

GLOBE

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Serving the Camp Lejeune Community

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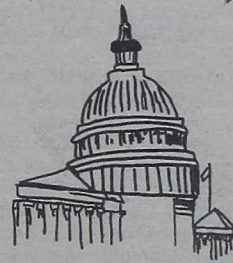


Photo by Sgt. Joseph Steele

Petty Officers Third Class Scotty L. Pike (L) and Mark A. Knight trap a victim to a spinal board during emergency medical training.

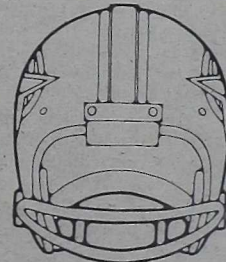
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INSIDE



Lejeune Marines participate in swearing in ceremony, parade for North Carolina's new governor.

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Controversy surfaces about BYU's ranking as nation's best. *Globe* sport's editor cites his opinion.

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Camp Lejeune Update

Contributions of compassion Marine Beirut Relief Fund draws to a close

Story by LCpl. D. K. Holl

Tragedy may sometimes bring people closer. Perhaps no where was this more evident than when Camp Lejeune families received contributions totalling \$219,048.84 for relief assistance after the Oct. 23, 1983 Beirut bombing incident in which approximately 250 Marines, sailors and soldiers were killed.

THE MARINE BEIRUT Relief Fund was organized Oct. 27, 1983 to provide a central collection point, through which donations could be channeled. A committee of military wives wrote over 1,500 personalized thank-you notes to contributors from 46 states, 45 ships, and 35 foreign cities, according to Mary Champeau, president of Marine Wives of Camp Lejeune.

"It was extremely touching to read the thousands of letters and messages sent to us from around the world concerning the Marines, sailors and their families," Champeau said.

As the dollars rolled in by the thousands, Champeau's committee of three, channeled the donations through the Family Services Center providing direct assistance to those in need. "We reached and surpassed our main goal by providing \$41,470.63 in direct assistance," Champeau said.

THE SECOND GOAL of providing scholarships for the wives and dependents of those injured and killed in Beirut was also met.

"\$25,000 was donated to the 2d Marine Division Scholarship Fund for all military dependent wives and children of those killed in Lebanon," she said.

"\$69,000 was also donated to the Marine Corps Scholarship foundation, placing the dependent children in an annuity program that will be given to them upon request at age 18 to spend in any way they wish," explained Champeau.

SINCE A SURPLUS of funds remained, a survey was sent to all the families to find out how it should be spent. One very popular proposal to honor those single Marines and sailors killed in Beirut by upgrading and designating a recreation room at the Jacksonville United Service Organization, as the Beirut Memorial Room.

"Several thousand dollars has been donated to remodel the room and equip it with a VCR and large screen television," said Champeau.

Two thousand dollars was donated to both the Disabled American Veterans Organization and the Onslow County Shelter for Women. "We are in the planning stages of donating funds to the Beirut Memorial Fund and to a monument honoring three

Army soldiers killed in Lebanon. The monument will be built at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. We honor any requests that were proposed concerning distribution of the remaining relief funds," Champeau explained.

"THE BEIRUT RELIEF Fund organization has come to a close. It served its purpose and surpassed its goals. The dependents of those killed in Beirut seem to have been provided for and no longer require our assistance," according to Champeau. "The goals have been met, therefore we have dissolved the program as of Dec. 31, 1984. We have notified the families and they are in agreement with the disbanding of the fund. Once all projects are complete. Remaining monies will be divided between the scholarship funds.

"What's so remarkable about the fund was that the donations were totally unsolicited. The heartwarming letters that accompanied the contributions, expressed compassion and deep concern for the Marines and sailors serving in Lebanon. People from all over the world came forward, on their own, to help the United States Marines. It really emphasized the importance of our mission there," Champeau said.

Designated drivers get sober recognition

Story by Sgt. Ray Braud

Many times at morning formation a Marine can be heard saying, "I don't know how I got home last night."

ALTHOUGH IT USUALLY draws a couple of laughs, it is something that concerns people, and now the Command Club Management System is attempting to implement a program that will help keep intoxicated drivers off the roads.

The program is called the Designated Driver Program and was put into effect Dec. 31 at all the clubs at Camp Lejeune.

Master Gunnery Sergeant Anthony DeMonti, clubs chief, said the idea was initiated when the Reserve Support Unit commanding officer saw a similar set up while on temporary additional duty to an army base in Virginia. "He sent a memo to the base commanding general suggesting a similar deal at Camp Lejeune," said MGySgt. DeMonti.

THE PROGRAM HAS been in the working and planning stages since early December and will be run on a trial basis for 90 days, according to MGySgt. DeMonti.

The program is available anytime the club is open to anyone who wants to use it. "When a group of people go to one of the clubs, one of the group who designates himself as the driver will be given a card at the counter which entitles him or her to free non-alcoholic beverages while his friends drink," said MGySgt. DeMonti.

"There is a sense of security, especially when people are drinking, to know someone will remain sober and be able to safely drive without the possibility of DUI or an alcohol-related traffic accident," he added.

MASTER GUNNERY SERGEANT DeMonti pointed out that this isn't a way to point out non-drinkers, but it will help allow people to enjoy their

evening knowing they'll have a safe ride home.

Signs will be posted in all of the clubs. MGySgt. DeMonti said it is voluntary, and people have to request the card to get it.

Similar programs have been used in larger cities according to MGySgt. DeMonti. "There is a push in New Bern, N.C., by bar owners to sponsor this type of program," he said.

AFTER THE 90-DAY trial period, MGySgt. DeMonti said the program will be evaluated for usage. If it is patronized enough, it could become permanent.



Cheryl Jean Lends His Horse, wife of Private F Class Louis Lends His Horse of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, holds their 6 lb., 11 New Year's present, William Joseph. He was first baby of 1985 born in Onslow County.

'... And baby makes three'

Story and photo by LCpl. D. K. Holl

Anticipating a new baby is usually an exciting time for couples. Navy Relief Society layette department provides military couples with a number of baby items to cut the costs of the new arrival.

THE INDIVIDUAL LAYETTE includes two crib sheets, one crib blanket, six T-shirts, three nightgowns, two receiving blankets and one sleeper — jumpsuit. If the baby is born during the summer months a handmade afghan, hat and booties are included. A sweater set is added to the layette during the winter months.

Military personnel, ranked E4 and below, automatically receive layettes upon request. E5 and above may also be eligible for layettes, depending on their financial circumstances. The layettes may be picked up 30 days before or after the birth of the baby.

Special layettes are also given to the first baby born to a Navy couple on the Navy birthday, Oct. 13; the first Marine Corps baby born on Nov. 10, and the first baby born after the New Year.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on layettes, contact the Navy Relief Society main office at 451-5346/5584/5644.

GLOBE

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Martin Luther King Jr.

Reflection on his life, death

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

His words, "I have a dream . . ." have echoed throughout America for more than 20 years. The late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain by an assassin's bullet April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn., offered many beleaguered Americans hope, and inspiration.

NEXT YEAR, JAN. 15 will be a federal holiday honoring the late civil rights leader's birthday. He was born in Atlanta, the son and grandson of Baptist preachers.

Although King grew up under Christian love, he suffered racial hostility and segregation. In those days, segregation was a way of life; it was the law.

King grew up in this racial climate. He went to school, graduating from Morehouse College, in 1948, at 19. He later attended Crozer Theological seminary in Pennsylvania, earning his bachelor of divinity degree. While at Crozer, King became familiar with Mohandas K. Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolence. He became a leading apostle of nonviolence, and throughout the remaining years of his life he would face difficult problems embodying his principle.

IN 1954, BEFORE completing his doctorate from Boston University, Boston, Mass., King accepted the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala., pastorage. Segregation had ruled people's lives in this city since the 1860's. One of King's parishioners, Rosa Parks, was arrested for refusing to ride in the back of a bus. King rushed into action and took the helm of a city-wide boycott called the Montgomery Improvement Association, of the local transit company. Although King and several others faced grave danger, they didn't give in or retaliate in kind. Instead, King said, "We will not resort to violence. We will not degrade ourselves with hatred. Love will be returned for hate."

One year after the boycott began, King and his followers achieved their objectives. Blacks and whites rode Montgomery buses on an unsegregated basis for the first time. The U.S. Supreme Court helped by declaring Alabama laws requiring segregation on buses and other public conveyances to be unconstitutional.

In 1957, King organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Montgomery. This group's goal was to broaden the feasibility of achieving new civil rights for all Americans based on a nonviolent philosophy.

KING HELPED LEAD the struggle for equality for black Americans throughout the South. Often King found himself jailed for these attempts. Sometimes tragedy occurred because of King and other SCLC leaders' protests of prejudicial treatment.

King was able to mobilize people. More than 250,000 Americans of all faiths, races and creeds joined King in the most massive demonstration ever to occur in the United States, Aug. 28, 1963. And all of this occurred without violence in Washington, D.C.

Americans from all over the United States marched to Washington in support of civil rights legislation. In Washington, King delivered his famous speech, "I have a dream . . ." Part of King's dreams included a time when the evils of prejudice and segregation would vanish.

KING'S STRONG EFFORTS for civil rights were noticed. In 1964 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the youngest person to receive the award. King's civil rights efforts resulted in the first Voting Rights Act in 1964.

As the United States became more involved in Vietnam, less interest and energy was expended on easing racial tensions and economic conditions. He was an early leader in the movement for peace in Vietnam. He defended his linking of the civil rights and war issue. King claimed war priorities took resources from the fight to improve the lot of poor, black Americans.

In 1968, King announced a "Poor People's Campaign" to be held in Washington, D.C. He hoped to show the plight of all poor Americans. However, this goal was never realized. In April he stopped in Memphis, to lead a demonstration of striking sanitation workers. The evening of April 4, James Earl Ray fatally shot King and was later sentenced to 99 years in prison.

VIOLENCE IN MORE than 100 cities erupted following King's death. More than 100,000 people attended King's funeral in Atlanta. His wife, Coretta, wrote in her book, "My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr.," "I close by saying to you that Martin Luther King Jr., believed that if physical death was the price he had to pay to rid America of prejudice, nothing could be more redemptive. To paraphrase the words of the immortal John Fitzgerald Kennedy, permit me to say that Martin Luther King Jr.'s unfinished work on earth must truly be our own."

Policies change for staff selections

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C.—A major change taking place in the selection for promotion policy for staff noncommissioned officers. Future allocations will be made according to Military Occupational Specialty requirements, instead of the current practice of selection based on broader occupational field needs. The results, according to Manpower officials, should alleviate imbalances which have plagued a substantial number of MOSs for some time.

Major Raymond Kruse, Manpower Plans and Policies, HQMC, says that the new policy will take effect as soon as computer management tools used in the promotion process are updated to handle the changes. That could be as soon as the E8/9 board scheduled to convene in April.

What does it all mean?

PRIOR TO 1970, staff NCO promotions were based on seniority and Corps-wide total grade requirements. It made no difference what MOS a Marine held.

Here's an example of how the new policy will work.

Suppose that Manpower Officials determine that occupational field 65 needs 51 new gunnery sergeants. Within occupational 65 are nine MOS's. Each is individually examined to determine how many new gunnery sergeants it needs to be balanced. The allocations are then satisfied by promoting the senior staff sergeants in each MOS.

THE NEW POLICY will do more than just bringing about balanced MOSs. It will eventually eliminate the present situation of Marines in the same occupational field, but with unrelated MOSs, competing for promotion. Within occupational field 63, for example, the current system pits navigators, air traffic controllers and airborne radio operators against each other, even though their jobs are totally different.

Officials concede that staff NCOs in currently over-populated MOSs might have to wear their chevrons a bit longer. But they haven't ignored possible effects on morale and say concerted efforts will be made to authorize minimal allocations, while gradually reducing the overages.

Newsbriefs

Clinic hours

The Naval Dental Clinic, Bldg. 15, has established 7:30-9 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday as new dental examination and sick call hours. Emergencies will continue to be seen at any time.

Direct deposit

A toll-free number for direct deposit questions is now available for active duty Marines on leave, on temporary additional duty or en route to a new duty station within the continental United States.

Other Marines on Direct Deposit should continue to make inquiries directly to their financial institution, commanding officer or local disbursing office.

The service is available from 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The toll-free numbers are (800) 645-2025 or (800) 892-3010 (Missouri residents only).

Auction Sale

A Local Auction Sale will be held Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 906. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m. Property may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Jan. 10 (excluding weekends) to Jan. 17. Property is located at Bldg. 1117.

Screening team

A drill instructor screening team will visit Camp Lejeune Feb. 4-6. For more information, check with your unit career planner.

Program applications

Applications are now being accepted for consideration by the March, 1985 College Degree Program selection board. The CPD is designed to permit qualified officers to complete undergraduate degree requirements on a full-time basis on campus. The program is open to regular officers, extended duty reservists, officers serving with an extension of active duty to five years, in the grade of warrant officer through lieutenant colonel, on active duty and who have sufficient college credits to obtain a baccalaureate degree in 18 months or less. For more information, refer to ALMAR 271/84.

Yards beautiful

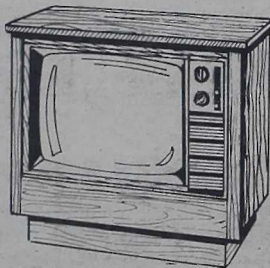
Yard of the Month award winners for December are as follows:

Midway Park	David J. Downs
Tarawa Terrace I	Sergeant Theodore Soto
Tarawa Terrace II	Sergeant Michael D. Speciale
Berkeley Manor	Sergeant Major Calvin Lynn
Watkins Village	Master Sergeant Dwight A. Davidson
Knox Mobile Home Park	Corporal Jeffery L. Nashton
Marine Corps Air Station (H), Married Enlisted Marine's Quarters	First Sergeant Jose A. Ibarra
Paradise Point (one-story)	Chief Warrant Officer 2 Michael J. Stokes
Paradise Point (two-story)	Lieutenant Junior Grade Jerry L. Davis
Marine Corps Air Station (H), NR Married Officers Quarters	Major John C. Schwartz



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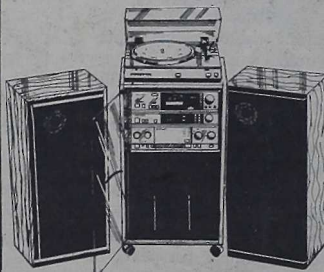


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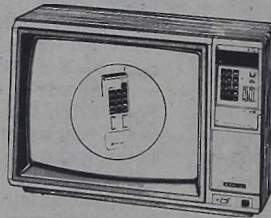


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Special



Governor Jim Martin is administered the oath of office as the 65th governor of North Carolina.



The 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division color guard marches proudly during the inaugural parade.

'I solemnly swear . . .'

Marines, civilians join together at state's capitol to witness government-style change of command

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss
Photos by Sgt. Paul Younghaus

Cool temperatures, clear skies, and a force-in-readiness on parade highlighted portions of the Jan. 5, 1985 inauguration of Governor Jim Martin, the state's 65th chief executive.

NORTH CAROLINIANS FROM the mountains, through the piedmont and to the sea saw the talented 2d Marine Division band perform musical scores on the march in downtown Raleigh, N.C.

Behind the band, the stalwart infantrymen of Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, marched smartly in camouflage uniforms and warbelts, each sporting the individual rifleman's service weapon—the M16A2.

Hearty renditions of the Marines' Hymn and famous John Phillip Sousa marches provided a

rhythmic, musical cadence for the Camp Lejeune based Leathernecks, led as always by a Marine Corps color guard carrying the banners of the United States of America and her proudest fighting force.

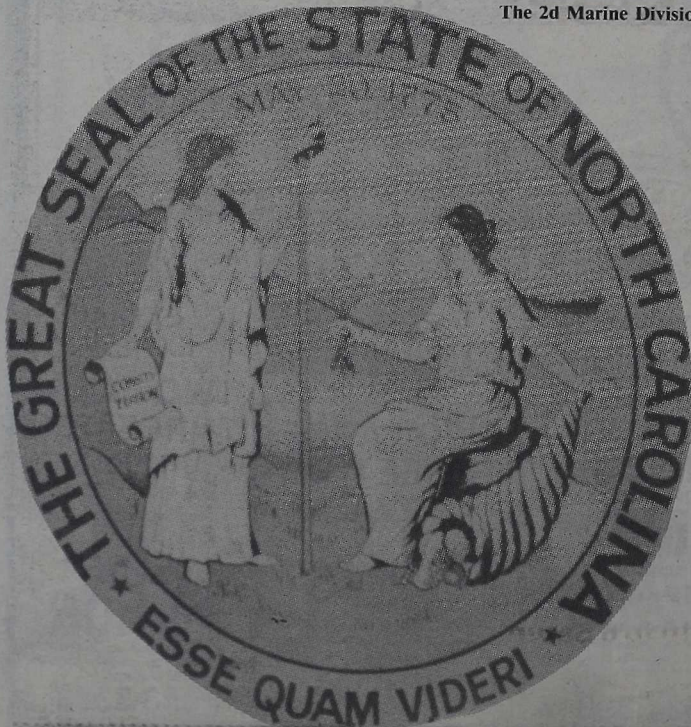
THE MILE-AND-A-HALF PARADE route was lined with several thousand spectators as the neat and orderly change of leadership in Tarheel government occurred.

Martin, the Republican victory in 1984's race for the gubernatorial slot, confidently accepted his oath of office while the outgoing Democrat governor, James Hunt, witnessed the ceremonies.

Brigadier General Louis H. Buehl, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, attended the inauguration ceremony and viewed the smart performances of the 2d Marine Division Band, the color guard and Co. "K," 3/2.



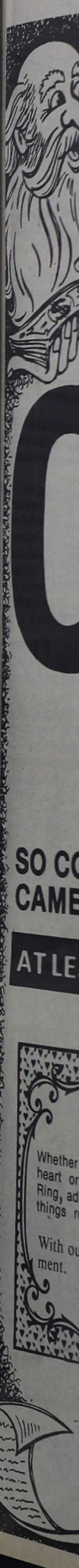
The 2d Marine Division band marches through Raleigh, N.C., during the parade Jan. 5.

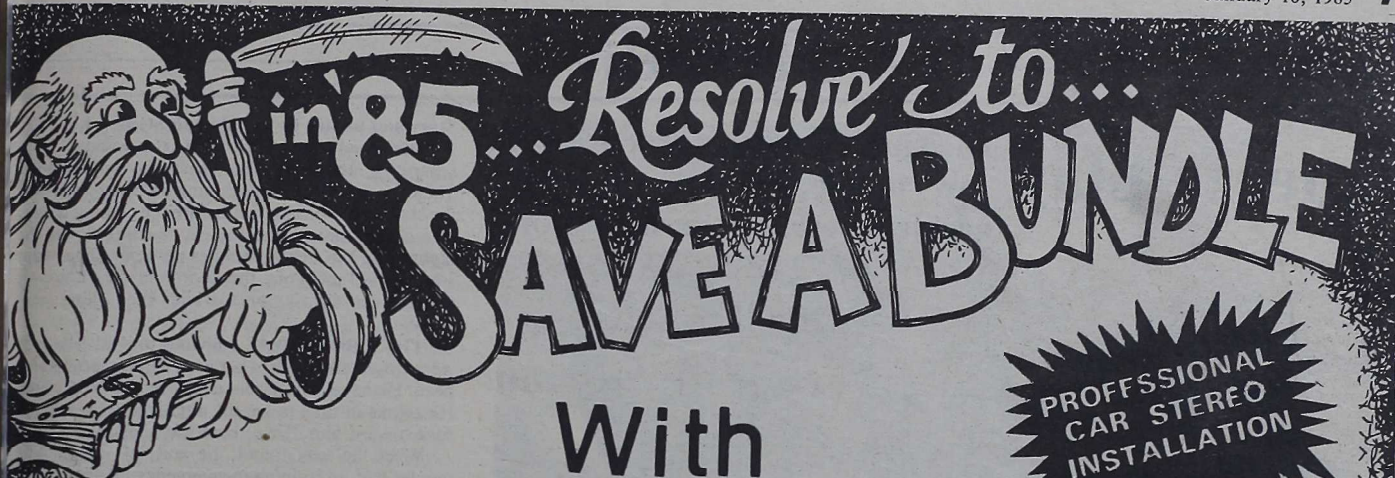


Civilians and military onlookers salute as the colors pass by during the 1½ mile parade route.



The colors wave majestically in the breeze with help of the Marine color guard.





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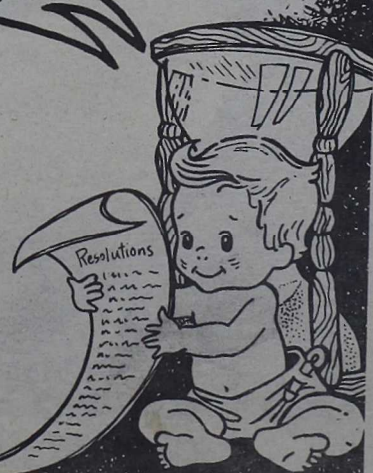
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Division corpsmen practice with jaws of life, RAM during mock accident rescue demonstration



Petty Officer Third Class Scotty L. Pike, 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, uses the jaws of life to lift a car during training at an auto junkyard.



Seaman Derrell P. Spivey, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, cuts a car roof with a hack saw.



Seaman Frank H. Brooks, 2d Tank Battalion, forces the dash board away from the front seat using a RAM.

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele

The road was dark and the yellow lines separating traffic flashed past the automobile. There was a light frost beginning on the ground and the stars were winking out before the coming dawn. The cruise control had the car hurtling down the highway at the steady 65 miles per hour. The radio station was fading out, the country music came over the speaker clearly for a while, then filled with static.

THE DRIVER WAS oblivious to it all. His eyes were closed and he slept between halting jerks of his head. He never saw the car drift over the center line. He awoke in time to see the ditch and trees beyond rush toward him. Then there was silence.

When he was found, he was left as is. The rescuer had no training in emergency medical treatment and could do nothing. By the time help arrived, the man had died.

The scenario above happens all too often. Other life and death situations, too, claim lives that could otherwise be saved if more people were trained in emergency medical treatment.

"IT'S A LOT of hard work and a lot of staying up late studying. But it's worth it. It means saving lives," said Seaman Derrell P. Spivey. The 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment corpsman referred to the EMT class now being conducted by the Division Surgeon's Office. SN Spivey is taking the class to update his EMT certification.

"This is the first Division level course here at Lejeune and is the exact same course taught to civilian ambulance personnel nationwide," said Petty Officer Third Class Mark A. Knight. He is the Division instructor-coordinator and one of the founders of the course here.

The course is certified by the National Registry of EMT's and includes all the training necessary to qualify corpsmen in emergency medical care. The National Registry requires 81 hours of training, but the course here has been extended to 120 hours. The extra hours are spent teaching advanced airways treatment, MAST trousers (inflatable trousers used to force blood to the upper body) and to become qualified in administering IV's.

"THIS COURSE WILL help corpsmen to better treat Marines," PO3 Knight said. "Most of the treatment in the field is emergency medical treatment. This will aid corpsmen in life support before reaching medical facilities."

There are approximately 22 students in the course. The goal, according to PO3 Knight, is to qualify all the corpsmen on Camp Lejeune in emergency medical treatment. For now, the course is open to corpsmen in the Division, but PO3 Knight expects to have at least two Marines in each

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class from now on. If the course continues as planned, there will be one class a month. The next course is scheduled for the end of February or the beginning of March, depending on when the books arrive.

Eventually the course will be attended by corpsmen graduating from the Field Medical School. But the training in the EMT course will be different from anything corpsmen have had in other schools.

"IN "A" SCHOOL, corpsmen learned how to change bedpans and take temperatures. At Field Medical School, corpsmen learned how to be Marines. But here they will learn medicine," said Petty Officer First Class Carl F. Westminster. "Here we will refine their skills, teach them things they really need to know—things that will absolutely save lives on the battlefield.

"When they leave here they're going to be very good," he added.

Petty Officer Third Class Knight and PO1 Westminster coordinated with the Jacksonville Rescue Squad and Morton's Junkyard to set up a "hands-on" class in auto extrication. Daniel Swokla, of the Jacksonville Rescue Squad, assisted the corpsmen in the operation of the jaws of life, "come along" (handwinch), the RAM (hydraulic jack) and other equipment needed to remove people from their damaged cars.

THE CORPSMEN SPENT approximately four hours, Dec. 19, dismantling the two cars provided for their use. For many of the corpsmen, this was the first time operating the gear.

"This will give them a basic idea on how the equipment works. There is a lot to learn here, and they are learning a lot," Swokla said.

"This is training well above anything the Navy has to offer," said Captain Robert D. Chaney, division surgeon. "This is just the pilot program. We can build on this. This course will be the best training we can possibly give the FMF corpsman."



Seaman Derrell P. Spivey, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, uses a hand winch to raise the steering column of the smashed auto.

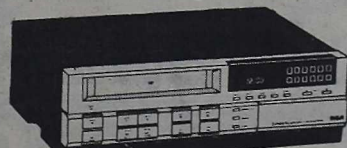
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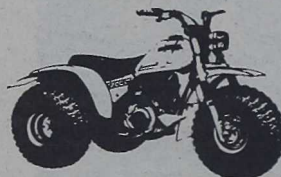
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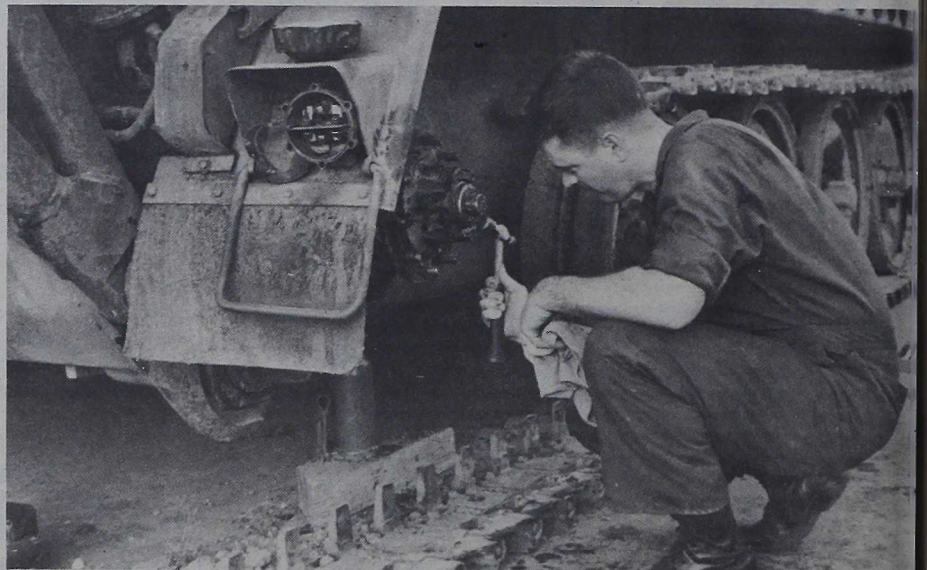


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2d FSSG



Daily maintenance is a job Corporal Randell Knox, Operational Readiness Float Platoon tank mechanic, takes seriously



Sergeant Haskell S. Hale, Operational Readiness Float Platoon artillery mechanic, repacks the bearings of an M110 self-propelled Howitzer.

Group ORFans make readiness their byword

Story and photos by LCpl. D. K. Holl

Perhaps one of the most important elements in any military strategy is time. One program instrumental by the Marine Corps battles against the time element, keeping weapons, vehicles and equipment in a holding status, to replace items which become unserviceable during an exercise.

OPERATIONAL READINESS FLOAT Platoon, General Support Maintenance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group enhances combat readiness by providing a pool of mission-essential, ground equipment to replace unserviceable, but repairable, items which cannot be fixed in time to meet operational commitments of the II Marine Amphibious Force.

"The ORF is made up of Marines from several different military occupational specialties all working together to keep the variety of equipment up and ready at all times," according to Master Sergeant Gary J. Csizmar, maintenance chief Operational Readiness Float Platoon, General Support Maintenance Co., 2d FSSG.

"The main float here at Camp Lejeune, pro-



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Sergeant Haskell S. Hale, Operational Readiness Float Platoon, repacks the bearings of an M110 self-propelled Howitzer.

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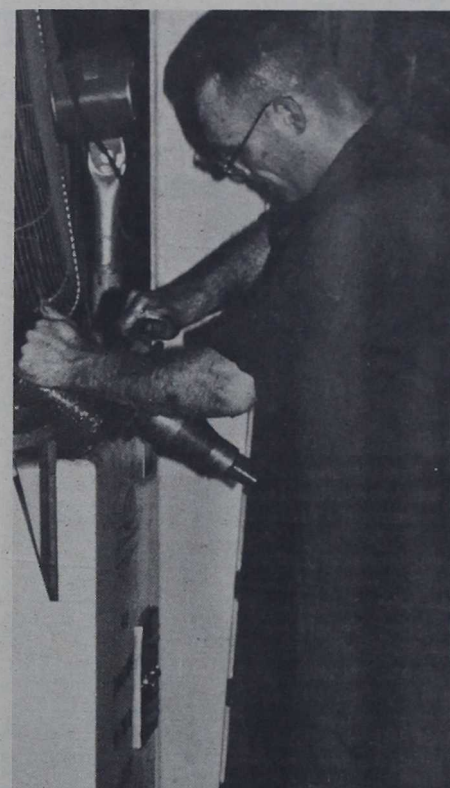
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Sergeant Haskell S. Hale, Operational Readiness Float Platoon, repairs a generator cooling fan on an M110 self-propelled Howitzer.



Vehicles, weapons and generators of all kinds are on hand for the Operational Readiness Float Platoon to stay true to their title.



Staff Sergeant Gregory Rutledge, Operational Readiness Float Platoon, soaks and scrubs bearing parts before repacking.

vides replacement equipment for all the deployments in the II MAF. Replaceable equipment includes radios, generators, motor transport vehicles, forklifts, artillery, tanks, optics and small arms. The ORF and End Item platoons work together and are able to replace almost any equipment except for aircraft," MSgt. Csizmar said. "A subfloat is also located at 3d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, Cherry Point Air Station, which handles the unique Hawk missile end items." **ORF MARINES SPEND** much of their time ensuring their equipment is ready to go at any time. The Marines usually work on only the equipment they are specifically trained for and perform

preventive, first and second echelon maintenance. "We encourage team effort here because of the different training and equipment these Marines come in contact with. This is a great learning environment for the Marines who are used to working only on one type of equipment. They learn by observation and by helping each other with preventive maintenance," MSgt. Csizman said. "I've learned a lot about the different equipment the Marine Corps uses," Corporal Randell L. Knox, tank mechanic, said. "It's also easier to see the big picture of the Marine Corps and the necessity of everyone's efforts in keeping the 'Force-in-Readiness.'"

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Emergency teamwork

Navy EMTs, Marine ambulance drivers work together to ensure quick, efficient service for patients



Seaman Jason S. Gallo, a hospital corpsman with the Ambulance Division at the Naval Hospital, administers to a patient.

Story and photos by LCpl. D. K. Holl

Perhaps nowhere in the military can interservice teamwork be witnessed more than by those manning the Naval Hospital ambulance services. Boasting a 6.6 minute response time to a call, (2-3 minutes lower than the national average) time and teamwork are the key priorities of the day. "Each ambulance is manned by a Marine Corps driver and a Navy emergency medical technician," according to Senior Chief Petty Officer Ray W. Smith, who heads the Ambulance Division, Naval Hospital.

"MOTIVATION IS THE main quality we look for in screening the corpsmen who become ambulance EMT's," the senior chief said. Emotional stability is another requirement for those who are trained to provide basic life support, stabilize the patient and transfer them to proper medical facilities.

"The corpsmen, who are all patient ward experienced, must pass the three week emergency medical technician course given at the Naval Hospital, and become state certified. They may also elect to become nationally certified, although either certification must be updated every two years," said SCPO Smith.

The drivers, Marines from Motor Transport, must pass the Department of Transportation Emergency Vehicles Operators Course. They may also take the EMT test and become certified emergency medical technicians. Four Marines are presently certified.

"WE HANDLE THE most business in the city," the senior chief said.

Approximately 300-350 calls are dispatched from the Naval Hospital, the central location for five substations located at Courthouse Bay, Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger, Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station. There is also an ambulance located at the Camp Lejeune rifle range whenever the range is in use.

While the majority of the calls are on government property, due to a "mutual aid agreement" with Onslow County, the Naval Hospital's ambulances are dispatched to off base calls approximately three to four times a week. "Tuesday and Wednesday are usually the busiest times because 20 percent are calls classified as medical evacuation transferring patients to and from various hospitals around the area," said SCPO Smith.

THE AMBULANCE SERVICE keeps the drivers, EMT's and dispatchers very busy. Every two weeks, the ambulance teams are transferred to a different substation. This helps to vary the workload and patient exposure, making each driver and EMT alert to different situations, according to SCPO Smith. They usually work 24 hour shifts with 48 hours off.

The dispatcher coordinates all the activities of the ambulance teams and the substations. When an ambulance is sent out on a call, it's the dispatcher who must make sure a backup ambulance is sent to cover the station. "It can get pretty hectic," said Petty Officer Second Class Donald J. Williamson, dispatcher. Staying calm, being flexible and level-headed, are necessary requirements to be a dispatcher, he said. "The worst thing is when someone calls in, requests an ambulance, and then hangs up without leaving an address, name or phone number. There's nothing we can do in situations like that except wait for them to call back," he said.

"Five new ambulances will soon be added to the ambulance fleet," said SCPO Smith. "We are equipped to handle any emergency."

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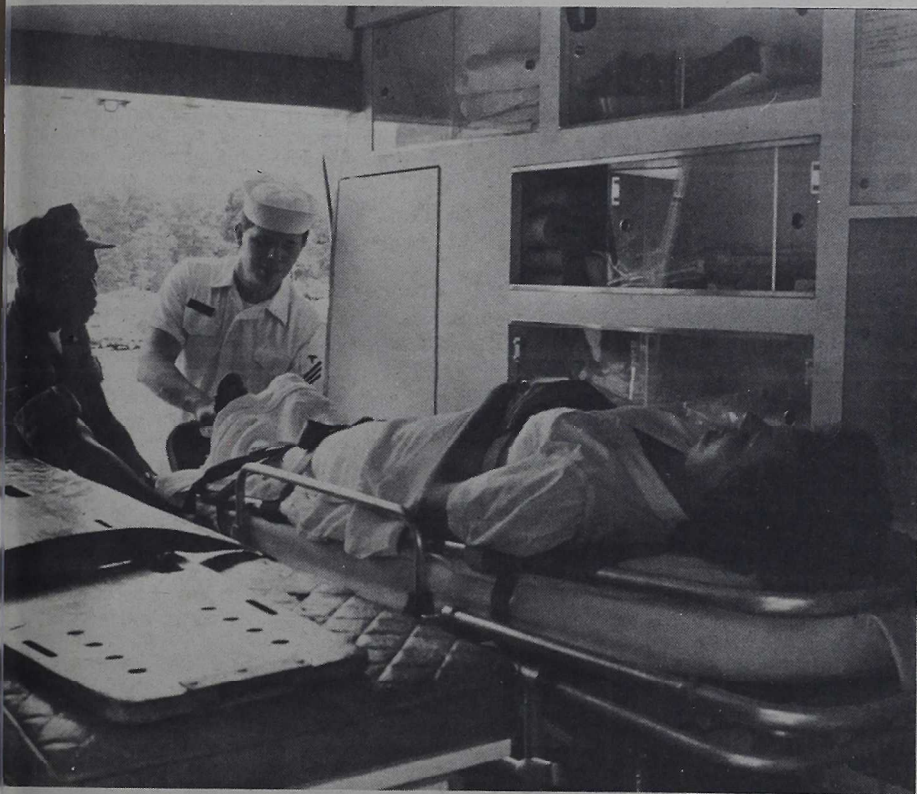
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Corporal Eddie L. Collins (L) ambulance driver, and Seaman Jason S. Gallo, a hospital corpsman with the Ambulance Division, unload a patient at the Naval Hospital.



Seaman Jason S. Gallo, a hospital corpsman with the Ambulance Division, restocks the ambulance after a run.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN STAMP Club will meet in the Queens Creek Methodist Church in Hubert at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14. All collectors or those interested in stamps are welcome.

THE NAVY RELIEF volunteer training course will be held Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 4-7 at Bldg. 14 from 9 a.m. - noon. The course will also be taught at the Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter) New River Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club, Feb. 8, 11, 13-15 and 19 from 9 a.m. - noon.

THE AMERICAN RED Cross is sponsoring a six-week course or "Parenting Your Child From Age One to Six" Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Midway Park Chapel classroom. Classes begin Jan. 10. Babysitting is available on a limited basis. For more information or reservations call 451-2173

MEN AND WOMEN are needed to serve as 4-H volunteer teachers to youths, ages nine to 19, in various 4-H project clubs. All volunteers will receive training and project materials to assist them. Project leaders teach various subject matters and give leadership guidance in specific projects. For more information, call Gregory Clemmons, 4-H Extension Agent, at 455-5873 or Lucy Sweeting at the Family Service Center at 451-5997.

A NEW FOUR Wheel Drive Club has begun. For more information, contact Jay Wells at 353-9296. The club meets once a month.

ROARING 20'S NIGHT, sponsored by Group IV Officers Wives Club will be Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the O-Club for \$8 per person which includes Italian dinner, live entertainment and "Spice of Life" band. Costumes encouraged. Checks payable to CLOWC Roaring 20's. Reservations must be postmarked by Jan. 10 and mailed to P. O. Box 8531, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Reservation deadline for checks dropped off at sitters or O-Club is Jan. 14.

THERE WILL BE a two-hour orientation class for those interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers. Jan 11 at 11:45 a.m. and Jan. 12 at 8:45 a.m. For more information, call 451-4596.

Holy Notes

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be held Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Protestant Chapel. Special music for the services will be performed by the choir of North Carolina Central University.

THE FAMILY SERVICE Center Chaplain will present a five-part film seminar on Love and Marriage beginning Jan. 10.

The following is the film schedule:

Jan. 10—Why we must communicate.

Jan. 15, 17—Who's your best friend?

Jan. 22, 24—Marriage and money.

Jan. 29, 31—What the Bible says about sex.

Feb. 5, 7—How to control your desires

All showings will be at 7 p.m. in the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ADULT information classes will begin Jan. 16 at the Religion Center, Bldg. 1985 at 7 p.m. for 10 weeks. For more information, contact Chaplain P. Coyle at 451-5353.

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL Adult Choir is recruiting additional voices for musical offerings in weekly chapel services. The choir is especially looking for female voices. With the season of Lent and Easter approaching, a lot of fine music will be sung. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE Pentecostal Fellowship will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Midway Park Religion Center. For more information, call 451-5667.

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL offers the following opportunities for spiritual enrichment during the week:
Mondays at 7:30 p.m.—Navigator's Bible study at the Family Service Center.
Wednesday—Choir rehearsals—children at 5 p.m.; New Life Singers (youth) at 6 p.m. and adults at 7:30 p.m., at the chapel.
Friday at 9:30 a.m.—A Ladies' Bible Study (with free child care) at the Midway Park Chapel.
Daily noon - 1 p.m.—Mid-day prayer-time, at the chapel.

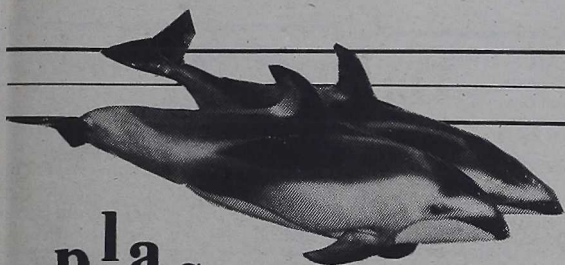
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Photo by Julie Fl
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Splash into Sea World

Story by John Rutherford
Photo by Julie Fletcher

SEA WORLD, ORLANDO, FLA.—In the warm, shallow waters of tropical coasts and islands, the ocean's beauty and bounty are manifested in the riotous colors and teeming life of the coral reef community.

ONE NEED NOT journey to distant locales, however, to glimpse this world below the water's surface. Simply visit Sea World's World of the Sea Aquarium in Orlando, Fla., for a scuba diver's view of some of the most exotic habitats and inhabitants of the oceans.

The centerpiece of the aquarium, recently renovated at a cost of \$300,000, is the 150,000-gallon coral reef display. A circular, glass-paneled tank that stands 16 feet high, the exhibit duplicates the subaquatic landscape of the great reefs of the world.

To facilitate audience understanding of the dynamics of life in this setting, an aquarist enters the tank every hour, traversing the reef and explaining the diversity and delicate balance of the coral reef ecosystem.

WEARING A FULL fiberglass helmet equipped with a microphone and headphones, the diver talks to guests and fields their questions via directional microphones mounted on the tank's exterior. As the diver moves between the coral branches, he or she hand-feeds many of the 5,000 fish which inhabit

the display and describes their physical and behavioral characteristics.

Nearly all of the 70 species swirling through the soft, filtered light of the aquarium sport brilliant colors, bright stripes and bold markings. Among the more familiar reef residents are butterfly, angel, surgeon, trigger, parrot, damsel, hawk, trumpet and cleaner wrasse fish. For obvious reasons, no predators — such as groupers, grunts and snappers — inhabit this reef.

Most of the corals and fish in the display are native to Philippine, Australian and Micronesian waters, though Red Sea, Florida and Texas reefs are represented also.

"THIS IS THE best reproduction of a coral reef I've seen anywhere," Sea World Curator of Fishes Frank Murru said of the 240-ton facsimile. "We've used the most advanced technology available in casting to reproduce natural coral's texture and color."

As in a natural reef, solid boulder-like and thick branched elkhorn corals form the foundation and frontal faces. More fragile, delicately branched and soft corals are found on the sheltered side. The corals, cast from molds designed at Sea World and created from a resinous plastic, are attached to a concrete substructure with a fast-set cement. Appliques surrounding the corals form a garden of algae and sponges, whose jewel hues are applied with acrylic paints.



New friends "pool" their resources.

Once inside the stained glass entrance of the redesigned World of the Sea, soft carpeting, gentle music and subdued lighting evoke the deceptive calm of a subaqueous setting. The selective illumination also highlights the 17 jewel tanks that surround the coral reef display. Ranging in size from 250 to 1,500 gallons, the tanks house rare and unusual species which have varying salinity and temperature requirements.

COLD WATER TANKS hold several species that cannot tolerate water above 60 degrees. Among them are the Pacific octopus, wolf eels and the chambered nautilus. A Caribbean deep water tank is home to fish normally found at 120 to 150 feet below the ocean's surface. Beautiful but deadly predators such as the turkey fish inhabit private accommodations as well.

Colorful wall graphics relate the story of the ocean's formation and illustrate the ecological relationship of its life forms with each other and with man. "The purpose in the aquarium's design is to educate people about the variety of life contained in the world's oceans and the importance of this vast resource to the ecological balance," Murru explained. "We want to show the public a part of the fascinating terrain that covers 75 percent of the earth's surface but that most people never see."

Sea World, open year-round, is at Interstate 4 and the Bee Line Expressway, between Orlando, Fla., and Walt Disney World/Epcot Center.

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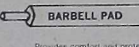
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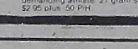
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IT'S RYDER. OR IT'S WRONG.

Carolyn Mason, Librarian, is at home shelves of books.

Story and photo by Nancy Simpson Hok Community News Re

Some people have library since they write a high school "Marnier." They're in the Camp Lejeune M real treat. Small enough cheerful (no endless books, tapes and film) cruising for years.

STYLISH AND Mason is administrator the base system with Main Library (down the Camp Johnson building new bookmobile facilities branch the base library in Jacksonville at the Naval medical librarian.

At the hospital she references for the doctor asked everything—from car to how to name a "Things are never dull. It's always interesting always changing... new personalities. Favorite part of the job my least favorite."

The Main Library volumes, the average 15-20 checkouts depending. How do these way onto the shelves responses to requests but most are selected must read from 1,000 month in order to keep publications.

Community

Base Main Library

They're all 'booked-up'



Carolyn Mason, administrative librarian, is at home amid all the shelves of books.

Story and photo by Nancy Simpson Hoke
Community News Reporter

Some people haven't been inside a library since they were required to write a high school theme on "Silas Marner." They're missing out because the Camp Lejeune Main Library is a real treat. Small enough to be cozy and cheerful (no endless miles of institutional green walls) it houses enough books, tapes and films to keep a brain buzzing for years.

STYLISH AND WITTY, Carolyn Mason is administrative librarian for the base system which includes the Main Library (downstairs, Bldg. 63), the Camp Johnson branch, the spanking new bookmobile and the correctional facilities branch. Mason came to the base library in January 1976 after working at the Naval Hospital as a medical librarian.

At the hospital she juggled medical references for the doctors. "Here I get asked everything—from how to fix a car to how to name a baby," she said. "Things are never dull around here. It's always interesting because it's always changing . . . new faces and new personalities. People are my favorite part of the job. Paperwork is my least favorite."

The Main Library holds 60,000 volumes, the average life of which is 15-20 checkouts depending on the binding. How do these books find their way onto the shelves? Some are responses to requests from patrons, but most are selected by Mason, who must read from 1,000-1,200 reviews a month in order to keep up with new publications.

"I REGULARLY GET a half dozen professional journals, and after reading about what's available, I decide which books would be appropriate for our library—which is why I rarely have time to read the books themselves," she laughed.

The library contains most of the literary classics, but also caters to popular tastes.

"We carry some things other librarians would shudder at, but we want to encourage reading—of all sorts," she said.

BESTSELLERS ARE RENTED from McNaughton Books and have their own special place in the lobby. This allows the library to meet reserve requests for current favorites that may not prove popular in months to come.

"Using standard ordering procedure, it may take three months to get a book, but one phone call can get us a McNaughton book that's in demand within a day or two," Mason said.

One of Mason's pet peeves is authors who appear on television talk shows, exciting interest in a new book.

"THEY'LL TALK ABOUT the plot and the price, but fail to mention that the publication date is six months away," she said.

Obviously, television influences popular interest. "Every time there's a special about Nostradamus, everything we've got about him goes on reserve," Mason said. "Librarians love to be helpful, but please don't expect them to supply "Terrible Trivia" answers on the phone. They'll point you in the right direction, but you must do your own footwork."

Some requests are beyond their expertise. "Once a fellow came in and told us he'd come to get a divorce. We sent him to legal," Assistant Librarian Helen Kelley recounted with a chuckle.

THERE IS NO fine for overdue books, but if repeated notices get no response, company offices are notified. Occasionally there's a stand off when a patron insists he has returned a book but the card file shows otherwise. According to Mason, 90 percent of the time the book shows up in the bookdrop a few days later, or the patron sheepishly returns the book, saying, "You won't believe this, but . . ."

In most respects the base library is like other community libraries, but with a greater emphasis on military science and history. The all-time greatest hits are those which help prepare patrons for the Armed Forces Test, the G.E.D., S.A.T. and College Education Equivalency tests.

"We have many copies of each, but they're no sooner in than they're out again," said Mason.

CANNY MARINES MAKE good use of library resources. Petty Officer Second Class Andy Guidry checked out bluebook prices on cars to enhance his showroom negotiating skills. Lance Corporal F. Yves poured over photography magazines and trade journals, updating his know-how.

Look lively. Follow that yen to learn conversational Serbo-Croatian or basic blacksmithing. Bone up on the history of rock and roll and discover the joys of micro-fiche. The sky is not the limit in a library.

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Sports

BYU #1? Several facts prove Cougars' top billing

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

A lot has been written recently about the 13-0 Brigham Young University Cougar football team. Although the three major football polls have agreed that the Cougars are the nation's number one team, many folks disagree with that concensus.

ONE EXAMPLE OF this was in the Associated Press' final poll where BYU narrowly passed by



second-place University of Washington Huskies' 11-1 team by 20 points. That was the narrowest final margin since 1968.

Cries of weak schedule, weak conference play and a weak post-season showing have been named as reasons for not picking BYU as the nation's premiere team.

Many make claims that the Huskies or the University of Florida Gators at 9-1-1 should be the nation's best. However, the Gators, who admittedly played a demanding schedule, could not play in post-season play because the team has been placed on probationary status pending investigation of alleged recruiting violations.

SCHEDULES ARE MADE up years in advance and teams that belong to conferences are required to play a set number of conference games. The BYU Cougars played all their conference rivals. The Gators only played six of nine rivals. They did not play normally strong Alabama nor Vanderbilt or Mississippi.

Granted, BYU's schedule was not the nation's most-demanding. But they did play the University of Pittsburgh Panthers who were at this first contest the nation's number three team. The Cougars hold the nation's longest win streak at 24 games. They also played the 8-4 Air Force Academy Falcons and 7-4 University of Hawaii squads.

Part of the problem, of course, is the BYU plays in a land where the sports media is unfamiliar. Sports writers and coaches who participate in the polls ranking teams are unaccustomed to facing the choice of whether BYU should be number one. As long as another team remained undefeated there



was no problem. BYU was ranked a few spots lower. However, following Washington's loss to the University of Southern California, the Cougar were the only major college team with an unblemished record, and several pollsters gave BYU the number one spot.

IN YEARS PAST concentration for the top rankings have centered on the Midwest, South, Southwest, West and for the past few years in the East. Stability ruled the land in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. People could count on the same teams such as Nebraska, Alabama, Notre Dame, USC and Oklahoma being top-notch solid teams. And a few teams could finish the season untied and undefeated. It appears such accomplishments are difficult now as parity has reached big-time college football.

But what about BYU? Who really heard much about them, or even knows where their home stadium is located? And who plays for this team? Who coaches them? With the exception of stellar quarterbacks, which the Cougars seem to manufacture with the consistency that Penn State produces linebackers, BYU does not have top-notch players. Instead, Coach LaVelle Edwards plays the players he receives. He makes use of their abilities.

Claims of scheduling weaknesses really doesn't hold much water. Granted, the Gators played one of the nation's toughest schedules, but so did Miami of Florida. However, these teams suffered

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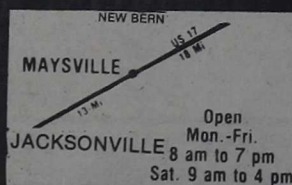
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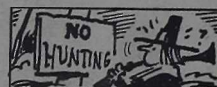
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setbacks. Florida violations, something when thinking of BY WEAK SCHED much in years past. 12-0 Tigers earned th facing much competit number one because team in the nation. This year's BYU Still some people nation's best. One claim is Oklahoma's the Orange Bowl con trying to claim Okla one candidate who

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN



etbacks. Florida is under suspicion of recruiting violations, something not even remotely considered when thinking of BYU.

WEAK SCHEDULES WERE not mentioned much in years past. The 1982 Clemson University 12-0 Tigers earned the number one ranking without facing much competition. Still the team was named number one because it was the only undefeated team in the nation.

This year's BYU crew boasts the same. Still some people refuse to recognize BYU as the nation's best. One prominent person making this claim is Oklahoma's coach Barry Switzer. Prior to the Orange Bowl contest Jan. 1, some people were trying to claim Oklahoma as a legitimate number one candidate who would take the number slot if

they could beat Washington by a couple of touchdowns.

THIS DIDN'T HAPPEN as Washington won 28-17. But it really shouldn't have mattered at all. Granted, Oklahoma faced Nebraska and Oklahoma State, two top 10 teams this year, and faced perennial powerhouse, the University of Texas Longhorns team. But Oklahoma also played some teams with not so-strong records like the University of Colorado (1-10-0) and Iowa State University (2-7-2). Washington faced teams like Northwestern University (2-9-0), Oregon State (2-9-0) and California (2-9-0). Florida had its weak teams: Cincinnati (2-9-0), Tulane (3-8-0) and Mississippi State (4-7-0).

And perhaps WAC teams aren't as weak as they might seem. After all, Air Force beat Notre Dame handily, 21-7.

It appears BYU should do well next year. They face the University of California at Los Angeles in the opening classic. Switzer's Sooners could have played in this contest and settled the issue head to head, but he turned down the invitation.

ANOTHER THING DISTURBING a lot of people was the fact that for the past 10 years, the number one team played in one of the five major

bowl games held either Dec. 31, Jan. 1 or Jan. 2. This year, the major networks which cover these games were deprived of showing a number one defense or battle for number one contest. So they made up one, the Oklahoma-Washington contest.

But BYU had already won its post-season contest against Michigan in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego. Because of the time of year the contest is played, several potentially strong teams would not play in the game. Finally Michigan accepted the contest.

The Cougars, winners of eight consecutive WAC titles, have made the trip to Holiday Bowl and before that the Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz. In the past no one really cared about the results of this game since the number one position was either gained or defended later in the year.

BUT THIS HASN'T always been the case. For many years Notre Dame refused to play post-season contests and still earned a number one billing at the end of the season. And Notre Dame has a few number one finishes.

The argument that BYU didn't play a legitimate team at the end of the season is meaningless. In 1969, number one Texas could have played number two Penn State, but opted to play popular Notre Dame. Both top teams finished with wins. Texas remained number one.

But all this writing and voting for number one is only a relative matter. It's hypothetical, mythical, subjective, like the Heisman Trophy competition. Until a system is devised which is objective and not subjective, that is based upon fact and not opinions, such debates and controversies will continue.

SO IN THE final analysis each team had its opponents. Florida lost to Miami (Fla.); Nebraska had its Syracuse, Oklahoma its Kansas and South Carolina its Navy. BYU had its weak games but won each and every contest. They were the only team to do so this year.



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Sports

Team captures 10th straight game 3/2 clinches playoff slot

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

When 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment and 10th Marine Regiment basketball squads squared off Jan. 7 in the first game of a Division round-robin post-season playoff series, history nearly repeated itself.

AFTER TAKING A 61-39 lead halfway through the second half, 3/2 had to hold off a counterattack from the Artillerymen. The Cannoneers outscored 3/2's players 32-14 in the final minutes, using numerous tricks including a full-court press, but the surge wasn't enough as 3/2 won the game 75-71 and captured one of two available Division All-Camp slots.

The All-Camp tournament, held annually,

determines the best basketball team at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River. Two teams from Marine Corps Base, 2d Force Service Support Group, 2d Marine Division and New River will compete in this tournament Jan. 26-29.

In the first contest between 3/2 and 10th Marines, lost a heartbreaker 53-52 as the 10th Marines, who appeared to be out of the contest, blazed past the Infantrymen's squad, and won an early key game which helped set up the three-way tie at the end of regular season.

AT THE PRESENT, 3/2 boasts the strongest team in Division play, as they have reeled off 10 successive wins, following two initial losses. That streak gives the 3/2 squad the longest winning streak of the 1984-1985 intramural basketball

season. Only nine points separated the 3/2 squad from a perfect season.

Staff Sergeant Roderick Fuller, a 3/2 player, paced his team to its most recent victories by pumping in 40 points. He contributed 21 points in the first half when his team led 39-23, and added another 19 as 3/2 coasted to the win.

Last year's Division champions, 10th Marines, can still capture an All-Camp spot with a win over Headquarters Battalion. When these two teams met Dec. 1, 10th Marines ruined headquarters' 5-0 spotless record with a 55-51 victory. This win set up an early season tie for the league lead.

RESULTS OF THE two other Division contests will be published in the *Globe's* Jan. 17 edition. Fans can watch Headquarters Battalion battle 10th Marines Jan. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Goette Memorial Field House.

All intramural regular season 2d FSSG and Marine Corps Base contests will be played by Jan. 12 as players and teams prepare for upcoming tournament play.

Base buck, doe season concludes

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

The deer-hunting season was successful, according to Base Game Warden statistics. Last year, 733 deer and four bear were killed during the fall hunting season.

BOW HUNTERS HAD an early lead over regular hunters when they fired during the early bow season held from Sept. 10-Oct. 6. They killed 23 deer. When the regular deer season opened Oct. 15, 710 more deer were killed before the season closed Jan. 1. Of that total, 17 more deer were killed by bow hunters, and one taken by a muzzle-loaded hunter. Individual hunters, hunting on their own, killed 292 bucks and 152 does while hunters participating in organized hunts

killed 131 bucks and 130 does.

The largest deer killed this past year was a nine-point, 172-pound buckshot in the JB area. The number of deer killed this past year was down 50 from the preceding year.

While the deer and bear seasons are over, hunters still have plenty of time left and plenty of game to pursue. Doves and woodcock can be hunted until Jan. 15, ducks until Jan. 19, and squirrels until Jan. 31. Rabbit and quail can be hunted until Feb. 28.

Hunters must use a .20-gauge or larger shotgun when shooting at water fowl and a .410 or larger shotgun when hunting for other small game. For more information, call the Base Game Warden at 451-5227.



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Story and photo by John Smith... weather has been re... and the gym... But Smith wan... in shape.

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Indoor pools provide fitness place

Story and photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

John Smith wants to get into shape, but the weather has been really cold outside; too cold for running and the gyms are too full of people working out. But Smith wants to work out, and he wants to get in shape.

THERE ARE A couple of places aboard Base which provide ample opportunity to get into shape, stay warm and have a lot of fun besides.

Two indoor swimming pools, one located at Hadnot Point behind the Base Theater and one at Camp Johnson, provide aquatic enthusiasts, experts and beginners plenty of time to pursue their sport.

What makes the recreational sport even better than their two convenient locations are their hours. The pools are open for recreational swimming from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1-9 p.m. weekends and holidays.

THE POOLS OFFER swimmers plenty of room to stretch their arms and legs. The two pools are 50-yards long by 20-yards wide. The deepest portion of the pool is 11 feet while the shallow end is four feet.

"We set off the majority of the pool (Area 2) during lunchtime swims for lap swimming," Sergeant Glen O'Sullivan, pool manager, said. "While we want people to come anytime we're

open, we encourage families to come in the evenings or on weekends. More of the pool is set aside for them."

The Area 2 pool will close Jan. 14, for some much-needed maintenance work, according to O'Sullivan. "There will be painting, plumbing work and possibly a new diving board installed during the time when the pool will be closed," O'Sullivan said.

WHEN THE AREA 2 pool is closed, swimmers can still get their feet wet by going over to the Camp Johnson pool. The Johnson pool was recently fixed up.

While many people do not enjoy venturing into cold or cool waters, they need not fear this problem at the Base pools. "We keep the water between 78 and 82 degrees," O'Sullivan said. "In the past, the water temperature was considerably cooler but not anymore. The change was made in November." Also, the building is heated so when people climb out of the water they don't have to fear becoming chilled.

There are four lifeguards on call when people are in the water swimming. Two of the lifeguards man their posts at opposite ends of the pools. These men have been trained in Red Cross-certified lifesaving courses and "as soon as the Base order is signed these lifesaving guards will be required to be CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation)-qualified," O'Sullivan said.

BESIDES FREE SWIMS, both pools are used for training. Also, the Camp Johnson pool holds swimming classes for adults and children as well as exercise classes. Although the current classes are filled up, more classes will be held in the future.

"We encourage people to come out and have some fun and get in shape at our swimming pools," O'Sullivan said.

Swimming provides excellent cardio-vascular exercise and can be a lot of fun as well.



Swimming enthusiasts enjoy the Area 2 pool's 80°F water while swimming laps during a lunchtime session.



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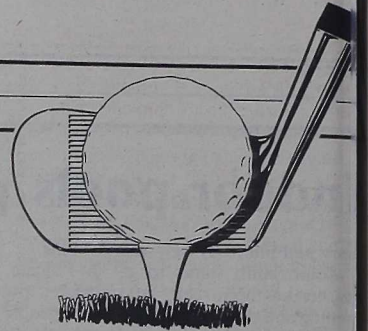
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AREA GOLFERS ARE enjoying the recent warm weather and have been playing the fairways more often this past month. According to John Fletcher, golf pro at the Paradise Point Golf Club, more than 5,300 rounds of golf were played last December compared with a maximum of 2,000 normally completed each December.

Fletcher attributes the warm weather to the increased interest in golfing. He also said many young Marines have taken an interest in golfing. Anyone interested in finding out more about golf, can call the Paradise Point Golf Club at 451-5445, or stop by the club located on Brewster Boulevard.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL officials are needed for the upcoming seasons to help officiate area high school, intramural and league contests. Experience is helpful but not needed. Clinics will be held to help interested people become familiar with various aspects of officiating. Interested people can call Bill Kuhn at 346-6741.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA command, Charleston Air Force Base, will hold its sixth annual Great American Road Race, Jan. 26. The 5,000-meter race will begin at 11 a.m., and 10,000-meter (10-K) race will follow. Military teams can compete in the 10K run. Competition is open to active duty military. Individuals entering with a team will also be eligible for awards in their age group.

Entry fees for these events are \$3 (if no T-shirt is desired) and \$6 (if a T-shirt is desired). Checks should be made payable to CAFB Youth Center and all proceeds collected from the race will benefit the base youth activities.

Marines or sailors interested in entering a team should notify the CAFB Youth Sports Director of the team's intention to participate in a message by Jan. 10. For more information or to enter, call AUTOVON 582-2182.

SURFERS ATTENTION: Consolidated Special Services is sponsoring a surfing tournament Jan. 12 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Surfers Beach, located just west of Onslow Beach. The tournament is open to all active duty and retired service people and their families as well as authorized Department of Defense people. The fee will be \$5, and registrations will be accepted from 8 to 9:45 a.m. Jan. 12. Awards will be given to the top six finishers.

Surfers will be judged on the following areas: length of ride, how close the surfer comes to the critical (break) portion of the wave, number of maneuvers, wave selection and style.

For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-3636 or 2061.

SIX CAMP LEJEUNE Marines have been selected to participate in the 1985 All-Marine Wrestling Trials. The trials will be held at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. from Jan. 14 to March 16. Approximately 35 wrestlers have been selected for the camp, and a team of these people will be selected to participate in the Interservice Championships, March 17-23 at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla.

The Lejeune Marines participating are: Staff Sergeant J. C. Armstead, Sergeant R. R. Cudebec, Corporal J. R. Koerber, Lance Corporals F. I. Hillian, A. R. Stephens and D. J. Tebidor.

THE RACQUETBALL COURTS located near the Goettge Memorial Field House will be closed until Jan. 16 since repairs are being made to the inside of the structure. For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-3636.

A MILITARY RACQUETBALL tournament will be held Feb. 4-8 in Las Vegas, Nev., and is open to all active duty and retired military servicemen and servicewomen. For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-3125/3636.

PISTOL SHOOTING ENTHUSIASTS will have a chance to practice their skill during a recreational shoot, Jan. 26, from 8 a.m. to one-half hour before sunset. The sporting event will be held at the F-11 Range, located on Sneads Ferry Road (across from the Industrial Area).

All active duty Marines and sailors, their dependents and authorized Department of Defense employees can take part in the event.

Special Services and Rifle and Pistol Club people will provide Range Safety officers. Targets will also be available.

The recreational shooting program is on a trial basis. The amount of participation will determine if the program will operate on a full-time basis, according to Captain Mike Wisloski, Special Services Inspector. For more information, call 451-5519/5623.

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NAFI NOTES

Marine Corps Exchange

THE MAIN EXCHANGE will be closed for inventory 20 thru 22 January 1985. **TAPING MOVIES** is a good winter past time and the Sound Shop is encouraging the hobby by offering Kodak VHS T-120 and Beta L-750 blank tapes for just \$4.99 (reg. \$6.15). The supply is limited so shop early. This offer will run 14-19 January in the Sound Shop, Main-side and at the MCAS Branch Exchange.

BABY CONTEST—The MCX is holding a baby photo contest to find a baby whose photo will appear on the new MCX disposable diaper package. Dates for submission of a color photo are 23-27 January (No photos will be accepted after 27 January). The photo is nonreturnable.

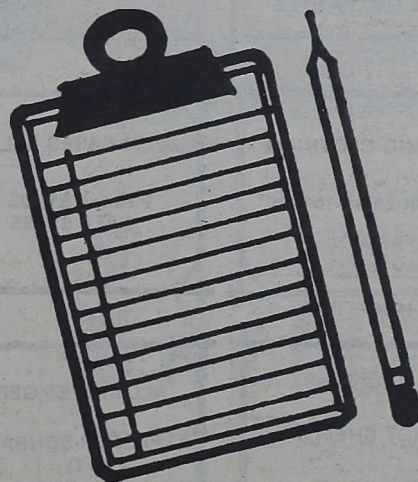
The baby must be 12 to over 21 lbs., but still in diapers. (Baby must fit a medium or large diaper). A panel will choose the winner on 31 January. The winning baby will be photographed modeling the new MCX disposable diaper for submission to the manufacturer for packaging.

In addition to the winner, two runner ups will be chosen. All three babies will be given free prizes. The photos can be dropped off in the Baby Departments of the Main Store, Hadnot Point and the MCAS Branch Exchange.

BABY WEEK—The winner of the baby photo contest will be announced during Baby Week, 27 January - 2 February. Look for details on sale merchandise and promotions during this week in the NAFI Notes columns to come.

THE MCX COBBLER SHOP located adjacent to the Central Clean & Press Shop offers efficient shoe repair work at low costs. For your convenience, the Cobbler Shop is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MCX HOT DOG HOUSES—Tired of eating a cold sandwich for lunch? Visit one of the MCX Hot Dog houses that feature regular or foot long hot dogs with chili or cheese, polish sausage, or BBQ beef. We have five locations; Industrial Area; Gun Park; behind the Main Exchange; Hadnot Point; Camp Johnson and MCAS Service Station. Get good food, quick service and reasonable prices.



Special Services

THE CAMP THEATER will be closed during February for repairs on the air condition and heating system. Movies will be shown at the Midway Park Theater. A bus will leave the Camp Theater each evening at 1845.

SPECIAL SERVICES SWIMMING PROGRAMS—Special Services will offer swimming programs 12 January - 21 February at the Camp Johnson Pool. Water babies, pre-school lessons, children's Red Cross lessons, adult beginner lessons and a water exercise class for all ages will be held. For more info, call 1441.

COUPON EXCHANGE at Midway Park Community Center to be held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. For info., please call 451-1549.

BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER—PRICE INCREASE—Effective 1 January 1985, price increases will be implemented at the Bonnyman Bowling Center as follows:

Open Bowling	\$.75 (per game)
League Bowling (Adult)	\$.65 (per game)
League Bowling (Junior)	\$.55 (per game)
Shoe Usage	\$.45 (per usage)
Locker Usage	\$6.00 (semi-annually)
	\$10.00 (annually)

Leagues starting after 1 January 1985. 84-85 Leagues presently in program will remain at 1984 fees until end of league season.

CERAMIC SEMINAR—A Mayco Seminar will be held on 19 and 20 January. Due to the limited classroom space, only the first 18 applicants will be accepted. All interested persons should contact the Ceramic Hobby Shop at ext. 2077 for further information.

BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER HAS NEW HOURS OF OPERATION Bonnyman Bowling Center has extended hours of operation. New hours are as follows: Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 a.m., Sundays and Holidays, 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Come bowl longer and have more fun!!!

SKET AND TRAP RANGE has reloads for \$2.50 per box. A round of skeet and trap to include gun, shells and targets can be shot for \$3.50. The hours of operations for the range are: Mon-Tues: closed, Wed & Fri: 11 a.m.-1/2 hour before sunset, Thur: closed, Sat-Sun: 1 p.m.-1/2 hour before sunset. The range is located on Parachute Tower Road. Info ext 3889.

BONNYMAN BOWLING "SPECIALS" - Tuesdays: Happy Days Bowling, \$.25 per game, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays: Buddy Bowling, two bowls for the price of one, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

CAMP LEJEUNE PLAYHOUSE—The monthly meeting of the Camp Lejeune Playhouse will be held on Wednesday, 16 January at 7 p.m., Marston Pavilion. The group is open to all military, dependents and civilians interested in live theater.



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- 1) Contestants must be a licensed hunter with a duck stamp to play.
- 2) Contestants may not be employed by Ness' Taxidermy or Seaboard Broadcasting Corps or have family employed by either company.
- 3) Contestants that answer trivia questions correct will win daily prize & also become eligible for grand prize drawing Feb. 1, 1985.
- 4) Contestants that answers trivia question incorrectly will win a consolation prize & may try again to become eligible for the grand prize drawing Feb 1, 1985.
- 5) Winner will be announced Friday afternoon (Feb 1, 1985) at Ness Taxidermy on WLAS - Stereo AM 910.



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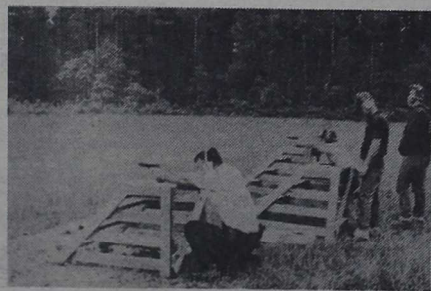
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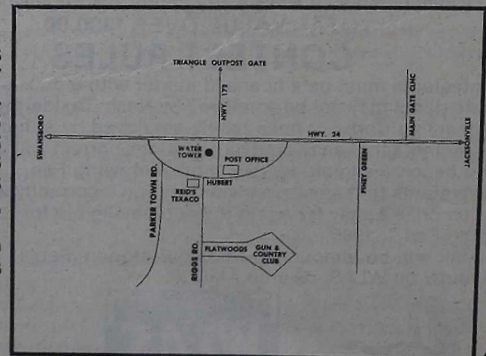
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5 9 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
10 a.m.
12 p.m.

Jan. 17
5 9 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.

Jan. 18
5, 8, 12 9 a.m. Off L
5, 8, 12 2 p.m. Off L
12 3 p.m. Lejeune

Unit Training
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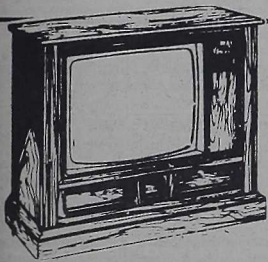
WRCM-(1
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WIZ-(12
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MARINE C

WJNC-(12
WJK-(15
WEGG-(7
WLAS-(91
WIZ-(129

LEATHER

WJK-(158
WJNC-(12
WZYC-(10



Cable TV

THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of Jan. 14 - Jan. 18

Date	Time	Channel	Program
Jan. 14	8 a.m.	8	Lejeune Report
	9 a.m.	5	Chosin to Hungnam
	9 a.m.	8	Nothing is Impossible
	10 a.m.	5	Landmine Warfare-Part 1
	10 a.m.	8	Intro. to Miles
Jan. 15	9 a.m.	8	Alcohol Abuse
	9 a.m.	5	Basic School
	10 a.m.	8	Trial by Fire
	10 a.m.	5	Proudly They Came
	11 a.m.	8	LES
Jan. 16	9 a.m.	5	The Mili-World
	9 a.m.	8	The Blue Angels
	10 a.m.	8	Beach Intelligence
	10 a.m.	5	Decision is Yours
	12 p.m.	8	Lejeune Report
Jan. 17	9 a.m.	8	Parachutes
	9 a.m.	8	SATS
	10 a.m.	5	If You Can't Stand the Heat
	10 a.m.	8	The Navy Man
	11 a.m.	5	Personal Affair
Jan. 18	9 a.m.	5, 8, 12	Off Limits Establishments
	2 p.m.	5, 8, 12	Off Limits Establishments
	5 p.m.	12	Lejeune Report

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

Camp Lejeune Radio

CAMP LEJEUNE REPORT - 5 MIN. NEWS REPORT

WRCM—(92.1 fm)	11:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	12:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJK—(1580 am)	7:30 a.m. & 12:05 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	2:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WIIZ—(1290 am)	11:45 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910 am)	11:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

WIIZ—(1290 am)	10:00-11:00 a.m.	SUNDAYS
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CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - 90 SEC. HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEK

WJNC—(1240 am)	1:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJK—(1580 am)	10:40 a.m. & 3:50 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	12:40 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910 am)	10:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WIIZ—(1290 am)	11:00 a.m. & 12:30, 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.	WEEKDAYS

LEATHERNECK LOGBOOK - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

WJK—(1580 am)	3:30 p.m.	SATURDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	4:30 p.m.	SUNDAYS
WZYC—(103.3 fm)	10:00 a.m.	SUNDAYS

THANK YOU...For Making
1984 The Best Year Ever...

WE'RE #1 IN GMC
S-15
SALES



In Appreciation We've Lowered Our Price (Limited Time Offer)

NOW...YOU CAN BUY A
NEW GMC S-15
FOR ONLY:

\$5788

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!!! + tax, tags, dest.

EXAMPLES OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS

With NO MONEY DOWN	With \$488 DOWN	With \$788 DOWN
\$147 ⁹²	\$135 ⁴⁵	\$127 ⁷⁸
Per month	Per Month	Per Month
<small>14.8 APR, 48 Months, + tax, tags, dest.</small>	<small>14.8 APR, 48 Months, + tax, tags, dest.</small>	<small>14.8 APR, 48 Months, + tax, tags, dest.</small>



Your Carefree Olds Network Dealer
KENNEDY
OLDSMOBILE GMC
1200 Gum Branch 455-1727



Trader

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, by noon, Wednesday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. No ads for services nor ads by civilians will be published. **MILITARY WORK PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.**

AUTOMOBILES

1974 Plymouth Satellite, good cond., AC, PS, FM converter, good rubber, new vinyl top, 318 c.i. trailer hitch w/o ball, \$550. 347-5110.

1978 customized van, 6 cyl., 250 eng., good on gas, fully customized interior & exterior, \$4,600, serious inquiries only. 455-0630 AWH.

1976 Maverick, 4 dr., AM/FM 8 track, AT, AC and PS, needs body work, runs good, \$400 or BO. 353-0365 AWH.

1977 Buick Regal, white w/light blue interior and blue landau vinyl roof, PS, PB, auto, cruise, tilt steering, reclining bucket seats, good gas mileage, good tires & body, just inspected, \$3,300 or BO. 455-0630 AWH.

1974 Datsun B210 hatchback, 4 sp., good second car, runs good, \$950. 353-9623.

1983 Renault Alliance L, 4 dr., 5 sp., silver w/matching interior, AC, AM/FM radio, r/window defogger, 40 mpg., immaculate cond., \$6,300 or BO. 1-328-0245 AWH.

1976 Ford Explorer F100, 302 V8 PS, PB, AT, AM/FM radio/cass., CB, good tires, runs good, \$1,000 or BO. 455-9785.

1979 Monte Carlo, one owner, 55,300 miles, newly painted, new AM/FM stereo radio, new battery, new locking wire wheel covers, trailer hitch, power brakes & steering, air shocks, transmission oil cooler, \$3,750 or BO. 455-4770.

1980 280ZX 2+2, black w/red interior, new paint, exhaust system, battery, alternator, raised white ltrs., AM/FM stereo, AC, ex. cond., \$7,700 or BO. 346-8725.

1977 Honda Accord-Hondamatic, \$1,995. 347-1508.

1965 Mustang hard top, rebuilt 302, AT, red interior, new dual exhaust, body in very good cond., good clean transportation, \$2,495. 347-3084.

1978 Mercury, extra clean, ex. mech., cond., 346-9672 AWH.

1960 Chevy Belair, good running cond., good body, \$650 or BO. One Alpine 6x8 20oz. spkr. ex., \$10. All wood rocker, mahogany color, big and nice, \$55. 353-0999.

1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme Broughm, 27,000 mi., \$8,000. Small utility trailer, \$150. 455-5424.

1969 Ford Bus, 54 passenger, 360 V8, 4 sp. w/2 sp. electric axle, Michelin radial tires, 10 1/2 mpg, ex. cond. 353-0513.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Cessna 150, 900 hrs., 1967 model, outstanding cond., 2 NAV comms, 1 ADF, TOP \$118, on \$6,500 w/NFCU. 455-2392. 455-2392.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

King size canopy water bed on 4 drawer pedestal w/cabinets, headboard w/mirror and lights, waveless mattress w/heater, ex. cond., \$850. 347-3846 after 6 p.m.

Dishwasher, ex. cond., \$125. 353-3443.

Seven drawer chest w/mirror, 5 drawer chest ex. cond., \$225. 455-3598/346-8661.

Sleeper sofa w/matching chair and loveseat, ex. cond., \$275 or BO. 346-2213.

Hotpoint refrigerator, good cond., \$80. Carved teakwood bar w/marble top from Thailand, \$400. Gym mat, \$15. 347-6024.

Dbl./full-size bed w/wooden headboard/bookcases, incl. frame, \$50. 353-6882. Double bed w/mattress, \$75. Couch, \$30. 347-5110.

Loveseat by Broyhill, 1 1/2 yrs. old, country style w/5 pillows, \$200. 353-4604.

Unfinished, round, solid oak dining room table. 353-0513 after 6 p.m.

Gold, leather-look, vibrating recliner, \$200. 347-1508.

Used portable dishwasher w/chopping block top, ex. cond. 353-0513 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Singer sewing machine. Ultra violet table sunlamp. Cat's litter box w/top. Manual portable typewriter. Entertainment center, 7 shelves. Camper shell for 8 ft. pickup truck. New gas grill, still in box. Heavy duty metal shelving. Ladies' leather high top boots, size 8. Electric adding machine. 347-2066.

24' x 4' deep round pool, complete w/pump and deck, \$750 or BO. Mink shoulder wrap, \$500 or BO. 326-4917.

Pony w/saddle. Goat. 15ft. boat, V-hull w/35 hp. Cry. Two washing mach. and 1971 Toyota. 326-5535 after 6 p.m.

RCA video disk player w/72 movies, \$800 or BO. 346-2835 after 6 p.m.

Two complete axles & rears from 1973 Blazer. Five stock rims, 8 x 15 6 lug, BO. 455-3137 after 6 p.m.

Sporterized .303 rifle, beautiful shape VW bug luggage rack. Large collection National Geographic, Field & Stream, American Rifleman magazines. Sheridan pellet rifle, 5 mm. 346-3360.

Large-sky kennel, \$40. Small-sky kennel, \$30. Brown recliner, \$200. 347-2868.

Lowrey Genie Pageant, double keyboard organ, \$2,500 or BO. Sears exercise bicycle, \$80. 455-2132 AWH.

Playpen w/pad, \$200. Highchair, \$20. Strolce toddler booster car seat w/cover, \$25. 347-3846 after 6 p.m.

Heckler and Koch 91 assault rifle, cal. .308 w/combat sling, 10 inch bayonet, five 20 round magazines and 40 rounds of ammo, all new cond., \$575. SKS carbine, cal. 7.62 mm w/sling and folding bayonet from Vietnam war, \$450. 347-3846 after 6 p.m.

Magnavox VHS VCR, 8 hr recording, multi motion playback, transition editing function, timer recording, one touch recording, remote control, 13 recorded tapes, new head cleaner, \$400. Audiovox cordless telephone, modular jack connection, \$20. Pushbutton universal dial phone, modular jack connection, \$15. Small bookcase, \$10. Rear window for Chevy P/W, \$20. 21" box fan, \$15. 16" box fan, \$10. 347-3384 after 4 p.m.

Fish tank, 20 gal. hi, air pump, filter, heater/stand, all other accessories, \$80. 353-4806. WM dress blues: size 6-8, cover, size 22, gloves, etc., never worn, \$150. WM winter & summer service uniforms, boot camp issue, sizes 6-8, cover size 22, pumps 6 1/2, BO. 353-4806.

TRS 80 color computer keyboard, TP-10 thermal printer, tape recorder w/tapes and manuals, \$275. 353-0608 after 9 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

19" port. TV, RCA XL-100, good cond., \$125. Panasonic stereo, AM/FM 8 track, cassette, turntable, good cond., \$125. 353-3211.

Home computer, Timex/Sinclair 1000 w/16k Ram memory, three tapes, key board & memory, \$159 firm. 455-0630 AWH. Bathroom built-ins, 36" vanity sink w/top and hardware, medicine cabinet, commode, shower enclosure, used, good cond. 455-0363.

Ladies 14k gold diamond band, 5 diamonds, V-shaped band, \$115. 353-4604. Crib w/mattress, good cond., \$35. 353-0555.

Soloflex weight lifting machine, can do all lifting and non lifting exercises such as pull-ups, roman chair sit-ups, dips, one year old, comes



3 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
Your Choice of GOLD, BLUE, PINK

Lush, Lovely, Flower-Splashed! 'Daisy Delight'

Soft, Absorbent, Luxurious—
A Complete Bath Ensemble for the Whole Family!

20-Piece Decorator Bath Set
\$14.88 ONLY Complete 20 Piece Set

- You Get All This—
- 2 Print Bath Towels (22x42")
 - 2 Solid Bath Towels (22x42")
 - 2 Print Hand Towels (15x25")
 - 2 Solid Hand Towels (15x25")
 - 4 Print Fingertips (11x18")
 - 4 Print Wash Cloths (12x12")
 - 4 Solid Wash Cloths (12x12")

top quality 100% cotton—washable, durable, carefree. Fabulous gift idea!
Z407452 . . . 20 Pc. Towell Set \$14.88

FULLY GUARANTEED—
If not 100% pleased in every way, simply return within 14 days and receive a full refund (except ship. & hdg.). Our policy is to process all orders promptly. Credit card orders are processed upon credit approval. Delays notified promptly. Shipment guaranteed within 60 days.

TO ORDER: Send name/address with \$14.88 plus \$2.95 ship. & hdg. (check/m.o.). Request Item #Z407452B; specify Color. CA res. add 6% sales tax. Credit cards—Send #, exp. date, signature. Mail to HANOVER SQUARE, Dept. MZ-78 2401 E. 17th St., Ste. 131, Santa Ana, CA 92701

BOOK END BOOK STORE

COPIES MADE 8¢ EA.
BOTH SIDES 15¢
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
12-5 p.m. Sunday
1921 Lejeune Blvd.
Jacksonville

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

DOGS	CATS
Dahppi \$4.00	Feline Drc \$4.00
Rabies \$3.50	Rabies 1yr. \$3.50
Fecal Check \$2.00	
Worming \$2.00 min.	Immunize your pet today!
Heart Worm check \$3.00	Call Wednesday between 8:00-1:00 for appointments

ACADEMY ANIMAL HOSPITAL 353-3131

WANTED

Carriers For Shopper & Spectrum Age 10 and Up
Shopco Publishing Inc. is looking for dependable carriers who are willing to work. If this ad fits you call Jim Childers, the man with a plan to put cash in your pocket and a smile on your face at
347-5183 or 347-5184
between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

SPECTRUM

117 N. Marine Blvd.

w/two workout charts, BO. 353-7374 AWH.

Civil war books, \$30. 150+ plastercraft molds. 347-1508.

Lowrey Genie double keyboard organ, \$700. 1977 Corvette, white/red interior, new tires, low miles, power windows, P. brakes, AC, \$8,500. 346-8661/455-3598.

Spanish tape study course, good cond., complete course, \$150. 1-326-5844.

Posters: rock, country, space, sports, zodiac, rolled and in plastic, labeled, approx. 200-225, all for \$75 or BO. 353-0999.

Sansui 3000A stereo receiver, \$75. Contemporary love seat, shair & ottoman, \$175. Sears weight bench & weights, \$30. Kitchen table, four captain's chairs, \$150. Solid wood three drawer trestle desk, \$125. 355-5424.

Doberman Pinscher puppies, AKC registered, tails docked, dew claws removed, first shots, all males, \$125. 326-5703.

Vari kennel, convertible pet apt. 346-2642.

RENT & REAL ESTATE

For rent: ocean front house, Emerald Isle, completely furnished, 4 BR, 2 BA, washer/dryer, telephone, \$400/mo. monthly lease, no pets. 353-6896.

1983, 14 x 56, Conner mobile home, 2 BR, 1 BA, all electric control heat, comes w/basic furnishings, on lot, close to main gate, no equity, TOP of \$216.27/mo., assume VA loan. 353-6598.

1983 All American 14 x 70, 2 BR, set up kitchen, dining room, ceiling fan, double insulated, TOP of \$261.90. Body tone rower converts from a rowing machine to a multi-gym, hydraulic cylinders adjust to different levels of resistance, \$75. 353-0609 after 9 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

Assume 12 1/2% VA loan, no closing cost, \$2,500 equity on 3/4 acre, beautiful 1,560 sq. ft., 3 BR, fenced back yard, den w/fireplace, wood deck, 2 full BA, formal dining room, wall to wall carpet. 455-2392.

For rent: 14 x 60 trailer, 2 BR, fully furnished, washer/dryer, central air. 324-3911.

For rent: trailer, near main gate. 353-5396.

For rent: 42 x 10, 1 BR trailer, on private lot, no pets, 6-month lease, \$125/mo., plus deposit. 353-2668 after 5 p.m.

1979 Conner mobile home, 12 x 65, 2 BR w/extra large living room, low equity and TOP of \$142.55. Rattan hanging ceiling chair, \$25. 455-3598/4744.

For rent: Charming duplex in Bryn Marr, 2 BR, 2 BA, all built-ins, large fenced yard, \$385/mo. available now, pets ok. 353-6660.

For rent: ocean front Topsail Reef condominium, 35 minutes from traffic circle, \$350/mo. 353-6660.

1983, 14 x 56, Conner mobile home, 2 BR, 1 BA, all electric, central heat, basic furnishings, on lot, close to main gate, no equity, TOP of \$216.27/mo., assume VA loan. 353-6598.

For rent: 1 BR apartment, furnished, central heat, AC, \$245/mo., \$245 security deposit, available immediately. 353-6692.

12 x 55 mobile home, stove, refrigerator, dining room set, living room set, 2 BR w/beds, central air cond., \$4,000. 346-2127 after 5 p.m.

By owner: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, large fenced back yard w/detached garage-shop, fruit & pecan trees, grape vines, garden plot, \$55,000. 347-5363.

For rent: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA home in Cardinal Village, newly painted & carpeted, large fenced

yard, outside pets ok, lease & deposit required, \$340/mo. 347-4022.

14 x 70, new Horizon mobile home, 3 Br, 2 BA, all electric, central air conditioning, includes stove, washing machine, refrigerator w/basic furniture, assume VA loan, no equity, TOP of \$298.27/mo. 353-5757.

WANTED

Wanted: air compressor, reasonable price. 347-2868.

Wanted: female roommate to share expense of brand new trailer, located at Holiday City, must be neat and have own transportation, \$150 covers all. 353-1430 between 3-5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Yamaha 650, good cond., w/new windshield, seat & battery, 20,000 mi., \$800. 353-7900.

1980 Honda CM400T, spotless, luggage rack, luggage case, back rest, rain cover, new front tire, \$800. 353-9519.

1980 Honda CB650 w/2 helmets, fairing, cover, saddlebags, backrest & carrier, cruise and engine guards, ex. cond., 20,000 miles, never rained on, \$1,000. 347-1229 AWH.

1981 Honda CB900 custom, 10,000 original miles, back rest, \$1,700 firm, can arrange bank financing, can be seen at MFCU parking lot. Contact SSgt. Albert topside of MFCU, Rm 230.

PETS

Chow Chows, AKC, 2 blacks-1 male, 1 female, 1 blue-female, have all shots, 8 weeks old, \$250, will take payments. 353-9673.

Puppies, mixed, Sheppard and Collic, 3 males and 4 females. 346-5556 after 6 p.m.

MAIL TO: Trader, JPAO, Bldg. 302
P.O. Box 8438, MCB, (Mainside), MCB,
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542 OR DELIVER TO: Camp Lejeune, NC

TRADER ADS

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by noon, Wednesday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. **NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS WILL BE PUBLISHED. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.**

It is requested that the following advertisement be included in the new edition of the *Trader* section of the *Globe*.

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM:

I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent, or sale of a house or trailer, that it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

(Signature) (Rank) (Organization)

(Home address) (Home phone)

NOTE: the editor reserves the right to reduce the number of words used in each ad to ensure space for publication of all ads.

"TOURNAMENT TIME

Make Up Your Own POOL TOURNAMENT LEAGUE (Both Men & Women)

See Henry at the Pool & Brew

Downtown Jacksonville

Hours

Mon-Sat 5pm til
Sunday 1pm til 9pm

FULP MOTOR CO.

'75 MERCURY 4D - needs work	\$100
'75 TOYOTA SW	\$1450
'75 GRAN TORINO - 2D, beautiful car, red & white	\$1175
'79 FORD F-100 PU - V8, Std.	\$2350
'79 HONDA SW	\$2500
'77 BUICK REGAL - white w/blue velour, nice car	\$2395
'79 FORD GRANADA (2)	\$1895 - \$2885
'78 HONDA CIVIC	\$1855
'82 TOYOTA SR-5 - 5 Spd., sun roof, AM/FM tape	\$4995
'79 FORD MUSTANG - V8, A.T. AC, low ml., like new	\$3950
'75 T-BIRD - white w/blue, only 50,000 orig. mi.	\$1500
'72 PONTIAC 4D	\$675
'78 CHEVY PU, 8 cyl., std., topper, clean	\$1895
'77 PONTIAC VENTURA - beautiful 2D., aqua w/wire covers	\$2000
'78 MALIBU CLASSIC - 4D., runs great	\$675
'79 MGB	\$2495
'74 T-BIRD	\$2495
'78 CHEV. CAPRICE - 4D., loaded, locally owned & well kept	\$2495

2225 LEJEUNE BLVD. 353-2920

Carl Johnson's

\$1,000. Guarantee!!

Get MORE for your trade ...
Carl Johnson is CLEARING OUT It's ENTIRE USED CAR & NEW NISSAN TRUCK Line.
If You Can ...

— PUSH - PULL - TOW —
or Drive Your Car Into Carl Johnson's
WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A MINIMUM OF \$1,000.00 IN TRADE VALUE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED CAR OR NEW NISSAN TRUCK!

OFFER GOOD LIMITED TIME ONLY - SEE US TODAY!

You Just Can't Get a BETTER DEAL than at...

Carl Johnson
Your Automotive Center

Hwy 17 South, New Bern
633-0123 or N.C. Toll Free: 1-800-682-0123

May

LES MAY
Graduate of Disease Vector Control Center, Jacksonville, Ga.

DAVID DILLIGAMAN
Graduate of N.C. State University Pest Control School

EXTERMINATING COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD PEST & TERMITE CONTROL

PERMITTED TO SERVICE N.C. PEST CONTROL
GOVERNMENT LIC. # 390 PW
QUARTERS
FOR HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL

CALL YOUR PROFESSIONAL PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
"WE CONTROL ANY BUG EXCEPT A LITTERBUG"
Locally Owned & Operated

HAVELOCK
2701 COMMERCE RD.
447-8663

MOREHEAD CITY
JACKSONVILLE
726-0581

455-5888

BAUSCH & LOMB
Soft Contact Lenses
starting at **\$119** complete

Complete fee includes eye examination, fitting, instructions, follow-up care, contact lenses, care kit and an eyeglass prescription.

Carolina Eye Center 353-6110
353 Western Blvd.

Dr. F.L. Roberson, Optometrist
Family Eye Care and Contact Lenses

1/2 PRICE STOREWIDE

Small Alteration Charge on all 1/2 price items

REGENCY HOUSE 138 College Plaza Shopping Center
Between Foodlion and Cinema 6

NISSAN

\$13,499* P.O.E. Nissan Maxima GL Sedan

Nissan 200 SX Deluxe Hatchback Coupe

Nissan 300 ZX Turbo 2-Seater
19,699* P.O.E.

Nissan Sentra Standard 2-Door Sedan
\$5499* P.O.E.

Nissan Pulsar NX with optional Sport Stripping Alloy Wheels and Air Conditioning
\$9299* P.O.E.

NISSAN'S NEWEST

Come alive in '85 with Nissan's newest — a stylish blend of performance, convenience, comfort, and state-of-the-art technology. Plus your choice of exciting features for '85. And the choices are fantastic: front-wheel drive, turbo fuel injection, V-6 engines, sun roofs, T-tops, and more. Let us put you behind the wheel of a brand new Nissan. Come in for a test drive today!

**Price does not include taxes, license, destination charges on title fees.

310 Western Blvd. Next To Jacksonville Mall

Cardinal
DATSUN-MERCEDES
JACKSONVILLE, NC

NISSAN

353-7700

COME ALIVE, COME AND DRIVE **NISSAN**
MAJOR MOTION

COPIES MADE 8¢ EA.

BOTH SIDES 15¢

THE BOOKEND

1921 Lejeune Blvd. Jacksonville

THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

COMICS

BILL'S COMIC SHOP

103-A BRYNN MARR RD.

577-7577

NEW HOURS

TUE-THUR 3 p.m.-9 p.m. FRI-SAT 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

SUN 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAY

D♣D and other Role Playing Clubs now forming

Our store has all the latest adventures of your favorite MARVEL characters-and MUCH more!

You'll be surprised by our extensive selection of back issues ... our "direct sales only" titles ... our special subscription service ... and our selection of comics-related super-mechandise! In fact, we have everything for the comics fan!

FOOD

These prices Sunday, Jan. 14

Mon-Sat. 8:00-9:00
Sunday 9:00-9:00

USDA C...
T-...
Por...

Crisp...
Fresh...

4...
Ca...

\$1...

8 Oz. - Natural
7.5 Oz. - BBQ

W...
Potat...

Ma...



USDA Choice Beef Loin

Food Lion is an American corporation with 14,000 stockholders, most of whom live in the Southeast. Half of these stockholders are employees. That's one big reason we give better service and keep prices low.

Sirloin Steak \$2.68 Lb.

These prices good thru Sunday, January 13, 1985

Mon-Sat. 8 a.m. til 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

\$2.88 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Loin Steaks
T-Bone or Porterhouse
USDA CHOICE

\$1.48 Lb.
Fresh Cut Quarter
Pork Loins



98¢ Lb.
19-23 Lbs. Avg. - Sliced FREE!
Smoked Hams

2/\$1
2 Lb. Bag
Crisp Crunchy Carrots
Stalk
Fresh Green Celery



\$3.49
10 Lb. Bag
California Navel Seedless Oranges



We reserve the right to limit quantities.

11/\$1.49
Washington State
Red Or Golden Apples
Tart
Tangy Lemons

4 Lbs./\$1
Fresh Green
Cabbage

\$1.79 Qt.
Red Ripe
Strawberries



\$1.29
8 Oz. - Natural Home & Cottage Fries
7.5 Oz. - BBQ & Cheese Cottage Fries
Wise Potato Chips

\$1.99
Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans
Meister Brau

Jacksonville
\$1.09
2 Liter - Diet Coke/Caffeine Free
Coke/Caffeine Free Diet Coke
Coca Cola

Jacksonville
\$4.49
1.5 Liter - Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato, D'oro
Riunite Wine

99¢
32 Ounce
JFG Mayonnaise



\$1.79 Tide Detergent
49 Oz. - 25¢ Off

3/\$1
14 Oz. - All Flavors
Alpo Dog Food



6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

"At Jacksonville Stores Only"

The Back Page

Courts-Martial

SA JEFFREY F. CARR, Naval Hospital, MCB, was convicted by a general court-martial of conspiracy to distribute marijuana, distribution of marijuana and use of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for six years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E1 and a Dishonorable Discharge.

LCPL. C. L. HANSON, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each

of UA and using marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for two months, forfeiture of \$800, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Civilian Sentencings

ROBERT LUTHER MCDANIEL, was convicted in U.S. District Court of two counts of forging checks at Camp Lejeune. He was sentenced to active confinement for two years followed by probation for five years.



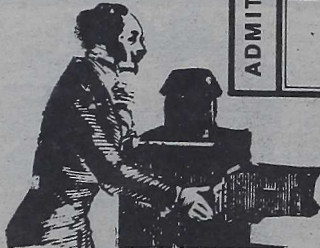
Off-limits

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune has designated the following establishments as off-limits to military personnel:

1. Adult World Video Theater
2. Friend's Lounge
3. Man's World Movie Mates
4. Video _____ (Movie Mates)
5. Rainbow Fantasys
6. Movie Mates at 416 Wilmington Highway
7. Tiger's Eye
8. 17 South Movie Mates
9. Camera's Eye
10. Golden Nugget Movie Mates
11. Adult Book Store at 428 Wilmington Highway

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

Cinema



	TFSSMTW
Camp Theater.....	AABGC—
Midway Park.....	—KBD—D
Courthouse Bay.....	—EF—G—D
Camp Johnson.....	—JIH—
Camp Geiger.....	—NL—N—J
Air Station.....	—RQPO—

- A- D. C. CAB (PG) Comedy, stars Max Gail
- B- SLAYGROUND (R) Drama, stars Pete Coyote
- C- HAMBONE & HILLIE (PG) Comedy, stars Candy Clarke
- D- BUDDY SYSTEM (PG) Comedy, stars Richard Dreyfuss
- E- PIRANHA - PART 2 (R) Horror, stars Tricia O'Neal
- F- FINDERS KEEPERS (PG) Comedy, stars Michael O'Keefe
- G- CORSICAN BROS. (PG) Comedy, stars Cheech & Chong
- H- CHRISTMAS MOUNTAIN (G) Drama, stars Slim Pickens
- I- HARD TO HOLD (PG) Rock Drama, Stars Rick Springfield
- J- THREE EVIL MASTERS (R) Action Drama, Stars Chiang Lin.
- K- SEA DEVILS (PG) Action Adventure, stars Patty Sheppard
- L- RESCUERS (G) Comedy, Animated
- M- MISUNDERSTOOD (PG) Drama, stars Gene Hackman
- N- ELECTRIC DREAMS (PG) Romantic Comedy, stars Virginia Madsen
- O- LOST EMPIRE (R) Adventure, stars Melanie Vincz
- P- RHINESTONE (PG) Comedy, stars Dolly Parton
- Q- THE OUTSIDERS (PG) Drama, stars Matt Dillon
- R- TIGHTROPE (R) Suspense, stars Clint Eastwood

MATINEES

- Camp
Theater: Jan. 12, 2 p.m., **THE MYSTERY MANSION.**
Jan. 13, 2 p.m., **LOST**
- Midway
Park: Jan. 12, 2 p.m., **1001 RABBIT TALES.**
Air Station: Jan. 13, 2 p.m., **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON.**

Chow Call

- Monday - Lunch:** Soup, BBQ spare ribs, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, Salisbury steak, lyonnaise potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- Tuesday - Lunch:** Soup, spaghetti w/meatballs, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Wednesday - Lunch: Soup, beef stroganoff, steamed rice, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, simmered corned beef, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Thursday - Lunch: Soup, Swedish meatballs, steamed rice, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, meat loaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Friday - Lunch: Soup, BBQ beef cubes, tossed green rice, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Oyster stew, tuna casserole, au gratin potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Saturday - Dinner: Soup, baked franks w/sauerkraut, fried potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Dinner: Soup, baked ham, cottage fried potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.



Cafeteria Special

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a beef and onion sandwich, small fries and small soda for \$2.

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Thursday	Hot roast beef sandwich & one vegetable	\$2.20
Friday	Popcorn shrimp, cole slaw, fries and cornbread	\$3.35
Monday	Chili macaroni & two vegetables	\$2.10
Tuesday	Salisbury steak & two vegetables	\$2.10
Wednesday	Beef liver w/onions & two vegetables	\$2.10

SOUP OF THE DAY AND SANDWICH SPECIAL

Thursday	Chicken noodle soup w/tuna salad sandwich	\$1.50
Friday	Clam chowder w/fish sandwich	\$1.60
Monday	Beef vegetable soup w/ham salad sandwich	\$1.45
Tuesday	Cream of tomato soup w/BLT sandwich	\$1.50
Wednesday	Chicken rice soup w/ham & cheese sandwich	1.25

Terrible Trivia

Compiled by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

1. What country does Norway Bay border?
2. Who was the seventh commandant of the Marine Corps?
3. Who is the only man to win the American League's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year Titles in one Year?
4. What is the point value of the letter k in a scrabble board game?
5. Where is the Arch of Hadrian?
6. If nonjudicial punishment is imposed, how long does the accused have to appeal the case to his/her next superior officer?
7. What is the name of Puff the

Magic Dragon's human friend?

8. What crackers were named for a U.S. doctor who promoted them to combat alcoholism?
9. Black leather gloves will be carried or worn at all times when a Marine is wearing which uniform?
10. In Roman numerals, what does C minus LXXIX equal?

Answers:

- 1) Canada, 2) Brigadier General Jacob Zelin, 3) Fred Lynn, 1975, 4) 5, 5) Athens, Greece, 6) 15 days, 7) Jackie Paper, 8) Graham crackers, 9) winter service alpha and IX (01) and

Marines from Division prep exercise.

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