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Marines

Stress factor in Squad Competition

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ired, hot, sweaty and ticked," was the Cpl. Teddy Freeman's reply to an obvious question, after he finished digging a shallow fighting hole with his gas mask on.

This was well into the second day of the 6th Marines' squad competition. The

competition was a four continual rotation mastered by Master Gunnery Sgt. S. F. Reep, operations manager. "We want to stress on them, we don't want to let them out." Freeman was a member of the 2nd team from 1st Bn.

Freeman admitted that while the competition was demanding, "It's how we've trained in the past two weeks."

During the previous weeks of training, the squad endured lack of sleep, snow and rain. Now the sun beat down on

them from their position at LZ Parrot. "Wish it'd rain," said Pfc. Theodore Kubinski, a member of the second fire team. "We're not used to this heat."

The heat was something 3rd Bn's squad was prepared for. They had just returned from Okinawa six days prior to the competition. While 1/6 was setting in to a defensive position, 3/6 was still en route to the landing zone.

The events included casualty handling, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical action, continuous actions in combat, combat patrolling, land navigation and placed heavy emphasis on combat marksmanship.

The competition determined who would represent 6th Marines in the division rifle squad competition in May.

Midway through the second day, both squads showed almost equal ability, according to Reep. "The competition gets hot and ag-

gressive at times."

The competition was organized and run by enlisted Marines.

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CALL FOR FIRE—Cpl. Mark Massey, 2nd team leader, relays a message back to his squad leader.



ENEMY AT 125 YARDS— A Marine from Electronics Maint. Co., 2nd Maint. Bn., 2nd FSSG, sights in on his target while "jam-firing" the SAW. For more details on the company's recent training, See the story on page 9A.

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Lance Cpl. Arthur H. Post

BRONZE STAR—Lt. Col. C.S. Brinkley, CO, 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, receives the Bronze Star Medal from Maj. Gen. O.K. Steele, CG, 2nd MarDiv., for his actions as the raid force commander while attached to MAGTF 2-88 in the Persian Gulf. The lieutenant colonel was in command of the unit responsible for destroying the Sassan Oil Platform.

Don't drive without licens

Globe Staff Report

Losing driving privileges can be a frustrating experience whether it's on or off base. In 1988, more than 1,000 Marines, Sailors and civilians received tickets for driving aboard Camp Lejeune while their driving licenses were suspended or revoked, according to a base traffic court spokesman.

Some received tickets because they ignored revocation or suspension for the sake of convenience. However, in some cases the offenders were just not aware of the revocation or suspension.

A license could be suspended or revoked in the civilian community right now if the driver has failed to appear in court for a traffic ticket in any state or has been late in paying a fine, the spokesman said. The penalty for such an offense on all DoD installations could be a mandatory two-year revocation of driving privileges aboard base.

Other reasons for suspension or revocation in North Carolina include DWI convictions, accumulation of 12 points on driving records in three years and one conviction of driving 15 miles over the speed limit when the posted limit is 55 mph.

One of the most significant reasons could be the commission of an offense in another state by a driver, which if committed in North Carolina would be grounds for suspension or revocation there.

To aid in apprehending offenders, most

states have entered into reciprocal agreements with other states, said traffic court spokesman. A suspension one state is recognized by the other.

All of these states are tied to a computer network with information on driving records pertaining to suspensions, revocations nationwide. Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune has access to this work through North Carolina.

An added inconvenience that people aren't aware of is payment of license reinstatement fee, according to Ron Watters, Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School coordinator, Onslow County Mental Health Department.

After suspension or revocation, North Carolina requires that the offender pay a \$25 fee to get his or her license back. Because that information is received through the computer network, the offender won't be issued a license in another reciprocal state until the fee is paid.

That headache is aggravated because the computer only acknowledges there is a problem, not the specific cause, which means the offender must contact the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles to learn the nature of the offense. That may involve numerous long distance phone calls and many weeks, according to Watters.

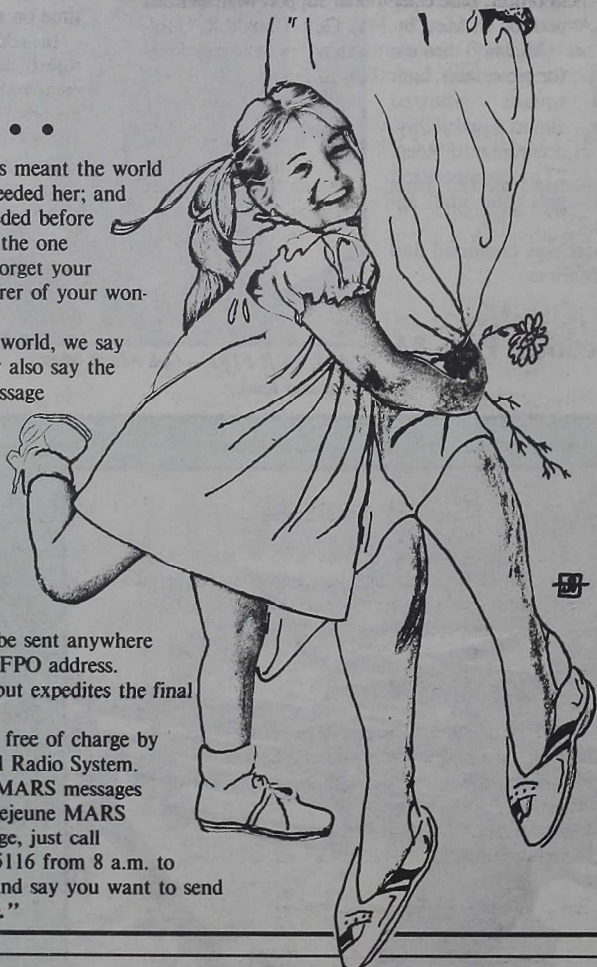
"If you get a ticket, appear in court, pay the fine," the traffic court spokesman said. "If you can't appear, communicate with the court to schedule another court or pay the fine by mail. You can't ignore a traffic ticket!"

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Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbets



NEW ENLISTED BOSS—Sgt. Maj. William H. Berry, right, gets a welcome-aboard handshake from the former senior enlisted adviser of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Sgt. Maj. Douglas Berry, who will report to the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in June.

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News briefs . . .

Military Appreciation Day

On Saturday, May 20, Marine Corps Base will host an annual Retired Military Appreciation Day. The day will start at 7:30 a.m. with registration at the Hadnot Point SNCO/NCO Club (Bldg. 425). Information and assistance tables, CHAMPUS representative, access to issue/renewal of Base vehicle decals, and issue of military I.D. cards will be available at the club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. A cosmetic demonstration will be available from 11:30 a.m. Other events in the evening will be a drug/explosive detection dog demonstration and a briefing and tour of 2nd FSSG Explosive Ordnance Disposal museum. A "pay as you go" buffet will be available for the noon meal at the SNCO/NCO Club. At 1:30 p.m., guest speaker Capt. H.P. Scott (SN), commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, will speak and answer questions on present and future needs of Navy medicine that will affect the retired community at Camp Lejeune. The day will end with a social hour for guests to relax and renew old friendships.

School board meeting

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting at 8:30 a.m., May 19, at the Superintendent's Office, Bldg. 855. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's Office at 1-2461.

Billets at SNCO Academy

Instructors are being sought to fill billets at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy in the grades of gunnery sergeant/master sergeant who meet the following criteria: No more than three years TIG, must be able to PSC to MCB, participate in active physical fitness program, possess good written and oral communication skills, possess a neat military appearance and have the desire to train Marines. For more information call Sgt. Maj. Chamberlain 1st Sgt. Lippolis at 451-0775/0918.

Beach recreation

Effective Saturday, May 27, the Onslow Beach Recreation Area will be open for all military personnel, their dependents and bona fide guests. The schedule is as follows: Food and Hospitality Division: May 6-26, Saturday and Sunday only 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; May 27-Sept. 4, Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; May 1, July 3, Sept. 4, Monday holidays, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closing date: the Onslow Beach summer recreation facilities will be closed on weekdays effective Sept. 5, but will remain open on weekends through Sept. 30.

Red Cross events

The Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile on Tuesday at the Enlisted Club aboard MCAS New River from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 451-73581. Another bloodmobile is scheduled for Friday, May 19 beginning at 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Camp Geiger Fire Station. For more information call 11-2173/2182.

Separation seminar

A pre-retirement/separation seminar will be held

on June 7 and 8 at Marston Pavilion beginning at 8 a.m. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Commissioning program

A formal selection board meets at Headquarters Marine Corps to consider applications for the enlisted Commissioning Program. Application deadlines are as follows:

HQMC ECP Board meets in August and December. Applications are due to HQMC for the August board July 1 and Nov. 1 for the December board.

Applications are due to Headquarters (AC/S, Manpower) on June 10 for the August board and Oct. 11 for the December board.

If this date falls on a weekend or holiday, the application is due the last working day preceding it.

Recon. Screening Test

The next Reconnaissance Screening Test will be given at 6 a.m. May 20 at the former 2nd Recon Bn. area at Onslow Beach.

Interested personnel should contact Sgt. Maj. Lewis, 2nd Recon. Bn., at 451-1307 or 1st Sgt. Hansen, 2nd Force Recon. Co. at 451-3546/1411.

Honorary award

The United States Marine Corps Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service was presented recently to Anne M. Chick, information systems management officer, Base Operational Support Management Assistance Division by Maj. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB. She was awarded for her exceptional performance and dedication to duty.

Ground breaking

There will be a ground breaking for the Brewster Child Care Center on Tuesday at 10 a.m. next to Brewster Middle School. For more information call 451-3813.

Reunion contact

If you were in Bravo Co., 9th Maintenance Battalion and in Okinawa with the Killer Bees in 1987-88, a reunion will be planned. For more information call 455-2651 after working hours.

Voter slogan contest

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is launching the 1989 Voter Slogan Contest to increase voter awareness and servicemember participation. For more information call 451-2938.

Radar devices

The use of radar detection devices to indicate the presence of speed recording instruments or transmit erroneous speeds is prohibited on Marine Corps installations. This message is in compliance with Department of Defense directives that ban the use of radar detection devices on all installations.

Moving information

Household goods interviewers will be at the Camp Geiger SATO office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. as well as the Base House Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The offices will handle all moves except mobile home and self-moves which will be handled by TMO mainside. For more information, call 451-2377/5426.

Setting it straight . . .

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

Corrections will appear promptly in this space.

The May 4 issue of *The Camp Lejeune Globe* incorrectly identified the two Marines charged in connection with a cache of ammunition, explosives and government property recently recovered in Hubert as being from 2nd FSSG.

Gunnery Sgt. Donald E. Rosche and Sgt. Gilbert C. Kerr are both from 2nd Force Recon. Co., 2nd SRI Group, II MEF.

Officer Program

Unrestricted regular Marine Corps officers in grades captain and major with seven to 14 years commissioned service are eligible and encouraged to apply for Fiscal Year-90 Foreign Area Officer Program.

FAOs (additional Military Occupational Specialties 9941 and 9949) constitute a nucleus of Marine Corps officer linguists and experts on specific geographic areas. This training and experience prepares them for assignment to high level Marine Corps, joint and combined staffs in operations, plans and intelligence billets and/or defense attache systems.

Applicants should have two years on station prior to the start date of phase one training. For Arabic, Chinese, Korean and Russian the date is July 1990. For Spanish the date is August 1990. Waivers for time on station requests will not be approved.

In addition, officers with previously acquired foreign language skill and area/country experience comparable to that gained in the FAO Formal Study Program are encouraged to request appropriate FAO and additional MOS.

Qualified Marine Corps Reserve officers may also apply for FAO additional MOS.

All applications must reach CMC (MMOS-3; copy to INTM) by July 14. Details for submission are outlined in ALMAR 047/89.

Questions concerning the FAO program may be directed to CMC (INTM), MAU MCTERNAN Master Sgt. Johnson, AUTOVON 224-3593/5193.

2nd MarDiv. Association

A concerted search is on for former Marines who have served with or been attached to, the 2nd MarDiv., the division famous for its participation in historically significant engagements such as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, the Cuban crisis, Dominican Republic, Lebanon and Grenada.

The 2nd MarDiv. Association is conducting the search for participants in the above or those who served with the Division during peace time, or are currently in the Corps.

Any person who is in, has ever served with, or been attached to, the Second Marine Division is urgently requested to contact Bill Smith, 21500 Lassen St., -168, Chatsworth, CA 91311. His phone number is (818) 341-0504.

Scout screening

Any Corporal or below interested in acquiring special skills while performing a highly demanding mission should contact scout platoon at 451-1313 or 2nd Marines S-3 at 451-1305/5801. Arctic scout includes: reconnaissance marine, ski instructor, assault climber, rappel master, mountain leader, communicator and sniper.

Navy Relief: first resource, not last resort

EDITOR'S NOTE: The annual Navy Relief Society fund drive begins May 25. This is the first part of a series on the programs available through Navy Relief aboard Camp Lejeune.

By Cpl. Dave Mundy

The company gunny just passed the word the annual Navy Relief fund drive begins May 25. A scattering of cynical comments is heard:

"No way! I tried to get some money after I stood office hours last year and lost half a month's pay. They turned me down! Why should I give them any money?"

"I can't give them any money. I'm in the hole already because my wife and I just bought \$10,000 worth of furniture!"

A lot of Marines and Sailors believe the only thing Navy Relief does is hand out interest-free loans and grants; only those going on emergency leave or families who have hit rock bottom benefit.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

"It's the smart Marine or Sailor who comes to Navy Relief," said Dan Larson, director of the Navy Relief Society aboard Camp Lejeune. "We're the first resource, not the last resort."

While providing loans and grants is the most visible of Navy Relief's programs, it is certainly not the only assistance

available to Camp Lejeune's Marines and Sailors.

Navy Relief provides assistance through the following programs:

□— A layette program provides a package of basic needs for newborn infants of servicemembers in need. These layettes are free and available from 30 days before due date to 30 days after the birth.

□— A visiting nurse program provides in-the-home nursing services for infants born at the Naval Hospital and those requesting the service, as well as care for elderly dependents and retirees. The service also conducts "Well Baby" clinics at Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park community centers monthly.

□— A professional budget counselor helps Marines, Sailors and their families find ways to budget wisely, from "getting out of the hole" financially to working out simple savings plans for major purchases. The counselor also gives classes, on request, in budgeting and financial management to companies and battalions



aboard Camp Lejeune.

□— Programs are also available assisting widows of servicemembers, providing a children's waiting room at the Naval Hospital and providing a food locker for disaster victims.

The Navy Relief Society ex-

ists to provide necessary assistance to members of the Naval Service and their dependents, widows and orphans.

Anyone, regardless of rank, marital status or age, could find themselves in a bind, Larson said.

"Anyone could need emergency assistance. You could walk out the front door of your barracks room and have your car's engine blow up on you. That qualifies as an emergency — you need transportation."

One foundation of Navy Relief is participation by volunteers, to ensure that requests for assistance are handled by persons familiar with the special demands of service life.

"Volunteers run this organization," Larson said. "We have only 12 paid staff

members, and most of those work in support functions such as bookkeeping. Some of our volunteers only work five hours a week. Others put in full eight hour days. It's up to the individual.

All those programs cost money. Contrary to what some believe, the money received during annual fund drive doesn't go somewhere else.

At Camp Lejeune in 1988, \$370,916.97 was raised in the annual Navy Relief fund drive, of which \$29,673.36 was used to provide printing and printing. A lot was done with the remaining \$341,243.61.

In 1988, servicemembers at Camp Lejeune received of \$1,076,267.93 interest-free loans; \$66,290.96 was awarded in grants. A total of 1,375 layettes were made available to newborn infants of servicemembers. The visiting nurse service made 4,390 visits and traveled 18,516 miles.

Assistance is provided on the basis of need; those who deserve aid receive it.

"We make sure the servicemember has a real need," Larson said. "We do not waste contributions. You don't want your money going to someone who has lost part of a month's pay from off hours. That would be circumventing military authority."

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FOR THOSE MARINES WHO MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE—A setting in the rear of the room at 2nd FSSG NCO School's mess night honored those Marines who gave their lives for their country and Corps.

Mess Night

2nd FSSG NCO School continues age-old tradition

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

"Mr. Vice, I request to levee a fine" . . . These words echoed throughout the evening during 2nd FSSG NCO School's mess night April 7. Those words rang through the room, building the motivation level to a peak at the age-old traditional event.

The evening started with the NCO school Marines enjoying refreshments before filing into the dining room to stand behind their chairs at three long banquet tables.

At the command of the president of the mess, the Marine in charge, all took their seats. Any late comers were fined and not allowed to enter the mess until properly requesting to do so.

By the president's direction, the floor was opened for fines.

From then on, the tempo of the evening increased as Marines fined each other for minor infractions of etiquette and uniform discrepancies.

Standing to request permission from the vice president of the mess to address the mess, Marines cautiously stated their accusations. Once Marines completed their accusations, Mr. Vice then repeated the charges to the president.

"Please verify the accusation," the president would say. At that time Mr. Vice, traditionally the junior Marine of the mess, would investigate and report his findings to the president.

If the accusation was verified, the president determined the punishment against the litigant. If the accusation was deemed false, the accuser would accept the fine for making false accusations

against a fellow Marine.

No stones were left unturned as members of the mess slammed each other for all sorts of infractions.

The charges ranged from letting their napkins remain on the table to using the wrong spoon to eat soup. One Marine was unfortunate enough to be charged with tucking his napkin into his Alpha blouse belt and drinking the wrong beverage with the main course of the meal.

The money received from fines was contributed toward the refreshment tab.

"The charges are also a way of teaching the Marines etiquette," said Master Sgt. W. J. Eustis, director of the school. "There are two Marine Corps environments — the field and garrison.

NCOs, and all Marines for that matter, need to know how to act in both."

The evening spirit set, a drummer and a fife paraded into the mess. Their presence made the NCOs' mouths water as the beef was brought forth for the president's approval.

"I find this beef tasty and fit for human consumption," he bellowed to the anxious Marines.

Shortly thereafter, dinner was served followed by dessert. After-dinner cigars were passed around, and the smoking lamp was lighted. One woman Marine was so motivated that she even fired up a cigar.

Throughout the ceremonies, eyes glanced to the head table where the guest of honor sat. Once the smoking lamp was

turned off, Sgt. Maj. David W. Somers, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, addressed the crowd of 69.

Sommers said, "since the birth of our beloved Corps, small unit leaders, NCOs have paved the way."

His words echoed through the room. He looked at a lone, table in the rear of the room, draped with black cloth to honor those Marines who paid the supreme sacrifice.

He told a story of two young men he said told the story of what it means to be an NCO. They went through infantry camp and infantry school together, found themselves in the same platoon during combat in Vietnam. While sloshing through rice paddies, one of them was hit and the rest of the unit covered nearby. Once he noticed that his buddy was lying wounded in the middle of hostile fire, the Marine tried to get a break for the other, but was pinned down by his platoon sergeant. He attempted again, but this time was yanked down by his platoon commander. Once he had the chance, the Marine rushed out to his friend and began to carry him back. While carrying the Marine back he was hit, and dropped to a knee. He was pinned again, but crawled back with his buddy to safety. His platoon commander shouted, "You could have died. It wasn't worth it." The dying young Marine grabbed the platoon commander by the collar and brought him close. "Yes it was lieutenant," he said. "Because when I ran out there he told me 'I know you'd be here, I knew you'd come.'"

Traditions like mess nites are what contribute to keeping the Corps alive.



HAVING A GOOD OL' TIME—Sgt. Maj. W.S. Sims Jr., 2nd FSSG sergeant major, and Sgt. B.T. Cornelius laugh it up at the 2nd FSSG NCO School mess night.

2nd Tank Bn. camaraderie, spirits run high

Story and photos by
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

Mr. Vice! Sgt. Leatherneck requests permission to address the Mess." This was the demand of the NCO from the NCOs of 2nd Tank Bn. at the Staff NCO/Club here.

The spirits of 250 Marine NCOs were high, as they took part in the first NCO mess night held by the battalion.

"We want this traditional event to become routine for the battalion. We're hoping tonight will lay the foundation for the future," said Sgt. Keith W. Dangerfield, president of the mess. "This kind of thing builds camaraderie and esprit de corps."

In addition to the battalion's NCOs, Sgt. Maj. Clarence E. Short, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-14, Cherry Point, was the guest of honor. Short was sergeant major for 2nd Tank Bn. from February 1985 to April 1986.

Once everybody was seated for dinner, the president opened the floor for fines.

"Mr. Vice! Sgt. Hardcharger requests permission to address the mess."

The vice president would repeat the request to the president, who would decide whether or not to allow Hardcharger to talk. If not, Hardcharger would sit down, if yes, then Hardcharger would address the mess.

The evening went something like this:

"Mr. Vice, I charge Cpl. Unsat with not having regulation haircut."

Mr. Vice, who sat at a table by himself in the back of the room, would repeat the accusation to the president. The president would tell Cpl. Unsat to approach the head table for judgment. If the president

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found Cpl. Unsat guilty, he was charged a fine. If the president found Cpl. Unsat not guilty, Sgt. Hardcharger was fined for making a false accusation.

While the floor was open for fines, no one was allowed to leave or enter the mess without asking permission in the correct manner.

Marine turned against Marine, though in a good-natured manner, accusing one another of various uniform discrepancies.

A corporal was found guilty of wearing a shirt bearing lance corporal chevrons underneath his Alpha blouse. Sounds of disapproval rumbled through the room when the corporal took off his blouse. Fueled by his fellow Marines' reactions, the president not only fined the corporal \$1, but ordered him to do 10 push-ups in front of the head table.

Quite a bit of money piled up on the vice president's table. The money went toward refreshments and waitresses' tips.

The accusations slowed as the order to "bring forth the beef" was sounded.

A cart displaying a huge piece of beef was wheeled to the head table, accompanied by a drummer and a piper. The president had to taste the meat before



"MR PRESIDENT"— Sgt. Wayne A. Hartman, vice president of the mess, repeats a request to the president of the mess.

it was served to the mess.

Arriving at the head table, the waitress cut a small slice of meat and presented it to the president. Dangerfield tasted it and said, "I find this beef tasty and fit for human consumption."

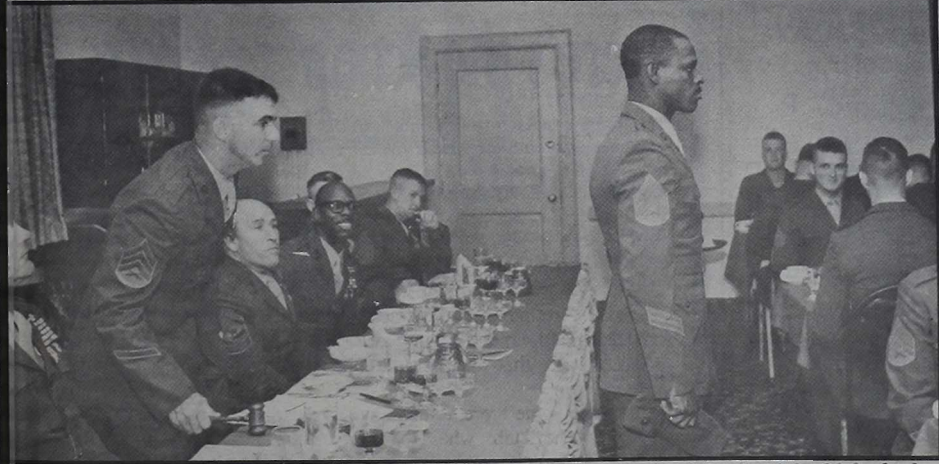
Other than the prime rib, the tankers were also fed fish, soup, tossed salad, baked potato and fruit cocktail.

After dinner, cigars were passed out, the Commander-in-Chief was toasted and the smoking lamp was lit. The guests were introduced from junior to senior, with the final introduction saved for the sergeant major.

The introductions out of the way, the time came for the mess night toast. Ten separate toasts were presented, the last signaling the end to the festivities.

The president declared the final toast, "Mr. Vice, I too have a toast. Before us tonight stands an empty chair and a single lone table draped in black, signifying our brothers who are not with us this evening, because they have given the full measure of devotion to our country and Corps. Mr Vice, a toast to all Marines who have died for our beloved Corps."

Tradition is something the Corps is steeped in. Young NCOs are the people who will carry on the traditions, so they must partake of such festivities.



MR. VICE— Sgt. Keith W. Dangerfield, mess night president, fines Sgt. Ralph L. Nichols, right, \$1 for having improper haircut.

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Competition—

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Each event was graded by a staff NCO. The events included casualty handling, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical actions, continuing actions in combat, combat patrolling, land navigation and placed heavy emphasis on combat marksmanship. In addition, the squad leaders were closely graded on command, control and communication of their squads.

"We're evaluating the troop leader's reaction and counter actions, as well as his priority of work," said Staff Sgt. John Bateman, platoon sergeant, HQ Co., 6th Marines, said.

Bateman also looked for the things the squad leader did automatically, and compared this to what he didn't do.

One area evaluated was logistics, according to Reep. "They have to ask for logistics support. They have to be task

oriented and organized."

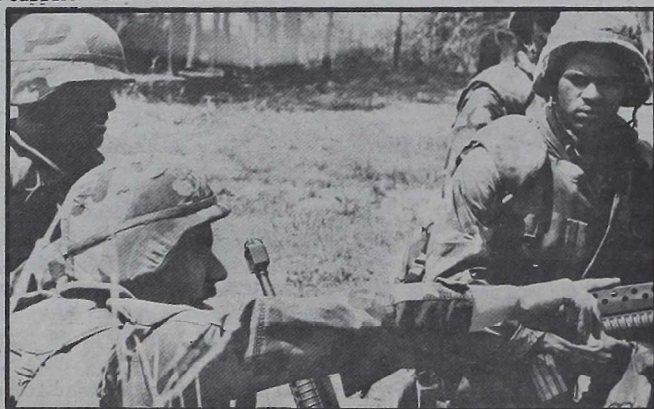
"We know they can take care of themselves," Reep said. "But it's important for the squad leader to know he can't do it all. There has to be trust and respect among the members of the squad."

But the competition was centered around the single word "stress." Each squad knew the word intimately.

At LZ Parrot, while digging in, Cpl. Mark Massey, 2nd team leader in the 1st Bn's. squad, realized the significance of stress. "Stress will become a bigger factor as the competition wears on," he said.

How well each squad handled stress would determine their effectiveness. How each squad dealt with it was determined by the quality of its leadership.

"In combat you go out and complete the mission," Reep said. "In peacetime we want to build strong leaders."



Lance Cpt. F.E. Charles

DIRECTIONAL ASSISTANCE— Sgt. Gerald Lancour, squad leader, foreground, tells his fire team leader where to set into position.



DOGGED DETERMINATION— Pfc. Theodore Kubinski, a member of the 2nd fire team, 1st Bn., 6th Marines' competing squad, takes a breather between patrol.

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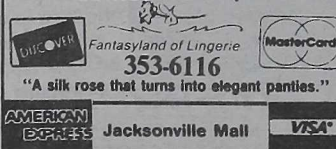
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Technicians 'fam-fire' grenade launchers

Story and photo by
Cpl. Brenda Donnell

Rounds one, two and three went over the target. Acting on instruction from an experienced sergeant, the gunner lowered the elevation two "clicks" and fired again. This time the rounds hit their target: a

battered light armored vehicle.

This was neither a scene from a movie nor a training exercise for "grunts." Instead, it was an exercise designed to teach radio, telephone, computer and other technicians how to use a weapon that could prove useful to them in the future.

Technicians from Electronic Maint. Co., 2nd

Maint. Bn., 2nd FSSG, "fam-fired" the MK-19 40mm grenade launcher in late April, as part of a continuous training program initiated to hone their skills as "warriors."

It was the first time most of them had ever fired the MK-19, but this type of activity is familiar to them. Technicians receive weapons training and firing familiarization at least once a month, according to Capt. Michael E. Brown, company commander. "ELMACO is in the business of defending itself," Brown said. "We have to defend our perimeter (in the field)."

These weapons have proven very effective in this type of defense in the past, he said. Learning to fire and use the MK-19 effectively involves the same type of training as any other weapon.

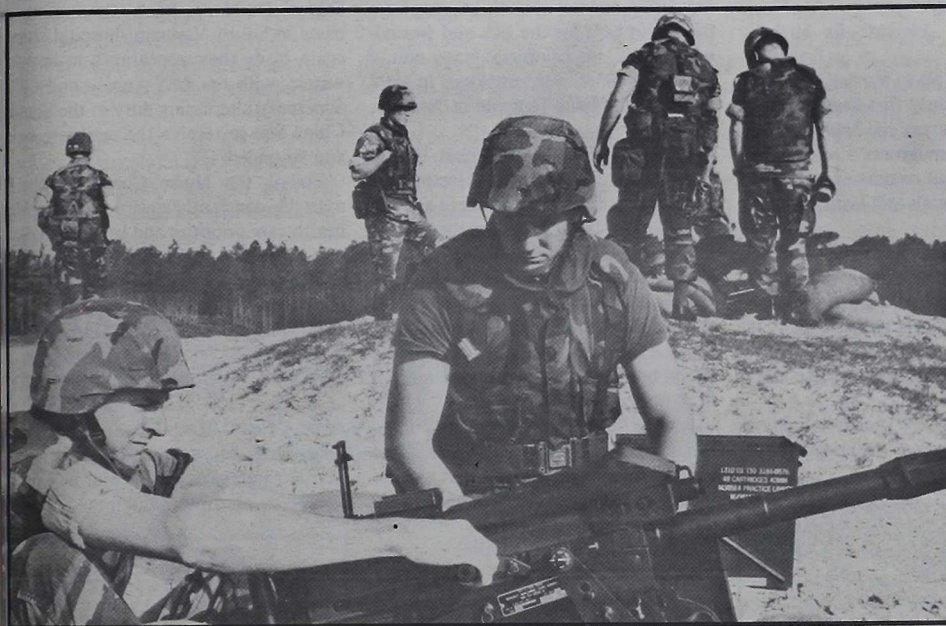
To prepare for fam-fire with the MK-19, according to Staff Sgt. Jeff Gibbs, radio technician, all sergeants received classes on the MK-19. Subjects such as basic characteristics, assembly and disassembly were taught by instructors from the School of Infantry.

After classes, the sergeants shared their newly acquired knowledge with other technicians to prepare them for the fam-fire, Gibbs said. This also gave the NCOs a chance to further develop their leadership abilities and confidence.

In addition to the MK-19, another weapon was fired that day. However, most of the technicians had experience with the Squad Automatic Weapon from previous training.

With the experience gained from this training exercise and earlier ones, ELMACO technicians are learning how to protect themselves in the field, which Brown said is no joking matter.

"Dead technicians don't fix anything," Brown said.



LOCK AND LOAD—Sgt. Dennis Frymark coaches Cpl. Jerry L. Botkin as he prepares to fire the MK-19 40mm grenade launcher during "fam-fire" training with the weapon.

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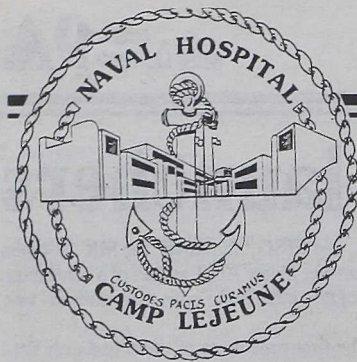
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Naval Hospital News

Navy Nurse Corps celebrates its 81st birthday Saturday

By Lt.j.g. Leslieann L. Oldland

Hospital briefs

NAVCARE classes

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Health Fair

The Naval Hospital will sponsor a Health Fair at the Tarawa Terrace II Community Center on Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 451-2253.

A very unique group of officers worldwide will celebrate its birthday Saturday.

Although the Navy Nurse Corps is 81 years old, its history first began in 1811 when the Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William Barton, a young Navy surgeon, to submit recommendations for conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick.

Nearly 100 years later, Dr. Barton's recommendations became a reality.

Congress approved the formation of the Navy Nurse Corps on May 13, 1908. From an original size of 20 nurses, it grew until it reached its present strength today of about 3,000.

From its very beginning, the Navy Nurse Corps supported the Navy's health

program in war and peace.

During the Spanish-American War, an increasing number of skilled nurses were needed to care for the sick and wounded. Though not an official Navy unit, a group of women were employed in 1898 by the U.S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

Following the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps, Esther Hasson was appointed its first superintendent and the first 20 nurses, later known as the "Sacred 20," reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty.

The nurses were unique not only because they were the first women in the Navy, but because they were neither officer nor enlisted.

It wasn't until the Army-Navy Nurses Act of April 1947 that Congress authorized permanent commissioned rank and permanent integration of reserves into the regular Navy.

Navy nurses found themselves in the midst of a war zone in 1941. Five of them were captured on Guam and transferred to the military prison at Zentsuji, Japan. In 1942, they were returned to the United States aboard the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

Eleven nurses were captured at Manila in 1942 and interned at Santo Thomas. Later, they were moved to Los Banos in the Philippines, where they survived over 37 months as prisoners of war and were liberated in 1945.

At the height of World War II, Navy nurses on active duty were assigned to hospitals, dispensaries, schools, 12 hospital ships and in foreign lands where American women had never been seen before.

In June, 1950, with the outbreak of the Korean War, the nurses sailed into Korean waters aboard the hospital ship *USS Consolation*, followed by the *USS Repose* and the *USS Haven*.

In 1964, just prior to the escalation of the Vietnam War, the Secretary of the Navy approved the admittance of males

into the Navy Nurse Corps.

With Navy nurses were assigned Saigon, Da Nang, Rach Gia and other bases in South Vietnam, hospital ships again made their appearance in host waters, with the *USS Repose* and *USS Sanctuary* alternating duty in the South China Sea to receive the seriously sick and wounded.

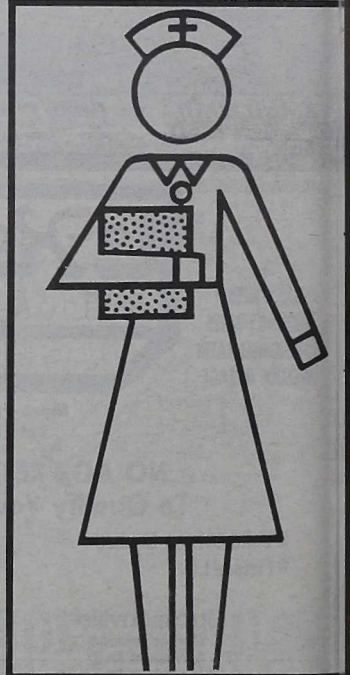
Today, the Navy Nurse Corps' members must be constantly aware of changing health care priorities and be ready to accept expanding professional opportunities and responsibilities. Two hospital ships are operational at this time, the *USNS Mercy* and the *USNS Comfort*. Each is fully equipped, modern hospital ships.

At Camp Lejeune, nurses stand duty in almost every facet of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital and outlying dispensaries, serving the sick and injured Marines and Sailors of the Marine Corps and Navy and their families.



Cpl. Timothy L. Paullin

Innovative use of staff and resources enabled the Naval Hospital to open a Pediatric and Minimal Care Ward on 3 east on May 1. The Pediatric Ward consists of 12 beds and is dedicated to the care of children ages newborn to 17. The Minimal Care Ward consists of 10 beds and is designed for active duty patients who are basically able to care for themselves but are unable to recover in the barracks. Pictured above is Eric Gosnell, 4, during a recent visit by Buttons the Clown to the Pediatric Ward.



Military nursing tradition dates back centuries

By Lt. Cmdr. Suzanne M. Morgan

The Knights of Malta, Florence Nightingale, Harriet Tubman and Walt Whitman had one thing in common. They influenced the world around them through their skills and experiences. They were nurses.

The Knights of Malta were a military nursing order during the Crusades. They cared for the sick pilgrims and wounded crusaders.

The Knights were skilled as warriors, but used their skills only to protect their hospitals and patients. They were nurses first and knights second.

Florence Nightingale was a member of the British upper class. She brought about dramatic changes and social reform in caring for the sick. Her organization, leadership and education made nursing a profession.

Harriet Tubman led the slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad. She also nursed the

wounded soldiers of the Union Army.

Walt Whitman was also a nurse of the Civil War. Many of his poems and essays on social and moral justice were based on his experiences as a nurse.

Just as the desire to help people inspired the Knights, Nightingale, Tubman and Whitman, it also inspires the nurses of today.

Today's nurses are highly educated, professional men and women who use their knowledge, skill and insight to help people.

Today, nurses help people maintain good health, recover from illness or injury, learn to care for themselves and their loved ones, adjust to, loss or limitations and live life as fully as possible.

Fictional characters, such as those on television, give an inaccurate portrayal of nurses. People do not become nurses to "find a man," recover from a broken love affair, or to hide from organized crime under the Federal Witness Protection Program.

Nursing is an adventure, however. Every day and every patient is a new adventure, depending on the nurse.

A nurse can be anything — a counselor, manager, an administrator, an investigator, a problem solver, or a mechanical and technical expert; the list continues.

A nurse can also work almost anywhere — in hospitals, business and industry, schools and colleges, the armed forces, the Peace Corps, public agencies, private homes, and outpatient and medical clinics and so on.

The Navy Nurse Corps celebrates its birthday Saturday in honor of the thousands of nurses who have displayed a desire to help people, leadership, intelligence, a sense of responsibility, compassion, a sense of humor, flexibility, and an enthusiasm for learning.

New course added to shooting competition

Story and photos by
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

The sky was gray and overcast, obscuring any warmth the sun might bring. From the yellow and red firing blocks across 500 yards of healthy grass to the black and white targets, everything was dimmed by the damp English-type weather. A glimmering sparkle to the seemingly gloomy scene were signs of anticipation glinting in the eyes of the Marines at the firing line.

A new challenge was tasked to the Marines competing in the FMFLant rifle and pistol competition this year: the 2nd MarDiv. transition marksmanship

competition course.

The transition course was imported from the British Royal Marines and brought to the United States by Master Sgt. Richard C. Waller Jr., NCOIC of 2nd MarDiv. School, marksmanship training unit.

"This is the first time we've used it for competition in America," Waller said. "We put this course in to replace the pistol course because we've had technical problems with the pistol."

The transition course takes Marines beyond basic marksmanship to the next stage of weapons handling, according to Waller. "The Marines must master basic marksmanship before they can achieve

success with the transition course," he said.

The course involves four stages, not one of which is anything like the basic marksmanship training Marines undergo once a year.

The first stage of fire, or initial contact, happens at the 500-yard line. From there, a head and shoulders silhouette with a 12-inch circle in the center sits against a six-foot screen. Shooters fire at the target and receive five points for hitting the circle, four for hitting the silhouette and zero for hitting anywhere else.

After firing 10 rounds at the seemingly pinhole-sized target, things got a little more interesting in stage two — the assault.

With a magazine and 10 rounds, locked and loaded the shooters had to shoot two rounds within 15 seconds from the 500-yard line. After the second shot the targets went down and the shooters scrambled to their feet and sprinted to the 400-yard line. An unusual twist was that a round was chambered in their weapon during the 100-yard dash.

At the 400-yard line, the targets popped up for 15 seconds and the shooters had to put two more well-aimed rounds downrange from the sitting position. The targets came down and the shooters were off and running to the 300-yard line, adjusting windage and elevation on the way.

The targets changed at the 300-yard line. The six-foot white screen was no longer there to contrast against the black of the silhouette. The target was alone on a stick. Now the head and shoulders blended into the gray sky, making things even more difficult.

Lying on their bellies in the prone position, the shooters had to concentrate on controlling their breathing after sprinting 200 yards.

Here was not a place to rest, at least not for more than 15 seconds. Firing two more well-aimed shots, it was full-speed ahead to the 200-yard line.

Some shooters squatted, some knelt, but all breathed heavily, prepared for another 15-second glimpse of the target. Each shooter fired two more rounds downrange before the targets went down and they had to get up and run downrange again.

At the 100-yard line and closer to the targets than they've been all day, it still wasn't much easier to see. Standing up for the final phase of stage two, the shooters placed two more rounds downrange toward the minuscule pieces of black paper.

Stage three of the transition course slowed the pace just a bit. The shooters trotted back to the 300-yard line to begin yet another shooting challenge.

Standing at the ready with two five-round magazines, the shooters waited for their targets to appear. The targets had changed once again. A six-foot white screen with two head and body silhouettes popped up and were at the mercy of the shooters.

The targets went up and the shooters hit the deck. In the prone position they shot two sets of five rounds at 30-second intervals.

It was time for stage four, or the close quarter battle stage of fire.

From the 300-yard line the shooters sprinted to the 200-yard line, to stand ready and wait for the head and shoulder silhouettes on a stick to appear. Shooters had five seconds to fire a round from the standing position, then bending their knees to squat or kneel, fired off another round. After these two shots were fired the target would disappear for five to 20 seconds.

The shooters stood up, once again ready to "kill" the small black blur of a target. Up came the target and downrange went one round from the Marines' rifles. They squatted and knelt to send another round downrange, before the targets disappeared again. The cycle repeated itself five times, ending after 10 rounds were fired.

On the transition range, each stage of fire was worth 50 points for 200 points, according to Waller.

"It's an extremely challenging course," Waller said. "It's interesting to see how Marines work under stress."

Although the course is new and adjustments to thinking will have to be done, the realism of the course isn't wasted on the Marines.

"It's a challenge," said Lance Cpl. John Fela, a competitor from Comm. Co., HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv. "It gives me a good taste of what it (combat) might be like, without the enemy firing upon me."



AND THEY'RE OFF—Shooters competing in the 2nd MarDiv. transition competition course bolt ahead to the 200-yard line for the next phase of fire.

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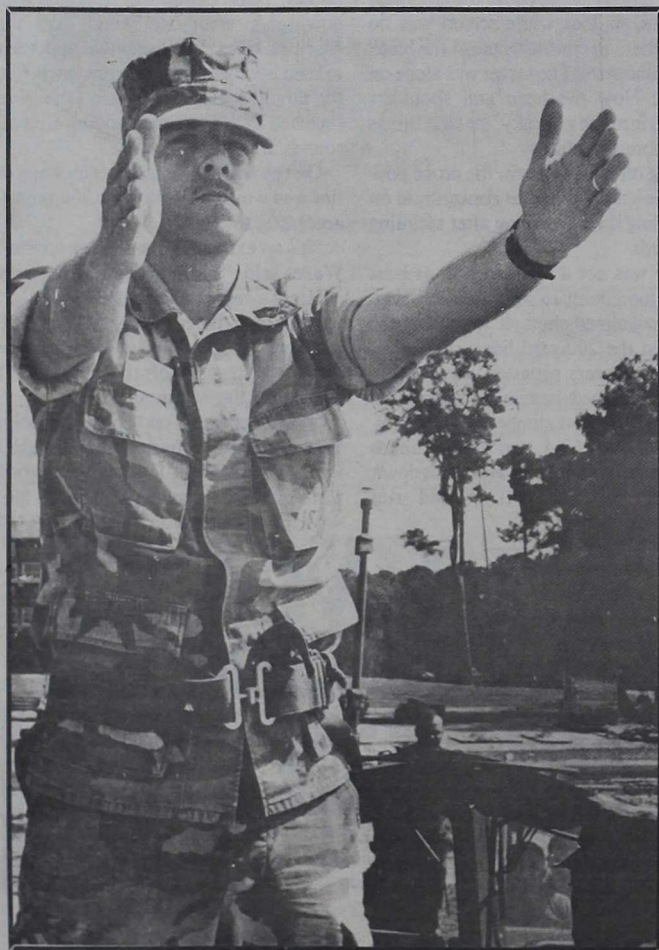
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ANCHORS AWEIGH— Engineer students give the 24-ton, 92-by-44 foot floating bridge a little help getting off the shore.



RAFT COMMANDER— Gunnery Sgt. Mike Brooks, a bridging instructor at MCEC, uses hand signals to direct the two bridge erection boats forward.

Engineers float over obstacles

Story and photos by
Cpl. Paul Schneider

The stench of diesel fuel fills the air as the twin 312-horsepower engines come to life. A Marine stops to wipe his forehead of sweat on the hot March day, then returns to securing lines between the M4T6 floating bridge and the two bridge erection boats used to propel the 24-ton span across Courthouse Bay.

A Marine casts off a line from shore as the raft commander gives the boats the signal to move the bridge. The jet engines shoot water out through their scoops as the boats struggle to push the 92-by-44 foot bridge off a sand bar.

The raft commander solves the problem by moving a boat to the front of the raft to pull, while basic and journeymen engineer students move onto the beach to give it a push. Once freed, the five-float reinforced raft begins its slow trip to the opposite shore.

Breaching obstacles is something that engineers are experts at, even an obstacle built by Mother Nature. While a river is not much of an obstacle for the infantry, the heavier support forces have more of a problem when there are no bridges to go across. That is why the engineer students at MCEC were on the shores of Courthouse Bay — to learn how to get equipment across any wet gap, provided the water is at least 38 inches deep.

An experienced eight-man team can have the bridge operational in three to four hours so tanks, trucks and other equipment with supplies can continue

their way to the front.

"While bridging is a part of the course, normally the basic students do not get to participate in the bridge operations," said Gunnery Sgt. Jose Arreola, a bridging instructor for the basic students. "The basic students joined the operations to enhance their training."

Classes for both courses were given before going down to the beach. The basic students constructed one float and learned how to do preventive maintenance on the boats and raft before joining the journeymen in the rafting operations.

The journeymen had to learn how to operate the boats and command the raft for a test on the fourth day of operations.

"This is pretty challenging for the students because of the piers and sand bars in the bay. It's very tricky," said Gunnery Sgt. Mike Brooks, a bridging instructor for the journeymen.

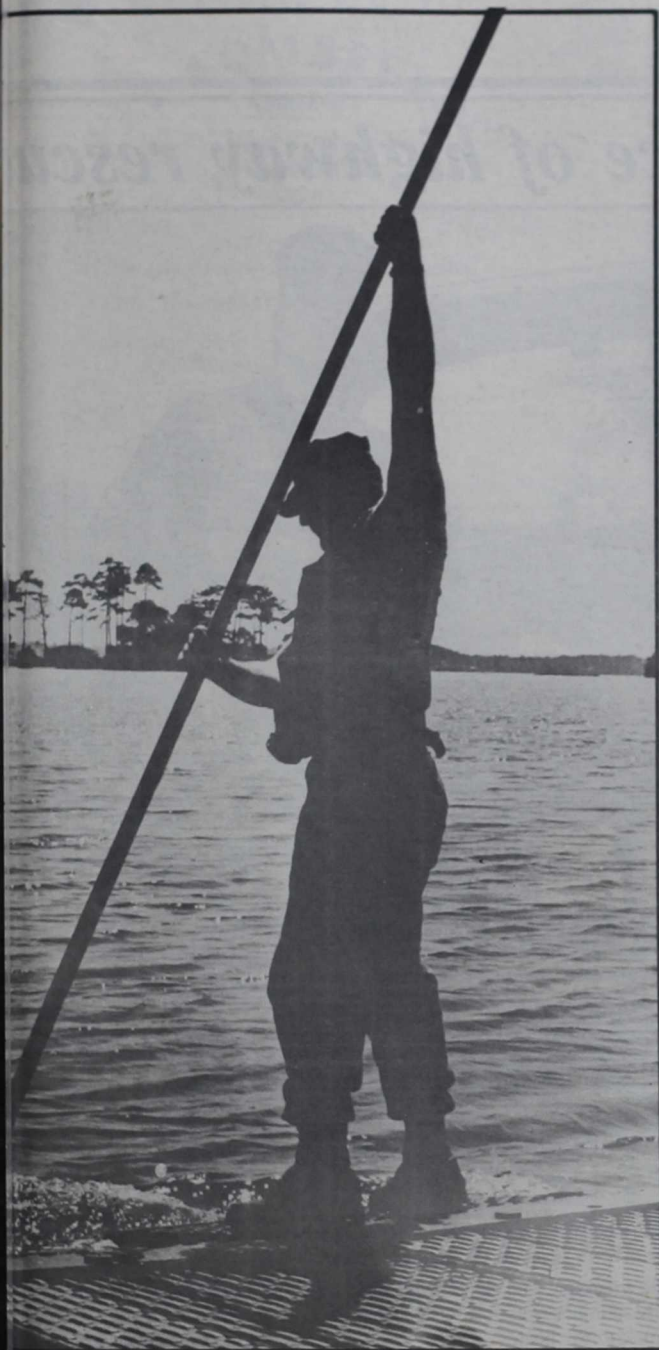
The students didn't have too many problems with the four days of rafting operations, a small part of the three-month course, except for trying to get off the beach the first time.

"Getting caught up on a sand bar at the beginning was good because the students got to see how to get the bridge off it," Brooks said.

The bridging operations provided command experience for the journeymen engineers and an chance to observe for the basic engineers. If any of these Marines meet an obstacle in the fleet that they need to "bridge," they will be ready

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SECURING THE LINES— Basic engineer students work to secure lines from one of the boats to the bridge.

SCOTT, a journeyman engineer student from MCRD Parris Island, S.C., slips the raft will not run aground on a sand bar.



ITSELF—The raft moves slowly across Courthouse Bay on a hot March day.

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ANGLICO Marine ace of highway rescue

Story and photo by
Cpl. Mike Carr

It takes five aerial victories for a fighter pilot to be declared an ace. After a dogfight, the victorious pilot will paint a symbol on the fuselage of his plane—a silhouette of the aircraft he shot down.

Cpl. Larry Kriebel, a naval gunfire observer with 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company is on his way to becoming an ace of highway rescues.

To Kriebel it's no big thing, but the record states otherwise.

In June of 1987, Kriebel and a friend from his unit were returning here from a weekend "swoop" to Richmond, Va. En route, they came upon the flaming wreckage of a pickup truck with the driver trapped inside. Disregarding their own safety, the two ANGLICO Marines pulled the driver from the inferno.

The driver, who was also a Camp Lejeune Marine, suffered burns and compound fractures. The two good samaritans administered first aid and comforted the victim until help arrived.

For their actions that weekend, they were each awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Kriebel's subsequent "swoops" were uneventful until a cold Friday night in February.

Kriebel was driving north on Interstate 95. Recently married, the 22-year-old was on his way to spend the weekend with his new bride.

Near the Virginia state line, traffic came to a standstill. On the northbound span of a bridge over the Roanoke River a car had lost control and was sitting sideways. Luckily, no other vehicles had struck it, but traffic had to creep around the obstructing car.

As Kriebel was passing the car, he observed a car on the southbound span lose control also. But, this time it was not without consequence.

An 18-wheel tractor trailer following

the car jack knifed while attempting to stop. The truck went through the guard rail and plunged 40 feet into the icy river below.

Fortunately, the cab of the truck came to rest above the raging current. As emergency personnel arrived, Kriebel and Pvt. Bruce Beardsley, a soldier from Fort Bragg, volunteered to assist in the rescue operation.

The swift current and steep, snow-covered embankments hampered plans to launch a small rescue boat.

A second plan was devised to lower Beardsley via a cable and harness to the wreckage, where he would perform first aid.

As the firemen lowered Beardsley between the spans he let out a yell he was slipping out of the harness. The angel of mercy was about to become the second victim. As Beardsley was pulled to safety, Kriebel devised a solution to the problem.

Kriebel retrieved a harness and strap from his car. It was equipment used to secure his 782 gear during ANGLICO parachute jumps.

"I rigged a seat that held Beardsley in an upright, balanced position," Kriebel said. For an added measure of safety, Kriebel attached a back-up rope to the cable. Beardsley was then lowered to the wreckage where he administered first aid to the driver.

However, rescue crews were still at odds on how to launch the boat. It would take too long to reach the nearest boat landing, and the craft was too heavy to lower straight down from the sides of the bridge.

The ANGLICO Marine was the man with the plan again.

Kriebel flagged down a passing pickup truck that had a cable and winch on the front bumper. He directed the driver to position his truck between the two spans. The cable was attached to the boat. Two firemen got in the small craft and Kriebel gave them a slow, but safe, toboggan ride down the slope to the river.

The boat immediately maneuvered to

'It's no big deal. It's what I would expect someone to do if I were in the same situation.'

Cpl. Larry Kriebel



MAKESHIFT HARNESS— Cpl. Larry Kriebel, 2nd ANGLICO, displays the he used to assist in the highway rescue.


the wreckage. The victim, who suffered a head injury, was able to step from the truck to the boat.

The grateful rescue crews offered Kriebel and Beardsley dinner and a place to sleep for the night. Anxious to see their families, both men declined the offer and continued on their journeys.

A Meritorious Mast is forthcoming for Kriebel's latest act of humanitarian ingenuity. He doesn't feel it is necessary. "It's no big deal. It's what I would expect someone to do if I were in the same situation," he said.

His supervisor spoke highly about the modest hero of ANGLICO. "Cpl. Kriebel is a very conscientious NCO. These accidents are typical of the good instincts for the younger Marines," Larry Raschtschenia, training officer of ANGLICO, said.

Kriebel plans to leave the Corps when his enlistment is up. He has submitted application to the Virginia State Police. If things go as planned, the man's destiny it seems is to help others, not a full-time highway "ace."

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THE BLUR OF BATTLE— Under cover of thick smoke, Marines assault a fortified position during Squad Leaders Course. The course is run by the School of Infantry.

Course puts NCOs in leadership role

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. F. E. Charles

After an explosive artillery barrage softened the defenses of a fortified position, a barrage of smoke and white phosphorous was laid down to obscure the oncoming offensive assault by infantry.

Without the support of artillery and air strikes when available, an infantry unit would sustain heavy casualties when assaulting a fortified position. Even with supporting fire, such an assault is at best, a difficult and disjointed task for small unit leadership to prevail.

A Marine unit slightly smaller than a platoon, void of officers and staff NCOs, assaulted such a position. The assault ran them through a labyrinth of trenches and machine gun bunkers. It was the last tactical field operation by this class of infantry NCOs in School of Infantry's, Squad Leaders Course.

The seven-week course concentrated on putting NCOs in various leadership positions, according to Staff Sgt. Tom Thompson, SOI instructor. "Each day we rotate the leadership roles. One day we might place a corporal as the platoon commander, the next day he may be a rifleman."

The class has two academic sections: Weapons organic to a rifle company and infantry tactics. The tactical portion also includes classes on calling for fire and land navigation.

During the assault on the impressive fortified position constructed by students from MCES here, the squad leaders applied what they had previously learned during the course.

"We'll definitely go back to our units more prepared and with more confidence," Cpl. James Dolon, Alpha Co. 1st Bn., 8th Marines, said.

Most importantly, the final assault taught the students control in the inescapable confusion of noise and poor visibility of battle.

'We've all written and conducted operations orders. We've done every job from rifleman to platoon commander here. It's been a good course and one that I've enjoyed.'

Cpl. Steven Richard

"Once they assaulted and gained a foothold, they had to consolidate and establish a hasty defense," Thompson said. "During this phase, they had to receive reports on ammunition and casualties and assemble search teams for the wounded."

"Ideally, we want to attack the flanks," Thompson said. "But it's not always possible."

Finding the weak points in a fortified defense depends on a good reconnaissance prior to the attack, according to Thompson. "Once the recon team makes it past observation and listening posts, they have to look out for mines and boobytraps and finally draw up a barrier plan of the position."

When the students' attack began, breaching and security teams preceded the main assault force. "They were to clear a path through obstacles and mines," Thompson said.

Upon reaching the first line of trenches, the students cleared them moving outward from the point of entry. Security at the entry point was vital, according to Thompson, but it's handled simply. "A Marine already in the trench acts as security," he said. "Those who enter will shout their name and be identified by him before entering."

Thompson equates this warfare to "house-to-house fighting." "It's low, hard and vicious," he said.

The 30 students got their fair share of

hard work during this last week of the course. "It's an intense class and quick paced," Dolon said.

The night before the assault on Verona Loop fortress, the squad leaders, themselves, attacked by the instructors and a few other SOI volunteers.

The students didn't get much sleep during the final week of tactics. "It's a Marine infantry that isn't unusual," Dolon said.

"We have to push them pretty hard here," Thompson said. "But in the end, if they're in combat, it'll pay off."

"From that position we humped this morning to the tree line and prepared for the attack," said Cpl. Steven Richard, Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines.

Getting from the staging area to the point of departure, the students used tactical land navigation. The school of Infantry getting "your" people there safely and quickly, according to Dolon, why land navigation is so important. "That's probably the most difficult of the course. The land navigation is really tough," he said. "It's something people should brush up on before coming here. You need to know the basics thoroughly."

For these 30 squad leaders, the course has helped them learn more than just basic infantry tactics. "We've all written and conducted operations orders," Richard said. "We've done every job from rifleman to platoon commander here. It's been a good course and one that I'll definitely go back to our units more prepared and with more confidence."

Cpl. James Dolon



ACCESS SECURITY— After establishing a toe hold in a perimeter trench, entry security is provided to prevent possible counterattack.

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2nd Marines Scout Plt. enters 'reward phase'

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nine months of almost constant training, annual commitments and teaching others, it seems the 2nd Marines' Regimental Scout Platoon would be ready to relax.

"We're relaxing, but in their own way. This is what I term the 'reward phase,'" said 1st Lt. Mahler, platoon commander. "We're getting out to the advanced amphibious war pools we promised them and refining our skills and capabilities."

Scouts have come a long way since being formed last year. Starting from scratch, they have become an integral part of 2nd Marines' mission to defend the northern ATON in Norway.

"We've been very successful. Things have gone better than I expected," Mahler said. "We've accomplished the goals we were tasked with. We have some extremely good Marines."

The platoon's mission is to serve as the reconnaissance for the regimental landing team. In addition, they are now tasked with providing mountain warfare instruction to the regiment's

members. "We are now ski qualified and mountain qualified," Mahler said. "We've been in the mountain climber's assault package at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and worked with the Special Forces Training Group at Bridgeport and during the Alpine Warrior in Wisconsin."

Building block for us was the time we spent in Utah," Mahler said. "We worked one week with civilian instructors and spent a second week



TOUGH INDOCTRINATION— A pair of 2nd Marine Regiment Scout Plt. Marines carries a log after swimming French Creek during indoctrination last August. The platoon will soon be holding another session and is looking for qualified volunteers.

working on our own and made tremendous strides on our skiing skills."

Mahler said the biggest hurdle he and his platoon have had to face has been getting the right equipment and establishing a unit organization.

"The battle has been with getting tables of equipment and organization set up that are suitable to our

mission," he said. "One project we're working on at the moment is to get a secondary occupational specialty designation of 0321 (reconnaissance) assigned to all the scouts."

The platoon is still evolving, Mahler added. "We're aiming for a platoon of five teams with four men each," he said. "The team leader will be a sergeant specialized in mountain warfare. The other team members will include a pathfinder with communications skills, a scout sniper, and a fourth man with basic scout skills and medical training. There has been a problem getting the medical training I'd like, and so far we haven't recruited any corpsmen."

Mahler said the concept of a scout platoon at the regimental level has begun to catch on.

"I've had inquiries from other regiments (at Camp Lejeune) and we've been keeping a detailed history to help when they start their own scout platoons," Mahler said. "At the moment, though, 2nd Marines is the only regiment that has a specific mission to fit a scout platoon into."

Attrition has also pared down the platoon's numbers.

"We'll be running an indoctrination for people interested in joining the platoon pretty soon," Mahler said. "We're looking for Marines in the 0300 field, anywhere within 2nd MarDiv., with a cold weather or mountain-warfare background who can ski."

Marines interested in undergoing the grueling 24-hour indoctrination can contact Staff Sgt. Russ Krist at 451-1313.

While they are relaxing, the scouts are also looking ahead.

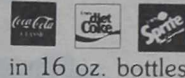
"Along about July we'll move back into our training for mountain and arctic warfare," Mahler said. "We might also be testing new equipment for the Marines in Greenland before we go to Alpine Warrior again in the winter. I hope the next year can be as successful as this last one has been."

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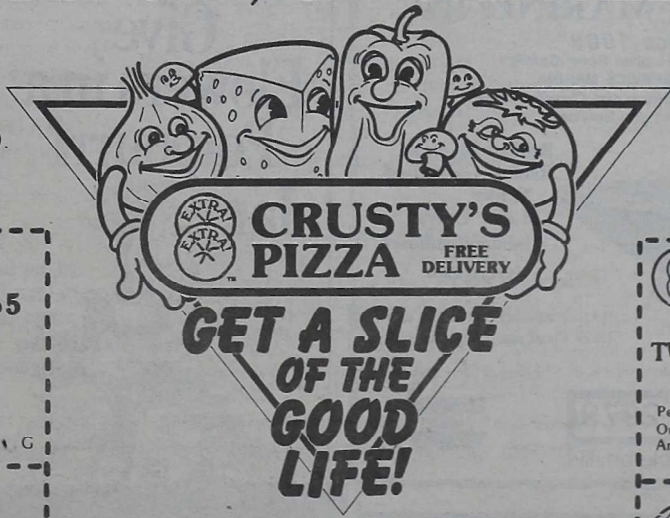
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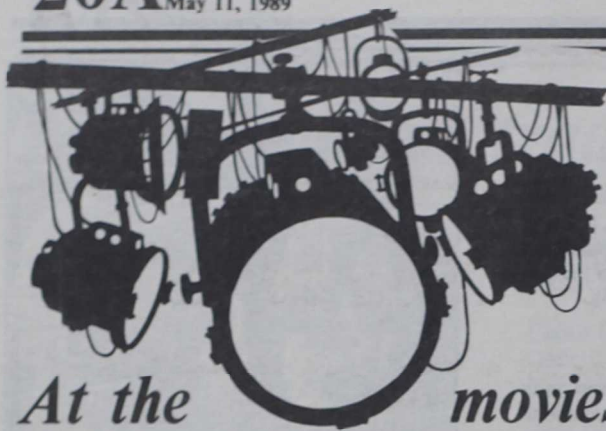
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What's for dinner .

Thursday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, ham, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, Swedish balls, Sukiyaki, Egg foo young, fried rice, steamed rice, assorted vegetables, and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, roast turkey, Spanish style Swiss steak, potatoes, cornbread dressing, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, dessert and beverages.

Friday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on biscuits, sausage, ham ☐ **Lunch:** soup, carne, hot tamales, burritos, scalloped tuna and peas, spanish rice, refried, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, fried fish, barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles, au gratin potatoes, assorted vegetable desserts and beverages.

Saturday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, omelets, bacon, ham slices, cream of beef on toast, hamburger or cheese french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Lunch:** soup, sweet and sour pork, hamburger parmesan, shoestring potatoes, steamed rice, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday ☐ **Dinner:** soup, steamship round cutlets, mashed potatoes, Au Jus, mushroom gravy, assorted vegetables, and beverages.

Monday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, grilled steaks, sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, chicken, baked ham, macaroni and tomatoes, mashed potatoes, chicken, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, stuffed, barbecued spareribs, lyonnaise potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Tuesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on biscuits, ham, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, assorted pizza, garlic bread, and vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, baked meat loaf, Yams, Egg foo young, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, dessert and beverages.

Wednesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage patties, bacon, ☐ **Lunch:** soup, macaroni, beef stew, grilled cheese sandwich, steamed rice, assorted vegetable desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, simmered corn beef with apple glaze, roast beef, parsley buttered potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, and beverages.



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8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 9 a.m. Amphibious Operations: Ship to Sur-
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 1 a.m. Ambush and Immediate Action
 1 a.m. Stay Alive in the Winter Bush
 1 a.m. 2nd LAV Battalion Orientation
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 Noon Lejeune Report
 10 p.m. AAVP 7A1 Operations Checks
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Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Health Record Maintenance
 Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Navy Enlisted Service Records
 Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. OCR Correspondence (Part I)
 Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
 Ch. 10 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
 Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
 Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Tuesday
 Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. OCR Correspondence (Part II)
 Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Pharmacy Math
 Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Heat Stress
 Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Explanation of Navy Advance-
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 Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Sea Turtles
 Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Pre-Operative Care
 Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
 Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Post-Operative Care
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Wednesday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 Lejeune Report
 Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. How to Fight Soviet Artillery
 Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Camouflage and Concealment
 Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. "Germbusters" Infection Control
 Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Coal: Bridge to the Future
 Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Project Touchdown
 Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Espionage Warfare
 Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
 Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Information Security Program
 Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Face of War
 Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. This is Okinawa
 Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Return to Iwo Jima
 Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
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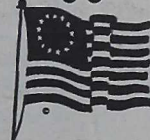


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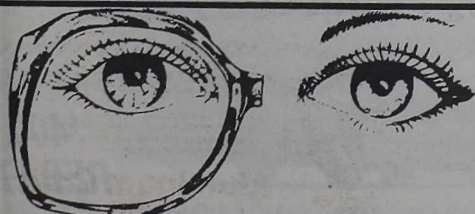
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8 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel
9 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel
9 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
10:30 a.m. Protestant Chapel
9:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
10:30 a.m. French Creek Chapel
10:30 a.m. Tarawa Terrace Community Center
11 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
11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

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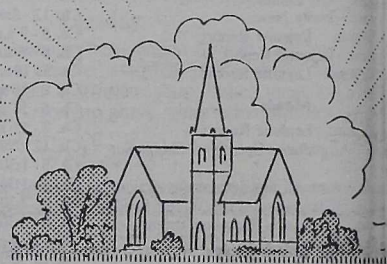
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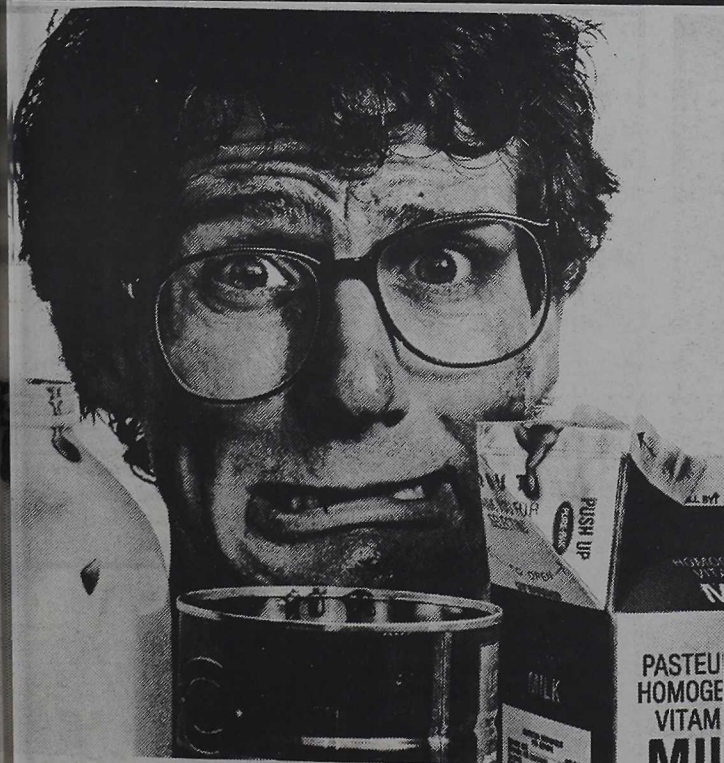
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Lance Cpl. J.M. Shutika, Bulk Fuel Co., 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of violating a lawful order, operating a vehicle while drunk, and wrongful appropriation. He was sentenced to \$1,864 forfeiture, four months confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. N.L. Stewart, Landing Supporting Equipment Co., 2nd Land. Support Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a general court-martial of rape. He was sentenced to five years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Pfc. J.W. Baker, H&S Co., 2nd Maint. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to four months confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. R.L. Hubbard, Bravo Co., HQ Bn., was

convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement, \$600 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. K.O. Simmons, Alpha Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of attempted housebreaking and larceny. He was sentenced to six months confinement, \$2,796 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. A.M. Toombs, Alpha Co., 8th Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and disrespect. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$1,398 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. D.W. Bradberry, H&S Co., 2nd AAV Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of failure to go, larceny, and forgery. He was sentenced to 100 days confinement, \$1,800 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Civil Court . . .

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

Samuel Bright was convicted of auto theft. He was sentenced to four years' probation, ordered to pay \$1,500 restitution and a \$50 special assessment.

Esther Iris was convicted of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle. She was sentenced to four years' imprisonment suspended, four years' probation, ordered to pay \$500 restitution and a \$50 special assessment.

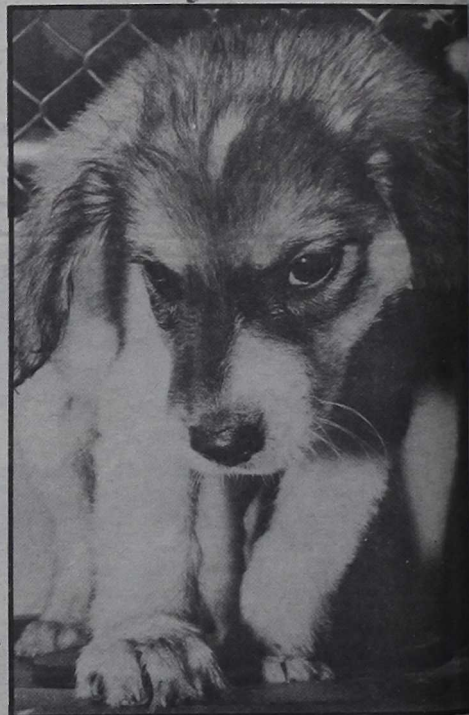
Antonio Edward Wilson was convicted of stealing stereo equipment and a VCR. He was sentenced to seven months actual confinement, \$100 restitution, a \$100 special assessment and three years supervised release after serving time.

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- Clean the house

Word Search

Compiled by
Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

- Dinner
- Jacket
- Mother's ring
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- Roses
- Telephone call
- Trip

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

244 checks for a total of
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**Maul in the muck:
Marines slosh in soccer soup**
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**10th Marines vs. 2nd Tanks
in softball action**
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CAMP LEJEUNE

SPORTS

66, Vol. 8

May 11, 1989

Cherry Point victors East Coast volleyball

Story and photo by
Cpl. Kevin Doll

The men from MCAS Cherry Point shot down MCAS Beaufort, 15-2, in the finals of the East Coast Annual Volleyball Championships held April 27 at the Goettge Memorial House.

Cherry Point swept through the playoffs undefeated, crushing Beaufort in a playoff action. Beaufort battled through the loser's bracket to edge MCCDC Quantico in semifinal action, 17-15, 12-15 and 15-9.

Immediately following this seesaw, the Beaufort team had to face Cherry Point a second time for the championship title.

The Cherry Point team took control in the first game of the match as they jumped to a 5-0 lead. Beaufort managed to score two points before the Cherry Point wingers steamrolled their way to a 15-0 advantage. The Beaufort Marines made a time in an effort to change their strategy, but their opponents ended it quickly thereafter at 15-2.

In the second game of the match, the Beaufort team had better control of the net and made fewer mistakes, but Cherry Point sprinted to a lead, 7-4, after 10 minutes of play. The spiking and blocking efforts of Lance Cpl. D. A. Aschen-

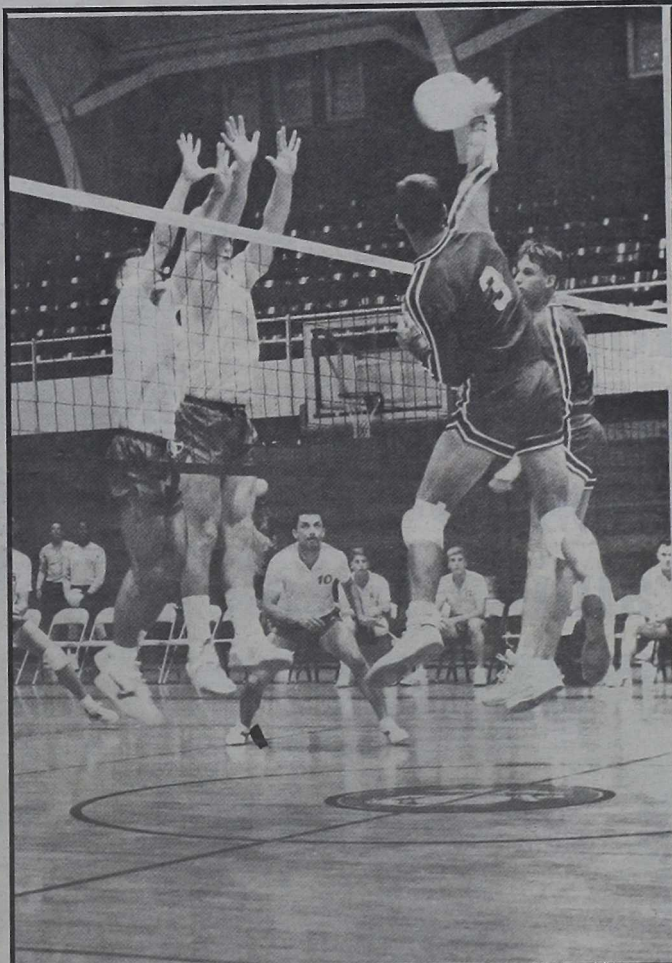
brenner and Lance Cpl. L. R. Reesman of Beaufort helped their team keep a hold on Cherry Point, as the score climbed to 9-6, in Cherry Point's favor. Three killer spikes by Cherry Point coach/player Gunnery Sgt. M. A. Lara bumped his team to a seven-point lead at 13-6. Beaufort made a last-minute effort at a comeback, but this was squashed as Cherry Point scored the two points needed for the game and match win.

"We played hard and the guys gave it 100 percent," said Beaufort coach M. F. McCarthy. "This is the best team Beaufort has ever had." Aschenbrenner was chosen to attend the All-Marine trials currently being conducted at Camp Lejeune until May 20.

The victorious Cherry Point team had a total of five players chosen for the All-Marine trials. These include Lara, Gunnery Sgt. A. Saunders, Cpl. J. Meagley, Lance Cpl. D. P. Whisnant and Lance Cpl. T. D. Flack.

"Our play was fantastic," Lara said. "We all stand a good chance being chosen for the All-Marine team. We're good all-around players, but also have the specialized skills required at the All-Marine level."

The 1989 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships are scheduled to be held at Camp Lejeune May 21-26.



SPIKE VS BLOCK— Lance Cpl. D.A. Aschenbrenner, MCAS Beaufort, goes airborne to smash a spike against two of his opponents from MCCDC Quantico in the semi-finals.

Lejeune hosts racquetball tournament

Globe Staff Report

The All-Marine Racquetball Championships were held in Jacksonville April 27 as the best of the Corps went to war on a four-walled indoor court.

The winning devil dogs went on to represent the Marine Corps in the Armed Forces Racquetball Championships held at Chanute Air Force base, Ill., April 30—May 5.

Here are the results of the All-Marine Racquetball Championships held in Jacksonville, N.C., April 27:

MEN'S OPEN—1st: Cpl. T. L. Elliott,

HQMC; 2nd: Staff Sgt. F. O. Gambirazio, I&I, Mobile, Ala.; 3rd: Staff Sgt. G. R. Chaney, MAG-41.

MEN'S SENIOR—1st: Maj. D. A. Bartlett, HQMC; 2nd: Capt. R. N. Felumlee, MCAS New River; 3rd: Master Sgt. J. R. Althouse, 3rd MarDiv.

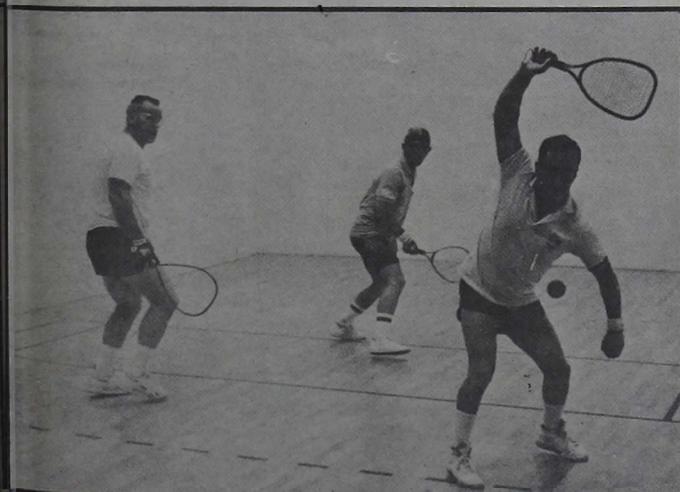
MASTERS—1st: Master Sgt. M. Maldonado, 2nd MAW, Cherry Point; 2nd: CWO-4 J. Bartusevics, 3rd FSSG; 3rd: Master Gunnery Sgt. R. L. Andersen, 3rd FSSG.

WOMEN'S OPEN—1st: Capt. G. E. Jennings, HQMC; 2nd: Staff Sgt. S. J. Prieur, MCB, Camp Pendleton; 3rd: Cpl. K. F. Webster, 4th MarDiv.

WOMEN'S SENIOR—1st: Master Gunnery Sgt. J. M. Howard, MCCDC, Quantico; 2nd: Gunnery Sgt. M. K. McClain, MCLB, Barstow; 3rd: Staff Sgt. S. L. Donley, LFTC, Norfolk.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES—1st: Elliot and Gambirazio; Runners-up: Chaney and Gunnery Sgt. T. D. Neely, MCCDC, Quantico.

See Racquetball, Page 4B



ON THE BALL— Master Gunnery Sgt. J. Becerra, MCAS New River, prepares to blast the ball during a Master's Doubles Match of the All-Marine Racquetball Championships held in Jacksonville April 27.

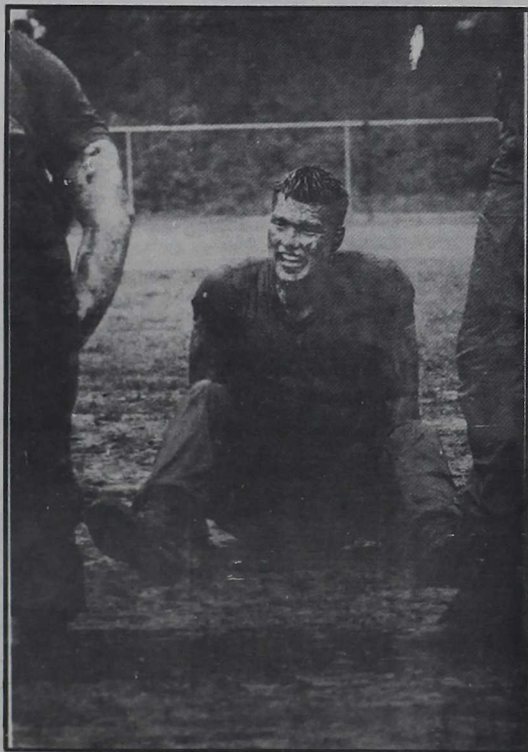


SCORE— Marines congratulate another Golf Co., 2/2, Marine with mud for scoring.



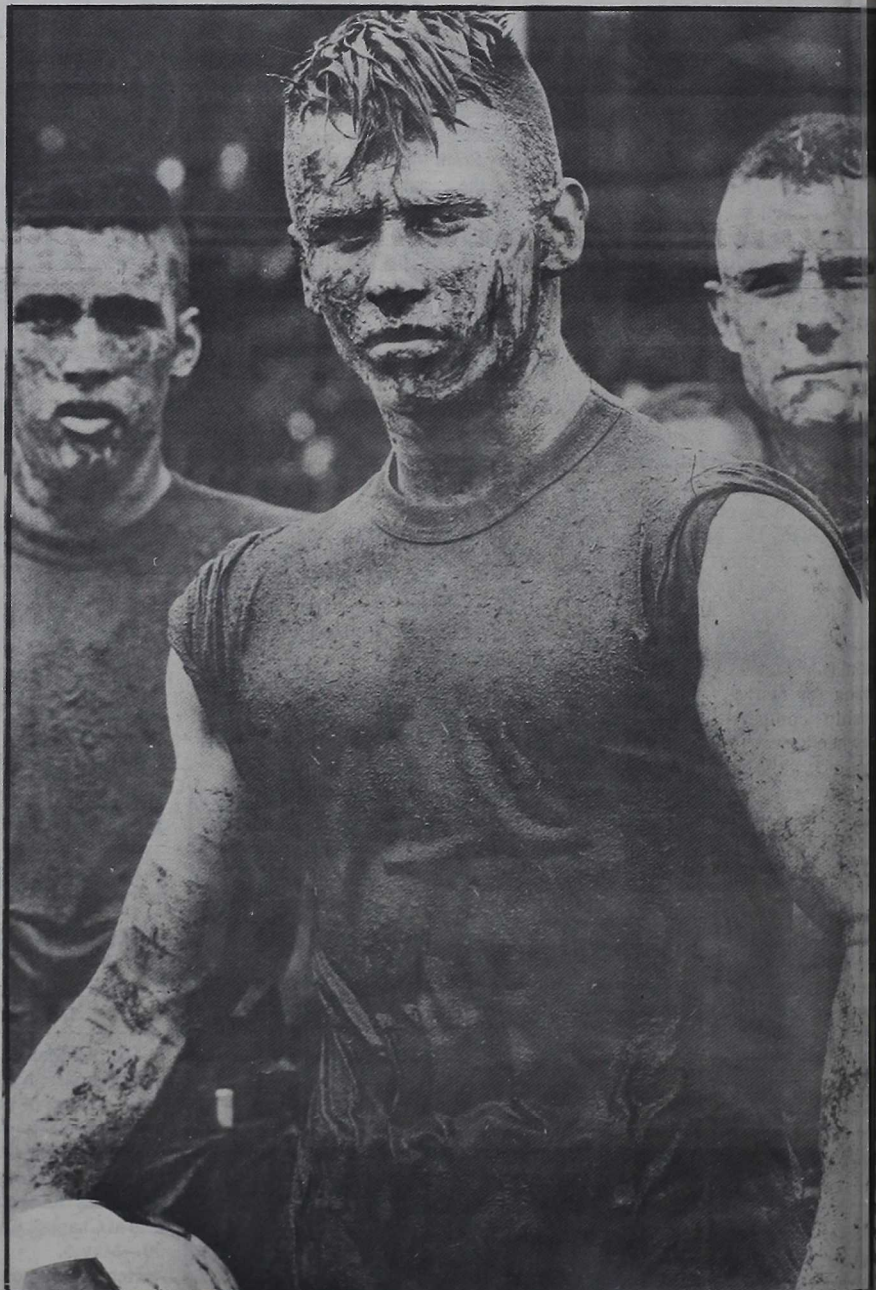
HALT—A stiff arm stops this Golf Co., 2/2, Marine in his

Golf Co's Rifle Squad stops to take training break



ALL IN FUN— After the initial "mudding up," a trip to the puddle didn't bother this Marine.

Photos by
Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts



HIT THE SHOWERS—Pfc. Todd Opalski, center, is ready for the showers and the Rifle Squad Co. held Monday.

10th Marines stun 2nd Tanks in softball win

Story and photo by
Cpl. Juvonnie Z. Kinchen

A hard-hit grounder by Lance Cpl. Leo Gonzalez, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines mishandled by second baseman Cpl. J. Hartzog, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd MarDiv., stripping 2nd Tanks of their almost certain win and lifting 10th Marines to a 3-2 victory in their intramural softball game April 25, at the Goettge Memorial House Intramural Softball Field. At the top of the fourth inning, 2nd Tanks leading the game 2-0. Lance Cpl. J. T. Hartzog, 10th Marines second baseman, got the fire burning in the bottom of the fourth with a single. Third baseman Staff Sgt. Paul Moczulewski, 10th Marines, was walked to first. Staff Sgt. Gene McGee hit a grounder to 2nd base second baseman Cpl. J. T. Hartzog who bobbled the ball, and Chandler came home to score the first run for 10th Marines, bringing the score to 2-1.

In the next play, 2nd Tanks pitcher Pfc. Spike Ritchie to load the bases. With Ritchie, McGee and Moczulewski aboard, 10th Marines' Lance Cpl. Mark Stumbo popped out to left field, which was caught for the second out and Moczulewski tagged up and



SOFTBALL— Cpl. J.T. Hartzog, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd MarDiv., catches a ball thrown from the short center fielder Cpl. R.G. Edge for an out as a 10th Marines runner tries to get back to second.

came home tying the game 2-2.

In the top of the fifth inning, Lance Cpl. H. E. Lamanski, 2nd Tanks, started off with a grounder that found a hole in the glove of third baseman Sgt. H. J. Trier, giving Lamanski time to reach first base. Hospitalman P. L. Kidd, Jr. hit a line drive past 10th Marines' shortstop Lance Cpl. Dennis Hurst and Lamanski took second. As Lamanski headed for third, 10th Marines left fielder, Cpl. Christopher Brownlow overthrew the ball

to third and Lamanski ran home putting 2nd Tanks in the lead again, 3-2.

In the bottom of the seventh, Cpl. Christopher Brownlow, 10th Marines, hit a fly ball to the center fielder Lance Cpl. B. T. Benford, who missed it, allowing Brownlow to reach first base. Pfc. John Tillman hit a line drive up the middle between second and the shortstop for a double while Brownlow advanced to third. The win came when an error made by second baseman Hartzog allowed both run-

ners on second and third to come home as the time ran out on the home plate umpire's watch and proclaimed 10th Marines the winners.

"I don't believe we lost, I don't know what happened," said 2nd Tanks coach Master Sgt. H. E. Gee. "All it takes is one error."

"We played one helluva game," said Sgt. David Padilla, 10th Marines coach. "We got lucky. They gave us the game."

Marine rifle team member passes on knowledge

Story and photo by
Cpl. Juvonnie Z. Kinchen

A light film of sweat glistens on his forehead, Sgt. Robert J. Tomasik, Weapons Training Unit, Weapons Training Bn., Quantico, Va., cleans his M-14 rifle for the Marine Rifle and Pistol Matches championship at Stone Bay Rifle Range, MCB.

While cleaning his weapon Tomasik

reflects back to the start of his interest in marksmanship competition.

Tomasik started training for marksmanship competition when he was 16 years old with his father-in-law in Virginia.

Tomasik's father-in-law retired from the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Rifle Team in 1975.

When he retired, he returned to his native Virginia and organized a group of young men ages 13-20 and formed a rifle club.

After the club was formed and registered through the National Rifle Association, we trained in a reclaimed stream bed," Tomasik said.

"We did what we had to do. We made targets with the standard facings and set them in the ground at 200, 300 and 600 yards," Tomasik said. "We trained once or twice a week in the winter if the weather permitted and during the summer."

His father-in-law trained the club with a program similar to what he used in the Marine Corps," Tomasik said.

After he started training, Tomasik

entered a competition and won the gold medal. The points he received for the medal put him a step closer to his goal — the Distinguished Marksman Badge.

"Getting the Distinguished Badge is pretty much the ultimate goal for Marine Corps and civilian shooters," Tomasik said.

In 1984, Tomasik enlisted in the Marine Corps.

The M-16A2 service rifle was relatively

new to him while going through recruit training at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C.

But his previous experience in competition shooting helped him to win the title of platoon high shooter.

In the spring of 1985, after reporting

to his first duty station at MCAS, Cherry Point, he competed in his first Eastern Division and Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches.

"I placed with a silver in my first Eastern Division match. Then I went on to the Marine Corps matches. I didn't place, but I did well," Tomasik said.

"Having the experience in competition shooting and good training as a civilian gave me a head start," he said.

After doing so well in the matches, he was asked to join the Marine Corps Rifle Team for the summer in Quantico, Va.

In 1986, after the Competition Arms program and his command had given approval, he competed again in the matches. After competing, he was asked to join the rifle team for the summer and in 1987, he was asked to become per-



DETERMINATION— Sgt. Robert J. Tomasik, MTU, Weapons Bn., Quantico, Va., demonstrates the look of concentration he uses when firing in competition.

anently assigned to the rifle team.

His job now is very different from his original job of aircraft maintenance administration.

"Our main job during the greater portion of the year is to train and compete with the M-14 and beat everybody there is to beat," Tomasik said.

"We also train the juniors (young men from ages 13-20), both civilian and military, to compete with high power weapons such as the M-14. We basically trained them for competition only," Tomasik said.

"Our job is to also come out to the matches and pick up the top 10 percent of the shooters to come back and represent the Marine Corps. We try to enhance their knowledge of precision shooting," Tomasik said.

"I feel there is always room for improvement because enhancing the shooters' knowledge they can in turn, teach their fellow Marines when they return to their units," Tomasik said. "By increasing one Marine's knowledge and one unit's knowledge we increase the knowledge of the Marine Corps."

Racquetball—

MEN'S SENIOR DOUBLES—1st: Bartlett and Felumlee; Runners-up: 1st Sgt. J. F. Carranza, MCRD San Diego and Master Sgt. W. L. Millar, MCAS Yuma.

MASTER'S DOUBLES—1st: Maldonado and Master Gunnery Sgt. J. Becerra, MCAS New River; Runners-up: Bartusevics and Andersen.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES—1st: Jennings and Webster; Runners-up: Prieur and Gunnery Sgt. L. S. Bergman, 3rd MarDiv.

WOMEN'S SENIOR DOUBLES—1st: Howard and Donley; Runners-up: McClain and Gunnery Sgt. L. Rickley, MCAS El Toro.

**Camp Lejeune
box scores**

Youth Soccer League
Week ending May 1

Division V	
Chiefs 3	Spirits 1
Bulldogs 2	Eagles 1
Bears 2	Hawks 2
Atoms 3	Braves 1
Jaws 3	Bulls 1

Division IV	
Rams	7-0-0
Cobras	5-1-1
Chargers	5-1-1
Chiefs	5-2-1
Cosmos	3-2-2
Skyhawks	2-5-0
Jaws	1-5-0
Lancers	1-6-0
Raiders	0-6-1

Division III	
Royals	5-1-1
Rebels	5-2-0
Express	3-3-1
Lancers	3-3-2
Cobras	0-7-0

Softball Stats
Week ending April 28

Division League	
1. 2nd Tank Bn.	4-2
2. 2nd Marines	3-1
3. 2nd LAI Bn.	3-2
4. 1/10	3-2
5. 6th Marines	3-2
6. HQ Btry. 10th Marines	3-2
7. 2nd AAV Bn.	2-1
8. HQ Bn.	2-1
9. 4/10	1-0
10. 2nd CEB Bn.	2-2
11. 2/2	2-2
12. Oscar Btry. 5/10	1-1
13. 10th Marines	1-2
14. 2/10	1-2
15. 3/10	1-2
16. HQ Btry. 5/10	0-1
17. Bravo Btry. 1/10	0-3
18. November Btry. 5/10	0-4

2nd FSSG League	
1. 2nd Maint. Bn.	4-0
2. 2nd Supply Bn.	4-0
3. H&S Bn.	3-0
3. 8th Eng. Supt. Bn.	3-1
5. 8th Comm. Bn.	3-1
6. 2nd LSB Bn.	2-2
7. 2nd SRI Group	2-2
8. 8th M.T. Bn.	1-3
9. 2nd Radio Bn.	1-3
10. 2nd Med. Bn.	0-3
10. 2nd ANGLICO	0-4
12. 2nd Dental Bn.	0-4

Base League	
1. Nav. Hos.	3-1
2. II MEF	3-1
3. MCSSS	3-2
4. MCES	3-2
5. HQ Bn.	2-1
6. SOI	2-4
7. Supt. Bn.	1-2
8. 6th MEB	2-5
9. RR Det.	0-2



MOTIVATION DANCE—Sgt. Maj. Raymond Edwards, battalion sergeant major, 2nd Maint. Bn., 2nd FSSG, took command during warm-up exercises before the battalion hit the pavement on a "fun-run" recently.

Sport shorts . . .

Bowling parties

The Bonnyman Bowling Center has two birthday party bowling packages available for children. Package "A" includes bowling, shoes, hot dog and drink and is \$2.50 per child. Package "B" is the same as "A" but includes cake and costs \$3.50 per child. Call 451-5121/5485.

Fishing tournament

The Risley Pier Large and Small Game Fishing Tournament is scheduled for June 4-10, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and June 11 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees are \$10 for the large game and \$5 for the small game. Eighty percent of fees are awarded in cash and prizes. Call 451-7154 for more information.

Nighttime golf tournament

The Paradise Point Golf Course has scheduled a nighttime golf tournament for May 27, with tee time at 8 p.m. The entry fee is \$12 and is limited to the first 48 golfers. Registration deadline is noon, May 24. For more information, call 451-5445.

Free judo classes

Free judo classes are offered at MCAS New River 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Bldg. 226. Instruction is given by a six-degree black belt. Children age 5 years and over are welcome. For more information, call New River Special Services at 451-6714.

Military softball tournament

The Southern Softball Association of America

will be conducting a military softball tournament in New Bern May 20-21. Fees are \$80, payable by May 18. Top four teams will qualify for state armed forces tournament. For more information, call Dennis Bellamy at 633-0246 after 5:30 p.m.

Track and field competition

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a track and field competition at White Oak High School at 4:30 p.m., June 5.

Boys and girls ages 9-14 are eligible and parents must sign a participation form and show proof of age with a birth certificate.

For more information, call 347-5332.

Women's slowpitch

The 1989 Women's Invitational Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base May 19-21. Entry fee is \$90 payable by Friday.

Entry forms are available at the Camp Lejeune Athletic Office, Bldg. 333, phone 451-3636. For more information, contact Lynn McManus at (803) 238-7988.

State Special Olympics

The North Carolina Special Olympics Summer Games are scheduled May 26-28 at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. For more information, call (919) 787-6714.

2nd FSSG softball

All 2nd FSSG intramural softball players interested in trying out for the 1989 2nd FSSG

Camp calendar

□The 1989 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships—May 23-25, Goettge Memorial Field House; free admission, public is invited; for more information, contact Athletic Office, 451-3636.

□The Risley Pier Large and Small Game Fishing Tournament—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 4-10, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 11; fees, \$10 for large game, \$5 for small game tournament; for more information call 451-7154

□The Paradise Point Nighttime Golf Tournament—8 p.m., May 27; entry fee, \$12; limited to first 48 golfers; for more information call 451-5445.

□The North Carolina Special Olympics Summer Games—May 26-28 at Univ. of N.C. in Charlotte; for more information, call (919) 787-6714.

□1989 All-Marine Judo Championship—May 21-22, MCAS El Toro, Calif.

□1989 All-Marine Track and Field Trials—Tuesday to June 6, MCAS El Toro, Calif.

□The 1989 Mr. and Ms. Camp Lejeune Bodybuilding Contest—8 p.m., May 20, camp theater; contact Staff Sgt. Jeff Quinn at 451-1759/2785.

□The 14th Annual Marine Corps Marathon—Nov. 18-19, Washington, D.C.; for more information, write to P.O. Box 180, Quantico, Va. 22134.

Regional Softball Team are required to report to Harry Agganis Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Double elimination softball

Men's and Women's double elimination softball tournaments are scheduled at Bragg, July 14-16. Entry fee is \$90 payable by July 10. For more information, call Sgt. Negroni or Julie Fetters, (919) 396-3568/1216.

Volleyball championships

The 1989 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships are scheduled at the Goettge Memorial Field House here at Camp Lejeune May 23-25. The opening ceremony is 11 a.m., May 23, followed by the first game Navy vs. Marines, at noon. Admission is free and the public is invited. For further scheduling information, contact the Athletic Office at 451-3636.

Fitness center hours

Effective immediately, the operating hours for the Fitness Center, Bldg. 20 are: Monday—Friday, 5:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

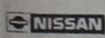
Bowling tournament

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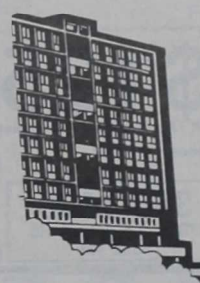
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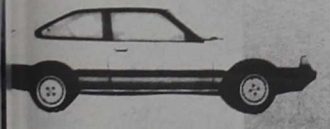
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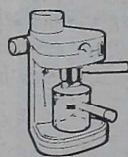
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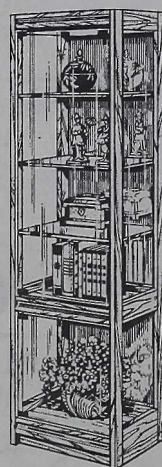
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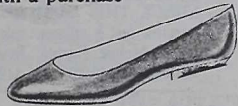
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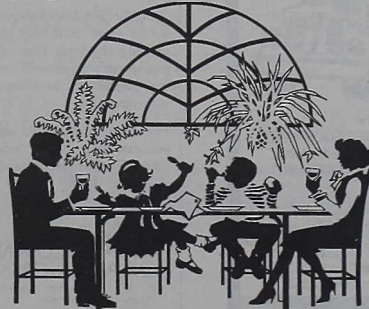
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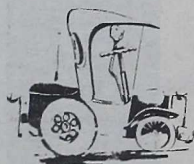
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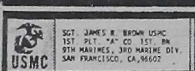
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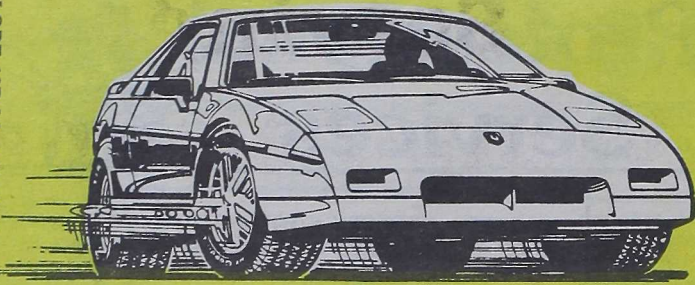
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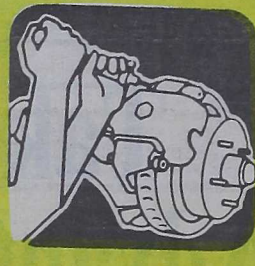
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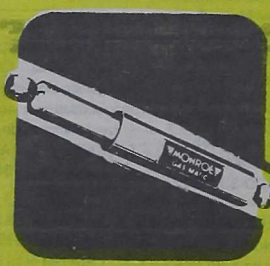
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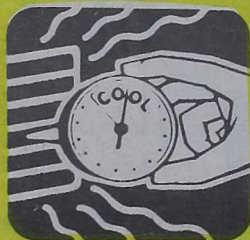
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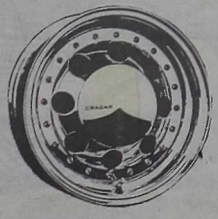


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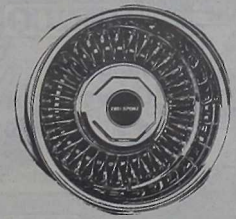
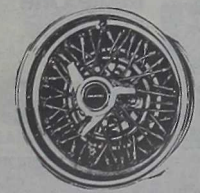


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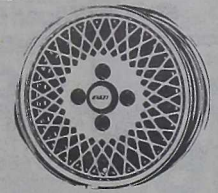
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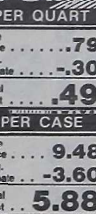
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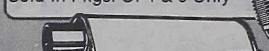
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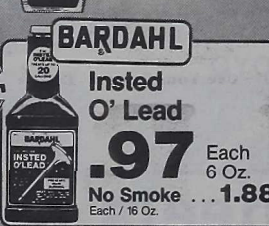
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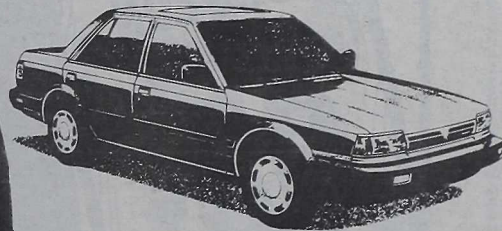
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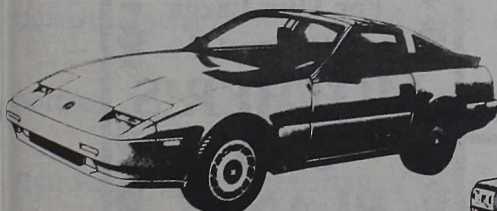
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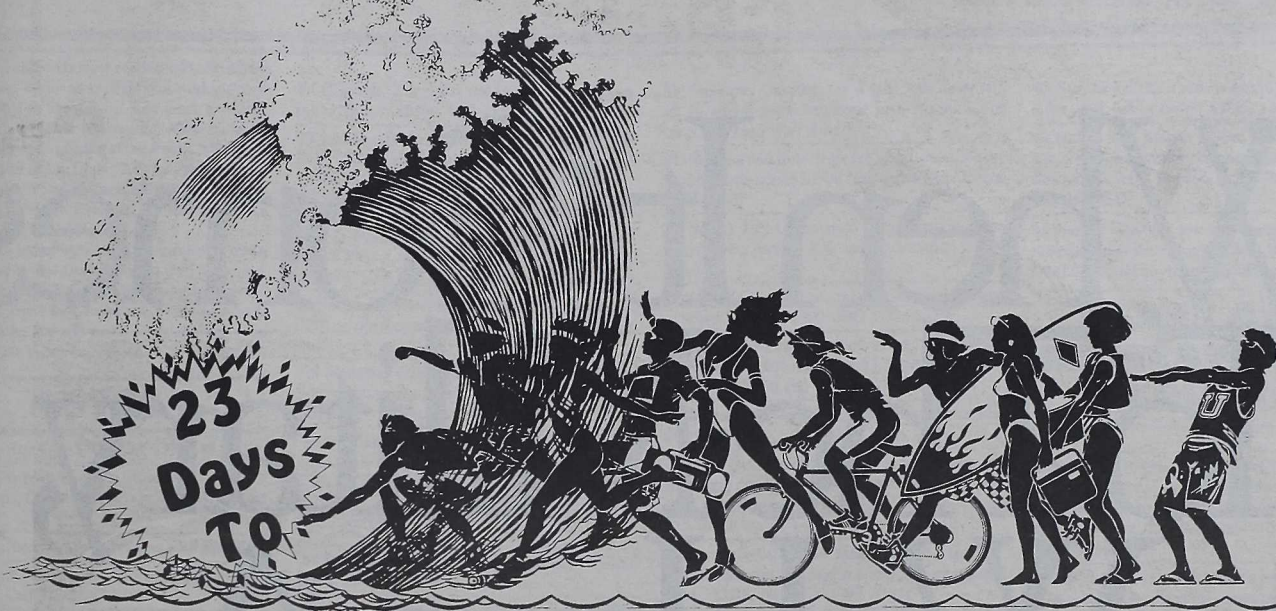
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Participants in all events must have Beach Bash tickets at registration.

Volleyball(6Man)	Registration - 451-3636 15-24 May	Mr/Ms Beach Bash'89	Registration at beach 0800 - 1200 Contest at 1330
Softball	Registration - 451-3636 15-24 May	Jr Mr/Ms Beach Bash'89	Registration at beach 0800 - 1100 Contest at 1130
Raft Race	Registration - 451-3636 15 May - 3 June Manufactured & Home Made Category Life vests required Rafts on beach by 0600 3 June and not prior to 1600 2 June(security provided)	Sand Sculpting	Registration at beach 0800 - 1330 Judging at 1430
Surfing	Registration - 0700-0800 3 June at Caretaker's BLDG BA-147	Fishing Tournament	Registration - 451-7154 15 May - 1600, 2 June Categories: Men Women Children
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AUTOS

- 80 Datsun 310 GX. \$700. Call 577-2648.
- 86 VW Scirocco, grey in exc. cond. 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, cruise con, fac. tinted windows, PM. \$6700. Call 447-2311.
- 78 VW van, needs work and engine. Call 353-6646.
- 30 Plymouth Volaire w/ PS, PB, SM/FM stereo ass. \$300. Call 577-3506.
- 36 Fiat Bertone 2 dr conv., black 37,700 miles, 5 pd, air, PW, AM/FM cass. \$500 and assume loan f \$7200. Call 346-9167 AWH.
- 86 Isuzu PU, 36,000 miles, short bed, 4 spd, 33 mpg, AM/FM cass, nice extras in great cond. Call 53-7100 after 1 p.m.
- 4 Honda Civic, 4 dr automatic, AC, AM/FM cass, good cond. \$3500. Call 577-4177 after 6 p.m.
- 5 Cavalier, 4 dr sedan, low miles, good on gas. 5000 OBO. Call 353-4741 after 5 p.m.
- 5 Fiero, one owner. \$4500. Call 455-7675.
- 8 GMC S-15 PU. \$6000 or TOP. Call 1-326-4749.
- 5 Isuzu PU, PB, PS, AM/Fm cass, auto, AC, verglass cap, 30k miles. \$3500. Call 347-5534.
- 3 Ford Ranger, 2.3 l, PB, PS, AM/FM, AC, 4 spd, verglass cap, 70k miles. \$2500. Call 347-5534.
- 7 Ford tempo LX, new tires, PS, PB, PDL, M/FM cass, in very good cond. TOP \$270/mo. Call 353-0722.
- 1 VW bug, new carb, radials, battery, new brakes, pets, seats, AM/FM, pioneerspeakers. \$2000. Call 726-4348 AWH.

'84 Chevette, 2 dr, outst cond., new brakes, econ. running car. \$2100. Call 455-6486.

'77 Lincoln continental all elec. PS, PB, TW, PL. \$700 OBO. Rebuilt Chevy shortblock \$400. Call 353-7202.

'87 Honda civic in exc. cond. \$6800. Call 346-2081.

460 cu Ford engine & C-6 auto trans in exc. cond. \$300 for motor and \$150 for trans or \$400 for both. Call 353-7207.

'85 Subaru GI (4wd) SW, red, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, PWL in outs. cond. \$5300. Call 327-2118 after 6 p.m.

'79 Mercedes 450sl conv, HS tops, 55k miles, new Michelins, garage kept immac. black. \$20500. Call 353-9141.

'88 VW Jetta, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cass, in new cond., low miles. \$9995. Call 346-5539 AWH.

'77 Jeep Cherokee, 6 cyl, 2 dr, PS, PB, 81 k miles, good dr train, rough body. \$1500 OBO. Call 353-2496.

'82 Jeep 4 x 4, new tires and top, runs great. \$4200 OBO. Call 455-6693.

'87 Pontiac Fiero, black w/ blue interior. TOP \$201.08/mo. Call 455-9004.

'86 Corvette, silver-gray coupe, all options, garaged, brand new cond. 17,700 miles. Call 577-4454.

83' Ply. Reliant, needs tires excellent cond. standard, am/fm cass. pw, ps, pl, nice family car contact at 451-8455 before 5 pm.

86' Chevy Calalier Z-24 ac, pb, ps, cc, cinke rims, new tires, am-fm cass. stero 100wt 6 spk., car cover, window tint, transforable warranty, 47,000 mi. must sacrifice leaving marine corps 353-5300

87' Toyota 4X4 pick-up X cab, at, ps, leer cap, am-fm cass., 20,000 mi., 500 and TOP of 259.00 call 455-0514

79' Mercedes 450sl black conv. h/s tops. New michelins, immaculate, garage kept. 55k mi. asking \$20,500. Please call 353-9141

84' Honda CRX at, ac, red, all maintenance receipts, 36,000 mi., \$4500.00 455-8472

82' Datsun 4X4 king cab camper, new tires, ac, carpeted bed, with bench seat, stero, good cond. 347-7561 evenings

89' black Nissan Sentra, 5 spd., cass/am-fm stereo. \$500.00 and TOP Call 582/3992 AWH 1606.

82' Chevrolet Cavalier, tan 4 spd., 4 dr., pwr str., pb, ac, am-fm stereo, exc. cond. great gas mi. \$2100 Neg. 353-2516 after 8 pm

81' Maxima two tone silver exc. cond. must be seen to appreciate, asking \$3500 Neg. contact Cpl Pascoe at 451-0407

67' Willy's Jeep Commando burgandy with black convertible, perfect RV and collectible! \$1500 353-2451

83' Chevy Chevette, at, am-fm cass., ps, pb, whit ex. cond. asking \$1900 OBO 1-326-5579

87' Chevy S-10 blazer, ac, ps, 4 spd., am-fm cass., 31,000 mi., 50,000 mi. warranty. TOP or refinance. Payoff is \$9,000 call 577-5306 AWH

75' Monte Carlo depeable trms., clean interior, new tires \$1000 call 346-2600 aft. 6pm

74' Super Beattie Convertible new emorn paint job, very good cond. Call 326-1644 aft. 6pm and week ends. Round maple kitchen/dining table, no chairs, \$25. Small maple 4 drawer chest, \$45.

PCS orders must sell 84' Mazda B-210, 5 spd., SE, with camper shell ac, am-fm stereo, exc. mechanical cond., \$3200 Neg. 326-4290 AWH

86' Cad Fltwood Brghm 4 dr., cranberry w/white leather interior, fac/wrnty and all fac. optns. one owner org. cost \$29,000 asking \$15,000 326-5398 AWH

88' Dodge Daytona-T-Tops, ps, pb, pw, ac, am-fm cass., rwd, cc, tilt, at, asking \$1500 TOP call 346-9181 or 455-5485 ask for Theresa

87' Dodge Shadow ac, at, stereo cass. low mi., \$6200 OBO call 577-2770

83' Buick Skylark 2dr., at, blue, ac, ps, pb, luggage rack, new tires very good cond. w/maint book \$2,700 call 353-2418

MOTORCYCLES

85' Honda Elete great cond. low mi., 65 mph \$1350 OBO Call Cpl Jackson 451-5660

87' Yamaha trailway, dirt/street bike 200cc, red/white, only 630 mi., needs taillight. Ready for the road/dirt. \$300 TOP 1st \$1000 takes her away! Call cpl Peay 5647, 451-1718 rm. 129 AWH

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83' RM 250D Suzuki Motorcycles, new top end, fork kit, twin air (airbox) new boots and gloves \$850 call 455-7747

86' Yamaha Maxum 700 w/12 full face helmets. 4000 mi., \$2500 OBO aft. 5pm 353-3161

82' Yamaha Maxim- exc. cond. Crated until 85', only 11,500 mi., windsheid added \$1500 OBO. Motorcycle seat for sale- 1 yr. for a yamaha 650 Maxim, \$120 OBO call 328-3423

80' Honda 900 cc motorcycle new battery, low mi., good cond., needs tune up and mufflers needs work \$800 326-4197

80' Yamaha XS 650 SG exc. cond., low mi., new tires reupholstered seat 2 helmets and vest \$900 OBO 346-2600

Honda 500 cx with wind jamer \$1000 20,000 BTU window air cond. \$300. Living room suit 5 piece \$400. 350 Chevy intake w/2bl. \$50 353-0304

'88 Suzuki Katana 1100, burgundy/ gold w/ low miles, tank bra & cover. \$5000. Call 347-6651.

'84 Honda V-65 Magna 1100cc, maroon, trac front end, 5 spd w/od, shaft drive and cable alarm. Riding suit, gloves, vests, 2 helmets and MC cover. \$1500. Call 353-2549.

81' Suzki : GS400X low mi., garage kept; recent tune-up; must see to appr. Great "beginners" bike. \$400 OBO call anytime 326-4843

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81' Ford Van E-150, 351W, 3/4 ton, fully customized w/4 captains chairs, sofa/bed, sink and cooler, 118K miles, rebuilt carb and parts, mags all around, heavy tow kit, dual ac, fuel tanks call 451-1385 ext. 3113 leave message.

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RV Package, 87'- 31' terry resort basement model, sleeps 8, full bath, ac, complete plus 81' ford E150,

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Bivyyldrz; two 20" girl bike good cond. \$20 each firm. call AWH 455-5679

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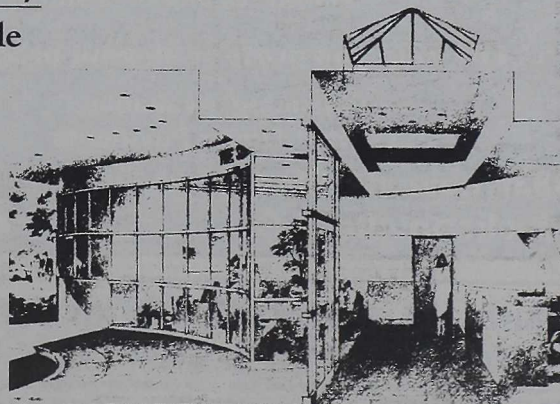
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