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Stone Street paves path of excellence

By Cpl. Dave Mundy

Stone Street Elementary School received official recognition from the U.S. Department of Education as one of the best elementary schools in the country in a ceremony at the school Sept. 20.

The school was named last May 17 as one of the 287 best in the annual Elementary School Recognition Program. Stone Street was one of 648 nominees nominated from among the country's 74,104 public and private elementary schools.

Brigadier General Donald R. Gardner, commanding general, MCB Camp Lejeune, was on hand at the school for the recognition ceremony.

A total of 364 of the nominated schools were selected for on-site evaluation visits by representatives of the Education Department last spring. The nominated schools were evaluated on the basis of school philosophy and goals, organization, leadership, curriculum, instruction, student success, character development, school climate, school/community relations, and efforts to maintain and improve quality programs.

The list of schools recognized included 230 public and 57 private schools.

The evaluation involved the submission of an application that covered the school's growth and achievements over the past three years. In addition, special attention and credit were given to mathematics and science programs this year.

"Stone Street is an excellent school," said E. Conrad Sloan, dependents' schools superintendent. "It's truly an honor all of the teachers, students and parents deserve."

"Our staff — the teachers, administrators, teacher aides, custodians, cafeteria workers — is exemplary," Principal Susan Rumbley said. "The children have a real pride in their school, too. We try to get them to realize they're a part of the school, too."

As with any school for military dependents, Stone Street faces a unique challenge.

"We consider it a real challenge to meet the needs of military children," Assistant Principal Barbara Morton said. "We try to make their time with us quality time. We like to share their needs and the unique aspects of their lives."



Lance Cpl. Michael T. Callaghan

...eman, a fourth grader at Stone Street Elementary, and Brig. Gen. Donald ... commanding general, MCB, begin to unfurl a banner which reads "Ex- ... ucation 1987-88" during a recent ceremony recognizing the school as ... st in the country.



Sgt. Burt Carey

New swim qualification part of changes to PT

Quantico, Va.—The Marine Corps is ... physical training programs to better en- ... bat readiness and conditioning of its

... is to improve the individual Marine's ... tion," said Lt. Col. Gary R. Slone, pro-

gram manager for close combat skills, physical fitness, and swim qualification at HQMC.

The proposed program is designed to support the new combat skills training program currently being evaluated. Combat skills training will enhance the combat readiness of the Fleet Marine Forces by in-

creasing the combat skills of individual Marines.

Two of the methods that will be used to increase those skills are physical fitness and close combat. The current physical fitness test will still be used and its score used in computing promotion scores.

See PT, Pages 12A and 13A

Mail bag . . .

Dear Editor,

Drive through base housing on any afternoon after school and the popularity of skateboards is immediately obvious. The proliferation of T-shirts, stickers, magazines and speciality clothing is further evidence of how widespread the popularity of this sport has become.

There is no denying that the kids aboard base are going to skate. The question then becomes 'where'. Recent notices in the *Globe* make it clear that skating around base facilities or on the streets is to be avoided and is neither safe nor well supervised.

What is needed is a positive solution wherein a safe and attractive area for skating is provided. I submit that an area aboard the base needs to be made available and materials purchased to outfit what would become a skateboard park. A supervised park means wearing protective equipment and skating correctly which equates directly to safety.

It is not difficult to build this park and a few volunteers could do it in one afternoon. This project need not be a time consuming affair that becomes lost in a bureaucratic maze. We should not spend time finding reasons not to start, but should spend time figuring out how to build now.

I volunteer to coordinate this simple project and am confident other parents will help. All that is needed is a base point of contact and a little support. The result will be a safe, well supervised area for the kids to use that we can all be comfortable with.

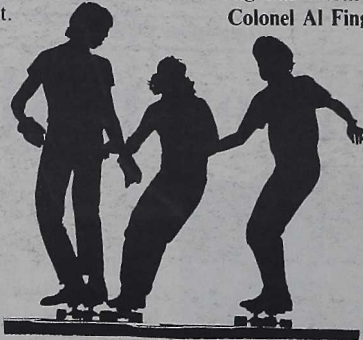
Let's help the kids to do this right.

R. N. Burgess
Major

In reply MWR says:

There appears to be much merit in Major Burgess' proposal. As the Assistant Chief of Staff Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, I will contact the Major and ask his assistance in coordinating this worthwhile project.

Colonel Al Finger



'Catch the spirit' with the 1988/89 CFC

The 1988/89 Onslow County/Camp Lejeune Combined Federal Campaign combines nearly 300 agencies from The National Volunteer Health Agencies; International Services Agencies; National Services Agencies; the United Way; and other federations and voluntary agencies into a single campaign. All federal employees covered by this campaign have the right to make a choice to contribute or not to contribute. Donations through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) are tax deductible.

When giving, how much should a person give?

How much a contributor gives is a personal decision. Contributors may want to give based on a percentage of their income or a set dollar amount per pay period or each month. A suggested donation is one hour's pay per month. If giving a one-time cash donation, based on a forty-hour week, the total donation would be .072 (.006 x 12) of one's annual salary. If giving by allotment or payroll deduction, multiply .006 times the monthly salary to obtain the amount of the monthly allotment. However the decision is made, please keep in mind that a small amount each day can add up to a substantial contribution in support of the CFC agencies as seen in this chart:

Daily	Bi-weekly	Monthly	Annual
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\$.25	\$3.46	\$7.50	\$90
\$.50	\$6.92	\$15	\$180
\$1.65	\$23.08	\$50	\$600
\$3.33	\$46.15	\$100	\$1,200

Donors also have the right to give a confidential gift in a sealed envelope. Donors are requested to keep the spirit of the CFC in mind as they provide support. The CFC is an important and major source of funding for each of the participating agencies. Campaign and administrative expenses for last year amounted to only 4.2 percent of the total contributions. A similar percentage is anticipated for this year's campaign. The money raised during the fall campaign will be disbursed during 1989 and allotments will be effective from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1989. The Principal Combined Fund Organization (PCFO) for the Onslow County/Camp Lejeune CFC is the United Way of Onslow County. They are responsible for disbursing the money collected during the CFC. Upon completion of the campaign, approved administrative costs are paid and funds are forwarded to the various agencies.

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have their donations go into Undesignated Funds for distribution by a formula designated by law. Based on this formula, the bulk of Undesignated Funds are distributed to local community agencies and the Moral, Welfare and Recreation Funds for youth activities at both Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

The formula for the distribution of Undesignated Funds in the 1988/89 campaigns is based on the average dollar amounts from the 1985 and 1986 fall campaigns that were distributed to the local United Way, International Service Agencies, National Voluntary Health Agencies, the American Red Cross, and other federations and voluntary agencies. The Federal Register, Volume 53, Number 102 provides additional details for interested parties. The chairman, Local Federal Coordinating Committee (LFCC), will maintain a copy for viewing during the campaign.

All contributions to the CFC should be voluntary, and no coercion may be used to obtain a donation from any individual. In the interest of preventing coercion, certain activities are not permitted. These include but are not limited to: solicitation of employees by their supervisors (this does not prevent usual activities associated with the Campaign Kick-off or demonstration of support of the CFC); setting of 100 percent participation goals; establishing personal dollar goals and quotas; and using unit solicitation results as a factor in supervisor's performance ap-

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CG at FSSG helm

Command of the 2nd Force Service Support Group (FSSG) changed hands Sept. 27 as Brigadier General Martin L. Brandtner assumed command from General J. D. Lynch, Jr., in a ceremony at Hill Field.

In remarks to the troops Gen. Lynch said, "You are the 'Grunt' FSSG. You have never failed what was expected and I thank you and am proud of you."

Brandtner addressed the assembled troops and said, "You have a brilliant record and have met every challenge. I promise to leave no stone unturned and provide you the leadership you deserve. I want you to remember that the key element of our mission is combat. To that end we must stand ready to win. If we keep that uppermost in our minds we will not fail."

Brandtner comes to 2nd FSSG after serving as Assistant Division Commander, 2nd Marine Division. General Lynch will depart Camp Lejeune to command of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris, S.C.



Debbie Corson

From left, Lt. Col. R. J. Gross; Jacksonville Major George Jones; and Brig. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, commanding general, MCB, combine military and community efforts for the Combined Federal Campaign Kick-off which was recently held in Marston Pavilion.

One still missing

In an exhaustive search, Lance Cpl. Jason Rother, of Minneapolis, Minn., has yet to be

assigned to Kilo Co., 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Camp Lejeune, was participating in a combined arms exercise at the Marine Corps Air Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., when he turned up missing.

On the night of Aug. 30, his unit had been given orders to move to an assembly point approximately 10 miles away. Rother was among Marines chosen to lead the convoys moving at night to the assembly point. He was stationed at a junction with another unit who was stationed about 200 meters away. During the just and confusion of the night, Rother's unit did not pick up Rother. The unit moved to their assembly point and a planned attack that night and part of the day.

Search operations began Sept. 1 and continued until Sept. 4. About 1,750 Marines participated in the ground search, as well as four park ranger teams from Joshua Tree National Monument, and two teams from the California Rescue Dog Unit. Helicopters and fixed wing aircraft flew over the area for hours in the search effort.

As of Sept. 5 to the present, search efforts continue as units remain on the lookout for the missing Marine. Commanding the search, Chief Ranger, Paul Rother said, "I'm a veteran of over 1,000 searches and I have never seen a more comprehensive, organized, and exhaustive search."

The Marine Corps continues to investigate the circumstances surrounding Lance Cpl. Rother's disappearance.

School ceremony set

The 88th NCO School Class 10-88 will graduate at 10:30 in the MCSSS Chapel at Camp Lejeune. The public is invited. The uniform is the dress uniform of the day.

Lt. Col. W.S. Sims Jr., 2nd FSSG, will be the guest speaker.

Squadron of the year

The 1st Marine Expeditionary Squadron was commissioned at MCB Camp Lejeune, Sept. 30, 1971. Marine Light Attack Squadron 169 (HMLA-169) has served

country and Corps with an unbridled commitment to excellence. In acknowledgment of their service, the Marine Corps Aviation Association has designated HMLA-169 the Marine Corps Squadron of the Year.

Riding the waves of change in their field's constantly advancing technology and concept, the Vipers of HMLA-169 have tamed every form of helicopter presented to them. Matching performance, their safety record has been one of the most untainted.

During this influx of development and change, the squadron had safely participated in numerous exercises, test and evaluation programs, and support of the unit rotation program in Western Pacific Deployment. By 1986, the milestone of 33,000 hours without any major mishap had earned them seven different safety awards.

The fiscal year of July, 1987 to June 1988, has proven to be their year of excellence. They were the first squadron to induct the AH-1W Super Cobra into operation, and also use it side-by-side with the Huey during exercises. These exercises were in preparation of their deployment to Okinawa in Dec. 1987. With only 72-hours notice, HMLA-169 had to change plans and deploy with the USS Okinawa to the Persian Gulf for protection of commercial vessels.

Flying 278 sorties in support of the Airborne Mine Countermeasure mission and 482 sorties in support of the Commander Middle East Force, HMLA-169 also trained and explored new and innovative tactics while maintaining a mishap-free record.

By the end of the fiscal year in June, HMLA-169 had flown 3,372 sorties with 9,225 flying hours since their last major accident.

It was this dedication and commitment that earned them the Marine Corps Aviation Association's Squadron of the Year award. The award will be formally accepted in October in Boston.

SNCO Academy graduation

The staff NCO Academy Class 6-88 will graduate at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 14 in the MCSSS Chapel at Camp Lejeune. The public is invited. The uniform is the dress uniform of the day.

Brig. Gen. Bobby G. Butcher, commanding general, 6th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, will be the guest speaker.

NCO class graduates

Second FSSG NCO School Class 7-88 will

graduate in the Base Theater at 3 p.m., Sept. 30. LtCol. J.W. Schmidt, commanding officer for MSSG-22 will be the guest speaker. Uniform is summer service alpha.

Government surplus auction

Local auction sale 31-9304 will be held at 9 a.m., Oct. 6, building 906. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m. Property may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Oct. 3 (excluding weekend) and ending Oct. 6. Property is located at building 1117, Lot 203.

Items for sale include desks, refrigerators chairs, bicycles, bunk beds, buffers, ranges, typewriters, vehicles and other general property.

Bidders must be present to participate. Neither a bid deposit nor a partial payment will be required. Payment must be made in case or by certified check.

For more information call 451-5652/2303 or visit Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office during inspection hours.

The general public is invited to participate.

Temporary layette shortage

The Navy Relief Auxiliary of Camp Lejeune is currently experiencing a shortage of layettes for their layette program. Due to the unavailability of the cloth used for certain items in the layette, Navy Relief will be unable to distribute the layettes until perhaps Oct. 4. In order to give everyone a fair chance at getting a layette, those families, E-5 and below, who have babies during this time are encouraged to stop by Navy Relief and pick up a pink card which can later be used as a raincheck. For more information contact Navy Relief at 451-5386.

Holiday safety message

During the labor day weekend, we were reminded by 14 crosses that 14 Marines from Camp Lejeune have died this year as the result of traffic accidents. As a followup to that message and as a result of that holiday, we must add two more symbolic crosses for the two Marines who died enroute to the base from holiday leave. A review of mishap data enforces the fact these deaths are attributed to one or a combination of factors: speed - alcohol - fatigue - no seatbelts.

2nd Maintenance Battalion Marines put to the test

Story and photos by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

A contingent of Marines from 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd FSSG, got an idea of what it's like to work — and fight — in a contaminated environment during an FMFLant Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare evaluation Sept. 16.

The evaluation tested the battalion's ability to operate under various NBC conditions and tested Marines on their knowledge of protective measures for individuals as well as equipment.

"We need to have the capability to perform vehicle recovery and repair as far forward as possible," said CWO-2 C.R. Main. "Ours is a maintenance oriented task in a combat environment."

One test, however, brought the intent of the evaluation into focus. The test centered on the recovery of a truck near Tactical Landing Zone Jaybird in an area with possible chemical contamination and small unit enemy activity.

The recovery request was forwarded to the battalion tactical operations center, where it was processed. A team was then assigned to the operation, with a wrecker, security detail and maintenance detail.

'We need to have the capability to perform vehicle recovery and repair as far forward as possible.'

CWO-2 C.R. Main

The three-truck convoy, with all Marines in their MOPP protective suits and gas masks, quickly moved to the site and made the vehicle recovery. Enroute



Cpl. T. E. Collins directs his wrecker into place as his team prepares to tow away a vehicle during a vehicle recovery in simulated NBC conditions at TLZ Jaybird.

back to the decontamination site, however, the convoy was "ambushed" by a small team of "hostiles" from range control.

As the first sounds of firing rang out, the 2nd Maintenance security detail reacted quickly, diving into the thick underbrush and running through the ambush. With the road cleared, the convoy got underway again.

"I was anticipating it," said 2nd Lt. Michael Wooten, the convoy commander. "We saw some other vehicles in the area just as we arrived and they set up a roadblock. You don't appreciate the value of NBC training until you get a



Lance Cpl. Kevin D. Clayton stays in contact with the 2nd Maintenance Battalion tactical operations center while participating in a vehicle-recovery operation in simulated NBC conditions Sept. 16 at TLZ Jaybird.

chance like this to see the practical application intricately."

"Evaluations like this serve a big purpose," said Sgt. Todd R. Middleton, part of the evaluation team. "All the battalions within the group, the air wing and division are evaluated on at least a three-year rotation. Once you go through the evaluation, you see a lot of people paying more attention to NBC techniques."



(Right) Marines from 2nd Maintenance Bn. plot the coordinates of a report of a 'chemical attack' on their map during an FMFLant NBC evaluation.



Lance Cpl. Robert Holder of 2nd Maintenance Bn., sprays a decontaminant on a vehicle during a vehicle recovery operation in NBC conditions during an FMFLant NBC evaluation at LZ Jaybird.



Gunnery Sgt. G.D. Lilly of the MAG-14 NBC unit and 2nd Maintenance Battalion's Lance Cpl. Kraig L. Smith and Lance Cpl. John W. Richmond on their knowledge of NBC measures during an FMFLant NBC evaluation.

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'Earth shattering' artifacts discovered

Story and photos by
Cpl. Edward Rivera

A group of archaeologists searching for a possible historical site in the Stone Bay area of Camp Lejeune, recently uncovered some artifacts that could have been 'earth shattering.'

The archaeologists discovered three 2.36mm anti-tank rounds. Although the rounds were old, they decided to call in

specialists from Marine Aircraft Group 29's Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team to handle this particular find.

After making their way to the area the archaeologists marked off, the EOD team found the three rounds that were

'The rounds we found were the original Bazooka rounds. They could be anywhere from 30-40 years old.'

Warrant Officer Paul D. Spencer



Sgt. C.W. Lindsey, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team, MAG-29 clears dirt and branches from a 2.36 mm anti-tank round so he can remove it for disposal.



Three bricks of C-4, a plastic explosive were used to dispose of the 15 round

reported. But, upon a closer inspection of the area, they found 12 more rounds.

First Lieutenant Edward J. Peternel, the officer-in-charge of MAG-29 EOD said, the area was probably used for a firing range many years ago.

"The round we found were the original Bazooka rounds," said Warrant Officer Paul D. Spencer, MAG-29 EOD. "The rounds could be anywhere from 30-40 years old."

The EOD Marines then began the task of carefully digging up and removing the old rounds. They gathered and carried them to their truck and headed to the EOD disposal range.

"They were all inert practice rounds, but since they looked similar to the real rounds, we handled them as if they were live," said Sgt. C.W. Lindsey, MAG-29 EOD.

Inert or not, the rounds had to be exploded. The rounds were placed in a small

crater and three bricks of C-4 plastic explosive were placed around them. The team then retired to a bunker for protection from fragmentation.

With an ear shattering explosion C-4 was detonated. And, all that remained of the old war artifacts were pieces of metal about the size of silver dollars. The archeologist, this was a find that didn't make the history books.

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Overhead HMH-461 tames the 'stallions'

Story and photos by
Cpl. Charlie Crouch

The hangar is silent at the Marine Air Station, New River. There is a thump as Cpl. John Carr drops a can of hydraulic fluid from a CH-53E. The sound is a rare occurrence during the breeze from the flightline. The sound carries the familiar sound of Super Stallions.

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The strength lies in the hydraulic fluid—the blood of the beast.

"All of the flight controls and landing gear are run with hydraulic systems," said

Staff Sgt. Dale Daggett, assistant NCOIC of the HMH-461 Hydraulics Shop.

All flight controls are stabilized through the rotor damper system. The system helps control the blades' heavy lift capability, which is especially important on the CH-53E. If a pilot loses power in that system, he may have to release the load to keep the bird in the air, explained Capt. Martin Wright, flight officer for HMH-461.

"Hydraulic technicians put in a lot of hours on the rotor damper system, landing system, utility/rescue hoist cargo winch," said Wright.

The shop works at finding discrepancies before they cause a malfunction.



Cpl. John Carr, hydraulics technician for HMH-461, examines the main rotor assembly of a CH-53E 'Super Stallion' for telltale leaks.



Changing the hydraulic fluid in the landing gear of a CH-53E 'Super Stallion,' John Carr performs a final inspection to insure the system is sealed.



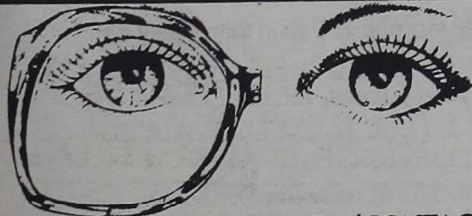
Cpl. John Carr, works on the rotor damping system of a 'Super Stallion.'

Sometimes, the job gets a little more intense than daily preventive maintenance.

"I remember one time, a strut on the forward landing gear stuck as a CH-53 pilot tried to land the bird," said Carr, hydraulics technician for HMH-461. "Several people from the shop had to go out and pull it down. Running underneath the bird, hovering low enough for us to reach it, was unnerving. The rotorwash was incredibly strong."

The strength, according to hydraulic technicians, lies in the hydraulic fluid—the blood of the beast.

As the night crew takes over from Carr, the hangar is mostly quiet, but occasionally, one can hear the heart pulse.

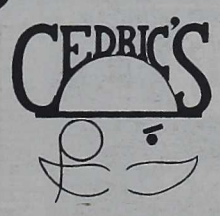


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H&S Marines rope over French Creek waters

By Cpl. Mike Carr

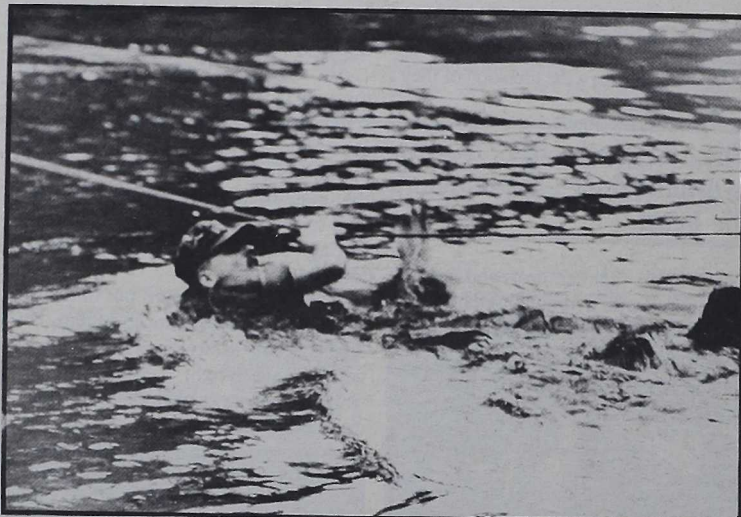
Where you do your job is not as important as how well you do it.

The "grunts" from the line companies of 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines were putting the finishing touches on their barracks in preparation for the Friday morning room inspection. But the cooks, clerks, technicians and mechanics of H&S company, recently did their time in the field.

They stood in the cool darkness waiting for the word to step off on a conditioning hike. Eight miles is not much by Marine Corps standards, so 2/2's S-3 training and operations section threw in an additional training aspect. At the half way point of the hike, the H&S Marines had to negotiate the headwaters of French Creek using a "Panama" rope bridge.

According to Staff Sgt. James Sallay, assistant operations chief for the S-3 shop, the training evolution was intended to get the H&S Marines out of the shops and the support role they play in the battalion; and "into the bush for some down and dirty training."

The "bushmasters" of Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA) platoon, had the task of selecting the site for the crossing. According to Cpl. V. L. Stella, a STA team leader, "We were out here last night, reconning the area, and at 5 a.m.



Lance Cpl. Dan Trinkaus, STA Platoon, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, wastes no time in crossing French Creek.

this morning we ran the two ropes across the creek," he said.

As the time approached to step off, H&S Company Gunnery Sgt. Larry Risvold ensured that his men had the basic necessities for a "hump."

"NCOs—check that they have water!" Risvold called out. Squad leaders moved behind their men, checking by shaking canteens.

The H&S Marines stepped off with

their Company Commander, 1st Lt. A. R. MacMannis in the lead. The first four miles took them down Main Service Road to Sneads Ferry Road. As they neared the Ammunition Supply Point (ASP), their route took a right turn into the woods.

Lance Cpl. Joe Adams, warehouseman for 2/2 supply, nursed a large chew of tobacco as he humped along with his buddies in Service platoon. "They told us to

wear old cammies," said Adams, "and to be prepared to get wet."

The reason for this became apparent to Adams and the others when they arrived at the crossing site. The Panama rope bridge constructed by STA platoon, would take them through, rather than over the water of French Creek.

Members of STA platoon were in the creek to serve as safety swimmers. Their diving wet suits protected them from the unexpected chill, but they had to endure the stench of the dark water along with their cammie clad buddies.

Two at a time would make the crossing, and not everyone heeded Gunnery Risvold's warning to "be prepared to get wet." Some held their wallets with their teeth.

Risvold was the last one to take the plunge into the water which resembled stong coffee; the entire company had crossed the creek in less than ten minutes.

Their cammies smelled of swamp water and their boots made rude noises as they walked. The hump back to the 2nd Marines area was a little less comfortable than the trek out.

H&S Company knew that after a quick shower and change of uniform, it would be back to the shops to perform vehicle maintenance, issue out gear and update record books. After their morning 'swim,' H&S Company was walking on water.

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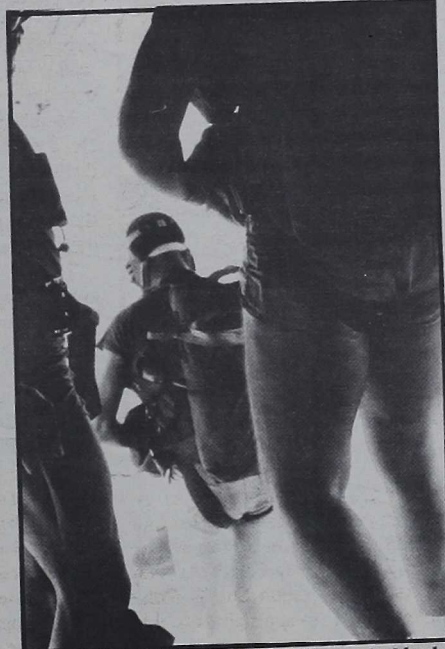
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Swamp waters and ANGLICO 2,000-foot jump all in a day's work

Story and photos by
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For some people, jumping from a helicopter at 2,000 feet may seem insane, but to the Marines from 2nd Air Naval Aviators Liaison Company, it's just a day's work. Before such an act becomes routine and a Marine earns his jump wings, he must go through an intense cycle of training.

The career of a Marine parachutist, whether assigned to ANGLICO or other units, starts at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Here, they go through a three-week school which everyone in the armed services, who has jumped or is going to jump from any type of aircraft, is required to attend at one time or another. "Fort Benning Jump School is a multi-service school where every student is required to make five jumps during the last week of school. Upon completion of the fifth jump the parachutist receives his silver wings," said Sgt.



Marines from 2nd ANGLICO line up inside the CH-53E and prepare to leap from an altitude of 2,000 feet.



Trailed by his static line, a paratrooper from 2nd ANGLICO begins his fall before his shoot opens.

Lonnie Carson, jump master, 2nd ANGLICO.

"After a Marine completes jump school, he must make five more jumps and be on jump status, (which means he must be getting paid to jump), to achieve his gold wings. It only takes a Marine 90 days after his 10th jump to achieve jump status," said Carson.

To keep their skills sharp the Marines and Sailors or 2nd ANGLICO recently practiced jumping into the ocean.

Several members of a 30-man jump team, consisting of Sailors and Marines, maintained their gold wing status by parachuting 2,000 feet out of a helicopter off the shores of Onslow Beach. During

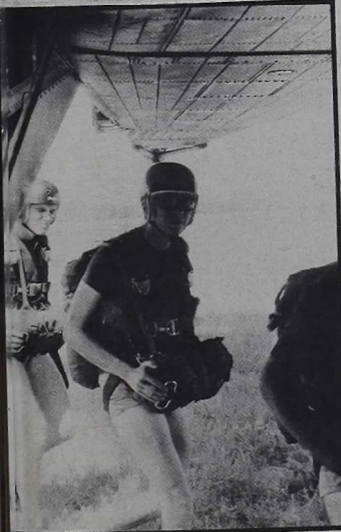
the jump, others earned their gold wings.

"The operation we performed was a routine training exercise, but we usually don't jump over the water. In the interest of familiarizing new Marines and keeping experienced jumpers current with the techniques of jumping into the water, we did this jump over the Atlantic," said Carson.

In addition to making routine jumps

here, 2nd ANGLICO works with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, allied forces, U.S. Army Rangers and Landing Force 6th Fleet.

To some people, sitting at a desk is all in a day's work, but to 2nd ANGLICO, leaping from helicopters at 2,000 feet is business as usual.



Marines aboard the CH-53E helicopter. The chopper made four trips so that all the paratroopers from 2nd ANGLICO would have an opportunity to jump.

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Story and photo by
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Most Marines will tell you jokingly they get more than enough time in the field.

There are plenty, however, that don't mind donning woodland garb and orange hats to tramp through the woods at the crack of dawn on just about any chilly fall day to sit quietly and patiently for hours waiting for a shot at that prize buck.

Hunting season aboard Camp Lejeune for many types of game began in September and continues through the fall and winter months. Permits are available to hunt on base through the base game warden's office.

"The procedure for getting a hunting permit on base is fairly simple," said Lance Cpl. Samuel G. Hammond of the game warden's office. "All you have to do is to get a state hunting license, which you can buy at the Main Exchange or at a couple of places in town."

A base hunting and fishing permit costs \$15. The fee for the fishing-only permit is \$5. Both may be obtained at the game warden's office, located at building PT-4.

"You can also get other permits here,

like firewood permits and boat launch permits," Hammond said. "We also handle reports of game violations and road kills."

The office has a system set up to cater to the hunter who likes to be in position at dawn.

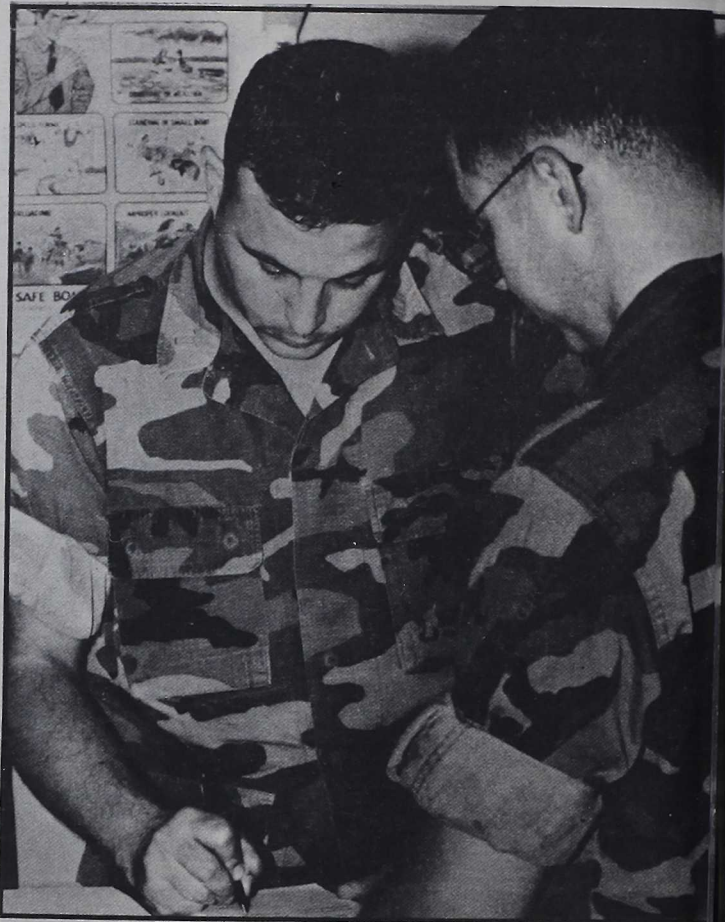
"Hunters can pick up their area pass by 5 p.m. the evening before they go out," Hammond said. "They can get out to their areas the next morning and check back out by sunset that afternoon."

The office keeps a close tab on hunting areas to ensure no military exercises or live firing will be going on in those areas when hunters are about.

"The hunting areas change daily," Hammond said. "We keep track of where the 'hot zones' are and where people will be training and put those areas off-limits to the hunters on those days."

Dove hunting and deer bowhunting seasons run through Oct. 8. Muzzle-loader deer hunting goes from Oct. 10-15 and shotgun hunting for deer lasts from Oct. 17-Jan. 2. Other game available during the fall and winter months include raccoon-opossum, bobcat, crow, quail, grouse, rabbit, pheasant and squirrel.

For more information and dates for specific seasons, contact the game warden's office at ext. 5226.



Capt. Michael J. Stroff III of the Reserve Support Unit fills out the paperwork for a base hunting permit with the aid of Lance Cpl. Samuel G. Hammond of the base game warden's office.

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Attention to detail key to DI's success

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

Today, vivid memories of sand fleas forming squad tactics on the back of your neck haunt many Marines. They remember waiting on line at attention as little buggers buzzed around their heads all the time watching out of the corner of their eyes for the drill instructor to appear as they stole a scratch. No matter where you trained, the drill instructors were the ones who molded you into Marines. Their tools in that job were their own example and attention to

No matter what you do, you should give 110 percent. No matter what people say not to worry about little things, but if you intend to succeed.

Staff Sgt. David A. Gambale

at Camp Lejeune Marine just off of the drill field believes that attention to detail is the key to success. He is living it. Staff Sgt. David A. Gambale, 2nd Air Delivery Platoon, 2nd Landing Support Battalion, credits attention to detail as the factor in his own successful career.

"Ever since boot camp, I've paid great attention to what I did," said Gambale. "As a parachute rigger, we have to work that way. If our job isn't done perfectly something terrible might happen. On the drill field it was the same but I was teaching it to my recruits."

Gambale firmly believes that, as he would rather spend countless hours spit-shining his black leather shoes than to buy patent leather ones.

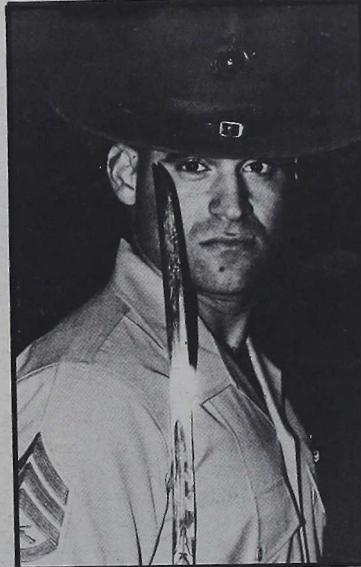
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In 1983, Gambale enlisted into the Marine Corps at Lynn, Mass., and reported to recruit training at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C., where he spent his 21st birthday. Before enlisting, he spent two years at college studying criminal justice.

"I loved boot camp," said Gambale with a faded New England accent. "I became increasingly motivated and it turned a light on to my desire to be a drill instructor."

Gambale had enlisted under an open contract and had no idea of what his future MOS, air delivery specialist, entailed.

"I didn't know the first thing about what I was going to be doing, but no matter what it was, I was determined to try to do my best," said Gambale.



Staff Sgt. Dave Gambale, 2nd Air Delivery Platoon, 2nd LSB, as he appeared on the drill field at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C., as a drill instructor and senior drill instructor.

After completion of recruit training, Gambale attended U.S. Army jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., and earned his wings before reporting to Fort Lee, Va., for parachute rigger school.

Upon completion of the 12-week school, learning how to properly pack, inspect and repair the Marine Corps' MC1-1B parachute, Gambale reported to the 3rd Air Delivery Platoon on Okinawa.

"Okinawa was a good station, and I learned a great deal," said Gambale. "But no matter what you learn, if you don't forget the small details, you'll do well."

'During my tour as a drill instructor and senior drill instructor, I didn't want to accept anything short of perfection. It was attention to detail that would win drill competitions.'

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No advice better applies to an occupation than with Gambale's as a rigger. The parachutes are intricate devices that need to be in the utmost state of quality and readiness, as Marines' lives depend on the 'chutes.'

Upon returning to the states, Gambale applied for drill instructor duty, following the advice of his first sergeant.

"He said that it would be beneficial to my career," said Gambale. "I had wanted to be a drill instructor, so those words were like music to my ears."

So far, Gambale has had a beneficial career. Having been in the Corps for just over five years, he has received meritorious promotions to corporal, sergeant, and staff sergeant.

"I was pretty gungi," said Gambale said with a laugh, his broad smile stretching from ear to ear. "Well, I still am."

"Throughout D.I. school, I just tried to keep the attitude that it was like packing a parachute. Everything had to be perfect," he said.

He earned his place on the wall of drill

instructor class photos at drill instructor school, graduating fifth in his class of 64.

Little did Gambale know that not only would he find his place on the wall of graduates, but in Parris Island history as well.

"Pushing boots" as a drill instructor for four platoons, Gambale's troops consistently won drill competition. As soon as Gambale donned the coveted black leather belt signifying a senior drill instructor, he not only kept winning drill competitions, but set records along the way. During his first platoon as a senior, Gambale broke the outdoor drill record. With his next platoon, Gambale broke his previous record, and consecutively did the same for each platoon thereafter.

"During my tour as a drill instructor and senior drill instructor, I didn't want to accept anything short of perfection," said Gambale, his dark brown eyes glistening as he recalled the past. "It was attention to detail that would win drill competitions and keep my privates alive if they ever went to combat. That's why I concentrated on it so intensely."

Before leaving the drill field, the newly-appointed staff sergeant received a special "good-bye." It wasn't a party, or a gift, but according to Gambale, the ultimate honor. Recruit Training Regiment's 'Fox' Company, 2nd Battalion dedicated a trophy to him in recognition of his outstanding performance on the drill field and never losing a drill competition during his tour.

Gambale said that the two inscriptions on the trophy, "Excellence through teamwork" and "For superior standards that all may follow" epitomize how Marines have excelled for more than 212 years.

Gambale, who has nearly 100 parachute jumps, reported aboard Camp

Lejeune in August and went back to being a parachute rigger.

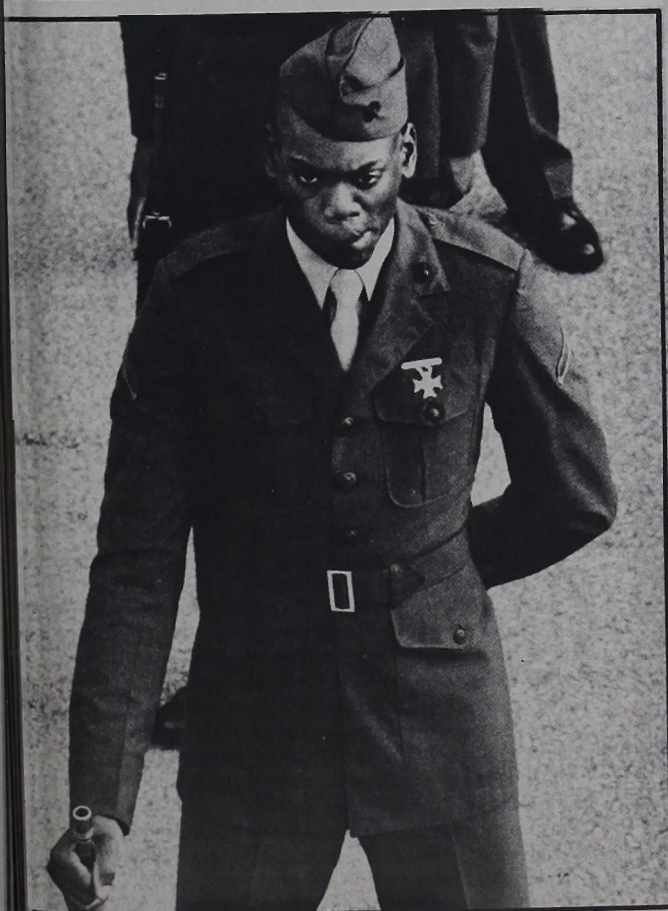
"I love my job and I'm glad I'm back," said Gambale, his broad chest bearing glistening gold jump wings. "I still want to go back to Parris Island as an instructor at drill instructor school though."

Gambale continues to jump every chance he gets, and as a jumpmaster he continues to ensure the safety of the cargo and equipment, as well as personnel.

No matter where he's been, Gambale has represented the Corps well. His closely-shaven head automatically distinguishes him as a "devil dog" and he takes pride in it.

"I just like my hair that way," he said with a friendly grin and a hearty chuckle, rubbing his glistening head.

As he likes his hair that way, he also likes the Marine Corps and admits that life in the Corps is the only life for him. "I'll stay for as long as I can," he said. "And I'll never accept second best."



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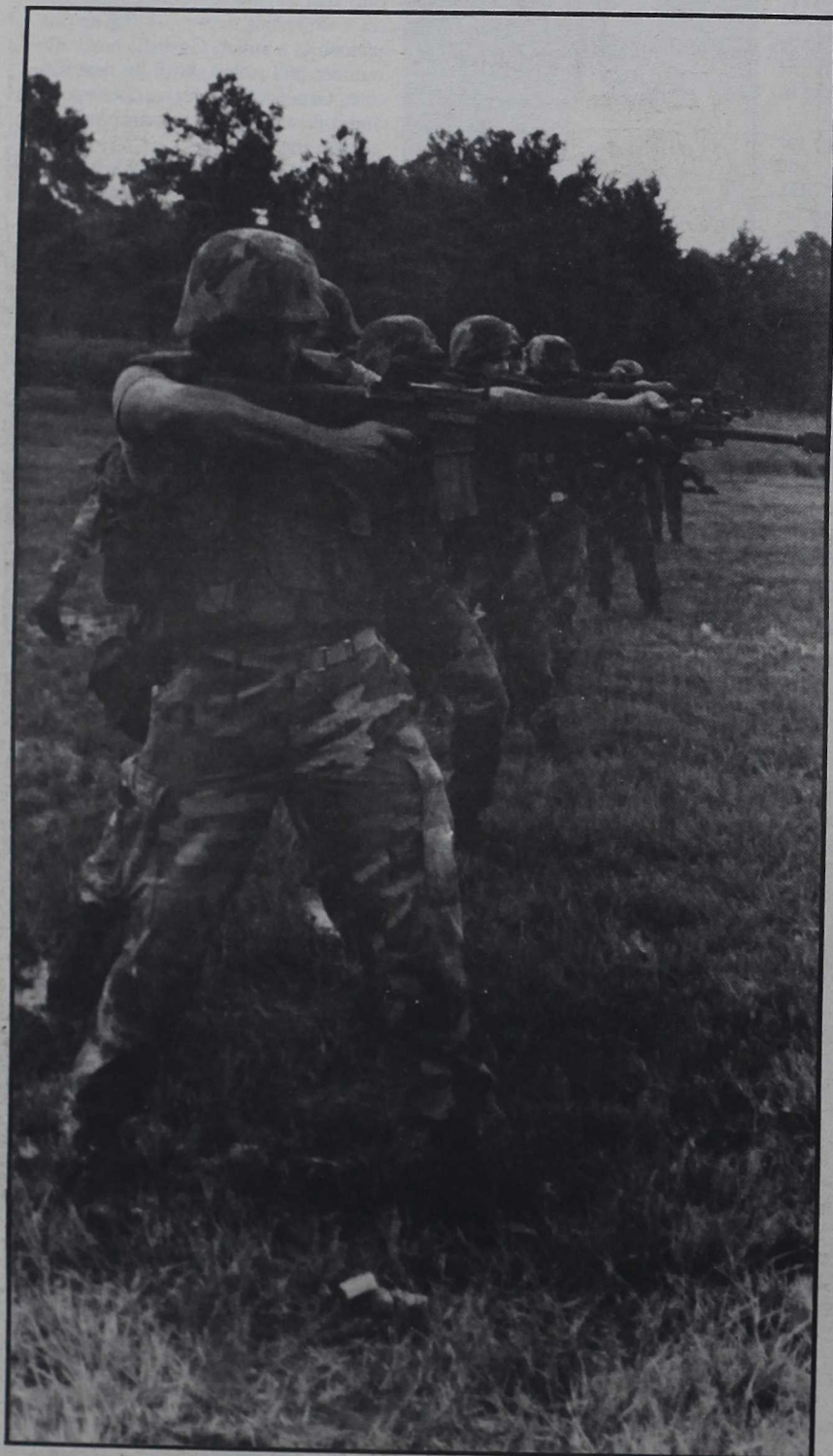
Recruit Bruno Gordonne, 18, from Petersburg, Va., uses a time-tested Marine method for ridding pesky sand fleas during a 2nd Battalion command inspection at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Marines from 2nd Landing Support Battalion work on close combat fire procedures. A 150-yard advance by fire and maneuver is part of a new program of close combat skills, battle fitness and swim qualification now under consideration by the Marine Corps.



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A new fitness program now under consideration by the Marine Corps would emphasize close combat skills such as advance by fire and maneuver, pop-up target shooting and casualty evacuation drills.

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What is proposed is a new combat conditioning course, a battle fitness test, marches and a close combat program.

Old-time Marines will recognize many of the "new" features of the conditioning course. Many of its features used to be part of the old physical readiness test.

Events like the three-mile run, 20-foot rope climb, the 150-yard advance by fire and maneuver, and the 50-yard casualty evacuation drill are from the old test, with the new addition being pushups. The course would be run by all male Marines in combat gear.

The battle fitness test would be a combat or combat support unit test run by all male combat and combat support Fleet Marine Force Marines in combat gear. It would consist of a timed speed march with obstacles and target shooting course at the end of the march. The course would be run by small units, facilities permitting.

Units would be graded on the course by the amount of time taken to complete the course. A passing score is still being determined.

Time would be added to the unit's score for failure to negotiate any obstacle and for missed hits beyond a certain number on the pop-up target range.

Some of the proposed obstacles include a 20-foot rope climb, 18-foot scaling wall,

8-foot vertical wall, 7-foot vaults, tanglefoot, culvert swing and jump, and

According to Slone, only check the physical of the individual Marine would also help build Marines and unit because they can perform physical environment.

Under the proposal, Force Marines would be forced marches. The amount of time allotted to complete would depend on the unit which the Marine is assigned to.

Three levels of marches are being considered. Level I would be in five hours, level II in six hours and level III in eight hours. Marines must be in full combat gear, pack and individual weapons.

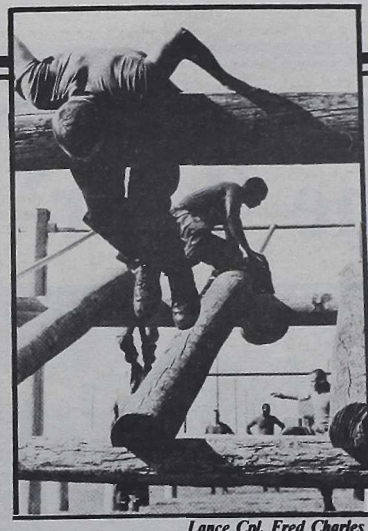
Although the battle fitness test is being developed, forced marches are determined by the unit's fitness, the combat conditioning test scores would not be individual.

Slone said the Marine Corps is working on a new battle fitness test for Marines. He said the emphasis is from the physical fitness test scores to combat qualification to combat

being developed with Cross. The course would use individual equipment, a survival stroke, drills. The battle skills training swim program would be a skill requirement level would depend on the unit he or she is in. Marines would have to swim at level III. But, if a Marine is in a special skills unit, the level could be level II or level I. The program is subject to change upon training facilities. The scale testing of the swim program will start this fall at the moment, a Marine must be in full combat gear, pack and individual weapons to qualify. The swim test should be in full combat gear, pack and individual weapons, said Slone. The suggestion requires reenlistment test scores would not be a promotion process. Maj. George P. Slone, a matter expert for close combat, discussed the new close combat test being developed. The Marine Corps does not have a current close combat skills



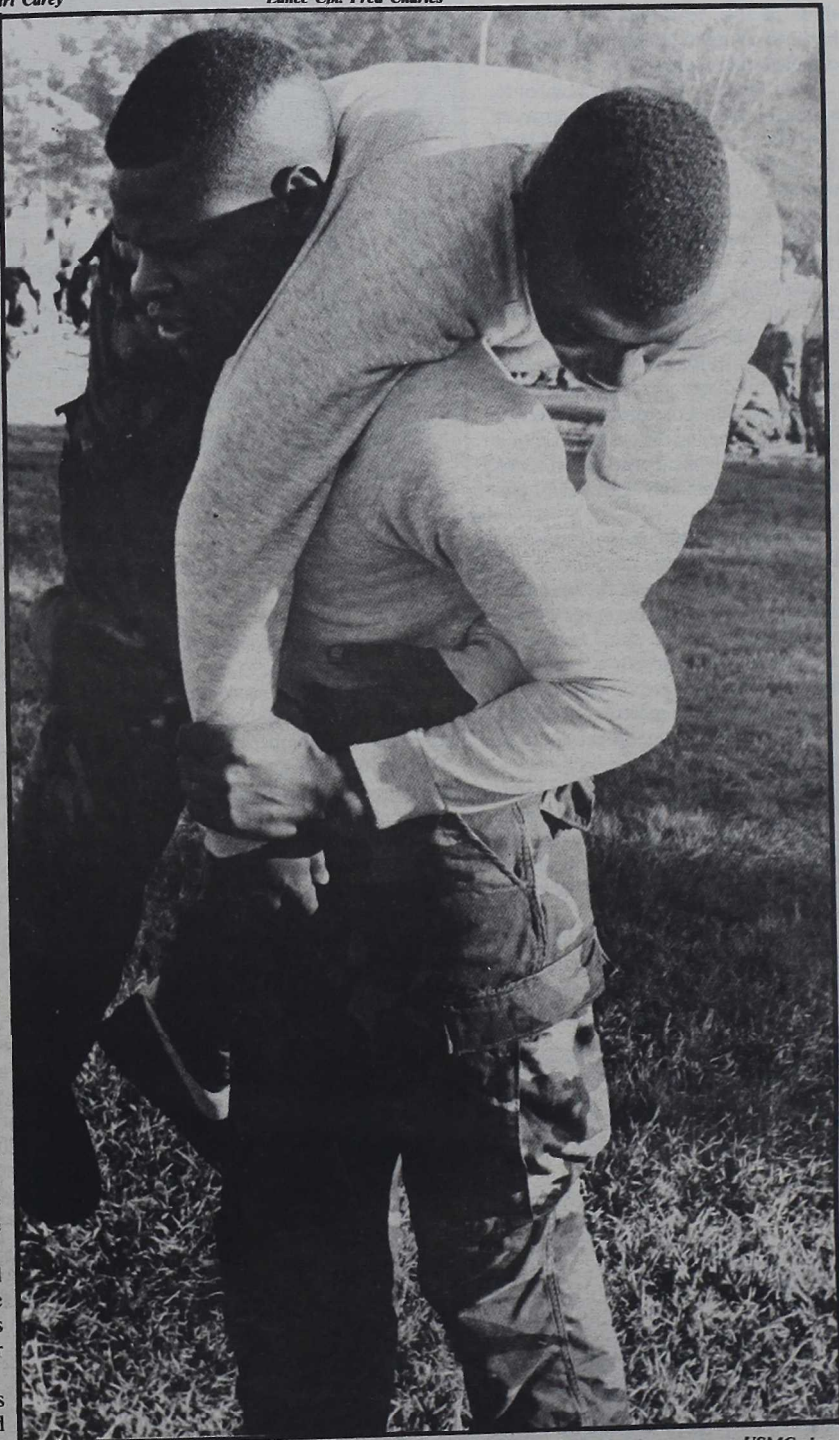
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(Far left) Marines from 8th Communications Battalion wade ashore at French Creek after floating their gear across. One facet of a new combat fitness program under consideration is a battle swim test, now being developed in cooperation with the Red Cross. (Left) Marines may soon be negotiating obstacle courses in full combat gear at the end of a forced march under a proposed new battle fitness program.

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USMC photo

A 50-yard casualty evacuation drill, a holdover from the old Marine Corps physical readiness test, is proposed as one of the phases of a new battle fitness test under consideration.

is being developed with help of Red Cross. The course would include, using individual equipment, a survival stroke, and other skills.

Under the proposed program, battle skills training would be a major part of the physical fitness program. A Marine's level of skill requirements would depend on the unit he or she is in and would have to swim at the level III. But, if a Marine is in a special skills unit, then he or she could be level II or I.

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training program. What is unique about this project is that it would be a Marine Corps system, not developed by someone outside the Corps.

According to Nobles, the program would begin with combat fighting, which will stress striking skills. "The entry-level course should not be called boxing, for it is not a sport, but would teach combat skills." Like the other programs, it would consist of various levels of skill requirements. Level I, which is for all Marines, would be taught at recruit training. It would teach basic skills and would be defensive in nature.

This level, for male and female Marines, would be the basis for the other four levels.

The level required of a Marine would depend on the type of unit to which the Marine would be assigned. As Nobles said, "The program is being developed for Marines, by Marines."

This program like the other battle skills training programs, is being tested, and once results are analyzed, changes may be made. Once the results are approved, most of the programs will start at the recruit depots and officer candidates school and The Basic School. The programs will be phased into the training process as fast as resources permit. Unit and advance school training will follow the same procedures, according to Slone.

8-foot vertical wall, vaults, tanglefoot, swimming and jump, and other skills.

According to Slone, the program would only check the physical fitness of the individual Marine and unit. The program would also help build the physical fitness of the Marines and unit because they can perform in their own physical environment.

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Getting the 'bear' facts for science

Story and photos by
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Maybe not lions and probably not tigers, but there are bears aboard Camp Lejeune. Bears that have become the topic of a study for the natural resource section at Marine Corps Base.

Beginning this year and continuing for three to five years, natural resources hopes to compile enough information to complete their study.

With the help of Carmen Lombardo, a graduate assistant at the University of Tennessee, natural resources will learn about the bears' feeding habits, reproduction and territorial range.

The data is piling up. A total of five bears have been trapped and tagged so far this year.

The fifth bear was trapped recently at the Sanitary Landfill located off Highway 172, near the Industrial Area.

A culvert trap, baited with hamsteak plus hot and spicy sausage, lured the furry beast into Lombardo's hands.

"Before handling the bear, we shoot it with an immobilizing drug which wears off after approximately one hour," Lombardo said.

Down for the count, the hefty sow was dragged from the trap.

"The drug also prevents the bear from closing her eyes, so we cover her eyes to protect them from the sun," Lombardo said, while he wrapped a bandanna around its head.

Once all the safety procedures were out of the way, it was time to get down to business.

"The first thing we do is attach a radio collar. The collar acts as a tracking device which enables us to find out where the bear goes and why. It's also a means of identifying the particular bear," Lombardo continued.

The collar was not the only identifying device put on the animal, as tags were stapled to each ear for further identification. Two tattoos were given to complete



Carmen Lombardo, a graduate assistant at the University of Tennessee, takes measurements from the tip of the bear's nose to the tip of its tail.

the identification process in case both the collar and ear tags were to come off, one on the lower inside flank and the other stamped carefully on the inside of the upper lip.

To stamp the tattoo inside the powerful jaws was not as dangerous as the tooth extraction Lombardo did.

"She might just decide to close her jaws while I'm prying a tooth out," Lombardo said, before he placed the rear end of his knife into the bear's open chompers to prevent them from closing down on his hand.

"By the look of her teeth, this bear is about 15 years old," Lombardo continued as he applied an antiseptic to the hole from which the tooth came.

From its teeth to its overall length,

everything about this creature was large. In all, she measured 166 centimeters (5 1/2 feet) from nose to tail. And once raised by block and tackle, suspended from a steel tripod, she weighed in at 275 pounds.

All vital information gathered to help the study, it was time to give a little help to the bear.

"A couple shots of antibiotic, one to the shoulder and another in the rump, plus a shot to stimulate milk production and she's all set to go," Lombardo said.

After this minor ordeal, the drugs used to sedate the bear were close to wearing off. It was time to leave the immediate area, having accomplished the mission.

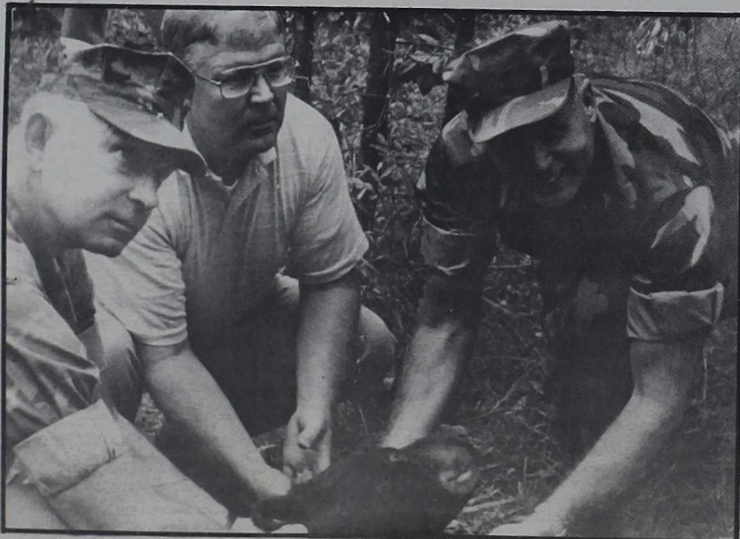
All the information which has been compiled, as well as that from future bear trapping and monitoring, will help manage and protect the bear population aboard Camp Lejeune.

Although travelers or residents aboard base may not be able to participate in the actual tagging process, they may be able to help monitor.

If anyone happens to spot a bear, they should note the time, place, and whether or not the bear has a collar. Then, they should call natural resources at 451-5003 to convey the information.

(Above right) Carmen Lombardo of the University of Tennessee, and Al Henry from Natural Resources, with the aid of a block and tackle weigh the 5 1/2-foot bear in at 275 pounds.

(Right) Carmen Lombardo looks for an appropriate tooth to extract from the captured bear to send to the laboratory for additional information about the 'grizzly' subject.



Col. Thomas J. Dalzell, assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities, MCB, right; Julian Wooten, Director of Natural Resources, center; and Col. R.D. Weede, assistant Chief of Staff, Training and Operations, MCB, left; give a hand to Carmen Lombardo, graduate assistant at University of Tennessee with maneuvering the 275-pound bear.



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Watch your step - there's 'rats' in the barracks

By Cpl. Dave Mundy

A large number of buildings aboard Camp Lejeune are infested with rodents, but there's not much base pest control personnel can do about it.

At just about any bachelor enlisted quarters aboard base the barracks rat (*Boredus marinus*) can be found. Apart from the unsightly mess it creates, it irritates Marines it lives among with laziness and apathy.

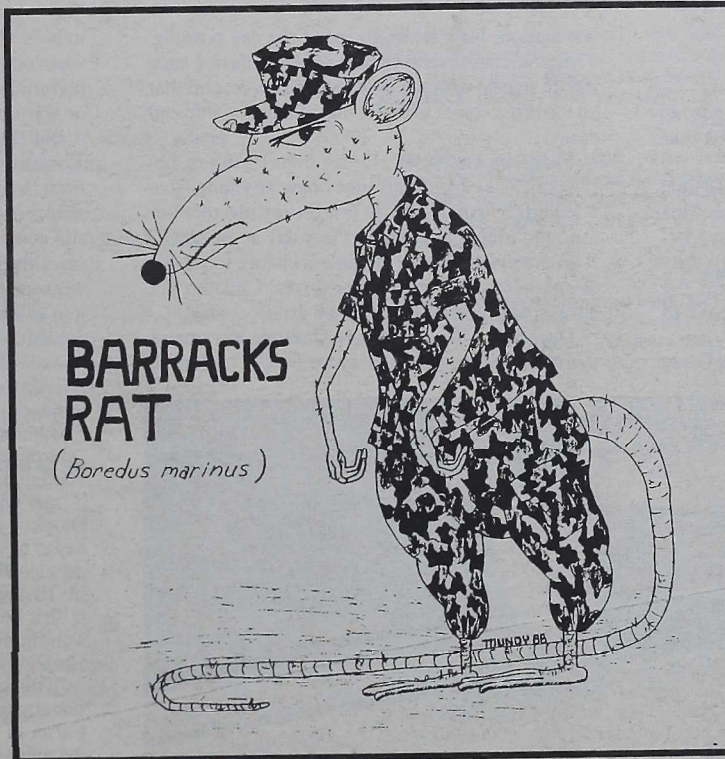
Barracks rats are created by boredom. After all, there's never anything for those single Marines living in the barracks to do, right?

Not so, according to several young Marines who live in the barracks here. Laziness is a big reason a lot of Marines aboard base might not be able to find things to do," said Lance Cpl. Filer, 2nd Landing Support Battalion. "If you get out and try to have fun before you know it the night's over." A large number of the barracks-suffering Marines on base seem to feel that entertainment in the area is limited to the quarters of bars and topless dance clubs in Jacksonville. Because of that Marines have often acquired a bad image among the local population.

To avoid the clubs in town; it's just like being on base," said Lance Cpl. T.E. Filer of 2nd Tank Bn. "I think one of the reasons Marines have such a bad image (in Jacksonville) is because so many people go out looking for trouble. They think we don't have anything else to do. It's up to individual Marines to change that image, because it ruins the reputation for the rest of us."

Going out to the clubs in town gets done in a hurry," said Pfc. H.W. Jackson of 2nd Bn., 6th Marines. "The people are always the same, there are no single girls. 90 percent of the people there are Marines. Why waste your time there?" Finding things to do that don't involve spending a paycheck in a run-down bar is that difficult.

If you're an outdoors person, there are a lot of things to do around here," said Lance Cpl. S.T. Stevens, 2nd Tanks. "Fishing, fishing, the beach. . . there are



a lot of ways to have fun."

The advice most often heard is "go." The biggest hurdles to "having fun," most agreed, were lack of transportation and a large male-to-female ratio in the immediate area.

"There is no transportation available to the majority of Marines on base who don't own their own car," said Lance Cpl. Alex Martinez of 3/6. "Taxicabs are too expensive. By the time you've paid \$7 to get off base and another \$7 to get back, you've already spent a lot of money."

"Transportation is the key," Stevens said. "I'd say save your money and get a car. There are always people that will chip in on gas if you don't mind dropping them off somewhere."

"When you get four guys into a car, it's not a question of what are we going to do?," said Lance

Cpl. W.R. Benson. "There's no reason to stay cooped up all weekend."

The problem of "not having any girls around" is partly perceived.

"I don't agree there are no single girls around here," Filer said. "There are a lot of places to meet nice girls."

"I've never had any problem meeting women here," said Lance Cpl. Robert J. Notz of 2nd LSB. "Too many guys get out and get drunk and spend all their time offending the women they're trying to meet with a bad attitude."

"Jacksonville needs more activities that will attract people under the age of 25," Jackson said. "The beach bash was a great thing, something that attracted people from all over. It would be great

if there was something with that kind of attraction for younger people closer to the base."

"They need things that appeal to the younger crowd, like concerts," Stevens said. "There is more to having a night life than just clubs."

For those who can't get out of the immediate area, however, there is still no lack of entertainment.

"The bowling alley is a good place to go, to bowl or play video games or use the phone center," said Lance Cpl. D.A. Bennett, 3/6. "The 'E' clubs on base aren't too bad, except there aren't that many women. And the weight rooms are a good outlet for a lot of people."

One adage has it that Marines in the barracks become either alcoholics, bookworms or physical fitness fanatics. Some hold the latter isn't that bad a thing to be.

"Around the base, I pretty much live in the weight room," said Pfc. Barry K. Palmer, 3/6. "I don't see how improving yourself isn't a good thing."

"Running and working out are good ways to release a lot of tension and build your self-esteem," Filer said.

Attitude is the key to avoid becoming a barracks rat.

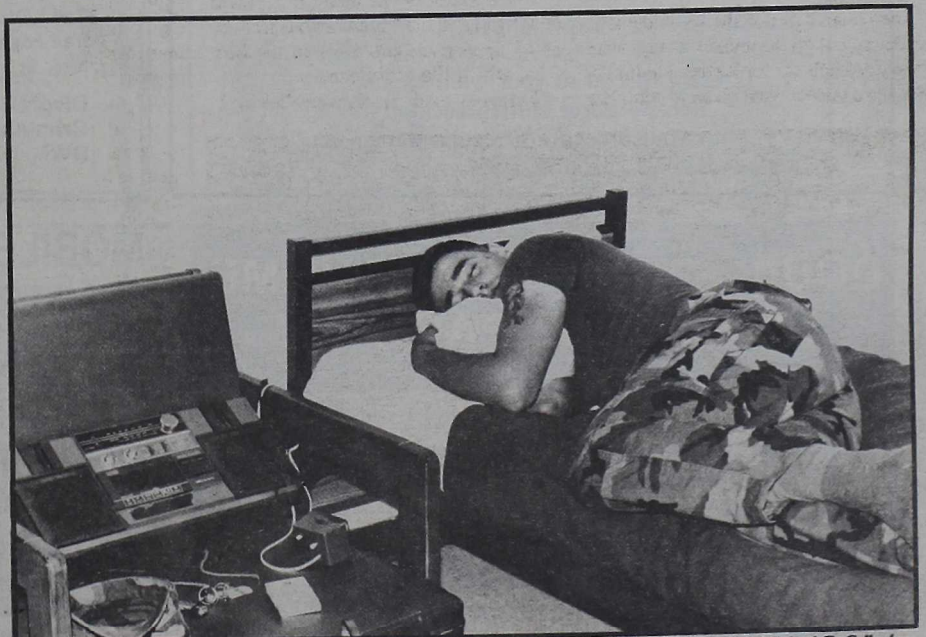
"Most people just sit around and do nothing but complain; I can't do that," said Head. "I get up and go. I don't like to just sit around the barracks. I go to Surf City; there are a lot of girls and not too many other Marines. I think that's a lot more fun than going out and getting plastered."

"The barracks are very restrictive about what you can and cannot do," said Lance Cpl. D.A. Bennett of 3/6. "That gives a lot of people the wrong attitude. You have to create your own fun."

"My advice is to get out and enjoy yourself," Filer said. "I don't go out every weekend, but you can always get out with a couple of friends and adventure."



Lance Cpl. Michael T. Callaghan typical barracks rat image is portrayed by Pfc. Eric Gross, 1st Co., Hq. Bn., MCB. Gross relaxes and enjoys the comfort of a magazine after work.



Lance Cpl. Michael T. Callaghan Pfc. Eric Gross, the stereotypical barracks rat, can find nothing better to do than rest his head on his pillow after work.

Military can always find a home at the USO

Story and photo by
Debbie Corson

Recently, the USO Service Wives Support Group participated in a candy making demonstration during their regular weekly meeting.

All the ladies of the group got to taste the final product after making the candy. Demonstrator Tina Hammacher, is a regular member of the support group and gave several suggestions on how to easily and inexpensively make different goodies for the holidays or as a special treat to surprise a deployed husband.

The week before, the group went to Marine Corps

Air Station, New River, to spend the day bowling. The group has several similar activities during each month to help with the boredom and depression that all too often comes with the title of military wife and mom.

The group meets every Friday from 10:30 a.m. until noon. They spend this time doing anything from attending a first aid class to just getting together for food and friendship during a "lazy day at the USO." It gives service wives of all ranks a chance to get out of the house and meet other wives. Children are always welcome as a part of the group.

The Service Wives Support Group is just one of the many activities the Jacksonville USO offers to

today's military and their families. All too often when one thinks of the USO, they think of Bob Hope performing for overseas troops during the holidays or wartime.

But the USO is a much more vital organization. There's more to the USO than just occasional glimpses from Hollywood superstars. Although today, they are not as popular as during their "hey-day," they are still going strong. The Jacksonville chapter offers a place to relax and share experiences, or watch weekend movies or sporting events, or perhaps join in on ping pong, pool, pinochle or chess tournament.

As with many support agencies, the USO relies heavily on the contributions of its donors. They, however, receive funding from the government's Combined Federal Campaign and the United Way "but these funds only go so far," according to Nancy Hardiman, Executive Director.

"An amount almost comparable to the amount allocated or budgeted for in the United Way requires to be raised by sales at the snack bar or by soliciting individual contributions," Hardiman said. "So far, we have been able to stay above water."

"It's not Navy Relief or the Red Cross at the dock waiting for boats to dock, it's the USO," Hardiman said.

"Today, with its new focus and its new Congressional charter, (presented to the USO by President Carter in February of 1980) the USO seeks to be the military family strong and to remain what it has been to lonely servicemen and women for years: 'Home away from home.'"

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Janet LeBlanc and Kathy Montgomery, members of the Service Wives Support Group enjoy a game of pool.

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- Friday:** **Apprentice to Murder (PG-13)** Camp Theater
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- Saturday:** **Return of the Living Dead Part II (R)** Camp Theater
Starring Philip Burns and Michael Kenworth
- Sunday:** **Empire of the Sun (PG)** Camp Johnson
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- Tuesday:** **A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R)** Camp Johnson
Starring River Phoenix and Meredith Salenger
- Wednesday:** **Maid to Order (PG)** Camp Johnson
Starring Ally Sheedy and Valerie Perrine

Due to lack of attendance, the theater schedule has been limited to a minimum number of showings.

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

What's for dinner...

Thursday

Breakfast: cream beef on toast, ham slices, sausage **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, lasagna, pizza, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages **Dinner:** soup, stuffed green peppers, ham steaks, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages

Friday

Breakfast: bacon, sausage, cream beef on toast **Lunch:** soup, fried fish portion, shrimp, breaded oysters, hamburger parmesan, macaroni and cheese, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages **Dinner:** soup, grilled Polish sausage, breaded veal steak, franconia potatoes, mushroom gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages

Saturday

Breakfast/Brunch: assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, sausage, hash browns, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages **Dinner:** soup, Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, meat loaf, lyonnaise potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages

Sunday

Breakfast/Brunch: Same as Saturday **Dinner:** soup, steamship round, sloppy hoe, mashed potatoes, shoestring potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages

Monday

Breakfast: sausage, ham slices, creamed beef on biscuits **Lunch:** soup, tuna casserole, hot tamales, chili con carne, burritos, spanish rice, refried beans, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages **Dinner:** soup, breaded veal cutlets, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages

Tuesday

Breakfast: bacon, sausage, cream beef on toast **Lunch:** soup, simmered corned beef or apple glazed corned beef, Salisbury steak, oven brown potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages **Dinner:** soup, pork chop suey, turkey a la king, steamed or fried rice, egg rolls, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages

Wednesday

Breakfast: cream beef on toast, sausage, bacon **Lunch:** soup, fried rabbit, Swedish meatballs, o'brien potatoes, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages **Dinner:** soup, baked knockwurst w/sauerkraut, BBQ spareribs, buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages

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2/6 runs short fuse exercise in Okinawa

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Ernie Carter

Gimbaru Training Area, Okinawa, Japan—A full moon illuminated the beach as the 3rd Recon Battalion team guided the 11 amphibious assault vehicles to the isolated beach. Leathernecks from Golf Co., 2nd Bn., 6th Marines, and support elements poured from the assault craft and began their arduous mission to locate and destroy the enemy's communication relay station.

Only 12 hours before the beach landing, Capt. Gerald Gaskins, Golf Co. commander, received the mission order. He was given eight hours to develop a plan, assemble his unit and necessary attachments and execute the mission.

During a 10 a.m. brief with Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Michael Green and his staff, Green told Gaskins, "The reason we are conducting this operation with this type of timing is to increase the training effect. We can expect mistakes but what I want is for everyone to do their best."

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Lt. Col. Michael Green

After receiving all the available information, Gaskins briefed his subordinate commanders and began the assembly of his Marines. At 1 p.m., he briefed the battalion commander on his raid plan and

made necessary adjustments.

Three hours later, the company assembled at 1st Track's ramp and prepared to launch. The company boarded AAVs and hit the surf on schedule at 6 p.m.

One challenge the exercise exposed the company to was a changing situation when events differ from those anticipated in the initial briefing.

When the AAVs landed at Gimbaru four hours later, the Marines were eager to leave the cramped confines and begin the overland trek to their objective. At 10 p.m., the company's assault element

began a slow careful movement through the dense GTA jungle to the area where intelligence reports estimated the enemy's position.

Occasional automatic and small arms fire told the assault element that the

around it.

After two hours in the jungle, an assault element located the area where intelligence reports indicated the communications site should be. However, reconnaissance of the area disclosed the report was not accurate.

Gaskins had to modify his plan because communications problems hampered the company commander as he reassessed the situation.

Numerous contacts were made with enemy locations, but the patrols could not find the communications site. At 11 p.m., the company commander ordered a covering force, which had remained on the beach, to take two secondary objectives.

Riding in the amtraks, the covering force rolled toward their objective. They discovered the elusive communications site. The covering force encountered a heavy enemy force that disabled one of the 11 amtraks. Reinforcements were called in.

Gaskins quickly dispatched his covering force and after a bitter struggle, destroyed the enemy.

Immediately after the battle, the battalion commander debriefed both the Golf Co. and the aggressor force. He said the realistic exercise had successfully challenged the company some of the challenges of combat.

One challenge it exposed the company to was how to deal with a changing situation when events differ from those anticipated in the initial briefing.

"The whole point was to come and bump into the problems," Gaskins said. "The exercise was good training because he and his Marines had to meet the problems head on."

The exercise was not carefree and, for him, it provided a special sense of realism.

"This was a good exercise," Gaskins said. "It was the real thing."



Golf Co., 2/6, Marines prepare to move out from the 1st Tracked Vehicle Bn. ramp. The operation was a short fuse training exercise whose mission was to "destroy" a communication relay site.

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Vehicle registration

To avoid delay, bring the proper documents

Story and Photos by
Lance Cpl. Michael T. Callaghan

...other line moves faster," seems to be the rule at super markets and ticket counters. Some might think this rule also applies to vehicle registration aboard Camp Lejeune.

Waiting in line to have a vehicle registered here may, at times, seem very frustrating and monotonous. The wait is curtailed if the person registering the vehicle has all the proper documents in hand and is ready to present them to the clerk at the desk.

There are five documents needed to register a vehicle on base: a current armed services identification card, a current driver's license and vehicle registration state, a current state inspection sticker, proof of minimum liability insurance, and proof of the defense drivers course, if under the age of 26. This is a sixth requirement for motorcycle registration at the Camp Lejeune motorcycle registration instruction school.

Drivers also should not expect their license to be automatically renewed because they are in the military. They must apply for a new license once their current one expires, because certain states have different laws," said Lance Cpl. Joseph Ippolito, duty clerk, vehicle registration.

States in which no extension of an operator's license is granted at vehicle registration, Bldg. 4000.

When people come in the office and argue with me about whether or not their license is valid. I've been here for a year, and I know a little better about vehicle sticker qualifications," Ippolito said.

Registration for motorcycle riders is a different matter.

A motorcycle license must be endorsed to the rider's home state. If the license is not endorsed, then the license must be issued by the state of North Carolina," Ippolito said.

If an individual has their license in another state, vehicle registration is the next



Lance Cpl. Kenneth Edwards puts the finishing touches on a vehicle registration sticker at Bldg. 4000.

consideration.

"If the operator's vehicle is registered to anyone in the persons immediate family, a notarized letter from the current owner will have to accompany the documents to base registration," Ippolito said.

Additionally, all drivers must have a current state inspection sticker.

Those drivers from states which do not require an inspection sticker must acquire one from the state of North Carolina, Ippolito said.

The state inspection sticker is not the only North Carolina law base registration has to adhere to.

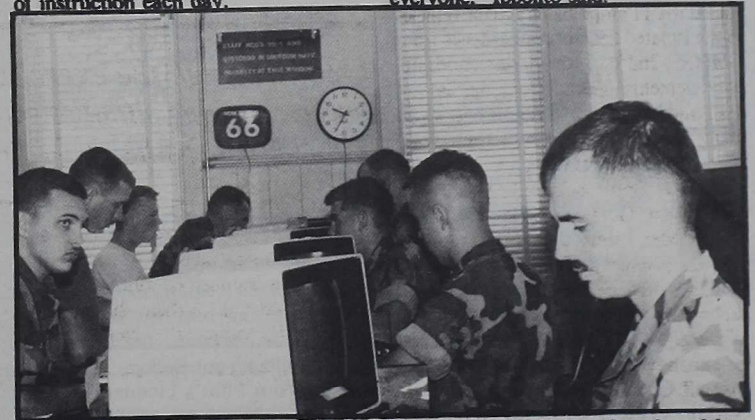
"People from no-fault insurance areas must have regular insurance coverage in the state of North Carolina. Because once they are stationed here, they are permanent residents. North Carolina law states 'everyone must have \$25,000 coverage per person, \$50,000 for each occurrence or accident and \$10,000 property damage on their policy,'" said Gunnery Sgt. Butch C. Gottschammer, staff NCOIC of vehicle registration.

The last requirement needed to have a base driving sticker is the Camp Lejeune Defensive Driving Safety School.

According to Marine Corps Order, any Marine under 26 years of age, must attend driver's educational training. The course is two days long, with five hours of instruction each day.

Individuals who need to attend this course, may find out the times and dates classes are held through their work section.

"These rules are black and white. When individuals comply with our regulations things run smoothly for everyone," Ippolito said.



Lance Cpl. Joseph Ippolito, duty clerk, issues a Marine his vehicle registration sticker. Ippolito has worked at the registration office for more than a year and knows the system well.



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- Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Spies Among Us
- Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. History of the Korean War (Pt. I & II)
- Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Old Glory
- Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. The LHA
- Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Victory at Sea; Return of the Allies
- Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Summer We Moved to Elm Street
- Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
- Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Sons of Mahan
- Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Marine Amp. Recon. of a Mission
- Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Village Defense
- Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Escape
- Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
- Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
- Ch. 12 - 7:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
- Ch. 12 - 9 p.m. Lejeune Report

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- Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
- Ch. 12 - 9 a.m. Off Limits
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Oct. 3

- Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
- Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Time for a Decision
- Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Supply Readiness
- Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. How to Fight the Infantry Squad in Defense/Attack
- Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Chalk Talk on Alcoholism
- Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. House to House Combat
- Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Amphibious Ops.; Intelligence Requirements
- Ch. 12 - noon Lejeune Report
- Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Tradition of Leaders
- Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Survival

- Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Our Time in Hell
- Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. The Soviet People
- Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
- Ch. 10 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
- Ch. 12 - 7:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
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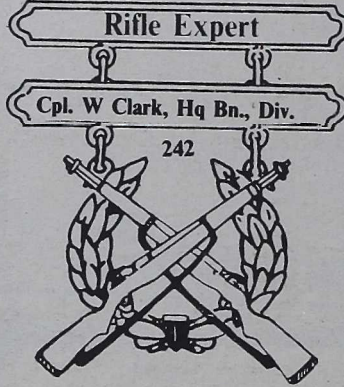
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- Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Code of the Fighting Man
- Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. A Lesson in Terrorism
- Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Not For Ourselves Alone
- Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. The Other Guy (Pt. I & II)
- Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. The Will to Live
- Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
- Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Nuclear Weapon Loading
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- Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
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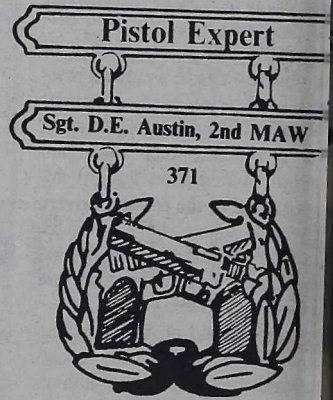
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- Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Shore Party Amph. Ops.
- Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. For Valor Marine 1967
- Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Don't Be Afraid
- Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. The After Action Review
- Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Drugs: Drinking and Driving
- Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Victory at Sea; Sealing the Breach
- Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
- Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Justice: The Law and You
- Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Victory at Sea; Suicide for Glory
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Big Shots . . .



to the Rifle Range Detachment at 451-7257. This week's listing covers the high rifle shooter and high pistol shooter from the week of Sept. 12-16



Information for the Big Shots, which is a weekly listing of the high shooters from the Rifle Range, is supplied by the Rifle Range. Any questions concerning this listing should be directed



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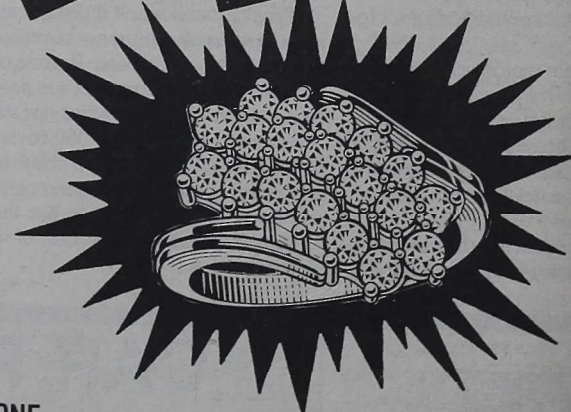
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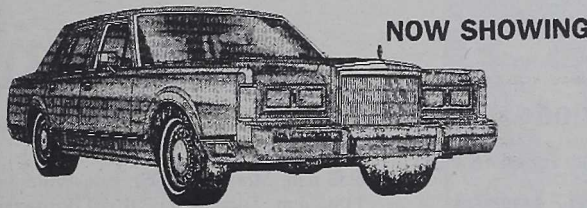
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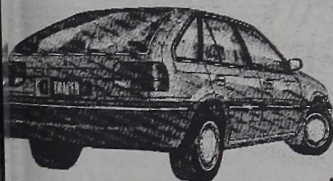
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Base facility dedication

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, has received authority from the Commandant of the Marine Corps to dedicate a base facility in honor of the late Capt. Michael Stokes, USMC, former member of Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base. Capt. Stokes was extremely active in the Youth Sports Programs at Camp Lejeune. In recognition of his commitment to our youth, the Tarawa Terrace Youth Athletic Field will be renamed 'The Captain Michael J. Stokes Youth Athletic Complex.'

The dedication will take place at 1 p.m., Oct. 8. The public is invited to attend.

Special 'Get-Acquainted' discount week

The Recreation Branch of Special Services will have a special 20 percent discount on services and fees at their facilities the week of Oct. 2. The facilities and discounted services include: stables—trail and pony rides; marinas—equipment usage; hobby shops—shop fees; golf course—greens fees, club usage, pull cart usage; bowling center—open bowling fees, shoe rentals; skeet and trap range—gun usage; pistol range—gun usage; campsites—rental fees.

Shotgun 'sight-in' to be held

A shotgun 'sight-in' will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the F-4 range on Highway 24. Shooters are to bring their own shot guns and ammo (rifle slugs and/or 00 buck shot only.) Targets will be furnished. The shoot is open to active duty, retired, DoD employees, dependents and guests. There will be a \$2 per shooter fee. For more information, contact Mr. Cruse, base skeet range manager at 451-3889

Greenwood—Gayle show cancelled

The promoter for the proposed Lee Greenwood-Crystal Gayle concert notified Special Services Sept. 23 that he had to cancel the show due to unforeseen difficulties that he encountered with the performers.

Special Services regrets any inconvenience caused by the cancellation and will continue in its efforts to provide top quality entertainment for its patrons.

Cabins/cottages reservations office to move

The Cabins/Cottages Reservation Office will move from its present location in the Field House to the Caretaker's Building (BA-147) at Onslow Beach on Oct. 1. Reservation for use of the overnight facilities at the beach may be made by calling 451-7473 after Oct. 1. Remember, these facilities are available all year.

Tickets and Tours Update

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

Upcoming trips:

Atlanta Shopping Spree—the trip will be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 28-30 and the cost is \$89 per person which includes transportation and two nights lodging. Get ready for the holiday shopping Neiman Marcus and Macy's special greetings as well as a day at an outlet mall. Night life too! The deadline is Oct. 15.

End of season special to Kings Dominion, Disney on Ice and Busch Gardens. This three-in-one trip, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17, includes spending all day Saturday at Kings Dominion, watching 'Disney On Ice' Saturday evening. Sunday, the tour leaves the hotel and spends the day at Busch Gardens. This great end to the summer season special is only \$75 per person which includes transportation, lodging and entry tickets. The deadline is Oct. 3.

Hawaii Express—the perfect vacation leaves from Raleigh on Nov. 17. Enjoy a full week of Hawaii's traditional pleasures of magnificent sunsets and romantic tropical nights. The cost of airfare and lodging is \$589 per person. The deadline for deposits is Sept. 30. Final payment is due Oct. 17.

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Worship Services . . .

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Sunday Masses

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

Weekday Masses

11:30 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) Naval Hospital Chapel
11:45 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) St. Francis Xavier Chapel
11:45 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) MCAS New River Chapel
4:45 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.) French Creek Chapel

Saturday Masses

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

CCD Classes

CCD classes began Sept. 19. Teachers are still needed. For more information, call Mrs. Moore at 451-2144.

Baptism Classes

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

Confessions

3:45-4:45 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact your unit Chaplain.

Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday Camp Johnson Chapel

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday French Creek Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

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

Seventh Day Adventist

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Jewish

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

Protestant

Sunday Worship

9 a.m. Protestant Chapel
8 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel
9 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel
9:15 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
10:30 a.m. Protestant Chapel
9:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
10:30 a.m. French Creek Chapel
10:30 a.m. Tarawa Terrace Community Center
11 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
11 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

Weekday Worship

6:30 p.m. Monday, (LDS) Protestant Chapel
11:45 a.m. Tues., Thurs. (Epis) Protestant Chapel
Sunday School
9 a.m. Bldg. 400 kindergarten through grade 5
9 a.m. Family Service Center Jr. high through Adult
9 a.m. Bldg. 400 New Beginning Discussion group
9:30 a.m. TT Community Center
9:30 a.m. MCAS New River DeLialio School

Chapel notes . . .

Bible study courses

Precept upon precept inductive Bible study courses. Study of II Peter "How to be kept from falling," in eight lessons during a 9-week course. Classes are being held Tuesday mornings 9-11:30 a.m. through Nov. 15 at the Protestant Chapel Fellowship Hall, Bldg. 16A. For more information call Chaplain Verner at 451-1939.

Adult religious education

Christian Doctrine classes, 'Catholicism Today' a basic review of the Catholic faith to meet the needs of the modern Catholic. This is a must for Catholics who have not made confirmation, prospective Catholics and others who wish to know about the Catholic faith.

The classes will be conducted for 12 consecutive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 16A at the rear of St. Francis Chapel. For interview/registration or more information, call the Base Chapel Office at 355-5439, 451-3210 or 451-5633.

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Highlights . . .

OWC plant sale

The Officer Wives Garden Club will hold their autumn plant sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6 at Marston Pavilion. Brighten your home or yard with new plants and help a Camp Lejeune High School Senior interested in forestry, botany or horticulture attend college with the assistance of the club's scholarship fund.

Membership drive held

The Association of Mexican-Americans is sponsoring a membership drive from 7 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 15 in the Marina Room, MCAS, New River. The event will begin with a short meeting followed by a potluck dinner and entertainment. All military personnel and their dependents are encouraged to attend, meet new friends, exchange ideas and fellowship among the Hispanic community. For more information call Master Sgt. Anguiaro at 451-2620 or 455-9230.

Blood drive set

The Onslow County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a bloodmobile blood drive from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6 at the listed Club aboard MCAS, New River. Military personnel and civilian blood donors are encouraged to donate. If you have any questions, please direct them to the ARC Onslow Chapter at 347-3581.

Cosmetic demo at USO

The USO Service Wives Support Group will hold a Mary Kay Cosmetic demonstration hosted by Tammy Schulz from 10:30 a.m.-noon, Friday, Sept. 30. All ranks are invited and children are welcome. Many women sit at home alone while your husband is deployed, come out to the USO and meet other women with similar circumstances. Free coffee and desserts are served. For more information, call Starwhorn at 455-3411.

Top Gun, starring Tom Cruise, will be shown at 11 a.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2. The Protestant Women of the Air Station will be having cake at the USO, Sunday, Oct. 2, starting at 10 p.m., come out and relax at your home away from home.



Cpl. Dave Mundy
Cpl. Tremain Parham, a telephone switchboard repairman with 8th Communications Bn., gives a sheepish look as he unbuckles the safety belt on 'The Convincer' after taking a 'ride' on the crash simulator recently during a safety fair held at Marston Pavilion. The apparatus simulates the effect of a collision at 10 mph.

Free band concert

There will be a free band concert Oct. 6 at the Stone Street Elementary School soccer field from 6-7 p.m. featuring the 2nd Marine Division Band. Bring a blanket.

Veteran reunion

HMM-161 Vietnam veterans will hold their reunion the weekend of Sept. 30 in the Washington, D.C. area. For more information call 203-228-4893.

AIDS Awareness month

The Onslow County Task Force on AIDS awareness will offer panel discussions on the disease at 7 p.m., every Wednesday in October, beginning Oct. 5. The round-table discussions will be held at the Onslow County Library. All concerned parents and citizens are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Capt. Kerdus at 451-4020.

Also in honor of National AIDS Awareness month, the group will also hold a memorial service at 2 p.m., Sunday Oct. 2 at the Riverfront Park. The service will be held for all persons who have died from AIDS. There will also be four panels of the AIDS

quilt on display.

The task force will hold its next meeting at 3 p.m., Oct. 19 at the Onslow Memorial Hospital. All concerned members of the community are encouraged to participate. The meeting provide informative insights to the problems faced in our county due to AIDS.

CCCC term offered

Costal Carolina Community College at Camp Lejeune will offer a second short fall term beginning Oct. 11 through Nov. 17. College transfer courses will be offered and registration is Oct. 4 in Bldg. 202. Tuition assistance funds will be available. For more information call 353-0187 on mainside or 451-6926 for MCAS, New River.

Forget-Me-Nots meeting

The Onslow County chapter of the National Forget-Me-Nots for the benefit of POW/MIA's in Southeast Asia and Korea will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m the first Tuesday of each month at Shoney's restaurant on Western Blvd., Jacksonville. The public is welcome. For more information call Pat Sullivan at 347-6209.

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Courts-martial . . .

Pfc. Anthony J. Alicea, Food Service School Co., MCSSS, was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$884 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. Matthew P. Metzger, Supply School Co., MCSSS, was convicted by special court-martial of larceny. He was sentenced to 5 months confinement, \$2,210 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. Paul R. White, Supply School Co., MCSSS, was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was

sentenced to 60 days confinement, reduced to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. Robert L. Blaisdell, H&S Co., SOI, was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 53 days confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. Wayman F. Brown, III, H&S Co., SOI, was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 28 days confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

HR Anthony J. Quatrone, Field Medical Service School, was convicted by special court-martial of UA, wrongful appropriation of a vehicle and breaking restriction. He was sentenced to 5 months confinement, \$2,210 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. Joseph W. Gunter, Food Service School Co., MCSSS, was convicted by special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$884 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Off limits establishments

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has designated certain commercial establishments in and around Jacksonville as off-limits.

Military personnel patronizing these businesses are subject to disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Businesses and locations currently listed in Marine Corps Base Order 1620.11D as off limits are:

Friends Lounge, 1551 Lejeune Blvd., located on north side of Lejeune Blvd. (Hwy 24), 1/10 of a mile west of the Bell Fork Rd./Knox Trailer Park intersection and set back about 75 yards from the highway.

Man's World Movie Mates, 2235 Lejeune Blvd., located on north side of Lejeune Blvd., 5/10 of a mile west of Northeast Creek Bridge. Movie Mates Outcall Service is also off-limits. The Pawn Shop located within the east side of the same structure is not off limits.

Movie Mates—Adult World—Video Theater, 316 Wilmington Highway (U.S. 17, South), located on west side of Wilmington Hwy., 8/10 of a mile north of the entrance to Camp Geiger (1.5 miles north of entrance to MCAS New River).

Adult Relaxation, or Relaxation, or Misty Blue, or Mike's Movie Mates, or Mike's Adult Bookstore or Touch of Class, located on west side of Richlands Hwy. (U.S. 258).

Adult Book Store and Rat's Book Store, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south) near the intersection of Canady Road; .3 of a mile

north of entrance to Camp Geiger and 1 mile north of entrance to MCAS, New River; set back from highway partially behind 430 Wilmington Highway.

Soft Touch or Dottie's Movie Mates or Tiger's Eye, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south) near the intersection of Canady Road; .3 of a mile north of the entrance to Camp Geiger and 1 mile north of entrance to MCAS, New River.

Sandy's Paradise, or Golden Nugget Movie Mates or Soft Touch Video Theater or Velvet Touch Movie Mates of Rainbow, located on the west side of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south); .2 of a mile north of entrance to MCAS, New River.

Adult Fun House or 17 South Movie Mates, located on the north side of Canady Road at the intersection of Wilmington Hwy. (U.S. 17 south); .3 of a mile north of entrance to Camp Geiger.

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MPs apprehend the gold
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SPORTS

Section B

September 29, 1988

Hospital tops Support Bn., MCB, 20-0

By Cpl. Dave Mundy

There are those who give and those who take. We generally admire the givers.

The Naval Hospital football team probably appreciates the gifts, at least.

The Hospital took advantage of eight turnovers by Support Battalion, MCB, to grind out a 20-0 win in intramural football Sept. 19 at Liversedge Field.

Hospital quarterback HN Bernard Reese scored one touchdown and threw for another and halfback HM3 Dannie Hughes accounted for the third as Hospital ran its record to 2-0. Support Bn. falls to 1-1.

The teams started the game exchanging punts before the first of Support's 'gifts' came bouncing back to the Hospitalmen.

After Hospital's second drive stalled at its own 26-yard line, HA Joe Olowofoycku punted to Support's Lance Cpl. Junior Jackson, who mishandled the kick on the bounce. Hospital's HM3 Christopher Murphy came up with the ball at the Support 13. The Hospital couldn't capitalize, however, and on

fourth down Olowofoycku's field-goal try was blocked at the line.

Support picked up a first down on a roughing the kicker call, but halfback Pfc. C.E. Reynolds coughed up the ball two plays later and Hospital's HN Jesse Arnold recovered at the Support 20.

The Hospitalmen self-destructed again. Support's Cpl. V.L. Atkinson collared HM3 Dannie Hughes for a 10-yard loss, then two consecutive penalties set them back 25 more yards, where Hospital was eventually forced to punt.

Hospital finally got on the board late in the second quarter, set up in part by a poor punt by Jackson that traveled a net of negative-three yards.

Reese hit HN Frank Morrel with a look-in pass for 11 yards to the Support 15. Two running plays lost eight yards, but on third down Reese kept the ball on a quarterback draw and found a seam in the Support defense for 21 yards to the 2-yard line.

Three plays later, Reese snuck in from a yard out. HM2 Marion Cox passed to

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Lance Cpl. M. E. McLean

(above) Naval Hospital's HN Jim Hill (32) makes the stick on Support Bn., MCB, quarterback Cpl. A.L. Watson during intramural football action Sept. 19.

(right) Naval Hospital quarterback HN Bernard Reese takes the snap from center HM2 Victor Ackerman as Support Battalion halfback Lance Cpl. W. T. Albot (52) prepares to blitz during intramural football action at Liversedge Field. Reese scored one touchdown and passed for another in a 20-0 Navy win.



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Football

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HM Richard Terkowski for a two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead at the half.

The first of six second-half turnovers by Support Bn. set up the Hospital with its second touchdown. Pfc. A.L. Watson's pass was tipped by Hospital's Arnold and fell into the waiting arms of HM3 Donald Stubbs at the Hospital 28.

Another quick pass to Morrel gained 11 yards before two costly penalties moved the ball to the Support 20-yard line. Four plays later, Hughes followed a clearing block by HA Zachery Fay into the end zone for a five-yard touchdown run. The conversion failed.

Another holding call pinned Support Bn. deep in its own territory and Hospital again capitalized when HN Jimmy Hill recovered a Reynolds fumble at the 2-yard line. Reese fired a quick pass to HN Samuel Cox for the score and a 20-0 lead.

Neither team made headway in the fourth quarter, with the Support Bn. defense keeping Reese in check and Support quarterback Watson, harried constantly by a rush spearheaded by HM3

James Wacnowski, throwing two interceptions and fumbling twice.

Reese completed 10 of 15 passes for 72 yards and gained another 22 on the ground to go with ABMH3 John Stephens' 48 rushing yards on 13 carries. Support Bn. gained a total of only 32 yards and was held to only three first downs in the game.

HOSP-SUP FOOTBALL STATS

Naval Hospital 0 8 12 0 — 20

Support Bn. 0 0 0 0 — 0

Scoring

NH—Reese 1 run (Terkowski pass fr. M.Cox)

NH—Hughes 5 run (pass failed)

NH—S.Cox 2 pass fr. Reese (run failed)

HOSP SUPPORT

First downs 12 3

Rushes-yards 41-79 17-7

Passing yards 65 25

Passes 10-18-1 2-12-4

Sacks by 1-8 1-7

Penalties-yards 8-79 6-53

Punts-Avg. 3-32.3 3-23.7

Fumbles-lost 1-0 6-4



Lance Cpl. M. E. McLean
Naval Hospital place-kicker HA Joe Olowoycku attempts a field goal out of the hands of quarterback HN Bernard Reese. The kick was low and smothered by defenders from Support Battalion, MCB, but the Hospitalmen went on to take the win.

Division hikes record 2—0, defeating Base

By Cpl. Dave Mundy

HqBn., 2nd MarDiv. went to the air when its ground game was throttled to slip past archival Headquarters Bn., MCB 12-8 Sept. 19 in intramural football action at Liversedge Field.

HM3 W.H. Randal scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 28-yard pass from Cpl. C.A. Deaton midway through the fourth quarter as Division hiked its record

to 2-0. Earlier, Deaton and Randal hooked up on a 40-yard TD toss on the game's opening drive.

The loss drops Base's record to 0-2. "We're normally a running team," said Division coach 1stLt. Lance Vetter. "Our ground game set up the two long passes, but we had to go to the air to break it open."

The game was played in a sea of yellow penalty flags: the teams were combined

to draw a total of 18 penalties for 172 yards.

Division scored first despite three of those penalties.

After pushing as far as the Base 23-yard line before a markoff moved the ball back to the 40, Deaton lofted a fluttering pass for Randal at the 12. Randal snagged the pass and out-stepped Cpl. Jessie Belle to the end zone to make it 6-0. A two-point conversion try failed.

Base came storming back on the next possession to take the lead.

With Division blitzing, Lance Cpl. Anthony Brown took a delayed handoff and sprinted into the open and was off to the races. He was finally hauled down after a 47-yard gain to the Division 20.

Lance Cpl. J.V. Houston picked up seven yards on a fourth-and-two play at the 12, and Brown scored on fourth down from four yards out. Quarterback Cpl. Karl Haller kept around right end for a two-point conversion and an 8-6 lead.

Base's Cpl. Larry J. Anderson recovered a fumble by Lance Cpl. Scott Holt at the Division 21-yard line on the next series, but Base missed a chance to capitalize when Haller's fourth-down pass was caught by Lance Cpl. M.E. Griener out of bounds near the goal line.

Division made another goal-line stand to start the second half after Haller made a leaping throw to Griener for a 43-yard gain to the Division 8-yard line. Carries by Houston and Brown moved the ball to the two, but on third down Brown fumbled and lost the ball.

Holt started Division on its winning drive in the fourth quarter following a Base punt. Catching the Base defense on a blitz, he bolted for 15 yards to the Base 38, then broke loose off tackle for 17 more.

A mishandled snap cost Division two yards and a procedure penalty five more

before Deaton looked long for Randal who out-wrestled Base defender Pfc. C.A. Earl at the goal line to complete a 28-yard scoring play. A two-point conversion try failed.

Base had two more chances to regain its lead, but a ferocious rush by the Division defense, led by Sgt. M.A. Weern Cpl. R.A. Wilkerson and Cpl. K. Moore, dropped Haller twice on fourth-down plays.

Brown led all rushers with 79 yards on 12 carries, with Holt pacing the Division effort with 56 yards on 11 tries. Haller was held in check, completing only two 43-yarder in five tries and suffering four sacks while being forced to run six times. Deaton completed three of four passing attempts for 77 yards.

"For us to go return to the Turkey Bowl this year, we must play a more disciplined game penalty-wise and attitude-wise," Vetter said, referring to the team's three straight trips to the annual intramural championship game. "I think we were lucky to win this one."

BASE—DIVISION STATS

HQ Bn, MCB 0 8 0 0 —

HQ Bn, 2ndMarDiv 6 0 0 6 — 12

Scoring

DIV—Randal 40 pass from Deaton (run failed)

BASE—Brown 4 run (Haller run)

DIV—Randal 28 pass from Deaton (run failed)

BASE 6

First downs 6

Rushes-yards 25-101 20-10

Passing yards 0

Passes 1-5-0 3-12-4

Sacks by 3-19 4

Punts-Avg. 1-30 1

Penalties-yards 8-90 10-10

Fumbles-lost 4-1



Lance Cpl. M. E. McLean
Lance Cpl. Anthony Brown of Headquarters Battalion, MCB, looks to the sideline for the first-down marker as he begins unraveling from a pile of tacklers during a 12-8 loss to Hq. Bn., 2nd MarDiv.

Lejeune Police rob the old in Raleigh Olympics

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

While athletes competed in the Olympics in Seoul half-way around the world, Military Police from Camp Lejeune were demonstrating their athletic abilities in the Eighth Annual 1988 North Carolina Police Olympics held in Raleigh.

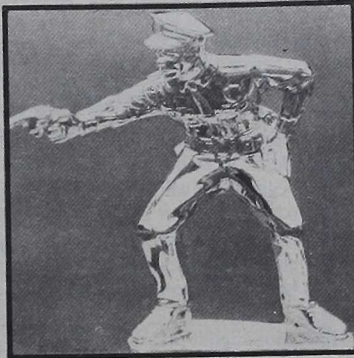
The olympics, which were held Sept. 18-19, pitted police from all over the state in 16 grueling events of strength and skill. The events were divided into separate age categories ensuring fair and exciting competition. Showing that being a Marine makes the difference, the Lejeune olympians took 13 gold medals, 12 silver and 10 bronze, placing them second only to the Raleigh Police Department in receiving the most awards.

Keeping in stride with Marine Corps tradition, the Lejeune olympians show their athletic talent in the track and field events by taking top honors. They are led by coaches and athletes, Gunnery Sgt. Donald Brooks and Staff Sgt. John H. Faust.

The competition was comprised of 14 separate events which were then split into seven age groups. Lejeune olympian, Lance Cpl. Rolfini A. Whidbee, kicked off the competition by grabbing the gold medal for completing an unbeatable 19.7-foot long jump in the first contest of the day.

Running away with a multitude of awards, the Lejeune team found a permanent home on the winning stand. Brooks placed first in the 400 meter run and in second place for the 5-Kilometer run. Although Faust was in some pain from a previous injury he demonstrated endurance and his ability to put mind over matter by taking second in the obstacle course. Also showing jack rabbit speed is Lance Cpl. Robert W. Kincaid, who placed first in both the half mile and one mile runs. Lance Cpl. James Williams, went soaring to the winners stand to receive a silver medal.

In a combined effort Warrant Officer J. Bell, Gunnery Sgt. Elbert P. Hampton, Gunnery Sgt. Donald Brooks and Staff Sgt. John H. Faust took the silver medal in the physically grueling 4 x 400 meter relay. Bell and Hampton also found their way to the winners stand to accept the silver and bronze for the 'Super Cop' competition. The 'Super Cop' competition consisted of six events: the pistol



This replica of a police officer in action is more than fitting to don the trophies presented to the 'Super Cop' winners. The winners in the tactical rifle shoot, the shotgun shoot, the obstacle course, a five kilometer run, bench pressing, and 100 meter dash.

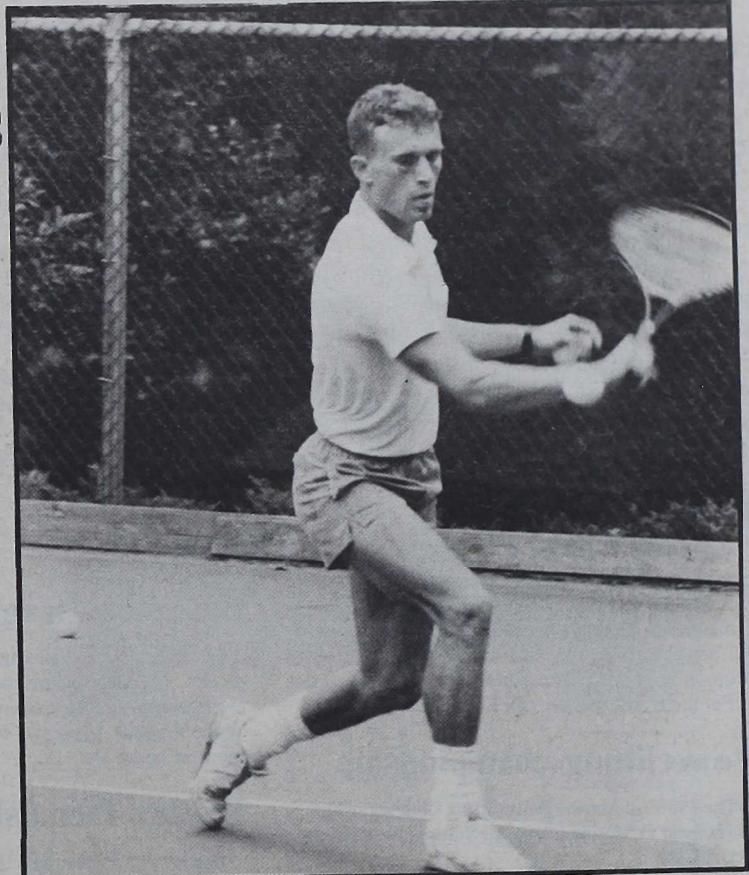
Showing that he not only dominates on the track, Hampton struck silver by taking the Camp Lejeune shooters to the winners circle to receive first place in the tactical rifle shoot and second in the 9mm pistol and shotgun shoot securing them a second place in the standings.

Demonstrating raw power and energy, Sgt. G.L. Ward took first in the 275-pound powerlifting and bench press competition. Also placing in the powerlifting competition were Staff Sgt. Billy Fanska and Lance Cpl. Jerome Behlin with a combined win of four gold medals and a silver.

The Lejeune Provost Marshal team concentrated their efforts on group sports as well as the individual competition. Softball team coaches Sgt. David Wager and Gunnery Sgt. Robert C. Dean, brought their team (the Enforcers) to a near victory in a double elimination tournament. A diving catch that sent Lance Cpl. James Belfield tumbling into the right field fence won the Enforcers a place in the second day's finals. In the finals the Enforcers lost out to a barrage of well placed hits by the Greensboro police.

Out-matched and eliminated in the first day of competition the PMO Basketball team plans on coming back stronger and better in next years olympics.

"Hard work and discipline paid off for these Marines. Their heads may be hanging low but it's not from defeat, it's from the weight of the medals that hang around their necks," Gunnery Sgt. Donald Brooks, exclaimed.



Lance Cpl. R. Weissinger back hands his opponent's serve. Weissinger played well against his opponent from the Durham Police Department but was eliminated after he lost his first match (6-2) (6-2)



Lance Cpl. Rolfini Whidbee jumped 19.7 feet to win the gold in the long jump at the N.C. Police Olympics.



Lance Cpl. Michael J. Cluckey, smacks one into deep center for a triple. Although the Enforcers were hitting well, they couldn't stop the Raleigh Police Department from scoring more runs.

Lance Cpl. M. E. McLean... attempts a field goal out of the hold... was low and smothered by defenders... hospitalmen went on to take the win.

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First downs	25-101 28-48
Rushes-yards	0
Passing yards	1-50 3-44
Passes	3-19
Sacks by	1-30
Punts-Avg.	8-90 10-42
Penalties-yards	4-1
Fumbles-lost	

Sport shorts . . .

Week's athletic event slated

Athletic events scheduled for the upcoming week are:

Dependent wives softball at French Creek, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; Outlaws against Cheers; 7:30 p.m. Eagles vs. Le Pub. Thursday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m., the Eagles will face the Outlaws while Le Pub will face off against Cheers at 7:30 p.m.

In Junior Midget Football action, Camp Lejeune will face New Bern at 10 a.m. at Liversedge Field, and the Senior Midget League will se Camp Lejeune take on Kinston at 11:30 a.m.

Invitational road race set

The fifth annual Bixby-Wunsch Memorial road race will be held Nov. 26 at Paradise Point.

A \$7 entry fee will be asked from all military, DoD employees and military dependents who wish to run. All proceeds from the race will go to the Bixby-Wunsch Memorial scholarship fund.

For more information, call Ken Zitz at 353-6622.

Powerlifting championship

The 1988 All-Marine Powerlifting Championships will be held at Marine Corps Air Station, New River Oct. 11-14.

Marines interested in participating in the championships should contact special services in Bldg. 333 before Sept. 30 to determine their eligibility.

For additional information, call S.G. Meyerson 451-3636 or 451-1879.

Heart Assoc. race slated

The Onslow County Heart Association invites all runners to participate in the 6th Annual Heart Association 10K/5K Meter Race, One Mile Fun Run and the 5K Walk which will be held Saturday, Oct. 1.

The 10K/5K Race will start promptly at 9 a.m. The One Mile Run begins at 8:45 a.m. Pre-registration will be held from 6-8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30 at the Carolina Palms in Jacksonville. Late registration will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Carolina Palms. Registration fees are: 10K/5K, \$8; Fun Run, \$5; and 5K Walk, \$6. The fee for platoons with a minimum of 25 people is \$150. The late registration fee is \$9.

For more information, call Bob McLaughlin at 347-7760.

Basketball leagues begin

Intramural basketball leagues will commence play on Oct. 24. Each organization may enter one team in the league. An organizational meeting will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House conference room at noon, Oct. 18.

Riseley Pier fishing tourney

Riseley Pier is hosting a fishing tournament from Oct. 1 through Oct. 9. The entry fees are \$5 per category. The categories are: largest game fish and largest bottom fish.

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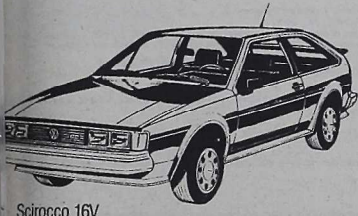
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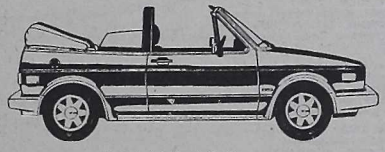
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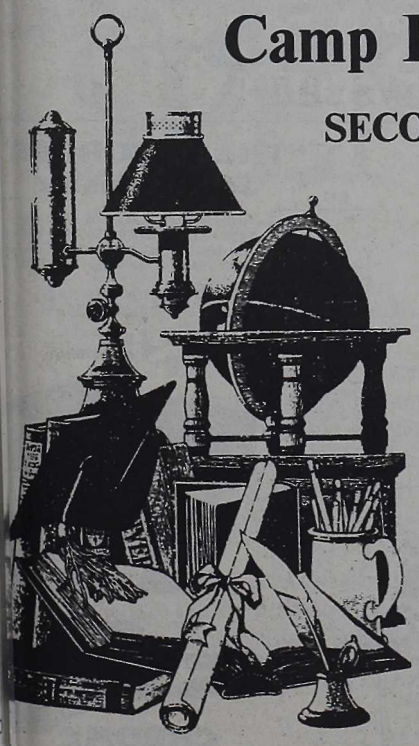
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AGENCY: North Carolina Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy
TELEPHONE: (704) 335-1313 — (919) 347-2646
DESCRIPTION: Assists local groups in organizing and mobilizing the community to develop programs to prevent adolescent pregnancy. Provides statewide educational conferences/training for professional volunteers. (40%)

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AGENCY: Onslow Camp Leyeune Child Developmental Center
TELEPHONE: (919) 455-5427
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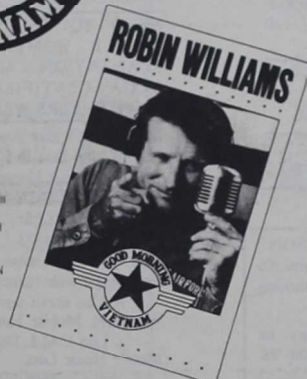
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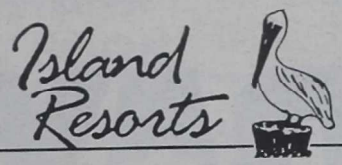
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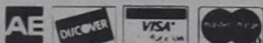
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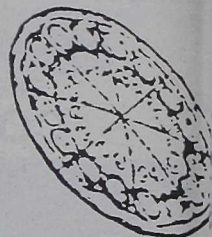
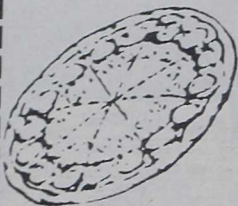


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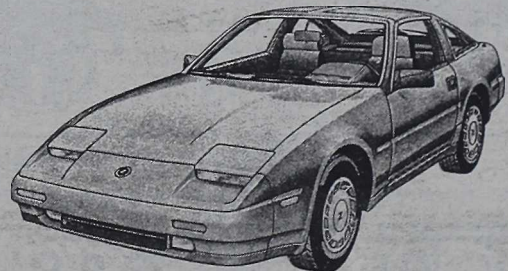
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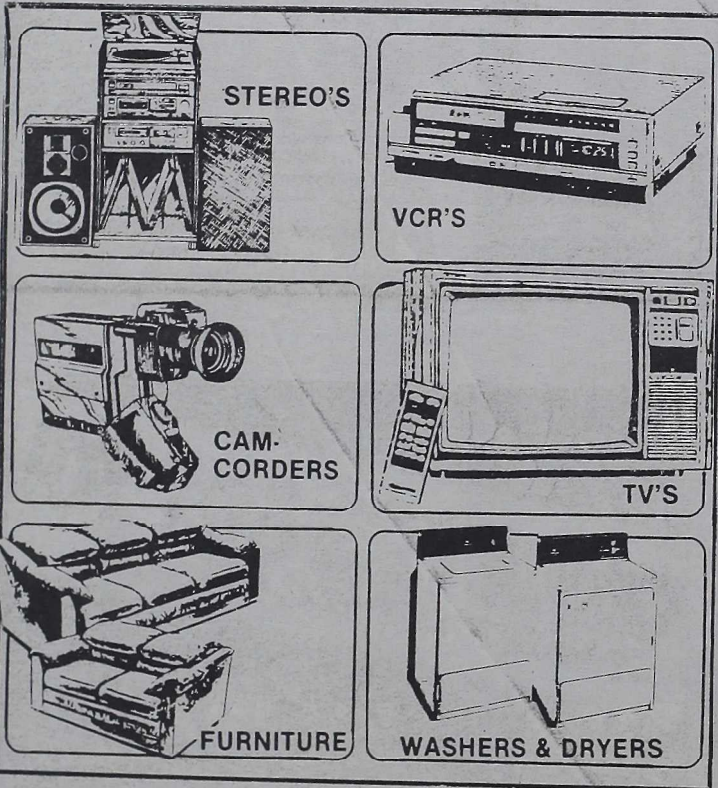
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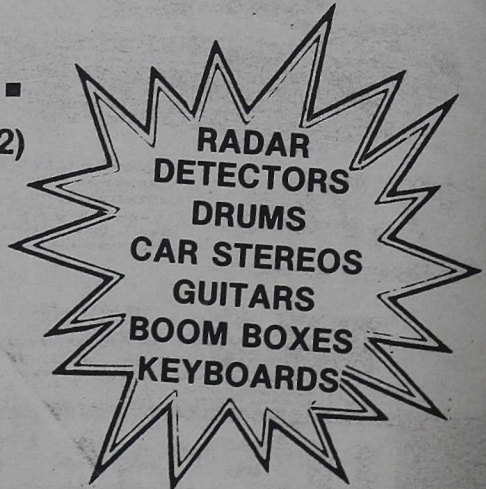
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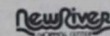
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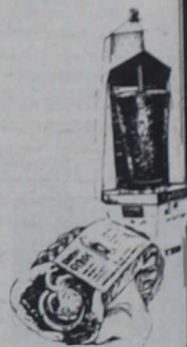
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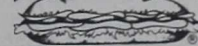
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Automobiles

'86 Fiat Bertone (X-19) 37,000 mi., black conv., air, pw, AM/FM/cass., 5-spd., assume loan. 346-6021 awh.

'88 S-10 (Tahoe) blazer, silver and gray, low mi., auto, 4x4, full power, trlr hitch, matching spare, tinted windows, loaded, \$15,000. 326-1203.

Great buy, great cond., '85 Dodge Daytona, black, fully loaded w/customized rims, must sell, \$5,500. 455-4708 awh.

'79 Mercedes 450SL, black, 54k mi., immaculate, all extras, h/s tops, new Michelins, neg.: '67 Alpine Sunbeam (classic), good cond., h/s tops, \$1,500 or BO. 353-9141 awh.

'83 Thunderbird turbo coupe, ps, pb, pw, pdl, AM/FM/cass., tinted windows, factory bra, ex. gas mi., \$5,200 of BO. 346-2119 after 4 p.m.

'87 F-150, 4x4, 4-spd., AM/FM/cass., air, clearance lights, box liner, vinyl cover, white spoke rims, ex. cond., only 15,000 mi., make offer. 577-4560.

'81 Datsun 210, new clutch, tires, ex. cond., \$1,500. 326-4529 awh.

'78 Datsun 200SX, 4-cyl., 2-dr., good gas mi., \$1,200, neg. 353-6277.

'81 Ford Fairmont Station Wagon, burgandy red, good cond., ac, am/fm/cass, cruise, rear window defrost, \$2200, 577-2157.

'86 Ford Escort, 4 dr., 4 spd., ac, am/fm, cruise, extras, mint cond., \$600 & TOP or sell \$5500, 353-8549.

'52/'53 truck parts, chassis in recon., fenders, cab axles, bed parts, doors, front end body needs recon., but workable, \$150 takes all or most parts, \$10-\$15, 347-1912 after 6pm.

'88 Ford XLT Lariat, ps, cc, tilt, ac, wrnty., no equity, PO 100% w/NFCU W.D.C., \$13,500; radar detect. Whistler, \$50; 326-5398 AWH.

'77 Toyota Corona Station Wagon, ps, pb, am/fm/cass, ac, new tires & new head job, new btry., asking \$850/BO (as is), 353-7784 after 6 pm.

'86 Buick Century Ltd., 4 dr., low mi., immac., pwr. everything, asking \$8800, 353-1808.

'70 VW Bug, new trans., eng. rblt., sun roof, new brakes, new tires, great body, wrnty. on trans., \$1950 Neg., 1-354-6702.

'74 Mercedes Benz, out. cond., great gas mi., ac, ps, am/fm/cass., \$6500; '86 CR80 cycle, mint cond., \$650; '74 GMC 3/4 ton PU, needs body work, \$750; 455-3536.

'82 Chevy Malibu Station Wagon, exc. cond., ac, pwr., am/fm Sony, new tires & btry., \$2400, 393-6271.

'77 Datsun F10, 5 spd., lift back, runs good, needs back glass, \$450; 15' ski boat, Wellcraft, 65 hp Evinrude mtr. w/trlr., \$1500; 1-327-6000.

'83 Toyota PU SR5 4x4, fully loaded w/3311250 Wrangler/RT tires, \$6000, 1-726-1651.

'79 BMW 320i, low mi., super clean int., 4 spd, 455-6079.

'82 Mercury Lynx, ac, real clean, can be seen at 837 Gum Branch Rd., Jax., \$2200, 346-4030.

'72 3/4 ton Van, new tires & brakes, runs good, needs work, sale/trade \$350, 347-3865.

'74 Dodge Dart, good cond., needs minor repairs, \$600/BO, 455-5028 SSgt. Hamilton.

'83 Toyota Tercel SW, 4 wd, 5 spd., ac, am/fm, extras, 346-8158.

'87 Dodge Shadow, ac, am/fm/cass., 5 spd., very clean, TOP, 347-7073.

'79 Dodge PU Custom 100, short bed, blk, rblt. 318 ci eng., headers, runs great, good cond., \$2000/BO, 353-6418.

'78 Fiat 128 Hatchback, good runner, \$500/BO, 353-9623.

'86 Chevy Cavalier Z24, exc. cond., pb, ps, cc, ac, am/fm/cass, custom rims, window tint, extras, 353-5380.

'81 VW Rabbit, 4 dr., ac, 5 spd., run roof, stereo, very clean, diesel, new tires, \$2295, 324-2567 AWH

'72 Camaro, needs work, \$450/BO, 1005 Birchwood Ln., Jax.

1/2 Ton Dodge 4x4, warn. lock hub kit, brand new never used, \$200/BO, 577-3278 Jim.

'84 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., 5 spd., exc. cond., rust proof, ac, am/fm, \$3800, 353-8198.

'87 GMC Vandura Van, white w/gray trim, cust. w/all opts., low mi., exc. cond., asking \$18,500 or TOP, 577-7212.

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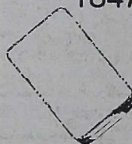
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GE refrig. w/ice maker, 3 yrs. old, runs great, \$300, 326-5191.

Kenmore port. dishwasher, exc. cond., \$180; Cosco/Peterson dbl. stroller, good cond., \$40; 353-9354.

Rattan couch, loveseat & chair, some cushions need to be recovered, good shape overall, \$350, pymts. allowed, 353-8853.

Springfield 1903 w/leaf sights, good cond., exc. for hunting/target prac. or history buffs, asking \$300/BO, 353-9133 after 7 pm.

YARD SALE

Oct. 1, bunkbeds, furniture, toys, curtains, bedding, clothes, home interior pictures, crafts & more, 815 Millriver Road, 347-3314.

9/30-10/2, 102 Village Circle-Brynn Marr, numerous items from baby clothes to furniture, some of everything, Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Oct. 1, Sat. 9 am-1 pm, lots of women's clothing, MOQ 3310.

LOST & FOUND

Found hat, red with patch "USS EL PASA LKA-117", found on Main Service, 353-6097.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2 Ford Exp; 6'x9' chain link kennel; 10'x12' wooden storage shed; 55 gal. aquarium w/stand; 47-3314.

7 Honda Prelude SI, blue, 5 spd., ac, cruise, pwr. oon roof, doc. maint., \$12,500, 347-5613 AWH.

5 Chevy S10 w/camper shell, 5 spd., ps, pb., front tow winch, am/fm/cass., \$5000, 346-5451.

6 Chrysler Laser, silver, low mi., exc. cond., pb., ac, am/fm, clean, 455-6247 JoAnne.

1 Toyota Celica GT, mech. exc., am/fm/cass., ac, ntastic mi., extras., BO, 451-7158/7121 AWH Cpl. John Mestad.

3 Subaru GL Wagon, new tires, brakes & paint, vfm/cass., 5 spd., cruise, ac, 30 mpg. 40 mpg hwy., ll maint. records, 577-1540.

'72 17' Tri-Hull Thunderbird w/125 Evinrude & Cox trlr., new starter, btry., life jackets, etc., \$2500 Firm; 8 hp Sears riding mower w/pull start, runs good; 326-3589 after 6 pm.

17' self cont. trlr., exc. cond., roll out awning, bedding & dishes incl., 353-4634.

21' Cuddy Cabin, full canvas, 302 eng., fish graph, depth finder, 2 radios, tandem wheel trlr., all accs. incl., 353-4634.

'84 Sea Ox, 20' Cuddy Cabin, walk-around, 150 hp Evinrude outboard, dual btrys., VHF radio, depth finder, extras; '86 Easy-Load trlr. w/pwr. winch, dry storage paid til 5/89, \$14,500, 353-1765.

Camper shell for 8' bed w/dr. fair cond., \$75/BO, 577-1209 AWH.

Boat & trlr., good cond., \$100, 455-0375.

'76 21' Grady White fishing boat, loaded w/equip., alum. tandem trlr., \$4000/BO, 455-0791.

'78 23' Sea Ox, 200 hp Mercury outboard, all elec., \$8000, 347-6668.

Boats

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Coleman compact utility trailer, waterproof cover, set up for towing or home and garden use., like new cond., \$199; tire rims, 14," 4-bolt pattern, \$99. 451-7125 awb, MOQ 17.

Furniture

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MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha Maxium XJ700, 1400 mi., exc. cond., ver in rain, garg. kept, helmet, cover, BO, 1-2991 AWH LCpl. Schreffler.

Honda V45 Magna 750cc w/fairing, helmet & ivas saddle bags, \$950, 455-4172.

Honda CG650, 11k mi., new btry., lug, trunk, 0, 1-328-1839.

Honda Goldwing, 28k mi., full dresser, trunk, die bags, am/fm, air adj. susp., 2 helmets, 1000/\$800 & TOP, 451-3750 AWH LCpl. w/ing.

Silverwing Honda, exc. cond., low mi., 2 helmets, er, \$1700/BO, 353-8198.

Suzuki 185 Enduro, great cond., \$300/BO, -95*12.

Honda 750 Shadow, minor damage, w/2 helmets, addbags, shop manual and safety vest, \$600/BO, 5-3365.

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AKC cocker spaniel pups, guff color, ready to go Oct. 16. 353-5410.

AKC male Pomeranian, 9 mos., sable colored, great w/children, papers & all acces., \$125/BO, 577-5423.

AKC Keeshonds, 9 mos, \$250; 4 mos, \$300; \$500 both, 577-3383/353-5809.

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AKC Shetland Sheepdog, 3-males, born Sept. 1, 1988, 455-4411 AWH.

Female, Chow Chow pups, AKC reg., 9 wks., layaway plan avail., 577-1785.

Wanted

Room mate wanted to share 3 bdrm house in Willow Woods, private bath, cable TV, must be mature, 455-5153 after 5 p.m., M,W,F; after 9:30 p.m. T,Th.

Swing set, 353-6097.

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Wm. Officers Uniforms in good cond., sz. 8 or 10, esp. needs greens and blues, 455-6320 AWH.

Player piano in good cond., will trade Kimball Swinger 400 organ, 346-9063.

Patio furn., Sears Bonnet furn., twin sheets, twin canopy linen, ladies 3 spd., charcoal grill, twin bedsprads, boys 20" bike, girls 16" bike, 347-7327.

Car cover /Toyota Celica, riding lawn mower, must be exc. cond., 353-1138.

.45 cal. pistol parts for Essex receiver frame, 354-6488 Brian evenings.

Miscellaneous

Baby swing, ex. cond., \$12, car seat, very good cond., \$18. 326-3479.

Football tickets: Carolina Tarheels, UNC Chapel Hill vs. Univ. of Maryland at Kenan Stadium, 4 tickets avail., \$17 ea., game on Oct. 29, would prefer to sell all 4 together. 346-6021 aw.

Green rug for PP qtrs., living room w/pad, \$125; 19.1 cuft. frig., side by side w/ice maker, \$300. 353-0470.

20" 14k gold Herringbone necklace, \$85; 22" 14k add-a-bead necklace, \$35; 16" 14k butterfly necklace, \$30; Asst. Sega games, call to inquire, all in ex. cond., 353-0838 aw.

Keystone movie projector, variable speed, still shots, like new, \$45 or BO. 353-9141 aw.

Childs battery operated 4-wheel Coyote, red wt. not to exceed 75 lbs., ex. cond., \$85. 326-4297.

Heavy duty shelving, 56"x56"x24," 4 shelves, \$50; row buster garden plow, \$250; 2-7lb. containers, 10 percent MoCap Nematicide, \$5 ea. 347-2066.

Riding lawn mower, 10 hp, 26" cut, ex. cond., \$350, no warranty, 3 1/2 hp brig. mower, \$55. 347-3351.

Elect. furnace fan, \$20; complete fun burner for furnace, \$50; fishing magazines, \$.25 ea. 353-2076.

Uniforms, officers, boat cloak (present uniform regs) MCX'S824, my price, used but very good cond., \$295 firm, but terms. Own it and wear it Nov. 10, info and examination. 919-799-9250 aw.

1-10' Satellite dish w/KLM SkyEye V Plus converter box, asking \$850/BO, 353-7784 after 6 pm.

Tires P235/75R15, \$20 ea.; P195/75R14, \$15; P235/75R15, \$15; 353-4395.

Porta crib w/new mattress, \$40; Atari w/2 games, \$25; good used ladies and childrens clothing 25' ea. or \$3 a grocery bag full; 455-7748.

China, comp. set of Johann Haviland (Bavalia Germany) never been used, still in box, just in time for Xmas, \$450, 324-5804 after 6 p.m.

Antiques, 100 year old Arkansas Estate of fine glass, procelain & Hummels, sales go to Beirut Park landscaping improvements, 353-8384 Allen.

Oriental oil painting, \$40; 32" round table w/2 chairs, \$50; quilt, \$175; QS 4 poster bed, \$175; antique solid cherry chest on chest, \$200; Primitive antique pine dresser, \$100; 455-7748.

Scooter ages 4-7, \$15; toddler car seat, \$15; seat, \$20; play pen needs pad, \$25; Speak-n-Spell, \$25; stroller, \$25; Tomy bttry. op. cycle, needs bttry., \$25; 455-7748.

Ocasr the Grouch costume, \$5; Pumpkin costume sz. 2-4, \$5; GI Joe's 1 vehicle, \$15 all or \$1.75 ea.; Tough Stuff stroller, \$5; scooter age 4-7 has 10" tires, \$15; battery op. cycle age 3-7 needs battery, \$25; 455-7748.

Black Foot remote control True K comp. w/Futaba remote, slow charger, quick charger, \$200/BO; 231 V6 eng., comp w/trans, runs, needs tuned, \$150 or will neg. for sm. Chevy parts; 577-5148.

Hitachi VCR w/remote, 4 heads, cable ready, 4/14-day programming cap., 2 yrs. old, exc. cond., \$300, 347-1264 AWH.

2-15x10 Crager Super Sport Universal Rims w/L-60 tires, rims in exc. cond., \$200; 2-14x10 Crager rims w/G-50 tires, needs re-chromed, \$80; 326-1295.

9'x10' shed, \$200; desk, \$50; twin bed, \$40; 2 15" white spoke rims w/tires for Dodge, \$50 neg.; 353-9512.

Sears Beta VCR w/85 tapes cont. nearly 200 movies, great movie library for Oki Deploy, \$650/BO, 353-2558 AWH.

Sansui G6700 100 w/per chan. stereo receiver, Sansui RA700 reverberation amp; Sansui SPK7700 150 w spkr. sys.; Teac CX270 stereo cass. deck, all for \$800; 13,500 BTU ac 110v Fedders, \$200; 346-2337.

Reversible braid rug, 9'x11 1/2', sandstone, exc. cond & qual., \$100, 353-3138.

Genuine rabbit fur coat, girls sz. 10, nat. tan-nishcolor, new cond., \$30, 353-5345.

Fall/Winter wedding gown & veil, sz. 5, asking \$100/BO, 455-4289 AWH.

283 Chevy eng. w/pwr. pack heads, \$500/BO, 455-3618 AWH.

2-lamps, exc. cond., \$40/BO; '80 Twin Star motorcycle, needs repair, \$200/BO, 455-2729 AWH.

Marlin 22 long rifle w/scope, \$80, 455-2729 AWH.

LA-50 printer, brand new, Tandy 3000 keyboard, both IBM comp., 455-6079.

Evening gowns, nice, baby clothes, infant to 7 mos., girls clothes sz. 8 1/2-9 1/2-11, sweaters, slacks, tops, skirts, dresses, 1-nice winter coat, trees & shrubs, Magnolia, Maple, Dogwood-white, Rose of Sharon, potted plants, 347-3952; Wanted good used freezer, 347-3952.

Brand New, never worn, full set of Wm. Dress Blues w/annod. brass, \$250, 451-7135 AWH LCpl. Brown after 6 pm.

Nikon EM 35mm camera, like new cond., con. w/bag, zoom lense, tel. conv., 50mm lense & flash asking \$250, 347-7055.

Table and 4 chairs, perf. for sm. kitchen, good con \$75/BO, 353-5382.

6 hp Evinrude mtr., great cond. w/tank, less th 25 hrs., \$300 Firm, 353-5382.

1-Way ticket, Jacksonville, NC/Charlotte/Mia FL, 11/9/88 6:30 am, \$100, 1-326-5025.

Beige rug 12x17, \$85/BO, 353-9636.

Enlisted Service "A" wool serge coat w/belt trousers 35w x 35l, like new, \$50, 353-3800 aft pm.

Blue Dress coat 42xl, evening dress jacket 42xl, trousers 35w x 35l, frame cap 7, white shirt w/16x35, gloves, blet, bow tie, cummer b suspenders (emblems, buttons, brass all anod all for \$160, 353-3800.

Car seat for ages infant to 5 yrs., good cond., cover, solid chrome floor lamp, 7" tall, chrome glass wall units (2) \$100 in exc. cond., chrome glass entertainment unit (can be used to hold p or crystal coll., pictures, etc., \$40, 455-4995 AWH.

Sears table saw w/stand, used twice, \$150 1 movie camera w/case & acces., \$150; 8mm n projector w/acces., \$150; 451-0853 AWH.

212 lbs. York weights, metal, \$110; York adj. b like new, \$80; Wiede wt. bar, 7' w/spin lock cr \$20; new Savage 3006 w/deerfield scope & w \$300; 353-0909 AWH.

Cobra Trapshooter Ultra Radar Detect., used \$30; Echo 14" chainsaw, \$100; 347-9241.

4-new tires, \$350; throw in van with it, new b runs good, needs work, 347-3865.

Car cover, top of the line, like new, sz. Cavalier, Sunbird, Mazda 626, etc. w/lock and make an offer, 353-5380.

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Blues, sz. 36-39s, 1 blouse, 2 pr. trousers sz. 20; ws blouse, new \$10; ss blouse, \$5; wool woly trousers ls & ss shirts, good deal shirts sz. 11 for \$40; 455-5028 also MSgt. chevron from s, no crossed rifles, BO.

ing Body Pak, stomach/back exer. mach., Kimball Swinger 400 organ, \$900; 346-9063.

Python .357 mag. 6" brl. w/custom grip, Colt 5 w/deluxe case 2-10, 20, 30 rd. mags, bipod, anning fr. incld., both like new, \$550 ea., 516 after 9 pm.

clothes sz. 16, 18 mens clothes sz. 29-30 waist, sz. 9-10 & 16-18, 347-7327.

Vm. issue, plus extras, sz. 12, exc. cond., J, no cammies, 455-1930 Julie.

1 twin sleeper sofa, 9 mos. old., \$350; ladies shirts sweatshirts, med, exc. cond.; 18 1/2" over, never used, \$4; Chinon Super 8mm camera w/proj. & lamp, \$85; Sears best queen & dust ruffle, apricot, exc. cond., \$50; excel tats, \$4.50 ea.; newborn & infant sleepers, & girl colors, baby bath tub safety ring, 577-3476.

g rims, fits most sm. cars, \$25/BO, 577-1209

18" mirror ball w/mtr., \$100; minute man echo chamber, \$100; 10 band graphic equal., \$40; uttl. trlr., 4x5x9, covered, exc. cond., \$300; 346-8633.

Riding boots, leather, English, sz. 8 1/2 ladies, like new, \$55; tv, black & white, port, exc. cond., \$40; 353-3635.

Typewriter, new cond., speed timing, memory, port., elec., inclds. ac adap. & ribbons, 2 ball gowns sz. sm. 7/9 & med. 11/12, very nice, 3 ladies jackets, extra nice-\$50 for all, 353-5043 Joan.

Cammies sz. s-sh. & m-r, Wm. Alphas sz. 14r & 16r, Wm. issue incl. oxfords, covers, etc., very reasonable, 353-4408.

Many baby items priced to sell, crib, play pen, 2 car seats, walker, swing, boys clothes NB-2T, 324-2567 AWH.

3 burner gas camping stove, \$25; boys shoe skates sz. 7, \$5; Coleman gas lantern, \$10; radial air cond. comp. for GM cars, \$75; 455-2424.

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12x65 trlr. fully furn., central heat & ac, extras, washer & dryer, microwave, color tv, comp. w/outside tool shed, move right in, \$6000, 1-726-1651.

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RENT: 2 bdrm., MH, comp. furn., 12 min. for main gate, \$200, 353-7200.

Assume 9 1/2% VA Loan on 3 bdrm., 1 ba., Northwoods home w/tp, cathedral ceiling, fenced yrd., low equity w/monthly pymts., \$518 PITI, 347-1264 AWH.

RENT: Surf City home, 2 bdrm., \$250 mo., near beach, sound acces., no kids or pets, 1-328-8691 nights.

'85 Sterling MH, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., new carpet & storm windows, skirted deck, extra 6x7 storage shed, washer, dryer, stove, refrig., extras, Knox TP, TOP \$228.66, 353-1493.

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'84 Redman MH 14x60, hot tub, ceiling fan, very nice, \$1000 TOP VA Loan, 353-5549.

\$500.00 cash if you TOP on '84 14x70 Fiesta 3 bdrm., 2 ba., central ac, plus extras, 577-3257 after 6 pm.

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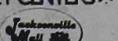
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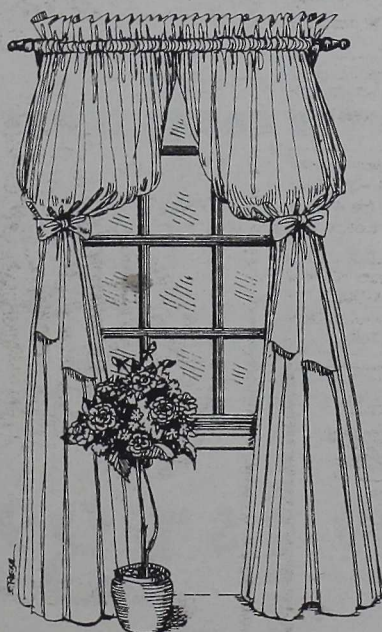
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