:

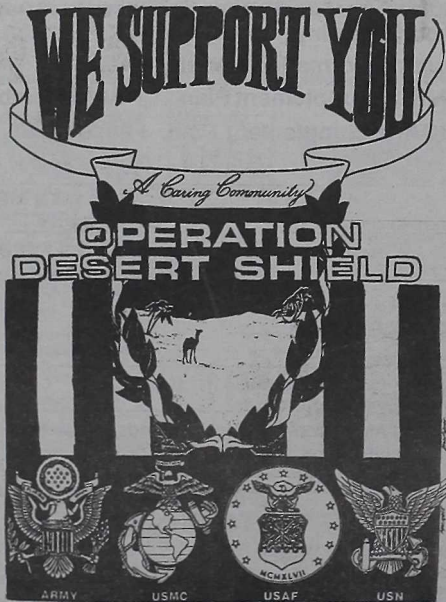
Area/Activity	Sat, 6 Oct	Sun, 7 Oct	Mon, 8 Oct	Area/Activity	Sat, 6 Oct	Sun, 7 Oct	Mon, 8 Oct
Hadnot Point Area				Paradise Point Area			
Area 4 Snack Bar	0800-1600	0800-1600	Closed	Marston Pavilion	1800-2400	Closed	Closed
Building 4 Snack Bar	1430-0100	1430-0100	Closed	Golf Course	0700-1800	0700-1800	0700-1800
Oriental Express	1000-1700	1200-1700	Closed	Berkeley Manor "C" Store	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours
Central "E" Club	1000-2330	1000-2330	1700-2330	Pumps	24 Hours	24 Hours	24 Hours
Bowling Ctr Snack Bar	1100-0200	1300-2100	1300-2100	Berkeley Manor Youth Ctr	0930-2200	1300-2100	1000-2200
Main Exchange	1000-1700	1200-1700	0800-1500	Stables	0800-1830	0800-1830	0800-1830
Area 4/5 Exchange	0900-1300	Closed	Closed	Camp Johnson Area			
MCX Bookstore	1000-1700	1200-1700	Closed	SNCO Club	2000-0200	Closed	Closed
Library	1000-2200	1000-2200	1000-2200	Enlisted Club	1800-2300	Closed	Closed
Exchange/ITT Annex	1000-1700	1200-1700	0800-1500	Student Club	1700-2200	1700-2200	Closed
Exchange "C" Store	1000-2200	1000-2200	0800-2200	Library	Closed	1400-2100	1400-2100
Bonnyman Bowling Ctr	1100-0200	1330-2100	1330-2100	Exchange	1000-1500	1000-1500	0900-1700
Central Service Sta.	0900-1500	Closed	Closed	Camp Geiger Area			
Areas 1 & 4 Gyms	0800-2000	0800-2000	0800-2000	Enlisted Club	1630-2200	1630-2200	1630-2200
201 Fitness Center	0800-2200	1000-2000	0800-2200	Snack Bar	0900-1500	Closed	Closed
Field House	0700-2200	0700-2200	0700-2200	Barber Shop	0900-1200	Closed	0730-0930
Recreation Equip Issue	0800-1630	Closed	Closed	Clean and Press Shops	0900-1700	Closed	0900-1700
Package Store	0900-1800	1200-1600	Closed	Exchange	0900-1700	Closed	0700-1700
French Creek Area				MCAS Exchange	0900-2100	0700-1900	0900-1900
Bowling Center	1300-2400	1500-2300	Closed	MCAS Package Store	0900-1900	1300-1700	Closed
Fitness Center	1000-2000	1200-2000	0800-2000	Onslow Beach Area			
Tarawa Terrace Area				Exchange	0700-1900	0700-1900	0700-1900
"C" Store	0900-2100	0900-2100	0900-2100	Courthouse Bay			
Community Center	0700-1400	Closed	Closed	Exchange	0900-1500	1000-1400	1000-1900
Midway Park				Enlisted Club	1100-2430	1100-2330	1300-2230
"C" Store	0900-2100	1100-2000	Closed				
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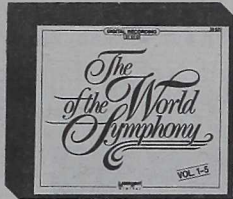
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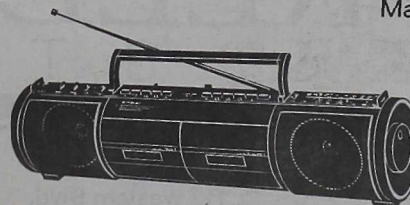
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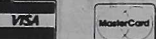
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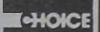


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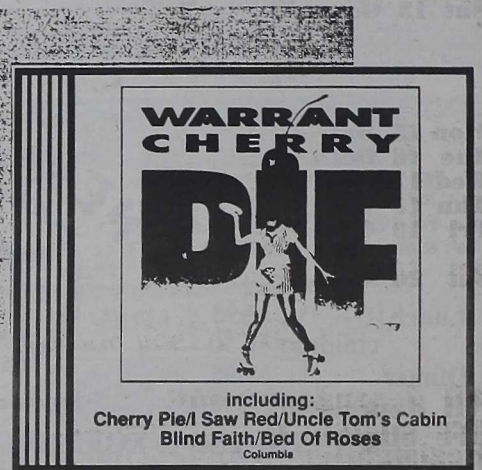
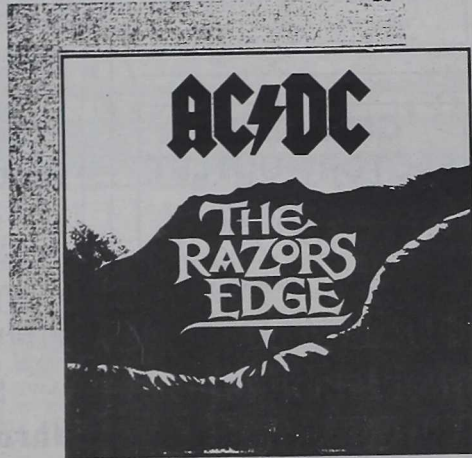
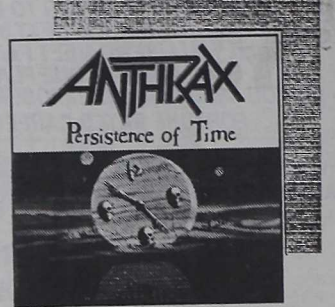
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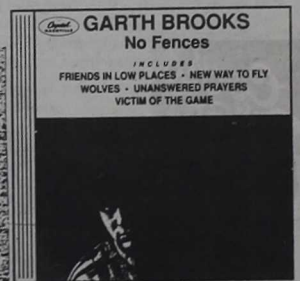


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Special Services
Youth Sports**

Youth Basketball Registration



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Community Center |
| | 0900 - 1200 | MCAS Gym |
| | 1300 - 1700 | Marston Pavilion |
| Mon 15 Oct | 1400 - 1900 | Marston Pavilion |
| Tue 16 Oct | 1400 - 1900 | Marston Pavilion |
| Wed 17 Oct | 1400 - 1900 | Marston Pavilion |
| Thu 18 Oct | 1400 - 1900 | Marston Pavilion |
| Fri 19 Oct | 1400 - 1900 | Marston Pavilion |
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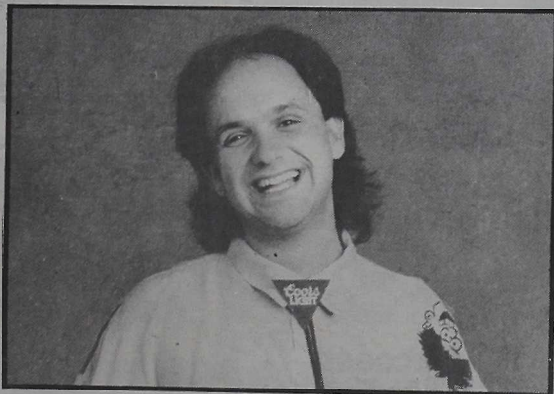
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'86 250cc Honda Scooter, good MPG, inc. 2 helmets and safety vest, \$950 OBO. Call 353-1450.

'85 BMW motorcycle, K100RT, 30,000 miles, very clean, many custom performance and appearance features, \$3,895. Call 455-0363.

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'84 Honda Shadow 700cc, runs great, must see, \$1,400 OBO. Call 451-3093 Room 102.

Honda 450cc, 4,000 miles, still under warranty, lots of extras, \$1,500. Call 451-1900 Room 206.

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Solar-flex exercise machine w/all accessories, brand

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Baby-crib w/ mattress, \$65; table saw, \$50; shotgun Winchester model 12 pump 12 gauge, \$325; shotgun Browning 12 gauge, \$625 and more. Call 455-3665

Stroller, Century, \$24; dehumidifier Whirlpool custom, \$35; cameras, all makes and sizes, make of fer; easy chair, \$65 and more. Call 455-3665.

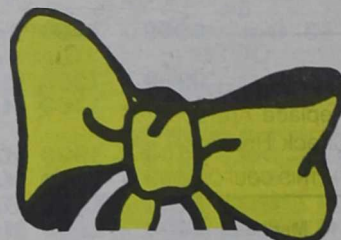
L.R chair, crushed velvet, like new, \$65 OBO; black walnut slab coffee table, \$95 OBO; hanging wicker chair, \$20; rocking horse, \$20. Call 353-7677.

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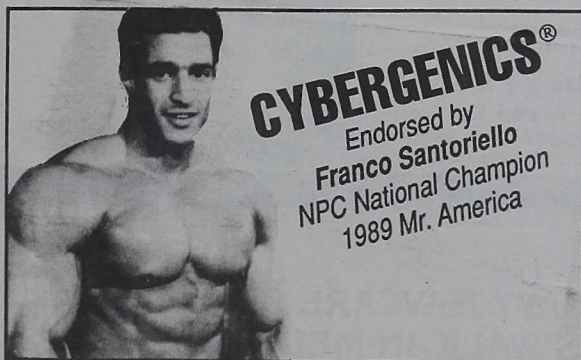
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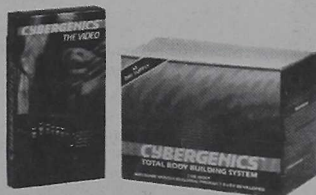
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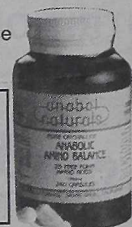
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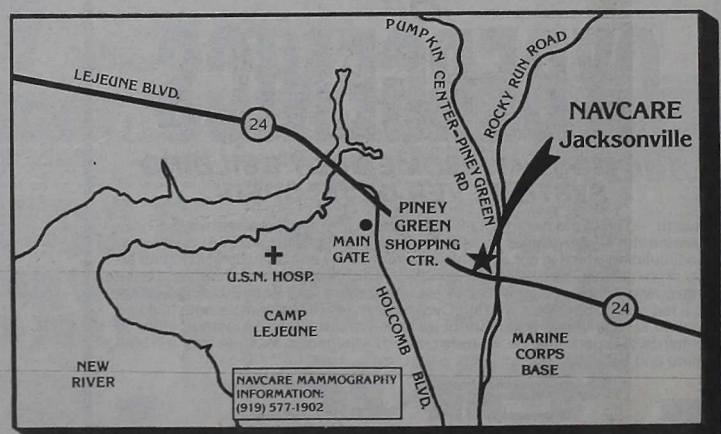
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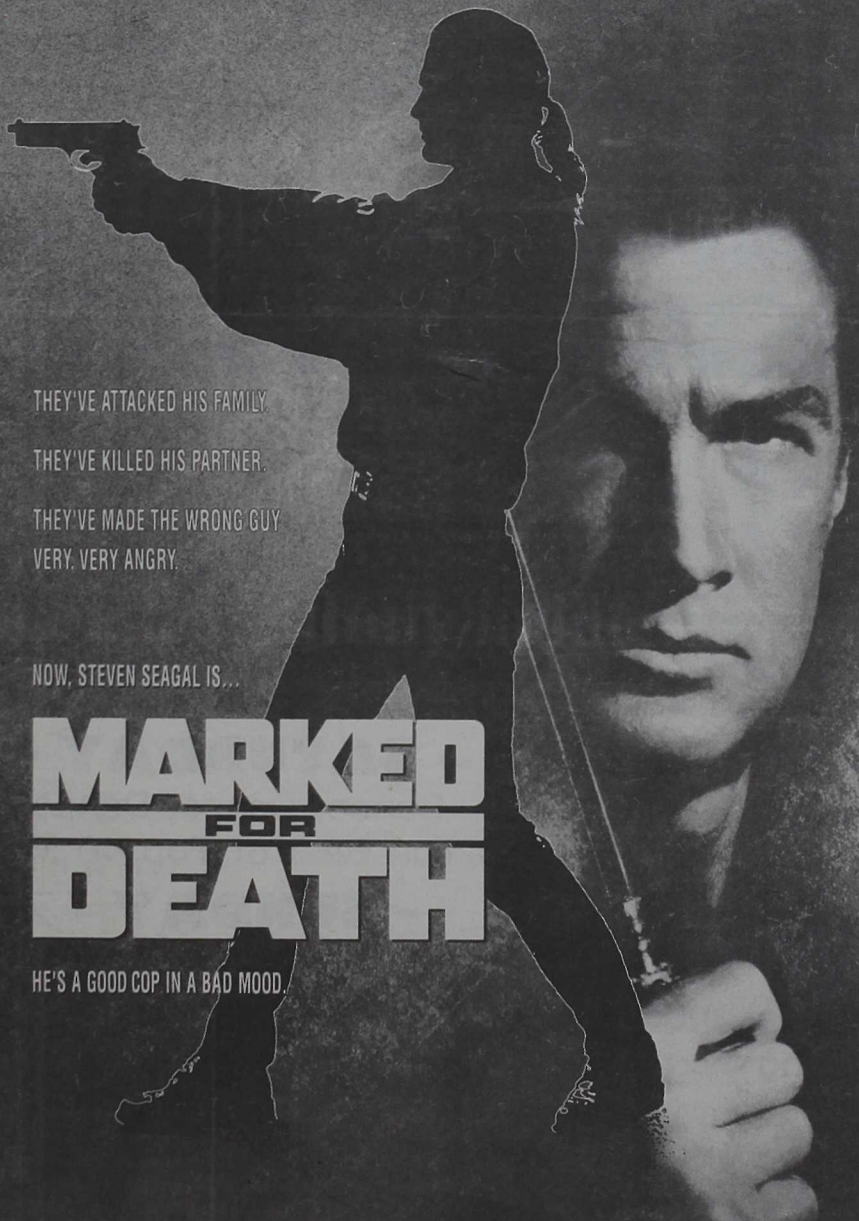
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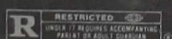
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