

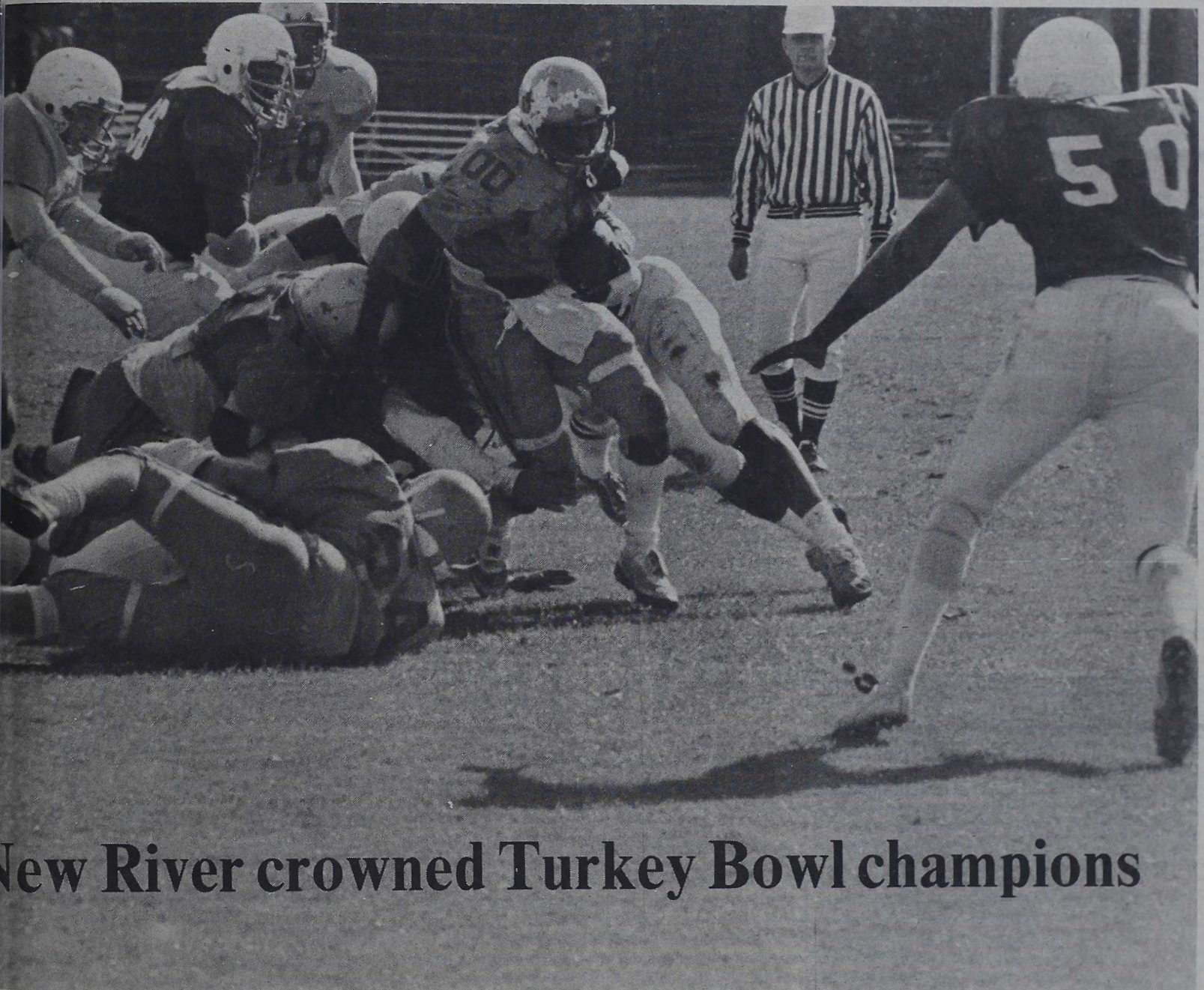
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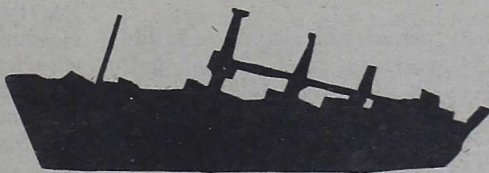


New River crowned Turkey Bowl champions

Photo by GySgt. Jim Hickman

New River Runningback Corporal T. Lee Johnson (00) eludes 10th Marine Regiment defenders during Turkey Bowl action, Nov. 21 Pages 34-35.

First Maritime Prepositioning Ship, *Corporal Louis H. Hauge Jr.*, is loaded in Wilmington, N.C. Page 19



Intramural basketball teams play full schedules.

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Camp Lejeune Update

CH-53E mishap claims six Marines

Story and photo by Sgt. K. M. Zabawczuk

Six Marines were killed and 11 injured Nov. 19 in an aircraft mishap at approximately 2 p.m. at Camp Lejeune's Tactical Landing Zone Penguin.

THE MISHAP OCCURRED during a routine training exercise in which a CH-53E "Super Stallion" helicopter was performing an external lift of an M-114 155mm howitzer from Tactical Landing Zone Gander to Penguin.

The lift supported training by Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

Eight of the 11 injured and four of the dead were members of Bravo Battery. The remaining victims were members of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464 (HMH-464) from the New River Air Station.

THE MISHAP IS currently under investigation by the Aircraft Mishap Board and that investigation is expected to last four to six months, according to air station officials.

A memorial service was held Nov. 23 at the New River Air Station Chapel for the Marines from HMH-464 who were killed in the mishap. They were: Captain Brian R. Jones, 32, from Harlan, Iowa who piloted the aircraft and crew chief, Lance Corporal Scott A. McEneaney, 23, from Fairport, New York.

Another memorial service was held Nov. 27 at the Protestant Chapel at Camp Lejeune for the victims of the mishap from 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

HONORED AT THAT service were: Corporal Sean T. Tohill, 21, from Virginia Beach, Virginia; Corporal Ricky C. Williams, 23, from Sumter,



An M-114, 155mm howitzer lies upright amidst the wreckage of the CH-53E. The helicopter was performing an external lift of the artillery weapon at the time of the mishap.

South Carolina; Lance Corporal David D. Wells, 22, from Salem, Indiana and Private First Class Kevin J. Kaiser, 19, from Kenmore, New York.

Injured in the mishap were: First Lieutenant Thomas Weber, 24, from Denton, Maryland; Lance Corporal Jeff Ballard, 20, from Conroe, Texas and Private First Class John Rees Jr., 19, from Accokeek, Maryland—all of HMH-464.

Injured from 1st Battalion, 10th Marines were: Sergeant Randy Golden, 28, from Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania; Corporal Gordon McNeil, 25, Suitland, Maryland; Lance Corporal Kevin Jamison, 20, from Syracuse, New York; Lance Corporal Michael Washington, 19, from Tampa, Florida; Lance Corporal Jeff Stidham, 20, Wooster, Ohio; Private First Class Robert Johnson, 19, from Clermont, Pennsylvania; Private First Class Anthony Pisani, 19, from Kingwood, Tennessee and Private Larry Hickman, 20, from Chattanooga, Tennessee.



Lance Corporal Michael Washington, one of 11 survivors of the Nov. 19 fatal CH-53E mishap received a visit from Major General Dennis Murphy, 2d Marine Division commanding general, the day after the tragic accident.

CMC visits injured

Story and photo by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

For the Marines injured in the CH-53E mishap, a special visitor brightened their Thanksgiving Day. General Paul X. Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, made a special trip to Camp Lejeune Nov. 22 to visit the injured from the Nov. 19 helicopter accident.

"WE WERE TOLD to keep the visit quiet," said Navy Captain K. L. Lashley, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital's executive officer. "It was very interesting to see the reaction from some of these guys. You have to take into consideration that some of these guys are still hurting, but their eyes lit up when the commandant came through and they realized who he was."

General Kelley was just one of the special visitors the 11 accident victims received. Sergeant Major R. E. Cleary, sergeant major of the Marine Corps, and Brigadier General D. E. P. Miller, Marine Corps director of public affairs, accompanied General Kelley. The 11 were also visited by Major General Dennis Murphy, 2d Marine Division commanding general and Brigadier General Louis Buehl, Marine Corps Base commanding general, Nov. 20.

"We can do only so much with medicine and the care we provide," Capt. Lashley said. "I think that the commandant's visit provided that little extra something that we can't give in pill form."

"HIS VISIT REALLY boosted their morale," he said. "They were awed and couldn't really believe that the commandant would come to see them."

Captain Lashley's words were echoed by many of the 11 crash survivors.

"I was still drugged up when he came in, but it made me feel pretty good to see him come down here all the way from Washington, D. C.," said Private First Class John Rees Jr., one of the CH-53E crewmembers from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD ACCOKEEK, a native also had his mother and sister visiting him Thanksgiving.

Lance Corporal Michael Washington was awoken when Gen. Kelley entered his room. When the commandant woke him up, "It surprised the hell out of me," the 19-year-old Marine from Company B, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment explained.

Lance Corporal Washington, who hails from Tampa, Fla., said he had told his parents not to worry about coming to see him, so he had no family members sharing his Thanksgiving Day. He did as he described it, almost everyone who is in the chain of command.

AT PRESS TIME, First Lieutenant Thomas Weber, 24, Denton, Md., the CH-53E copilot from HMH-464, had been released from the Naval Hospital. The last of the 11 survivors still in the intensive care unit was scheduled to be transferred to a regular ward Nov. 26.

Lance Corporal Washington was scheduled to have surgery on his hip yesterday. All 11 of the crash survivors were listed in good condition Nov. 26.

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CFC nears goal, extends drive

and photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss
The Combined Federal Campaign nears successful goal accomplishment despite early funding campaign setbacks. With more than 1,000 contributed by Camp Lejeune's Marines, Sailors and civilian employees, the campaign goal of \$78,000 is well within reach.

LATE DELIVERY OF campaign materials, including holidays such as Thanksgiving and the Marine Corps Birthday, and the fast pace of our operational tempo and unit deployments got us off to a slow start," explained Lieutenant Colonel D. Garner, campaign chairman.

Because of that slow start," he continued, we decided to extend the Combined Federal Campaign to Dec. 10 in order to achieve our goal of 100 percent contact. We would like to encourage every organization at Camp Lejeune to continue to contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign.

While the target monetary goal of \$378,000 is an element of the fund drive, LtCol. Garner extended that a more important goal for Camp Lejeune's CFC key men and women is to reach every member of our military community. The CFC is really the best chance individual service members have to make meaningful contributions to charities of their choice.

THE CAMPAIGN DISBURSES donations to

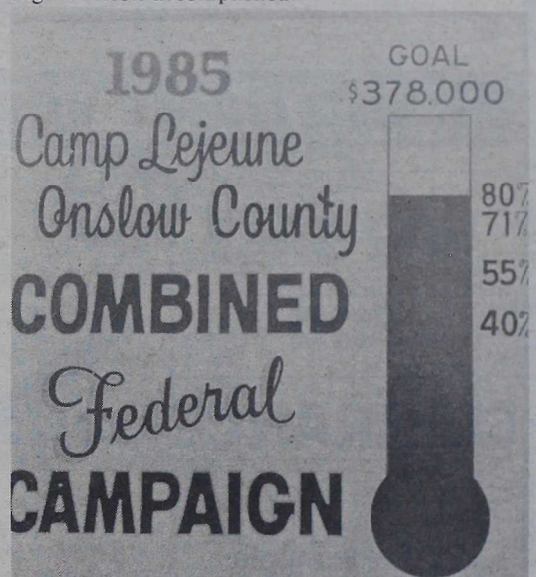
more than 145 charitable agencies that serve humanitarian needs where help may not otherwise be available. Donors contributing through Camp Lejeune's CFC are encouraged to pick the agency they'd like to make donations to.

Donations may be made in cash, by check, or through the favored allotment or payroll deduction plan, which is the easiest method of giving help. Payroll deductions can be as little as one dollar a month and deductions don't begin until January 1985. CFC donations, therefore, don't interfere with Christmas shopping assets at all.

"Campaign donations have been extremely generous," said LtCol. Garner when announcing the campaign extension to Camp Lejeune *Globe* readers. "They've come from all members of the Marine, Sailor and civilian communities here and I feel confident we'll reach our goal. Unit key men and women have worked hard to make this year's Combined Federal Campaign a success," he continued, "and the various listed recipient agencies who receive those donations are sure to be able to continue their humanitarian services and programs."

WITH LESS THAN two weeks remaining until the close of the campaign, LtCol. Garner hopes the tremendous generosity and energy of everyone involved in this year's effort will continue to the finish line.

That finish line will be the day a painter climbs a ladder at the Camp Lejeune traffic circle and paints a bursting thermometer on the CFC board signifying "mission accomplished."



The 1985 goal for the Combined Federal Campaign is inching slowly upward.

ATO helps end confusion

by LCpl. D. K. Holl

Marines rarely stay in one place very long. The passenger transportation office, Bldg. 233, assists in reducing the confusion that usually hits Marines and their families once the permanent change or temporary additional duty orders are received.

"THE DEPARTMENT OF Defense regulation requires all PCS and TAD personnel to make their travel arrangements through the official transportation office," Major Ben McNutt, base traffic management officer said.

"The Scheduled Airline Ticketing Office, located adjacent to the Passenger Transportation Office, should only be used when the military member is paying for the ticket out of his own pocket," the major explained.

"Problems occur when the Marine or Sailor is sent to SATO before going to the passenger transportation office.

This causes computer confusion, double booking and missed flights," he said.

"TO AVOID THESE problems, call, or bring a copy of your orders to the passenger transportation office."

"Our office is open from 7:30 - 5 p.m. to provide information concerning preflight arrangements," the major said.

Newsbriefs

Reserve officers

Transportation Company, 6th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, located in Providence, Rhode Island, has a limited number of billet vacancies available for ground officers who have recently been or are about to be released from active duty.

Marines who feel they qualify for unit membership and would like more information should call collect (617) 786-2584, or write: Prior Service Regional Office 13, NAS, South Weymouth, MA, 02190-5049.

Correction

The Nov. 1, 1984 issue of the *Globe* stated that the American Red Cross provides "low interest" loans. The Red Cross provides "no interest" loans.

Bus discount

Greyhound Bus lines is now offering a 50 percent discount on 15-day and 30-day Ameripasses. Active duty military, retired personnel and dependents are eligible for the discount. For more information, Call Capt. Dennis Daugherty at Autovon 289-1590.

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Prescribed burning

In the months ahead, smoke may be seen rising from the forests of Camp Lejeune, but according to Base Forester, Pete Black, there will be no cause for alarm.

Each year, during the winter months, the Forestry Section of Camp Lejeune's Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Office will be conducting what is called prescribed burning.

"Prescribed burning is where we actually burn off the fuel that has accumulated on the forest floor and could become a fire risk during the summer," said Black. He described the fuel as leaves, pine needles, small bushes and twigs which could ignite easily when temperatures rise during the summer.

DPDO sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office will hold a Local Spot Bid Sale, Nov. 29. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m. The sale will start at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 906.

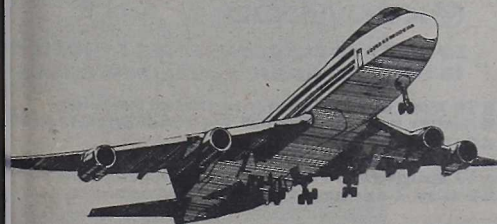
Property can be inspected from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. until Nov. 29. Items for sale are metal ammunition cans, dressers, typewriters, calculators, refrigerators, sleeping bags, vehicles and other general property. Office and household property may be seen at Bldg. 1117. Vehicles are located at Lot 203. For more information, call 451-5652.

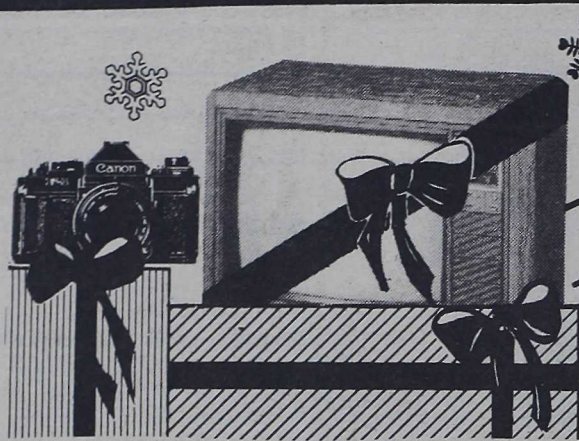
Indiana Marines

Marines from Indiana interested in the Command Recruiting Program should contact Master Sergeant W. E. Castleberry, at USMC Recruiting Station, Rm. 332, 46 E. Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

Airing dates

In order to reach a wider audience of Marines and Sailors, "Camp Lejeune This Week" will change its airing dates. Beginning Dec. 7, it can be seen at 5 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. on Monday and noon on Wednesday. "Camp Lejeune This Week" will run through Dec. 19, break for the Christmas holiday, and then return on base cable in an entirely new format as "Lejeune Report" Jan. 11, 1985.





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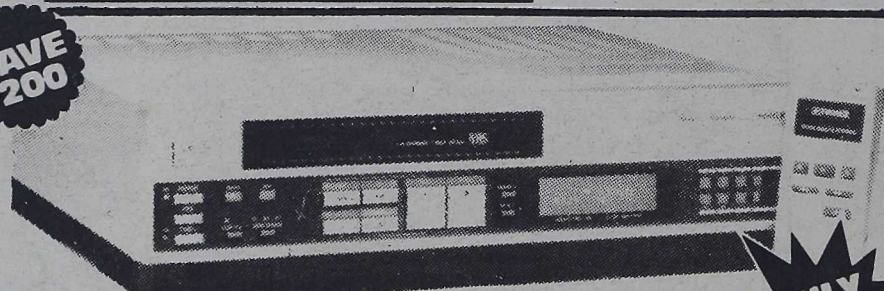


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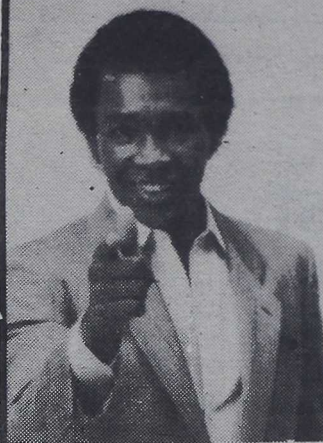
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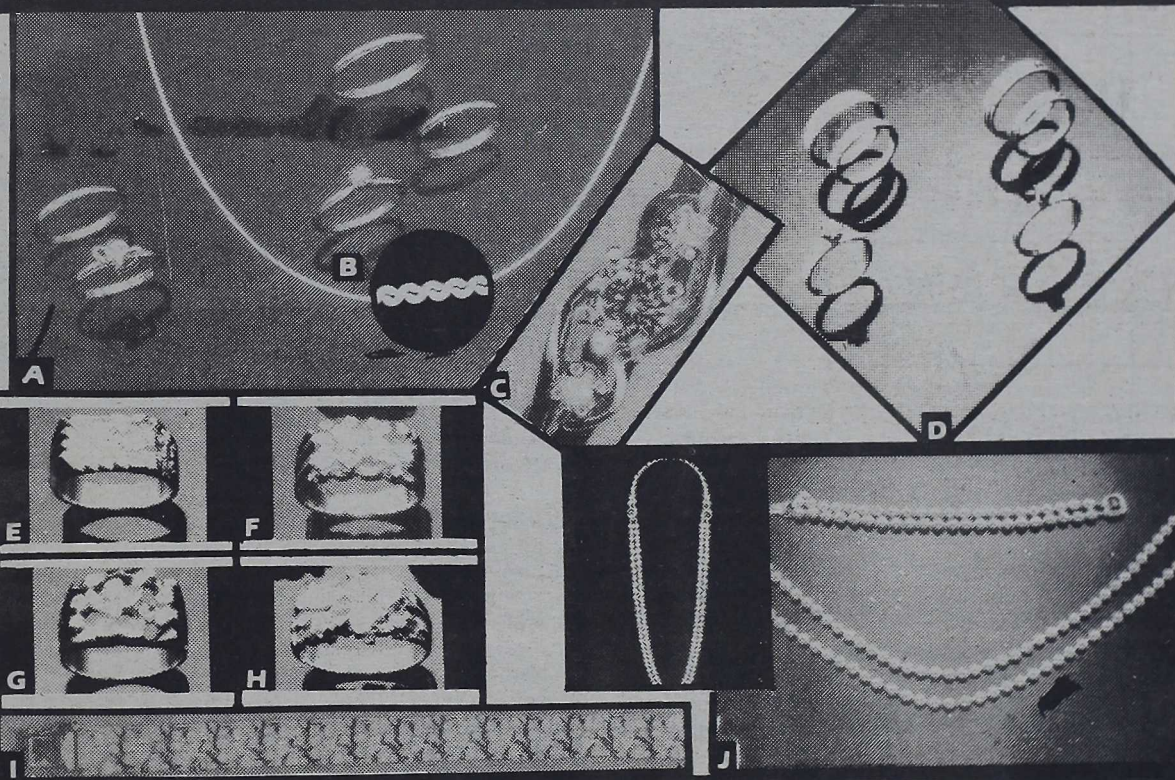
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Helo-lift test

Light Armored Vehicles tested for lift capability

Story and photos by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

A recent exercise at Tactical Landing Zone Penguin may rewrite the equation used for the defense against amphibious attack—at least, that is, for our enemies.

THE EXERCISE WAS the first tactical testing of a helicopter lifting off the Marine Corps' new Light Armored Vehicle (LAV-25) using CH-53E helicopters. Helicopters from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464 lifted two LAV-25s in a number of tests.

Joining aircrews from HMH-464 and LAV Battalion Marines, were riggers from the 2d Landing Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, who were on hand to hook the LAV up to the helicopters with Kevlar two-point harnesses.

The exercise, according to Captain Daniel C. Schultz, was divided into three lift phases. The first lifted a standard vehicle weighing 23,600 pounds. In phase two, a fully combat loaded vehicle weighing 26,600 pounds was lifted and in phase three, the combat loaded vehicle was lifted externally and its nine-member crew was lifted internally.

"WE PROVED THAT we could lift the vehicle at its combat weight and fly it at a flight regimen that is compatible with the threat," Capt. Schultz said. "We did low-level, 'turf flying,' with the two-point sling.

"We flew it at 150 knots at less than 50 feet, which is very significant for external lifts in the Marine Corps," Capt. Shultz continued. "To my knowledge, that's never been done before."

"From a ground point of view, this gave us a test to show us that the CH-53E is capable of lifting an LAV that they might be required to pick up in the field in combat," said Lieutenant Colonel James G. Magee, LAV Bn. commander. "The helo can then move it to a position where it can get into an engagement with the enemy."

NOT ONLY WERE planners concerned with whether or not the LAV could be lifted, but also whether it could be flown in a tactical environment.

"We needed to know if, with a two-point hookup, the drag is so reduced from that which occurs with a one-point hookup to allow the aircraft to fly in its normal flight profile," LtCol. Magee said. "And we did prove that."

According to the colonel, previous tests were poorly documented and had not been as extensive as the battalion's testing Nov. 16.

"WE'VE NOW DETERMINED that it will fly at least 150 knots in a tactical profile. For us, the force that's going to be replaced, is significant,"



Crew members of a Light Armored Vehicle-25 wait for the CH-53E's to land to begin the first tactical helicopter lifting of their vehicles.

he said. "For the pilot it guarantees him survivability. We now know that we can get there in a survivable fashion."

In terms of tactics and strategic capabilities, the marriage of the LAV-25 and the CH-53E is one of the most significant advancements in the Marine Corps' history.

"If you add in the factor of refueling tankers, we could conceivably hook up here and helo-lift to California," LtCol. Magee proudly exclaimed. "No other armed force in the world has the capability to deliver armor by air."

"THAT'S SIGNIFICANT," CAPT. Shultz said. "People are going to be awful surprised with us in the future."

"The old joke: you can have amphibians off the coast of New Jersey and you're not sure if they're going to land in Connecticut or Delaware can now be changed to having amphibians off the coast of New Jersey and now being sure whether they're going to land in Florida or Detroit," LtCol. Magee said.

"We have a tremendous range capability now. It adds a new equation to our opposite counterpart's strategy," he said. "We can now threaten significant targets far beyond the normal reach of the power projection from amphibious forces."

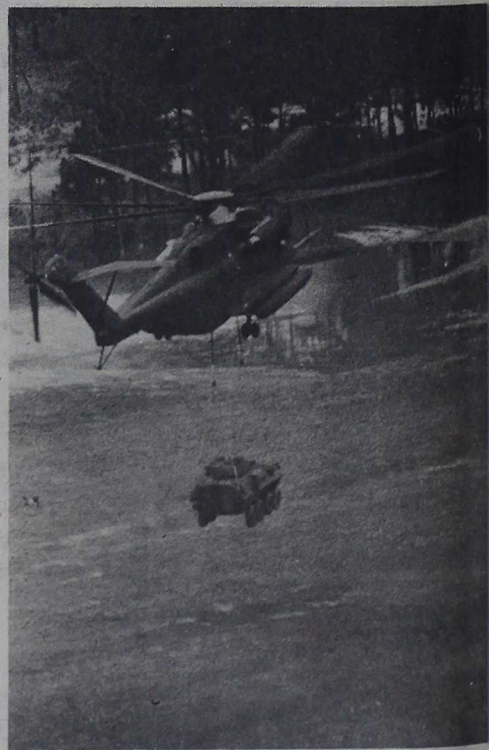
THE COLONEL EXPLAINED that if all of an enemy's forces are poised to defend against an amphibious landing, the LAV Battalion could be helo-lifted elsewhere and run amok, wreaking havoc on opposing airfields, command and control centers and supply depots.

Captain Shultz also added that the LAV would pose an awesome threat to the surface-to-air missile defenses of enemy forces—another strategic benefit with the LAV-25.

The Nov. 16 lift showed off some of the many capabilities of both the LAV-25 and the CH-53E. According to Capt. Shultz, once the grounding of CH-53Es, which occurred as a result of the Nov. 19th tragic crash, is lifted, the battalion will pursue testing of the LAV and CH-53 for longer range lifts.



Light Armored Vehicle-25 crew members get on a CH-53E to be transported along with their vehicle.



The first helo-lift of the Light Armored Vehicle proved the lift to be aerodynamically sound.



(top) Four Marines are required to stand atop the M1 Abrams Armored Vehicle to hook up the tethers to the UH-53E. Once the vehicle is hooked up, (R), the UH-53E makes the first external helicopter lift of an M1 Abrams Armored Vehicle-25 at Tactical Landing Zone Penguin.

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Radio rig increases field voice links

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

"Good ole American ingenuity," was the phrase often used when describing the recent Space Shuttle salvage mission. A recent project by Communications Platoon, 2d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment may also prove successful the theory of making do with what's available.

USING ONLY WHAT they had in their shop

and salvaging what they didn't have from other units, the section developed a super-radio that will enable the battalion commander to monitor all battalion frequencies at once.

"When the request came down from the battalion commander for a radio with such capabilities," said Gunnery Sergeant Jerome Zacher, communications chief, "we immediately

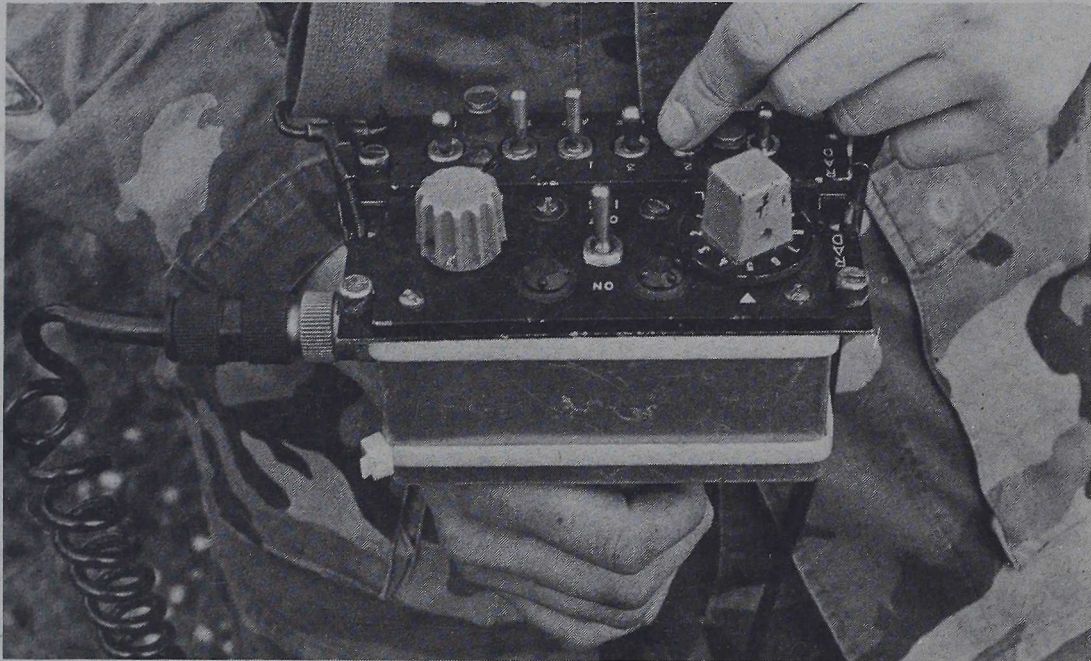
went to work on the project, putting all of heads together until we came up with a system worked." That system combines the assets of ground radios and is controlled by one box toggle switches for each frequency.

The construction began by combining PRC-77 radios and one PRC-104 radio into an mount-out box and wiring them all together one unit. Staff Sergeant John Piroli, maintenance chief, picked up a discarded helicopter intercom control box from Marine Corps Air Station, 1 River and completely rewired it to accommodate the combined system.

ACCORDING TO GYSGT. Zacher, the system was developed with one specific mission in mind but turned out more versatile than planned. "The communication device was mainly designed to provide the battalion commander better control during airborne operations," he said, "but it can also work well for him on the ground."

The radio has a six-frequency limit, utilizing Very High Frequency (VHF) nets and one High Frequency (HF) net. Although it is capable of a variety of tasks, according to the communicators, the combined facets of the six radios don't add any distance to its transmission capability. "We can also change the system to transmit on UHF (Ultra High Frequency) if need be," said GySgt. Zacher.

The amount of teamwork involved in making this airborne combat operations center cannot be taken lightly, according to GySgt. Zacher. "I believe I have one of the finest communications sections in the Marine Corps," he said. "When I received the order to come up with something to do the job, all of my people began putting maximum effort into providing a solution. The combination



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wledge of all the men is what made the project a success."

WHEN ALL MODIFICATIONS are finished, communications-electronics offices of both the 2d Marine Division and the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, who requested the schematics of the prototype, will get the blueprints of a fine product.

"I think this system is a giant leap forward in the use of tactical communications," said 2/4 Battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel Richard H. "It shows what a few bright young fellows can do with a bit of guidance and a lot of imagination."

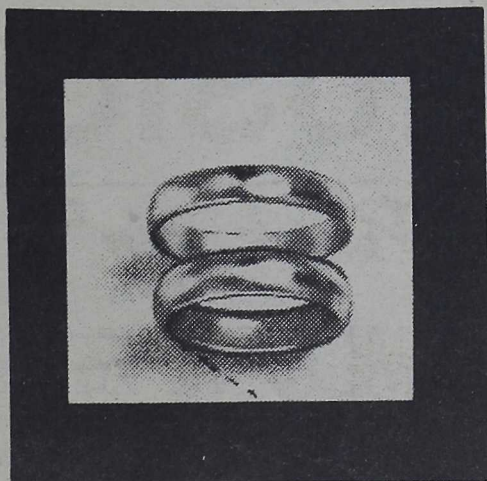


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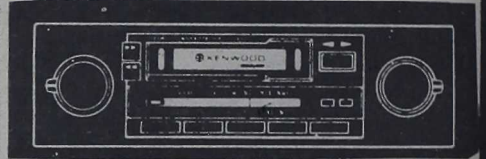
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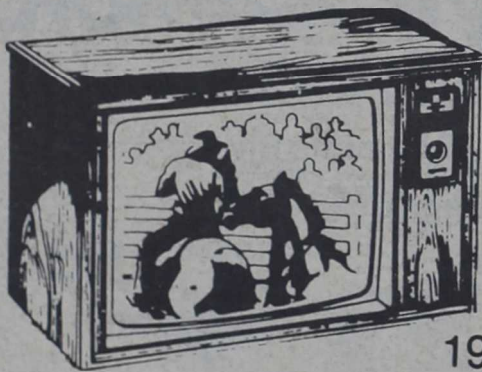
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Target practice

AAV Bn. Marines shoot down radio controlled targets

Story and photos by Sgt. Ray Braud

Thirty Amtrackers from Delta Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division tried their hand at shooting down aerial targets during a two-day training exercise at the G-7 range here last month.

THE AERIAL TARGETS used were Radio Controlled Miniature Aerial Targets (RCMAT) provided by RS Systems of Beltsville, Md. According to Ralph Herrera, site manager for the training program, the "drones" are scaled models of MIG-27 jets and are capable of flying as fast as 95 mph.

"We trained two units per week during the month-and-a-half cycle," Herrera said. "The last couple of years we came here the units we worked with were just firing for familiarization and they would not be very effective at hitting the targets. But after the classroom training the troops would employ what was taught, and the units averaged

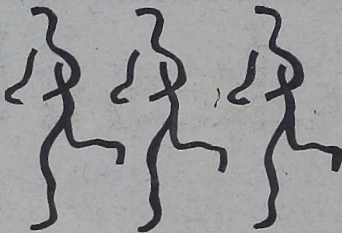


A Radio Controlled Miniature Aerial Target flies over an assault amphibious vehicle during training operations at the G-7 range.

eight targets put out of action." According to Herrera, eight targets is a good kill ratio. "More targets were hit, but they averaged eight that were put out of commission," he explained.

THE SIMULATED AIRCRAFT is made of styrofoam and pressed gator-board, according to Herrera. He added that the drones weigh pounds, and cost about \$5 to replace when hit.

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A flight control pack is mounted to the rofoam frame and operates the ailerons via remote control. A gas engine is located on the nose of the jet. "These areas are rarely hit," said Herrera. "When they are, the drone is put out of service." According to Herrera, the control pack costs \$10 to replace while the engine is \$85.

Although the RCMAT System is relatively new to the Marine Corps, Herrera said the Army has used them for about eight years. "The Army is able to instruct soldiers on the use of the equipment, and that's what we're working toward with the Marine Corps. After a little more familiarization, Marines will be able to teach the classes," Herrera said.

THE AMTRACKERS SHOT at the aircraft with M-85, 50 caliber machineguns during their training period. The machineguns used were mounted to the amphibious vehicles. "This type of training is something new to our unit, but we're going to work it into our training," said First Lieutenant Robert S. Adams, unit coordinator for exercise.

According to Lt. Adams, the dwarf jets were also shot at by other units with M-60s mounted on tanks and also M-85s.

According to Herrera, three hits equals a tactical kill, and at the landing sight for the model jets, some of the aircraft had 20 or more holes in them, adding up to numerous AAV-inflicted-kills.



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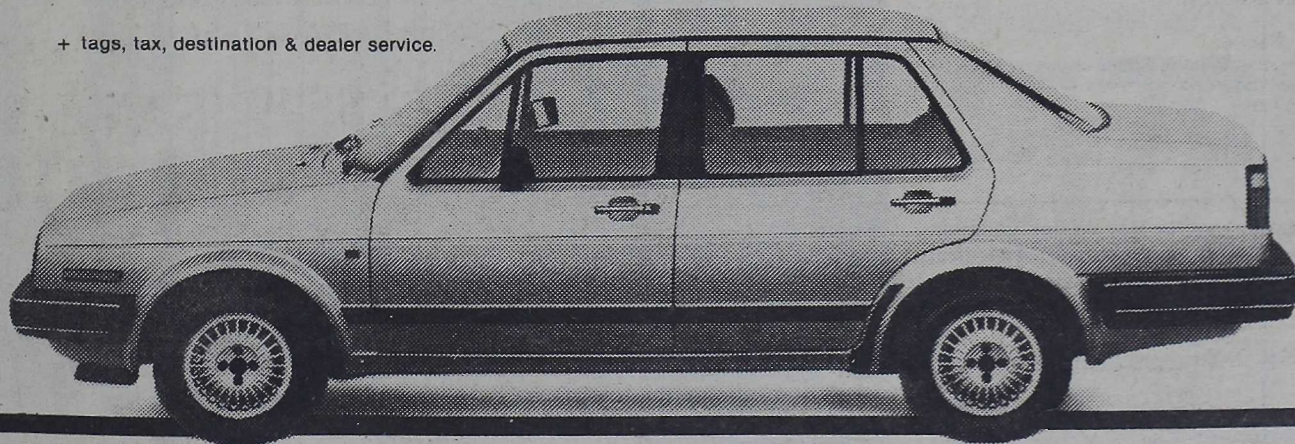
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2dMedBn develops decontamination plan for wounded in NBC attack

Story by GySgt. Jim Hickman
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Photos courtesy of 2d Medical Battalion

Thanks to the efforts of Marines and corpsmen of 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, there is now a workable decontamination center plan for wounded Marines and sailors in a nuclear, biological and chemical situation.

THE PLAN, DEVELOPED by 2dMedBn., was submitted to Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic by 2dMedBn. during January 1983, at their request, for evaluation. It is being studied for possible incorporation into a Fleet Marine Force manual for use by all medical battalions in the Corps.

"This new decon plan was devised to improve decontamination procedures for the wounded," Petty Officer First Class Michael Cox, the Navy hospitalman in charge of the NBC section of 2dMedBn., said. "Before, a contaminated person in order to decontaminate himself, would undress, shower, dress and return to combat. Obviously, a wounded person can't do this."

Petty Officer First Class Cox explained that the new decon center consists of a series of tents; one set up for litter patients and another set for ambulatory patients.

"**THE PLAN FOR** the litter patients consists of four tents. A patient is brought into the first tent where his booties and gloves and a large portion of the contamination are removed," PO1 Cox said. "In the second tent, the rest of the clothing is removed, except for the gas mask and dressing or life support system, and the litter is passed to the third tent.

"In the third tent, the patient is still considered contaminated. Also, in this tent, his mask and remaining contaminated articles are removed and decontaminated and monitored. The fourth and final tent is where the patient is considered clean. His wounds are checked and he's then transferred to a holding tent to wait transportation to the rear," he added.

The tents for ambulatory patients are basically the same except the patients decontaminate themselves.



Corpsmen cut away clothing from a contaminated wounded Marine during a demonstration of decontamination unit.

SIX MORE TENTS are located at the end of the decon tents. They hold NBC equipment, an NBC supply tent, non-wounded personnel holding area, control center tent and a wounded holding tent.

"Actually, this new plan is a giant modification of the old plan," PO1 Cox explained. "Since the plan was devised, we've set it up and used it in both Marine Corps and intra-service exercises. The Department of Defense Bushmaster exercise that was recently completed at Camp Lejeune and attended by members of all the services, used the new plan in their seminars."

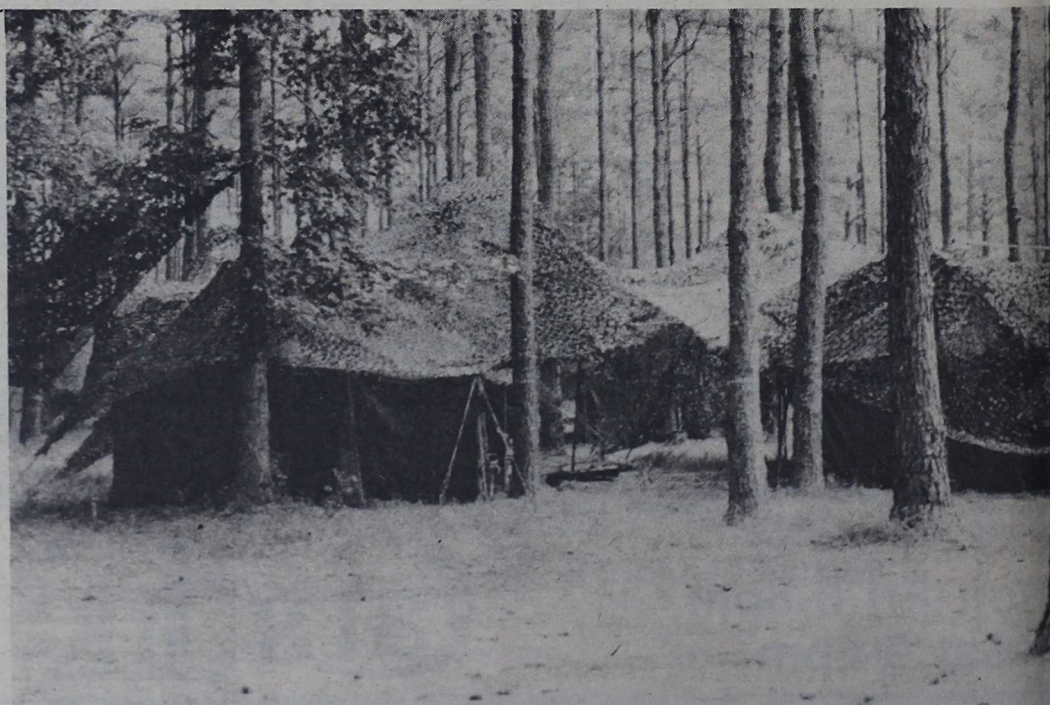
He also said that during a Rapidly Deployable Medical Facility exercise conducted by 2d FSSG, medical personnel from the northeastern and

southeastern United States were taught how to set up a field hospital and, also, how to use the decon unit.

"**AT PRESENT, WE** are the only medical battalion in the Marine Corps teaching the new decontamination method," PO1 Cox said. "There are only five people in this section teaching the plan. There are no plans for us to teach the 1st and 2nd Medical Battalions the new plan. They will probably learn it from the book if it's accepted as doctrine."

When asked what he thought of the new decon plan, PO1 Cox said, "I like it. It's simple and gets the job done."

A series of tents make up the new decontamination unit designed by Marines and Sailors of 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.



Family Information Day

1/6 holds seminar to assist families

by LCpl. Tracy Dixon

The phrase "Marines taking care of their own" is taken on new meaning to area commanders. 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment put that concept to work Nov. 20.

THE BATTALION HELD a Family Information Day to assist the families of its Marines and sailors during deployments. The 2-hour seminar, held in the Gold Room of Marston Pavilion, centered on typical problems that seem to enlarge when the husband is away. 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment is presently scheduled for deployment in early 1985 and the information day served a preparedness seminar.

"What we're trying to do here," said the Battalion Adjutant, First Lieutenant Mark Faulkner, is help the family shake their feeling of helplessness when the husband is away due to military commitments. Instead of worrying when an ID card runs out or the car ceases to function, these things can be solved by them through a little planning, eliminating feelings of dependency. Presently we have a really strong wives group together. They've been meeting for the past five months. Their assistance, along with the monthly newsletter published in conjunction with the battalion chaplain, should make it a very successful program."

The wives program was spear-headed by the wife of the battalion commanding officer, Barbara Leary, in early May. In forming the Key Wives program, as it's called, the wives can communicate

and handle problems much better and faster by building a sense of camaraderie between them.

THOUGH THERE ARE several organizations on Camp Lejeune to aid the family in times of distress, 1/6 is not attempting to form its own separate Family Services Center.

"What we have here compliments what the center does and gives it a more personal touch. You don't go in to see a complete stranger about your

personal problems," commented Lieutenant Colonel John O'Leary, 1st Battalion's commanding officer. "Wives act as a liaison with the Family Service Center, making the family feel more at ease by knowing someone cares, if only through the fact that it's someone from their husband's unit that cares."

The Information Day served as an excellent way for the wives to meet each other. They kept in tune with what's happening aboard base for them, and learned how to assist each other when a problem does arise.

"IT ENCOURAGES FAMILIES to spend time together," stated 1st Lt. Faulkner. "That way, they supply that needed support to each other on an individual basis. As a matter of fact, Key Wives have several activities lined up for next year. Potluck dinners, picnics, carnivals and things of that nature will help the time go by for a lot of these ladies. It gives them something to look forward to and keep them busy."

Programs similar to 1/6's Information Day are being implemented into the pre-processing plan of many area commands. LtCol. O'Leary wants his men to feel more comfortable about leaving their families.

"No man can function when he has to worry about his family," the commander concluded. "Once we get out there, we've got a mission to accomplish. By taking care of our own before we deploy, that mission will be completed successfully, giving us the edge on our job as Marines."



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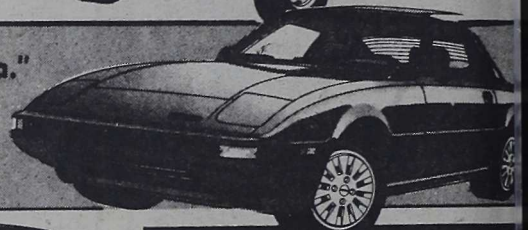
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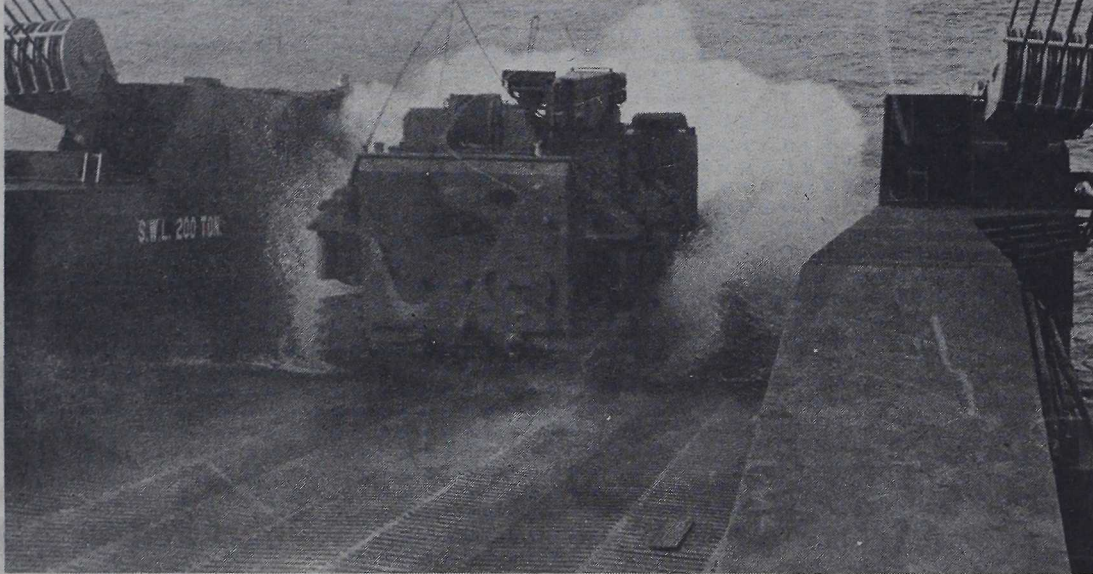
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J. F. Goodrich, under secretary of the Navy, is welcomed aboard the *Louis J. Hauge Jr.* for the demonstration.

cond Lieutenant John P. Bobo, is scheduled to be completed in March 1985. All MPS ships are to be named after Marine Corps Medal of Honor recipients.

THERE WILL EVENTUALLY be 13 of these specially designed and outfitted vessels, called TAKX ships. They will provide the sealift necessary to support three Marine Amphibious Brigades.

When the MPS program is fully operational, three squadrons of ships will be loaded with enough equipment and supplies to keep each MAB operational for 30 days. Tailored for operations against a mechanized enemy, each MAB will consist of more than 16,500 Marines and Sailors. The ground combat force will consist of a reinforced infantry regiment while the aviation combat component will consist of a Marine Aircraft Group. A Brigade Service Support Group will contain the necessary personnel to keep all of the MAB equipment, vehicles and aircraft in working order. The three squadrons of ships with the equipment and supplies for these MABs will be forward deployed in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans as needed.

During a crisis, the Military Airlift Command would airlift MAB personnel to the contingency area where the ships would off-load the equipment and supplies to join-up with the troops. This concept would speed the administrative deployment of the MAB. Under current airlift procedures, deploy-



Vehicles are secured in the stowage and compartment spaces aboard the Maritime Prepositioning Ship

ment of one MAB from the United States with a compliment of troops, equipment and five days sustaining supplies, less fuel and water, would require approximately 1,250 aircraft sorties (one mission by a single plane) over a period of 32 days. In contrast, less than 250 sorties over a period of about one week could deploy the troops with equipment and supplies not already prepositioned aboard ships.

EACH TAKX SHIP has the ability to load and off-load cargo, including fuel and water, either to a pier or offshore with no external help. A Maersk ship has the cargo capacity to carry one-fifth the equipment and supplies needed by the MAB, while the AMSEA and the Waterman ships can carry one-fourth of the MAB's cargo.

In addition, there are on-board facilities for the performance of minimum level maintenance on embarked equipment on each ship. To help prevent rust or deterioration of this equipment, the stowage spaces and compartments have temperature and humidity controls. The ships also have a helicopter platform capable of handling CH-53E heavy-lift helicopters and there is billeting capacity for housing between 80 and 100 military personnel.

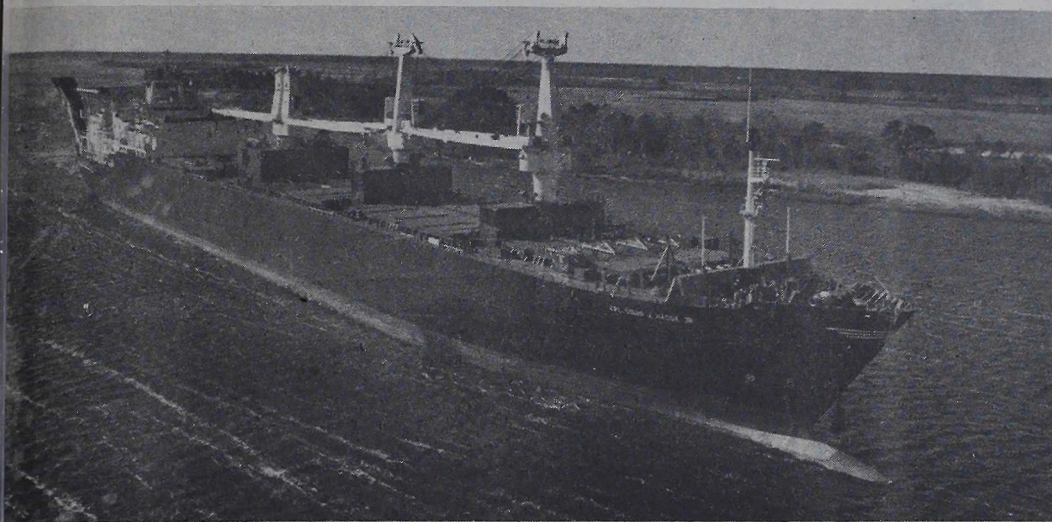
Maritime Prepositioning Ships forces could be used in a variety of contingencies. These include preemptive occupation of a strategic area, reinforcement of an ally, deterrence and peacekeeping, rapid build-up of U.S. forces, securing access to essential raw materials, or humanitarian assistance.

THERE ARE, HOWEVER, three basic prerequisites for the MPS concept to work. First, the port or beach chosen for the off-load must be suitable for landing equipment and supplies. Second, an airfield that can accommodate large transport aircraft must be near the port or beach. Finally, the airport, port or beach and their connecting roads must be secured from hostilities during the unloading and subsequent joining of personnel and equipment.

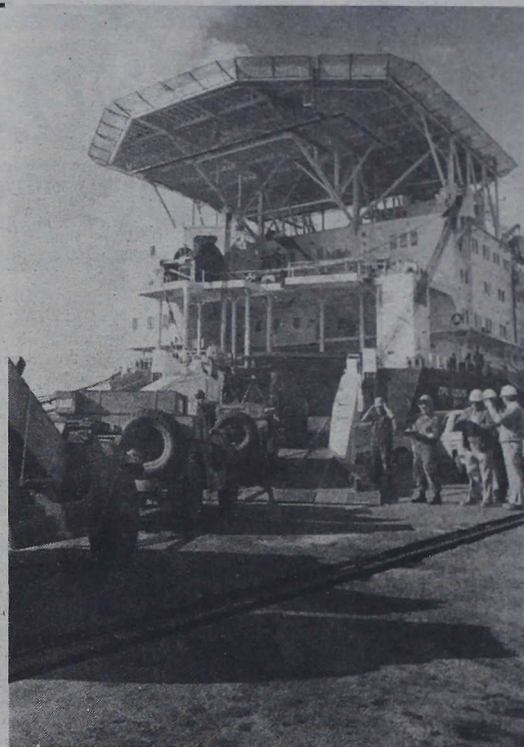
Because MPS dramatically improves power projection capability, this first demonstration of the TAKX ship's loading and off-loading capabilities drew much attention.

Each ship was tasked with using its huge cranes to lift-on/lift-off equipment (causeway sections, landing craft and vehicles) and containers. The ships also demonstrated their stern ramps; Amphibious Assault Vehicles were driven off the stern ramps, splashing into the sea. The *Cpl. Hauge* demonstrated the TAKX ship-to-shore water system by pumping 20,000 gallons of potable water to the beach while anchored offshore.

Following the demonstration, the *Cpl. Hauge* traveled to the port of Wilmington, N.C. to become the first TAKX vessel to be loaded with MPS equipment. The 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., has been designated as the MPS-1 MAB.



The *Corporal Louis H. Hauge Jr.*, the first of nine ships slated for the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program-1, pulls into the Port of Wilmington. (Photo by LCpl. Mike Lewis)



A line of jeeps enters the *Hauge* through the stern ramp. (Photo by PFC Brian Hawley)

Loading up

6th Marine Amphibious Brigade Marines work hard to load first MPS ship with tanks, jeeps, howitzers

Story by Sgt. Rene Reyna

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N.C.—She slipped in Wilmington's port at a stately pace Nov. 6, the *Hauge* off her bow slowly edging its way toward shore. She was long, almost three football fields long, with more than 100,000 square feet of available storage space.

Named for a Marine who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the ship came to a halt alongside Berth Five. She was the first of the ships due in for the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program. All eyes watched as she was moored to the dock. With the mooring, MPS-1 was off the drawing boards and was now a reality for Brigade Service Support Group-6 Marines temporarily stationed at the Port of Wilmington.

For two months the 200-plus Marines had worked hard unloading tanks, jeeps, howitzers, etc. off rail cars and commercial trucks. For two months they had staged and restaged the gear. In the final weeks they had moved the camouflaged equipment to the 'call forward' area just off Berth Five. Now they could begin loading one fourth of an amphibious brigade's worth of hardware aboard the MPS vessel via ramps and cranes.

SHORTLY AFTER 2 P.M., stern ramp down, the *Hauge* began taking gear onto her main deck. After her port side ramp would be used as a highway to the first deck. Days earlier, ammunition had been loaded into the holds at Military Ocean Terminal Sunny Point, N.C. The 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade Marines wasted little time once the "go ahead" was given. A constant procession of equipment was pulled or driven into the bowels of the ship and lashed into place.

The Marines were still working long after the sun dipped below the horizon. A cold front, seemingly there to greet the big ship, resulted in temperatures in the 30's. Working just off the water, with the prevailing wind chill factor, it was much colder for the Marines. At 11 p.m. they were tired. For the next two nights they would continue working until just shy of the midnight hour. On the fourth and final day they completed loading at 8 p.m.

For one young embark Marine the loading was a hard hat. Lance Corporal Ron Lizer had played his part during the loading of the 22d and 24th Marine Amphibious Units at Morehead City, N.C.—the ships destined for Beirut, Lebanon. Then, as now, in Lexington, Neb. Marine had helped supervise the loading and mooring of equipment with other embarkation specialists.

"I PREFER TO be here rather than with my parent unit at Camp Lejeune because I wouldn't be getting this much 'hands on' training there," said LCpl. Lizer.

Forty-five hours after they had begun, the Marines had completed their mission. Only a few pieces of equipment were remaining in the 'call forward' area.

According to Major Grant Sparks, brigade embark officer, the number one lesson learned during the loading operation was that all the equipment could not be staged according to the initial loading plan. "Lashing points," he explained, "caused some problems. We found out we couldn't put certain pieces of equipment in some areas because they couldn't be secured properly."

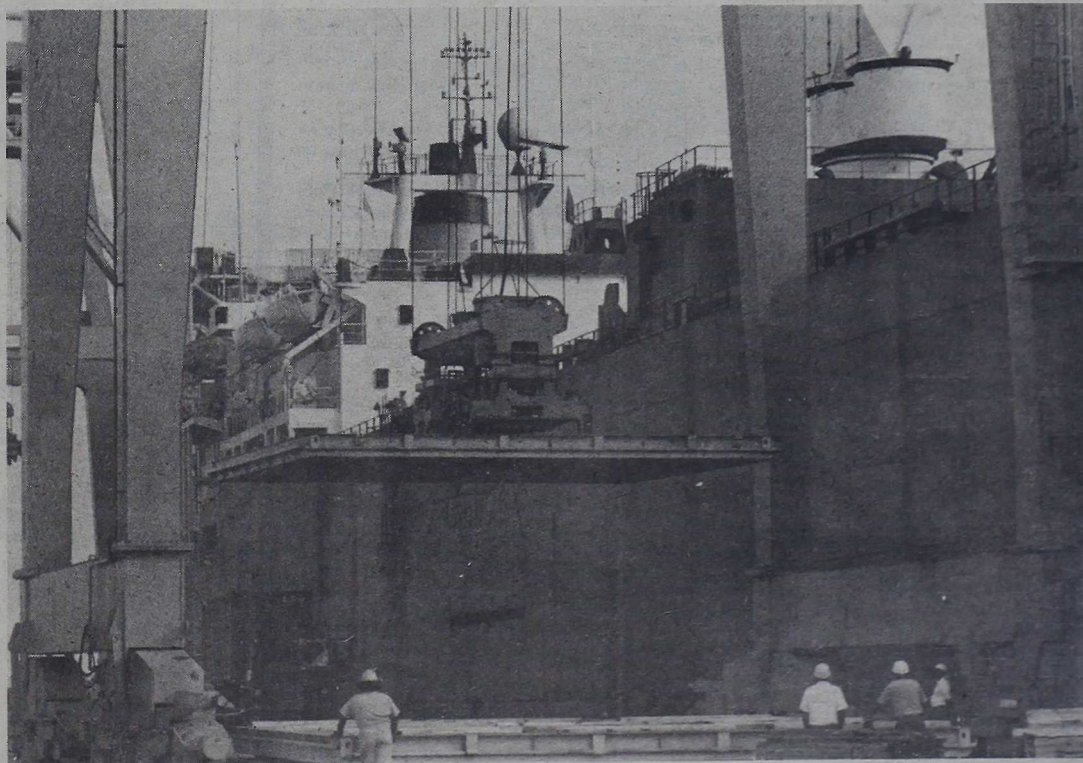
AND IF THEY had to do it all over again tomorrow, with their new found knowledge, how long would it take to load the same ship?

The embark officer's eyes swept upward as he

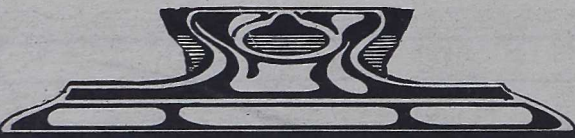
pondered the question. "Knowing what we know now, I'd say anywhere from 36-48 hours. We're going to be better. It will be much smoother sailing when the next ship (*PFC William B. Baugh*) comes in port," he said.

Colonel Hart Dinkins, commanding officer, BSSG-6, agreed. "We're building a corps of people with experience on this type vessel. The loading of the *Hauge* was a success in that we loaded the ship faster than planned . . . we acquainted ourselves with the ship's characteristics which will facilitate future loading plans."

AFTER NOTING THE significance of the *Hauge's* loading because it was the first of 13 ships which will form the three MPS squadrons, the colonel said his men would work late whenever an MPS ship was in port. "The work is hard and dirty, but it's more than offset by the job satisfaction of being able to see their work making Marine Corps history," he said.



A steel cover to one of the cargo holds aboard the *Hauge* is lowered onto the Port of Wilmington docks. (Photo by PFC Brian Hawley)



NAFI NOTES

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

CITIZENS WATCH COMPANY is presenting an impressive array of ladies and mens watches for just \$69.88 at the Main Exchange. The watches are classic in styling and have quartz workings. Some are valued up to \$150. The promotion begins 29 November.

FANTASY GEMS is set up in the Display Aisle until 1 December.

TOMORROW NIGHT IS STAG NIGHT . . . Men, plan to come out and do your Christmas shopping, see various produce demonstrations and enjoy free refreshments. An informal fashion show will be presented with Exchange employees as models.

LOOK FOR THESE ATTRACTIONS . . . ★ Mr. Peanut will be giving out Planters Peanut samples advertising special prices on large sized cans of various kinds of nuts. ★ The ease and efficiency of microwave cooking will be demonstrated by a Litton representative. ★ Learn to make your own soda with a Soda Stream kit. The money saved will pay for the \$31.95 initial investment. ★ A Wilkinson Sword representative will be on hand to demonstrate their assortment of kitchen knives. ★ A Ridgeway grandfather or mantel clock would make a wonderful Christmas present. Stop by their display and personally view the quality and workmanship.

YASHICA began a camera promotion on Monday that warrants mentioning. You can purchase the Yashica FXD-SE Zoom camera kit for just \$249.95. The kit includes the camera body with strap, 35-105 zoom lens, CS201 automatic flash and carrying case with strap. The kit regularly sells for \$360.10. Also available is the FSC auto winder, sale priced at \$39.95 (regular \$53.80). The promotion is offered at the Main Exchange, MCAS Branch Exchange, Camp Geiger, Courthouse Bay and Area 4/5 Branch Exchanges through Christmas or as long as the supply lasts.

30 NOVEMBER MARKS the beginning of the "Giant 1/2 Price Sale" on all video game cartidges for Atari 2600 and 5200 and Colecovision. (Not included are the games Frogger, Frogger II, Montezuma's Revenge, Q*Bert and Popeye.) While you are in Toyland at the Main Exchange, pick up a \$10 rebate coupon good on all Parker Brothers video game purchases. The 1/2 price off also includes all Atari software for Commodore 64 and Atari computers. The only catch is that the sale lasts only two days, 30 November and 1 December.

THE MAIN EXCHANGE'S NEW DIAMOND CENTER will open 1 December. Keepsake and Orange Blossom will offer a quarter million dollar inventory. Trained gemologists will be available to advise patrons on this most important purchase. Special orders will be accepted up to \$3,000. The Diamond Center will have a jewelry store atmosphere to give the patron the best setting for choosing diamonds.

1 DECEMBER IS the day, the only day, of the 20% Off All Childrens Clothing Sale at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange. The size range is infant to size 14 girls and infant to size 20 boys. **Cash only. No layaways.**

CHRISTMAS TREES will be sold again this year on the tennis courts behind Building #895. Look for the trees to be ready for purchase 1 December.

ALREADY ON THE FLOOR is a Special Purchase of Ladies coats . . . raincoats, all-weather coats, bomber types, etc. The prices are great so they won't last long. Look for them in the Display Aisle of the Main Store.

BLACK LABEL BEER will be sold at \$2.50 per 12 Pack or \$5 per case through the month of December. Available at Exchanges and Convenience Stores.

MCX BAKE SHOP AND CATERING SERVICES are available and located at the Steakhouse entrance of Building #1220. Call 2591 for further information.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

ANNUAL DEPENDENTS' CHRISTMAS PARADES AND PARTIES will be conducted as follows: **Midway Park Community Center:** 3:30, Tuesday, 11 December. **TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY CENTER:** 3:30, Wednesday, 12 December. **Watkins Village/Berkeley Manor/Paradise Point:** 3:30, Thursday, 13 December.

SKEET 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:** 11:00-1/2 hour before sunset. **Thur:** closed. **Sat-Sun:** 1:00-1/2 hour before sunset. The range is located on Parachute Tower Road. For more information, call ext. 3889.

CERAMIC HOBBY SHOP—A Mayco Seminar will be conducted in January and February at the Base Ceramic Hobby Shop. A \$35 registration fee will be charged. Applications are available at the hobby shop.

CRAFT CLASSES—PLASTIC CAST CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS - **Midway Park Community Center** 29 November and 6 December, 1-3 p.m. **Tarawa Terrace Community Center** 4 and 18 December, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 6 and 20 December, 6:30-9:30 p.m. **Marston Pavilion** 4 December, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost will be \$3 per person for a two day class which will include twelve plaster Christmas ornaments and supplies to decorate. For info., please call 2253/1521/1549.

CHRISTMAS TIN PUNCH - **Tarawa Terrace Community Center** 29 November, 6:30-9:30 p.m. **Marston Pavilion** 3 December, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 5 December, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per person for a one day class which will include one napkin/letter holder, one wall scone and six Christmas ornaments. For info., please call 1521/2253.

BUS TRIP TO THE FIFTH ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER - Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Raleigh, North Carolina on 4 December 1984 for the Fifth Annual Madrigal Dinner at North Carolina State University. Cost of the trip will be \$25 per person which will include round trip transportation, dinner for the evening and entertainment. Please call the Reservations Office for information and reservations at extensions 3535/5694.

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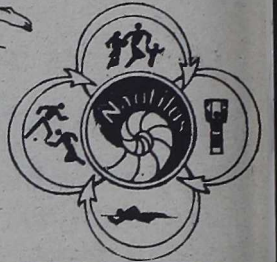
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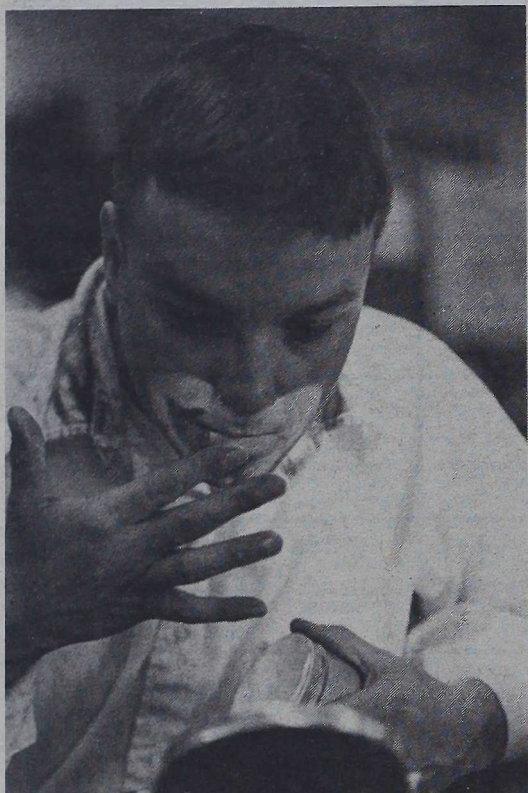


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Clownin' around

PMO Marine gets laughs, love as Lester, the hobo clown



Staff Sergeant Eddie Burch puts his "face" on.

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

No phone booth is needed to turn a local military policeman into a hero—just a mirror and the equipment he carries with him to change himself into Lester, a clumsy, haphazard, but hilariously funny hobo clown.

SINCE 1976, STAFF Sergeant Eddie Burch has been entertaining kids and grown-ups alike with his side-splitting antics and, according to him, it fulfills a life-long dream.

"I've always wanted to be a clown," he said, "but I got my start when another professional clown, Lou Green, alias Pogo, asked me to give him a hand. It was a family day at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii while I was stationed there, and I decided to take him up on his offer," he said. "He got me dressed up and I had a ball and said to myself, 'that's me.'"

After his first taste of making people laugh, SSgt. Burch decided to pursue it further by attending the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Gainesville, Fla. in July of 1976. The six-week course gave him instruction in various show business techniques, such as theater, arts, improvisation, make-up and dancing. "Dancing was the hardest part of the course for me because I've never been really agile on my feet," he said. With size 17½ shoes like those he wears on his size nine feet for his costume, who wouldn't?

ON COMPLETING THE course, SSgt. Burch became established in the International Association

of Clowns and had his face registered. "Your face is your face," he said, "and anyone copying knowing that it's your face, can be in serious leg trouble."

According to SSgt. Burch, wanting to be clown stems from situations faced during childhood.

"I was never able to go to the circus when I was little," he said, "because my family couldn't afford it." I figure now if I see someone who can't afford a trip to the circus or has never been to one, making their day is what my job is all about."

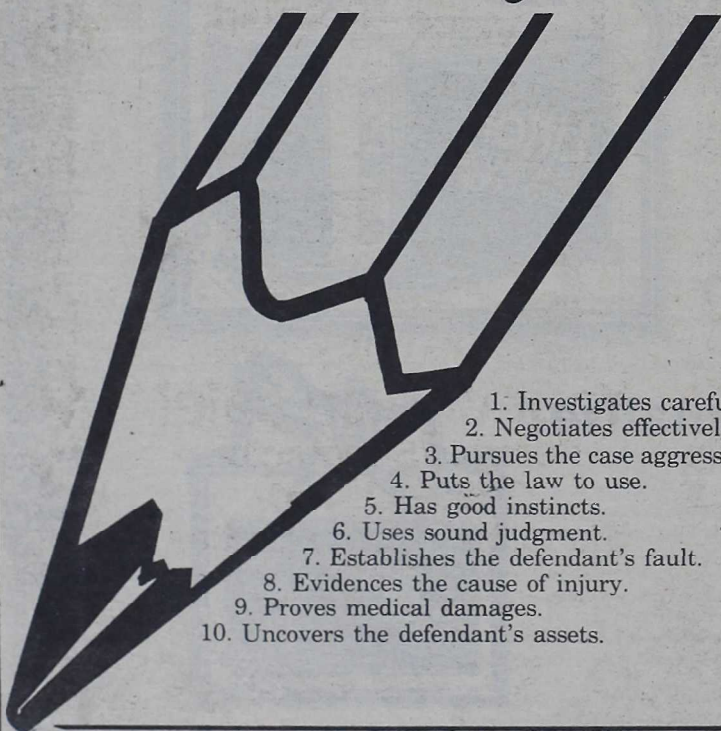
LAUGHTER ISN'T ALWAYS the only emotion that Lester stirs when visiting eager children, he recalls tears of joy displayed during a visit to Hawaiian hospital.

"I was making an appearance at a children's hospital in Kaneohe Bay when I saw this girl who was a severe burn victim and had been unconscious for several days," he said. "I tied a helium balloon to her bed and she reached under the oxygen tent and grabbed hold of my fingers. She had a kind of crooked smile that could be seen under the bandages and I could see that she was one of the most excited little girls behind the hurt I've ever seen. That brought instant tears to my eyes as well as to the eyes of the hospital staff."

Today, SSgt. Burch finds time to take off his badge and put on his red nose, whether it be for a visit to the pediatrics section of the Naval Hospital or if he's called upon to deliver a birthday message by the Jacksonville company he works part time for. He's not sure if he'll ever pursue this career fulltime, but if the smiles he receives with his humor are any indication of his qualifications, he should not have to look hard for a job.



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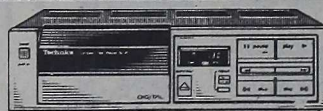
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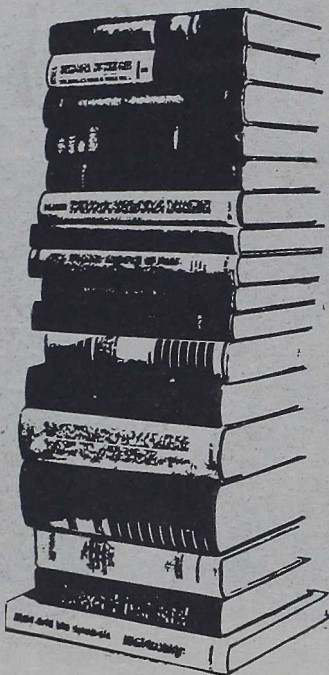
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Feature

Book learnin'

Division Marine completes 72 MCI courses, named Marine Corps Institute Graduate of the Year for 1983

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards
Photo by Sgt. Ray Braud



Sergeant Arthur E. Goodwin, Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, has in one year far surpassed the average Marine's career educational goals. He, along with two other Marines, have been selected as the Marine Corps Institute Graduates of the Year for calendar year 1983. Sgt. Goodwin was the top contributor with 72 of the combined total of 108 course completions.

THE THREE MARINES will represent the Marine Corps in the National Home Study Council Graduate of the Year Program. "The NHSC recognizes improvement in education taken through correspondence courses," Sgt. Goodwin explained. "They then evaluate your educational performance against both military and civilian competitors." The finalists will receive their awards at either a congressional reception in Washington, D.C. or the NHSC Annual Conference in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I spent half of 1983 deployed with the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit in Beirut, Lebanon," the operations chief began. "I spent two of those six months onboard ship with nothing to do. We were allowed to take out more than one MCI at a time—in fact, they encouraged us to enroll to take up slack time.

"WHILE MY UNIT was in Beirut, we served perimeter watch as a rifle company instead of an artillery battery. I had never served as an infantryman before and since I was a squad leader and very unfamiliar with organizing squad patrols and machinegun deployment, I needed to find an accurate information source. I completed all the MCI's dealing with the 03 field and then used these as reference materials to instruct the other men in my battery since most had little experience in infantry operations," the Chico, Calif. native said.

Sergeant Goodwin recently reenlisted for four more years as a fire direction controlman. "I have worked in the admin, intelligence and now infantry fields and fire direction is the most challenging of all the jobs I've had," Sgt. Goodwin said.

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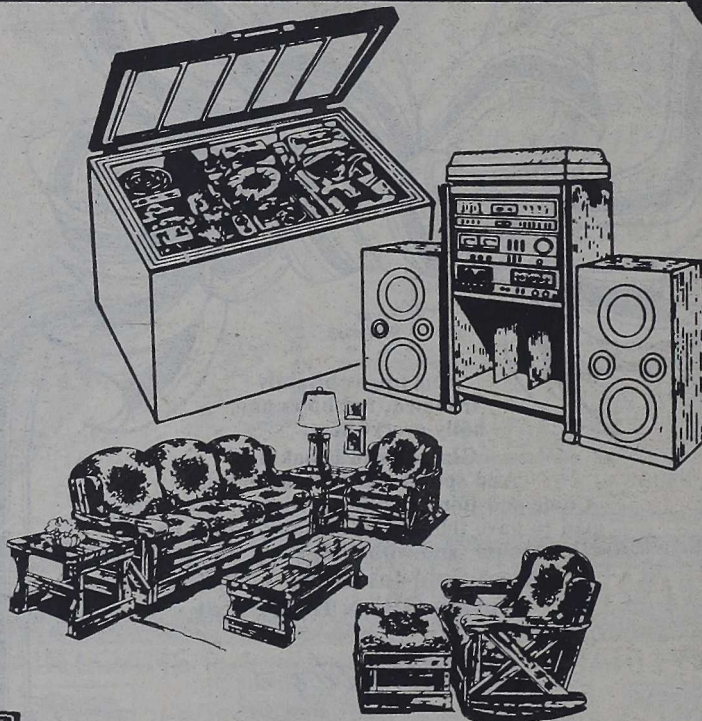
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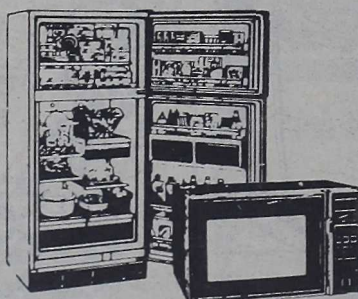
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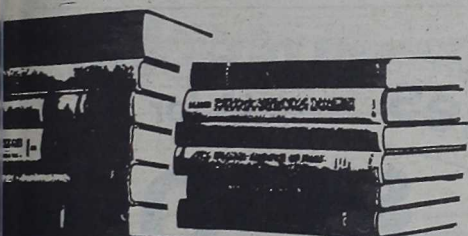
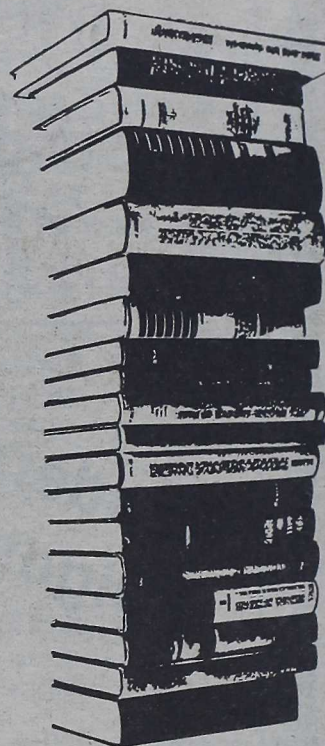
They are an easy reference tool. MCIs make it possible for me to work up a class outline when I'm teaching a class on something I've never done before. Since we are a deploying artillery battery, we have a lot of time for training," Sgt. Goodwin continued. "Because of this, the CO (commanding officer) is a big supporter of the MCI program. Most of us are enrolled in MCIs and a few sections have even enrolled in the group plan."

SERGEANT GOODWIN HASN'T limited his participation to MCIs. He is an enrolled student in the International Correspondence Schools in Scranton, Pa. He hopes to finish his associate degree. He is active in both Army and Navy correspondence schools.

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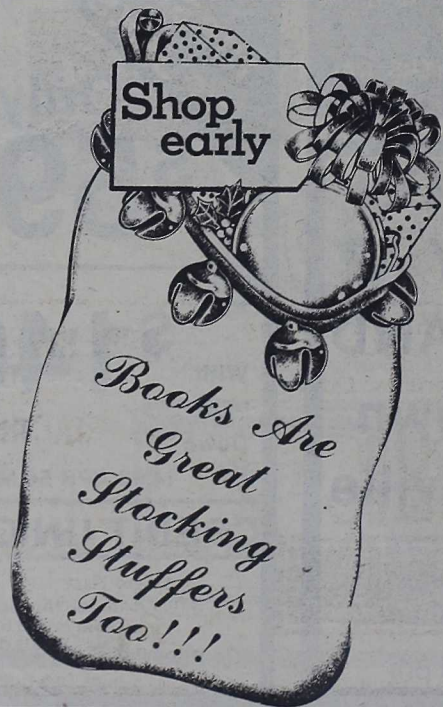
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THE 7TH ANNUAL Hidden Talents Craft Fair will be Marston Pavilion Dec. 8 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 1 For more information, call 353-5424.

THE ONSLOW CRAFT Guild is sponsoring a Winter Wone Arts and Crafts Show and Sale Dec. 1-2, 1-4 p.m., at the An Legion Building, Onslow County Fairgrounds, Broadhurst Ro Highway 17 south of Jacksonville.

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY College is holdi rstration for the GED Prep and Adult High School Classes N 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the General Studies Center, Rm. 114. If you di out of high school and would like to complete your education, stop by and register. No fees are charged for these classes. Late Re tion extends through Dec. 7.

THE STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED Officer Wives Club Shop, 1403 Dogwood St., will be open Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. - 2 p

THE NAVY CHRISTMAS Dinner will be held at the Camp L O-Club Dec. 6 for \$7 a person. Please mail checks to Mary W 455-1276, or Sue Jenks, 353-6614, at the Camp Lejeune Naval H Make checks payable to N.H.O.W.C. Mail by Dec. 3.

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SPECIAL SERVICES IS sponsoring a bus trip to Raleigh, N.C. Madrigal dinner with entertainment at North Carolina State Unive The bus will leave Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. from the Goette Memorial House parking lot. Return at midnight. Cost of the trip is \$25 whi cludes transportation, dinner and entertainment. For more inform call 451-3535/5694.

THE OFFICERS WIVES Club is sponsoring a "mixer" for co age dependents Dec. 21 from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Golf Course House. Cost of the mixer is \$1 per person. For more information Nancy Sweetser at 353-1333.

Holy Notes

COMMODORE J. R. MCNAMARA, former command chapl Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, currently deputy chief of chapl Chaplain Corps, will be the featured speaker at the Chaplain Corp niversary Ball, Nov. 30 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Cha McNamara will also speak at Sunday worship services Dec. 2 at 9 a the Francis Xavier (Catholic) Chapel and at 11 a.m. at the Prote Chapel.

THE FAMILY SERVICE Center is sponsoring a film "Strengthening Your Grip" at the Family Service Center at 7 p.m. c following dates:

- Dec. 4 "Priorities: Freedom from the Tyranny of the Urgent."
- Dec. 11 "Aging: Refusing to Shift your Life Into Neutral"
- Dec. 18 "Leisure: Attention All Workaholics"
- Dec. 25 "Godliness: The Perils of Hothouse Christianity"
- Jan. 1 "Attitudes: Choosing the Food You Serve Your Mind"
- Jan. 8 "Authority: Hope for a Talk-Back Fight-Back World"

For more information, call 451-5997/5417.

A SPECIAL PLANNING meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m., Dec the Francis Xavier Chapel for the special Spanish Mass in honor of Lady of Guadalupe scheduled for Dec. 15. Persons interested in ticipating in or discussing special needs with regard to the service at vited to attend the planning meeting or to call John or Elena Pomal 353-1169.

THE FOLLOWING IS a schedule of masses for the Feast of maculate Conception:

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| 5 p.m. French Creek Chapel | 10 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel |
| 5 p.m. Midway Park Chapel | |
| 5 p.m. Camp Johnson Chapel | |
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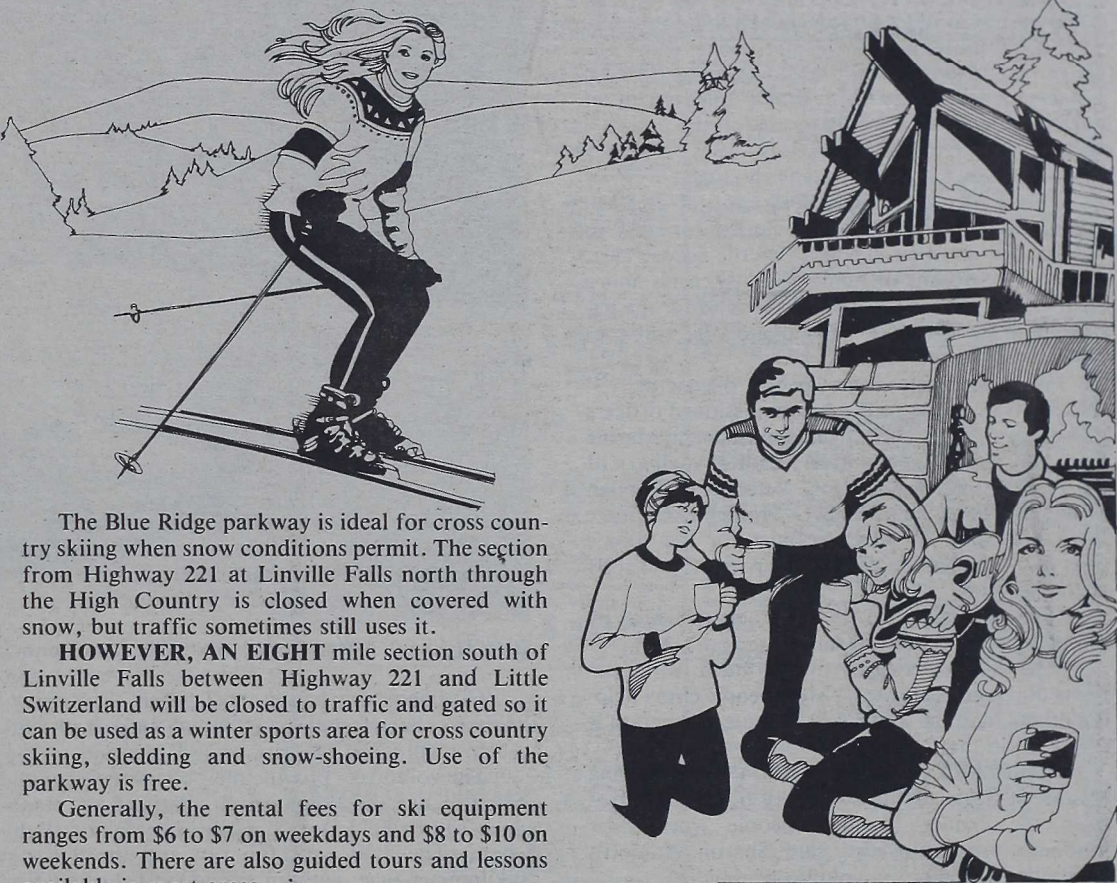
by GySgt. Jim Hickman

With the winter season fast approaching, some sports enthusiasts thoughts are turning to skiing. A western portion of North Carolina is dotted with ski resorts that feature some of the finest skiing in the south.

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BEECH MOUNTAIN, FAMOUS for its downhill skiing, is also becoming known as a cross country ski center. The five miles of trails are at an elevation of 6,000 feet and average 75-80 inches of snow.

The trails, which are well marked according to difficulty, begin near the old Beech Mountain campground which is now the Pinnacle Inn and Country Club. Use of the trails is free.



The Blue Ridge parkway is ideal for cross country skiing when snow conditions permit. The section from Highway 221 at Linville Falls north through the High Country is closed when covered with snow, but traffic sometimes still uses it.

HOWEVER, AN EIGHT mile section south of Linville Falls between Highway 221 and Little Switzerland will be closed to traffic and gated so it can be used as a winter sports area for cross country skiing, sledding and snow-shoeing. Use of the parkway is free.

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Community

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Story and photo by LCpl. D. K. Holl

"Good morning, it's time for cookie call," the Red Cross volunteer said, smiling, as she placed a homemade chocolate chip cookie and a cup of cherry red punch on the nightstand in the patient's room at the Naval Hospital.

"**COOKIE CALL IS** usually the social event of the week," Peggy Sullivan, Red Cross Recreation coordinator, said. "Everyone looks forward to Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. as the cookie cart, loaded with dozens of homemade delicacies and a frosty bowl of punch, is brought around for the patients and staff to enjoy. Evening cookie call goes twice a month.

"We coordinate other people's generosity," said Sullivan. "The staff noncommissioned officers and officer's wives clubs from mainside and Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Retired Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and Hubert Homemakers take turns providing 24 dozen cookies for the cookie calls that brighten the days of the patients and staff at the hospital.

"This is just one of the programs provided by the volunteers," Sullivan said.

"The volunteers enjoy this as much as the patients do," she continued. "Most people enjoy helping others, and the Red Cross volunteer program is a way to do that."

"**MILITARY WIVES ENJOY** volunteering because it helps to fill the empty hours and gives them the chance to meet people when their husbands are deployed," said Sharon Adinolfi, chairman of Red Cross volunteers.



Beth Upshaw, a Red Cross volunteer, serves punch and cookies to Muriel Groom.

"Husbands are happy, too, when they know their wives have found some kind of support system to help them while they are away," she said.

"The volunteers provide their own funding with programs like the Volunteer Challenge Road Race which will be held Dec. 8 at Brewster Junior High School. The 8:30 a.m. fun run and the 9 a.m. 10-kilometer race, with an admission fee of \$7.50,

will help cover the cost of the volunteers' banking fees, which are a major portion of the \$100,000 annual program costs," Adinolfi said.

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4-H benefits today's youth

By Phyl O'Neal
Community News Reporter

Leadership, community service and useful skills are major benefits today's youth who belong to 4-H

CAL 4-H CLUBS have a membership of about 60 percent youth dependents. Many of the members are also military. Because many members cannot stay for a full year, 4-H concentrates on short-term interest programs aboard the

in Akins and Gregory Clemens are Onslow County 4-H agents. They do urban programming and short term programs such as those carried out as part of the 4-H Marine Base program.

Personal appearance topics this year have included Motion for Life, Exercise, Nutrition, Self Esteem and Show Horse Club, which is great for building morale and confidence and has been highly successful with handicapped children.

THE HORSE CLUB has been part of the program for handicapped children. It states who before were not given a special role in 4-H, Akins said. The club promotes self-esteem, leadership and a can-do attitude.

Children develop pride and confidence from learning to care for a horse, Akins said.

Local 4-H members, sponsors and parents will gather Nov. 29 at Jack Little Recreation Center for an awarding of projects and a special luncheon which is free and open to the

HERE ARE ABOUT 400 projects for exhibits by Juniors, Seniors and Cloverbuds. Cloverbuds is a category for children six to eight years old. They may compete against other clubs at their club level.

The club is unique in how they display their categories. Participants add self-determined projects they have chosen to do. Even if a project is not listed it becomes part of the list.

Displaying is done according to the 4-H system, which means there can be as many as three blue ribbons for a category if quality permits.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION GOES to the club with the most winning exhibits based upon a tally of points.

Blue ribbons earn three points, red ribbons earn two and white ribbons earn one.

At 6:30 p.m. the doors at the recreation center will open so the eager contestants can see the award ribbons. Then at 7:30 p.m. the program will begin with a parade of flags, the pledges, devotion and awarding of year and project pins.

County Commissioner Ed Hurst will present "Most Representative" plaques which are awarded by the Farm Bureau to Junior and Senior boys and girls.

THE FARM BUREAU also gives 4-H scholarships for \$25 which can be cashed in for 4-H camp or projects. A scholarship is given to the group having the greatest number of best exhibits down to tenth place.

J. Harvey Lilley, president of the Onslow County Farm Bureau, presents the scholarships. The Farm Bureau puts about \$300 into the 4-H program each year, Akins said.

The Men's Garden Club sponsors a garden contest. FCX donates seeds and 4-H agents or leaders train the boys and girls in proper gardening. The gardens are judged twice within the year according to how well they are tended. Winners at the annual local judging can compete in district, state or national competition.

NORTH CAROLINA WINNERS are given a free trip to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress which is held in Chicago each year. State winners leave from Raleigh or Charlotte the day after Thanksgiving.

In Chicago, national winners will be picked from state winners. All expenses are paid for the state winners by six sponsors who give \$1,000 scholarships to each national winner.

A national medal is sent to each county with a national winner. Four medals per project area are also sent to every county in the nation.

AS LOCAL 4-H agents, Akins and Clemmons try to find county level sponsors.

"The local Jaycees give \$400 toward a 4-H banquet in January and provide a speaker," Akins said.

Akins credited Mayor Zander Guy with being very supportive to the cause of 4-H, especially in the area of leadership. The mayor has been asked to install the new officers at the 4-H Leader's banquet.



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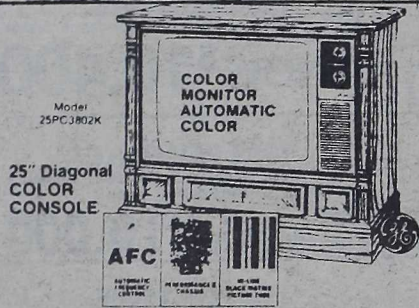
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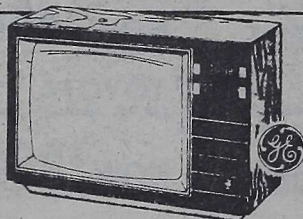
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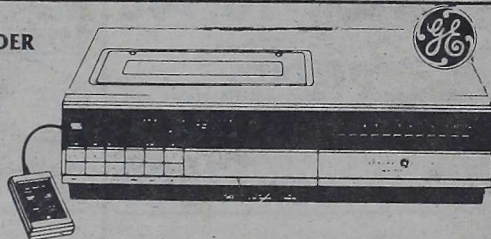
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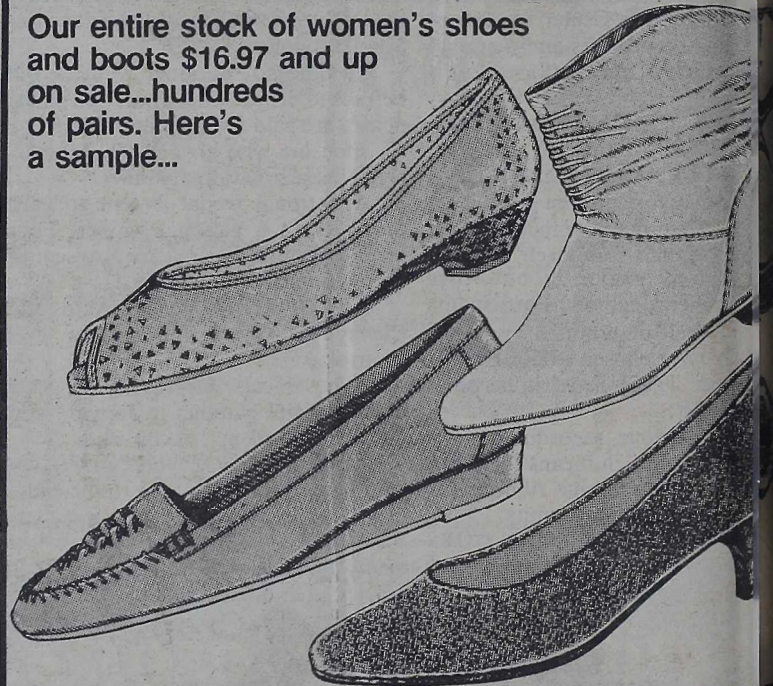
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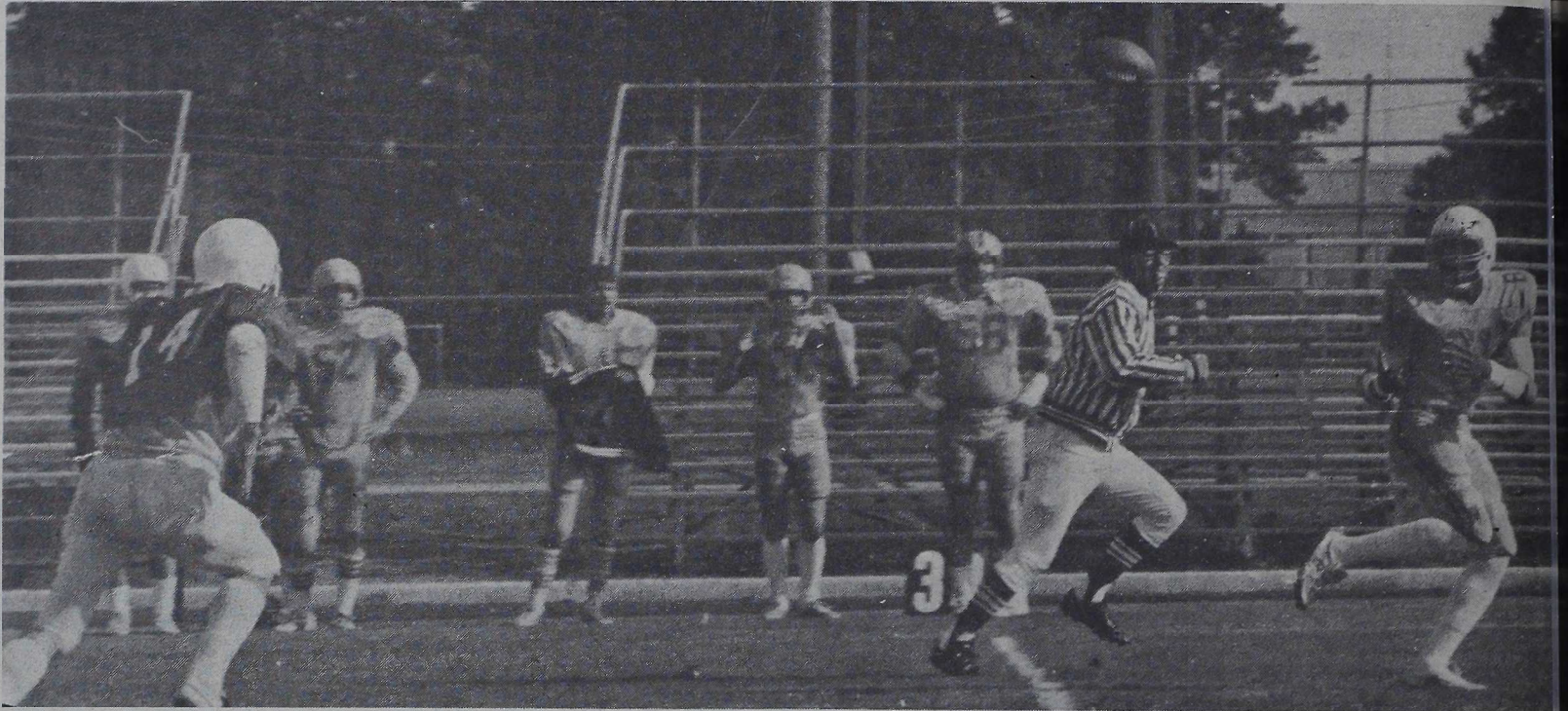
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Marine Corps Air Station Receiver Corporal Bryan Jones catches the first touchdown pass of the Turkey Bowl, a 37 yarder, during action at Liversedge Field.

Air Station flies high with 36-10 victory over 10th Marines in the Turkey Bowl

Wingers break open close contest with 22 point 4th quarter surge

Story by Sgt. Ray Braud
Photos by GySgt. Jim Hickman

Marine Corps Air Station, New River picked up their second consecutive Turkey Bowl title Nov. 21 by thumping the previously unbeaten Cannoneers of 10th Marine Regiment, 36-10.

THE AIRWINGERS AVENGED their earlier defeat to 10th Marines by scoring more points against the Artillerymen defense than they allowed all season.

Air Station Receiver Corporal Bryan Jones started the scoring spree early in the first quarter as

he was on the receiving end of a 37-yard strike by Quarterback Sergeant Robert Nelson. The point made the score 7-0 Air Station.

Sergeant Robert Thomas scored the Air Station's second touchdown on an eight-yard-run later in the first quarter. The extra point made it 14-0 Air Station.

IT SEEMED AS though the Air Station was on their way to their third unanswered touchdown in the second quarter but the Cannoneers forced a fumble and took over on their own 30-yard line.

Tenth Marine Runningback Sergeant M. Knight was off to the races on the next set of plays as he stormed 57 yards around right end for the only Cannoneer touchdown. Runningback First Class Versie Graham added the conversion making the score 14-8 Air Station.

The Cannoneers added a safety later in the second quarter and the teams went into halftime with the score 14-10, New River.

THE SUB-FORTY DEGREE temperature didn't have any effect on the Airwingers in the second half as they poured 22 points on the scoreboard, all in the fourth quarter.

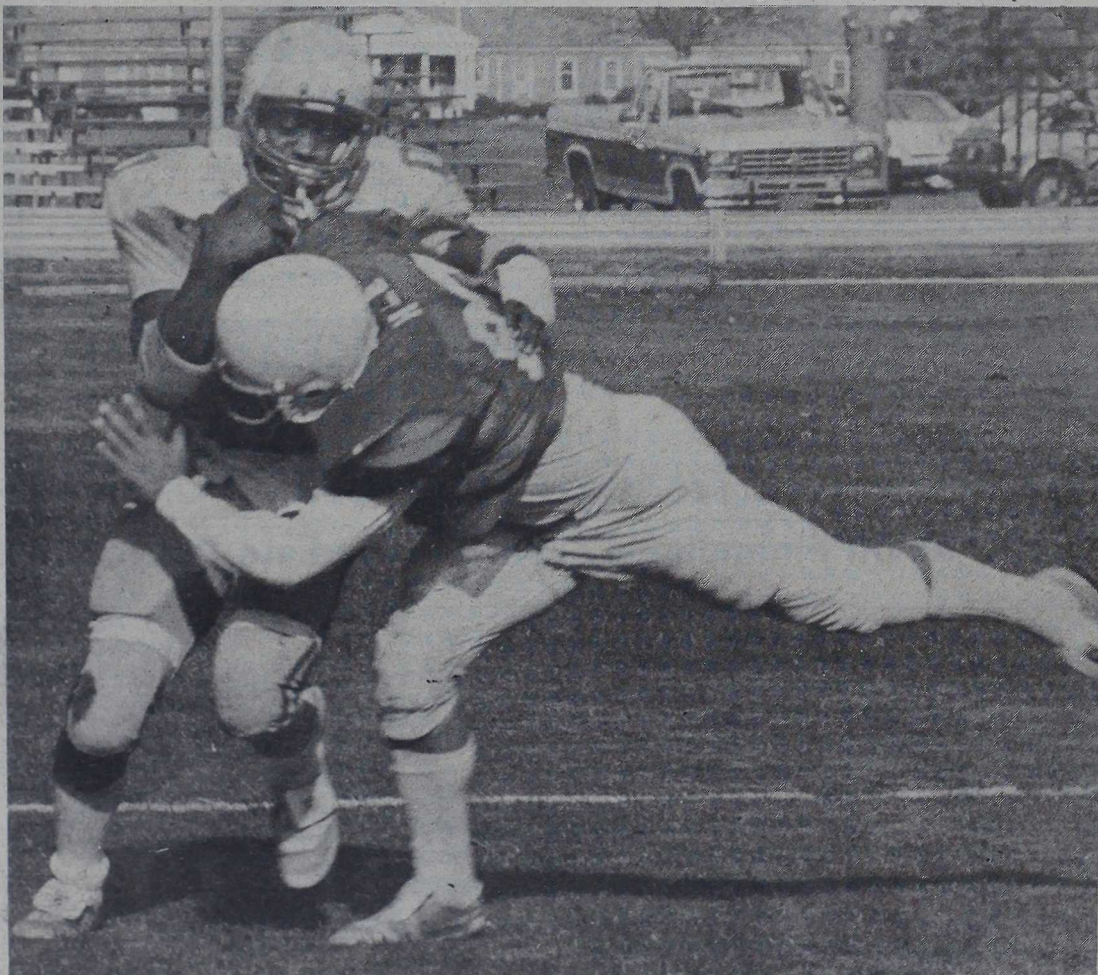
The third quarter featured three turnovers by MCAS and one by 10th Marines.

The 10th Marines turnover gave the Air Station the ball at the Cannoneer's three-yard line. The 10th Marines put up a sterling goal line defense for the remainder of the quarter. The quarter ended after third down on the first play of the final quarter, Thomas punted into the endzone from one yard out for his second touchdown of the game. Runningback Corporal Lee Johnson added the two-point conversion. New River lead 22-10.

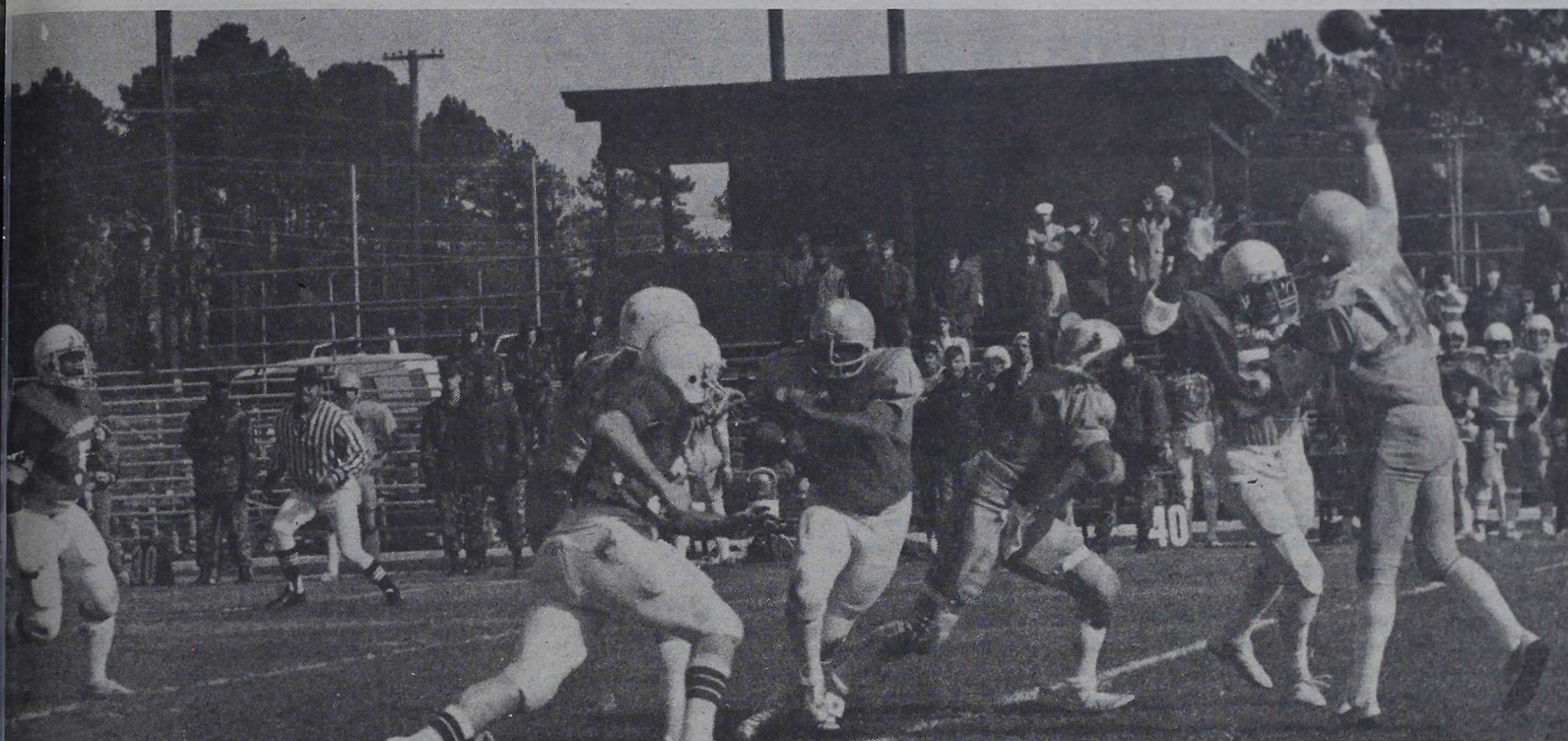
ON THE CANNONEER'S first play of the next possession, a miscue between center and quarterback caused another 10th Marines turnover but the Air Station was unable to capitalize on the turnover.

Tenth Marines became very generous, and on the first play of their next possession a mishandled snap forced another turnover deep into Artillery territory.

This time Johnson took matters into his own hands and rambled 11 yards for the score. W



Marine Corps Air Station Runningback Corporal T. Lee Johnson tries to elude a Tenth Marine tackle during Turkey Bowl action.

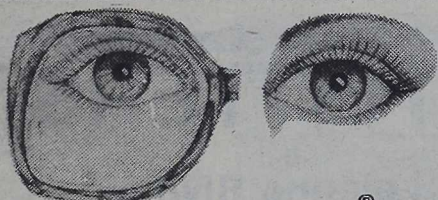


The Corps Air Station Quarterback Sergeant Robert Nelson gets a pass off during first half Turkey Bowl action. Corporal Gregory Johnson of Tenth Marines leads the heavy rush.

...d extra point, the score stood at 28-10. **EW RIVER GOT** their final touchdown when running back Corporal Joe Enky took a pitch and handed it back to Nelson for a 10 yard touchdown. Johnson added the two point conversion, bringing the score 36-10, Air Station. After the Air Station's second Turkey Bowl victory in a row, coach First Lieutenant Ed Duffy said

he knew they had the game in hand when they were ahead at halftime. "We came out strong and had good motive," Duffy said. The motive Duffy alluded to was the 10-0 loss the Air Station suffered earlier in the season to 10th Marines. "We've been a good second half team all season, but I was a little worried late in the first half when we weren't converting on their miscues,"

Duffy said. "Their linebackers had good pursuit, but we kept grounding up the middle." **DUFFY SAID**, "OUR offensive line was the key to the game. Outstanding defense is commonplace for us, but the offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage." Next on the agenda? In 1985 the Air Station will try to become the first team to win three straight Turkey Bowls.



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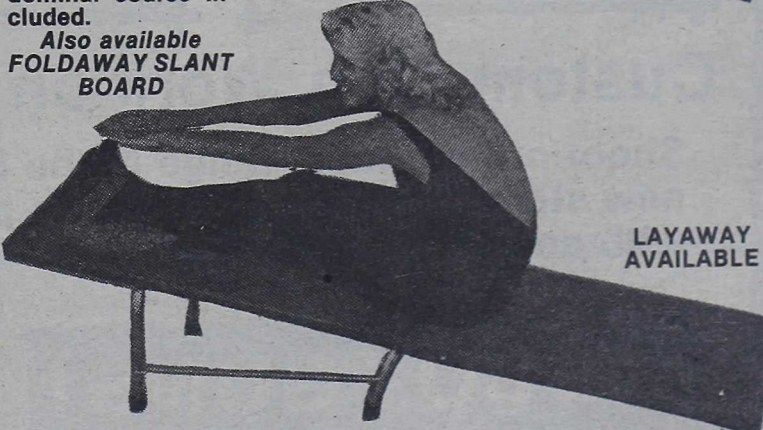
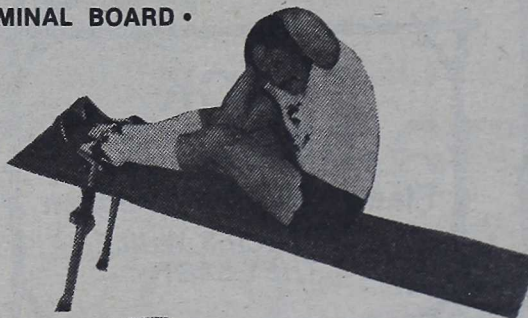
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Sports

Basketball season in full swing, MCSSS remains undefeated

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins
Photos by LCpl. Tracy Dixon

Before a four-day Thanksgiving break, several intramural basketball teams started sharpening up their skills during the third week of action.

IN BASE LEAGUE competition, only the Marine Corps Service Support School team remains unbeaten. The MCSSS team boasts of a 4-0 record, while four other Base teams trail close behind at no more than a game out.

In the 2d Force Service Support Group basketball circuit, Headquarters and Service Battalion owns a half-game lead over two other Group teams: 2d Supply Battalion and 8th Motor Transport Battalion.

Support's unblemished record was tarnished in the highest-scoring contest aboard Base so far this year. The Rifle Range quintet won the blow-out, 113-104, after lagging behind, 50-49 at the half Nov. 19.

THE RIFLE RANGE was busy last week, adding two other victories, to boost their record to five wins and one loss, and tie MCSSS for the lead. The Range defeated two of the weaker league teams: 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade and the Naval Regional Dental Clinic team. The Range team beat 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, 64-55,

after falling behind, 27-23 at the half. The Range's Beckett scored 14 of his 20 game points during the comeback second half. When the Range team played its next contest Nov. 21, the team easily outpaced NRDC, 92-60, after taking a strong 45-22 halftime lead.

In a battle for Base supremacy, the Marine Corps Engineer School squad had a 25-22 halftime lead over Naval Hospital, Nov. 17. The sailors rallied in the second half, outscoring the Courthouse Bay team, 27-16, to take the 49-41 halftime lead, and cushioned their lead by one during the second half.

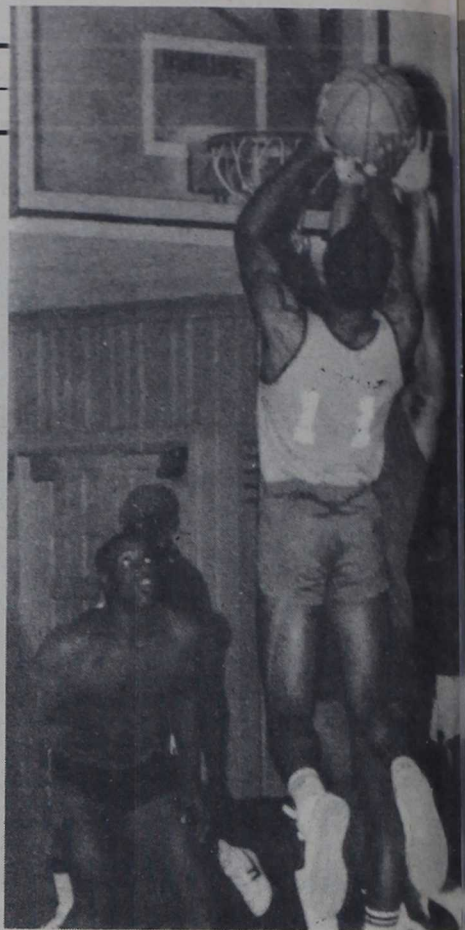
WHILE MCSSS KEPT its streak alive, ITS also extended its streak. Unfortunately for the Camp Geiger basketball team, it suffered two more setbacks. It lost to Headquarters, 57-47 on Nov. 19, and then to 6th MAB, 75-67, on Nov. 21. These ITS losses gave the other two teams their first wins of the season.

The MCSSS team faces a couple of key games this coming week. On Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m., it faces Support, while on Dec. 1 it squares off against the Rifle Range at 2:30 p.m. All Base contests are held in the Area 4 gymnasium.

2d Maintenance, last year's FSSG League winner, finally got back on the winning tack, following two early season losses, with a 61-48 win over 8th Communications Battalion, and a 52-51 victory over H&S.

THE H&S TEAM seemed headed for its fifth win as it led Maintenance at the half, 25-21. However, Maintenance, trying to avert a low-place position in league competition, came back during the second half to outscore H&S, 31-26 and capture a key FSSG victory.

The Maintenance victory ended H&S four-game winning streak. On Nov. 17, H&S beat 8th Engineers, 60-58, and then two days later, beat newcomer MAU Service Support Group, 81-65.



Sergeant Willie Raby goes up for a basket against a tough Maintenance Battalion defense.

The MSSG team replaced 2d Dental, which had been ped out of the league.

At 2 and 1, Supply squared off against the unbeaten 8th Motor Transport, Nov. 21. Supply contained 8th Motor Transport and went into the halftime break with a 28-22 lead. The Transport team captured the game 65-57, on the strength

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son's 25 points and Howell's 21 points. **H ENGINEERS NEARLY** handed 8th Transport a loss, taking a one-point halftime. However the 8th Motor "T" team rumbled 31-24 in the second half. The Engineer loss, led their record to 2 and 2. The FSSG League has two Radio Battalion. Radio Team B had played one game prior to Nov. 21 contest against Radio Team A. Which had yet played any intramural contests. Radio (B) scored 40 points in the second half to come a 36-24 first half deficit and take a 68-66 over its sister (A) team. **THE NEXT KEY FSSG League** game should be between 8th Motor Transport and H&S Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. All FSSG games are played in the Area 5



Maintenance Battalion and Headquarters and Service Battalion hopsters leap after a rebound.

Local powerlifters compete in All-Marines

Story by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Eight Camp Lejeune powerlifters participated in the All-Marine Powerlifting Tournament at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., Nov. 12-16.

ONLY ONE CAMP Lejeune Marine, Sergeant Gary Ward, captured first place for his respective weight class. Approximately 55 weightlifters from various commands throughout the Marine Corps attended the annual event. First-place and second-place finishers were selected to advance to the interservice competition to be held in February at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Ward, a 275-pound entrant, lifted a total of 1,906 pounds in the three part event. He lifted 735 pounds in the squat lift, 470 pounds in the benchlift and 70 pounds in the deadlift.

Four Camp Lejeune Marines were disqualified for improper weightlifting techniques. According to Ward, the main reason the Marines were disqualified was because they failed to squat down far enough. "We had Category One Judges judging us," Ward said. "Those are the same guys who will be judging the U.S. Nationals (in U.S. powerlifting) and they look at things very closely."

WARD, A VETERAN of Marine powerlifting for many years, said five of the Lejeune Marines had never participated in an All-Marine weightlifting event. He estimated that approximately 40 percent of all the entrants saw their first All-Marine powerlifting event at El Toro this year. "In the years to come out Marines should do much better," he said.

Besides Ward, Staff Sergeant W. F. Forbes will compete in the Armed Forces tournament. "We will be leaving for our training camp at Little Creek at the end of December or the beginning of January," said Forbes.

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| AB | 1 | 4 | NavHosp 73 HqBn 71 |
| 0 | 5 | 6th MAB 75 ITS 62 | |
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| HqBn | 4 | 0 | 10th Mar 69 Amtracks 61 |
| 10th Mar | 3 | 0 | 2dMar 77 Tanks 35 |
| Amtracks | 3 | 1 | HqBn 52 8thMar 51 |
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| 8thMar | 1 | 2 | 3/2 71 1/10 52 |
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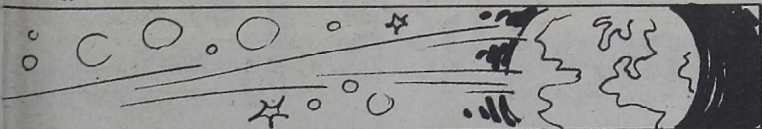
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Sports

Wives square off on gridiron, as prelude to Turkey Bowl

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

The expression "While the cat's away, the mice will play," received new meaning Nov. 18 as the wives of Marines in two deployed battalions squared off at Harry Agganis Field for a game of Powder Puff flag football.

UTILIZING EIGHT PERSON teams, the wives of 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment and 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment displayed uncanny pigskin savvy with the 2/6 wives pulling off a 12-6 win despite a final rally by 2/2.

2d Battalion, 6th Marines, who call themselves the '2-Sixers,' began early with quarterback Laurie Heff moving the Sixers for two consecutive first downs following the opening kick-off and scoring within the first two minutes of play by hitting Gale Murphy in the endzone. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the Sixers promptly assumed a 6-0 advantage.

Heff displayed the most versatile performance of the game, playing both sides of the line of scrimmage. With pin-point accuracy, Heff passed for 47

yards and contributed 92 of the Sixers' 123 total offensive yards, including a 42-yard touchdown reception during her brief stint as wide receiver. On defense, playing safety, she snagged one interception and put the team in good field position with a 30-yard punt return.

FOR 2/2 WIDE receiver Anita Estel caught for a game-high 34 yards and Runningback Ann Garrison led both teams with 19 yards rushing.

The game looked wrapped up for 2/6 late in the fourth period with Heff's touchdown pass, but immediately following the second 2/6 score, 2/2 player-coach Debbie Bostwick returned the kickoff 50 yards for her team's first score of the game.

With just minutes to play in the contest, the Sixers chose not to remain conservative and stayed with their usually devastating air attack. This decision nearly cost 2/6 the victory when safety Beth Upshaw snagged a Sixer pass and returned the pigskin 20 yards. 2/2 then began their most successful drive of the game with an Estel reception bringing them to the 2/6 10-yard-line.

THE 2/6 DEFENSE, however, tightened up and prevented the game tying score as time ran out.

According to both spectators and players, the outcome of the game was secondary to the reason it was played.

"It was excellent," beamed Laurie Huff, shortly after being carried off the field by her teammates. "It really gives us something to do while our husbands are away."

SHARON ADINOLFI, WIFE of the 2/2 commander, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Adinolfi, explained how and why she came up with the idea for the game.

"I'm often involved in trying to find things for the women to do while their husbands are away, so a couple of us got together and came up with this idea," she said. "I'm really pleased with the outcome and I think we accomplished what we were

trying to do."

Whether it was sheer competitiveness or to the good time that was had, the general contentment for each wife present for the game "When's the next one."



Five-year-old Wendy Scott (L) and six-year-old Lynn cheer on their mothers during powder puff football action.



RCA's Christmas EXTRAVAGANZA

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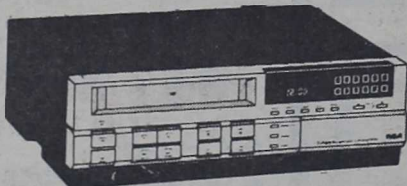
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THE CAMP LEJEUNE Archers hold club shoots each Sunday. For information on the indoor range hours, contact Ken Rogers, indoor range captain at 353-3288 between noon - 6 p.m.

AN 11 MAN/WOMAN Amateur Soccer team is needed to play other amateur soccer teams, Wednesdays or Fridays from 3-5 p.m. For more information, call Sgts. Normile or Serverson at 451-1067/5719.

CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH can now sign up for basketball. Four leagues will be available for children ages 5 to 15 to participate in. An fee is charged per person and the date for determining age qualifications will be Jan. 1, 1985. Children of active duty and retired service personnel living on or near Camp Lejeune can participate in the league. The leagues and the ages children can participate in are:

- Midget League, 5-7 years old
- Bantam League, 8-9 years old
- Minor League, 10-12 years old
- Major League, 13-15 years old

If enough girls are interested in playing basketball, a girls league will be formed.

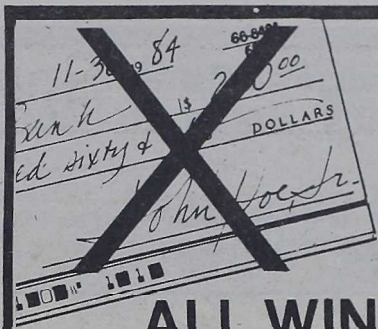
A registration will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 1 and 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Special Services at 451-3125.

COACHES NEEDED FOR youth basketball. For more information call Pat McDonald at 353-2947.

SPECIAL SERVICES AWARDED a combined total of 24 turkeys and hams as well as one steak dinner to the best shooter for each of 25 days. The 15-person relays participated in the turkey shoot Nov. 19 and 20 at the McIntyre Memorial Skeet Range. Participants paid a \$1.50 entrance fee and fired at turkey-silhouetted targets.



Staff Sergeant Lisa Roeder jumps her horse during the Camp Lejeune School Equestrian Show at the base stables Nov. 18. The show was used as a prelude to the upcoming equestrian season. Roeder placed second in the sixth class category, one of the 13 advanced groups. (Photo by PFC H. Trask)



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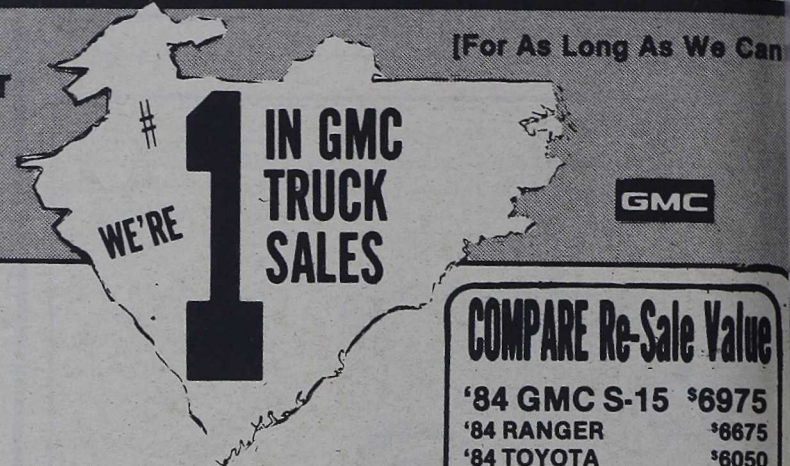
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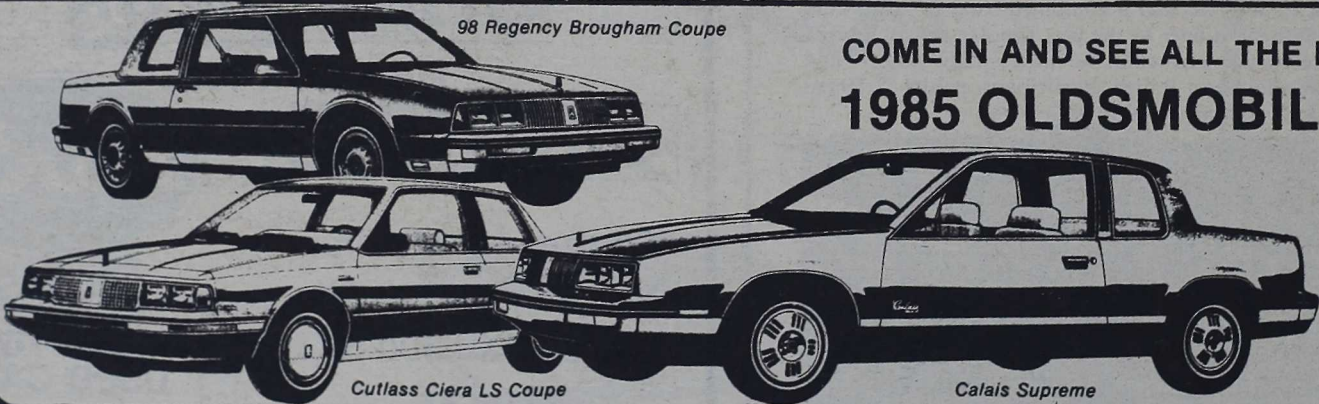
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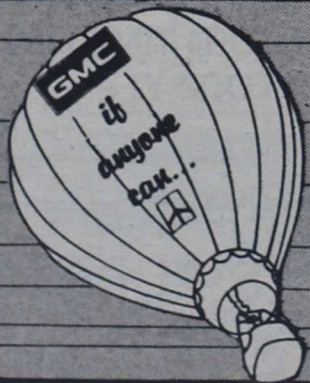


98 Regency Brougham Coupe

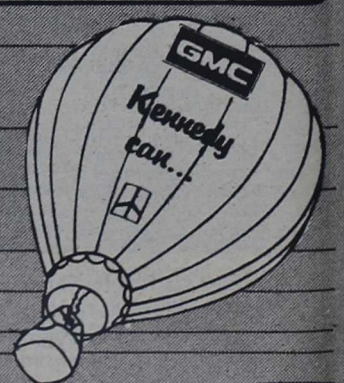
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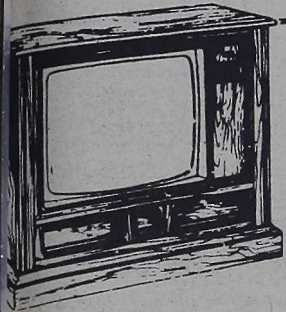
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| Channel | Time | Program | Channel | Time | Program |
|------------|----------|------------|----------|------------|------------------------------|
| 3 | | | | | |
| 9 a.m. | 5 | 1:30 p.m. | 5 | 1:30 p.m. | The LHA |
| 9 a.m. | 8 | 1:30 p.m. | 8 | 1:30 p.m. | A Day in Nam |
| 10 a.m. | 5 | 2:30 p.m. | 5 | 2:30 p.m. | Village Defense - Part 1 |
| 10 a.m. | 8 | 2:30 p.m. | 8 | 2:30 p.m. | Supply Readiness |
| 11 a.m. | 5 | 3 p.m. | 5 | 3 p.m. | Village Defense - Part 2 |
| 11 a.m. | 8 | 3 p.m. | 8 | 3 p.m. | Options to Live |
| 4 | | | | | |
| 9 a.m. | 5 | 1:30 p.m. | 5 | 1:30 p.m. | Materials Handling Equipment |
| 9 a.m. | 8 | 1:30 p.m. | 8 | 1:30 p.m. | Shore Party |
| 10 a.m. | 5 | 2:30 p.m. | 5 | 2:30 p.m. | Not For Ourselves Alone |
| 10 a.m. | 8 | 2:30 p.m. | 8 | 2:30 p.m. | Nuke Weapons Landing |
| 11 a.m. | 5 | 3 p.m. | 5 | 3 p.m. | The Will to Live |
| 11 a.m. | 8 | 3 p.m. | 8 | 3 p.m. | The Other Guy |
| 5 | | | | | |
| 9 a.m. | 8 | 10 a.m. | 8 | 10 a.m. | Heritage of the Corps |
| 9 a.m. | 5 | 10:30 a.m. | 5 | 10:30 a.m. | Sun, Sand & Survival |
| 9:30 a.m. | 8 | 10:30 a.m. | 8 | 10:30 a.m. | Another Day in Nam |
| 9:30 a.m. | 12 | 5:30 p.m. | 12 | 5:30 p.m. | Camp Lejeune This Week |
| 10 a.m. | | | | | |
| 9 a.m. | 12 | noon | 12 | noon | Camp Lejeune This Week |
| 9 a.m. | 5 | 1:30 p.m. | 5 | 1:30 p.m. | Guidelines |
| 10 a.m. | 8 | 1:30 p.m. | 8 | 1:30 p.m. | The Uninvited Guest |
| 10 a.m. | 5 | 2:30 p.m. | 5 | 2:30 p.m. | Such as Regiments Hand |
| 10:30 a.m. | | | | | |
| 10:30 a.m. | 8 | 2:30 | 8 | 2:30 | Down Forever |
| | | | | | Conquest at Micronesia |
| 7 | | | | | |
| 9 a.m. | 5, 8, 12 | 11 a.m. | 5, 8, 12 | 11 a.m. | Off Limits Establishments |
| 9 a.m. | 5 | 1 p.m. | 5 | 1 p.m. | The Time of Your Life |
| 10 a.m. | 8 | 1 p.m. | 8 | 1 p.m. | Design for War |
| 10 a.m. | 5, 8, 12 | 2 p.m. | 5, 8, 12 | 2 p.m. | Off Limits Establishments |

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

| Station | Time | Days |
|----------------|------------------------|----------|
| WRCM-(92.1 fm) | 10:55 a.m. | WEEKDAYS |
| WJNC-(1240 am) | 12:30 p.m. | WEEKDAYS |
| WJIK-(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) | 12:30 p.m. | WEEKDAYS |

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

| Station | Time | Days |
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| WIIZ-(1290 am) | 10:00-11:00 a.m. | SUNDAYS |

CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - 90 SEC. HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEK

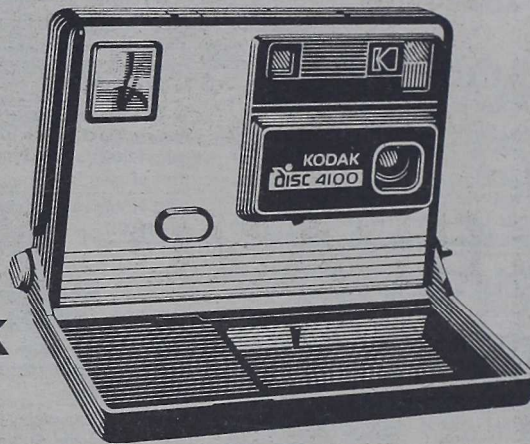
| Station | Time | Days |
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| WJNC-(1240 am) | 1:30 p.m. | WEEKDAYS |
| WJIK-(1580 am) | 10:40 a.m. & 3:50 p.m. | WEEKDAYS |
| WEGG-(710 am) | 12:34 p.m. | WEEKDAYS |
| WLAS-(910 am) | 11:30 a.m. | WEEKDAYS |
| WIIZ-(1290 am) | 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. | WEEKDAYS |

LEATHERNECK LOGBOOK - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

| Station | Time | Days |
|-----------------|------------|-----------|
| WJIK-(1580 am) | 10:40 a.m. | SATURDAYS |
| WJNC-(1240 am) | 4:30 p.m. | SATURDAYS |
| WZYC-(103.3 fm) | 8:25 a.m. | SUNDAYS |



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AUTOMOBILES

1984 4x4 Nissan pick-up, 5 sp., rollbar w/off road lights, off-road radials, AM/FM, tilt wheel, \$8,999 or \$1,000 and TOP. 346-6298 evenings.

Ford 390 w/C-6 trans., headers, M/T/valve covers, Holly carb., A/U intake, runs good, bumper hitch for a 84 Bronco II. 326-5579.

1974 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr., hard top, all power, AM/FM stereo, red & white, \$1,000. 455-0058 AWH.

1977 Corvette L82 dark blue w/black leather, turbo 400, T-T, cruise, 8 track, SS brakes, Gulstrand Koni shocks, PS, PB, RR defrost, chrome, 1,00 mi. on new L-82 engine, fully hi perf., original owner show car. 455-8511 AWH.

1980 Chevy El Camino, original owner, immaculate, low mileage, silver/black, AC, PS, tilt, AM/FM, factory air shocks, new tires, BO. 455-4881 AWH.

1974 Impala, 4 dr., AC, AM/FM, brown, good cond. 347-5169.

1981 AMC Concord DL wagon, 40,000 miles, 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$500 and TOP \$146.95/mo., ex. cond. 353-8172 after 6 p.m.

1978 CJ 7 Jeep Renegade, V8, 3 sp., ex. cond., \$38,000 firm. 353-8172 after 6 p.m.

1983 Cutlass Supreme, white w/maroon crushed velvet interior, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM/FM cass., 24/24 warranty, \$8,200 or BO. 353-2210.

1984 Dodge Ram charger, loaded, new cond., trailer towing package, electric brake and Reese hitch. 353-1481.

1975 Honda Civic, w/1979 engine, runs great, \$1,000. 347-3099.

1982 Mazda pick up, B2000 sport, ex. cond., \$4,000 or TOP of \$128/mo. 353-1438 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 Ford Torino Elite, good cond., new vinyl top, new tires. 1-326-3198 after 6 p.m.

1982 Chevy, Chevette, ex. cond. 4 ccd., AM/FM, sunroof, 4 dr., hatchback, 45 mpg, \$4,250 or BO. 223-5091 AWH.

1977 Honda CVCC station wagon, stick, good running cond., \$1,300 or BO. 353-5595.

1972 Buick Skylark, 2 dr., AC, runs very good but body is in bad shape, good for second car or long distance travels, \$450. Small two wheel trailer, unregistered, home made, \$75. 393-8171 Mondays.

Four 70 R 15 in. fiberglass belted radial tires, white raised letters, good cond., \$140. 455-1682 AWH.

1982 Datsun pickup, good cond., 5 sp., AC, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window, 32 mpg highway, \$5,500 or BO. 353-0365 AWH.

1982 Datsun 210, very good cond., AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger, brand new tires, \$5,200 or BO. 353-0365 AWH.

1981 Chevy pickup truck, AC, PS, PB, automatic, half ton, low mileage, long bed, \$4,500. 353-0050.

1967 Chev. pickup 327, 3 sp., runs great, \$500. 1972 Honda 750 cc, \$700. 1976 Suzuki 550 cc, \$400. Sears 12 foot "V" hull, \$400. Will trade or BO. 1-743-2585 anytime.

1969 C-10 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, \$350. 1-326-3571 AWH.

Fiat 131, 4 dr., very good cond., needs batt. & alternator, \$500. 353-7263 after 6 p.m.

1975 Dodge Dart, 3 sp., slant six, rebuilt engine, new carb., batt., brakes, shocks, alt., volt reg., tires, starter, body in great shape, no rust, \$1,800 or BO. 347-1313 after 6 p.m.

1972 Volkswagen bug, runs good, \$1,000. 353-9337.

1984 VW Rabbit GTI, high performance engine and suspension, black w/sun roof, Bosch Fog lamps, Grundig AM/FM cassette stereo w/4 speakers (2 Jensen), Pirelli radials, radar detector, coco mats, ex. cond., \$6,900. 353-9658.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

16 ft. Thundercraft Trihaul, w/70 hp. Johnson OB, Cox tilt trailer, 6 life jackets, ski vest, skis, 2 gas tanks plus 5'5" Hobie stick, \$2,900. 346-2621 after 6 p.m.

1981 Coachman 18' travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 5, heat/air plus extras, \$5,100 or BO. 353-1481.

16 ft. all gear Thunderbird w/70 hp. Johnson motor, \$2,000. TOP 1984 Ford pick up F150, 6 cyl., 12,000 miles. Will give brand new set of tires of your choice or \$300. 353-8976.

1982 Hobie 14 ft. catamaran w/trailer, \$1,200. 353-1700.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Sears portable dishwasher, coppertone. Four wooden antique chairs. Antique cedar Jelly Safe. 353-9330.

Early American dining room set, trestle table, 6 chairs, 2 benches & hutch, ex. cond. 353-0452.

Bed frames, 2 for \$15. Plexiglass desk top, \$5. Storm/screen door, \$5. 347-5169.

Lt. green occasional chair, \$25. 455-3990 AWH.

Double bed w/mat & box springs, \$1,000. Kirby vac. w/attachments, \$300. Takara 12 sp. bike, \$150. Lady's 3 sp. bike, \$35. 22" mower, \$25. 346-9799 AWH.

Living room, 7 pc., \$300. 5 pc. dinette w/smoked glass, \$45. Portable crib, \$25. Weight bench/weights, \$50. Lamps, \$15. Dresses. Bedroom mirror. 19 inch color TV, \$140. 353-2210.

Freezer, 5 cubic feet, front opening, good cond., \$85. 353-6614.

Bedroom set, includes night stands, headboard, dresser w/tow mirrors, 1 chest and bedrails, \$400 or BO. High chair, \$15 or BO. 353-2353 anytime.

Sofa sleeper and recliner, earthtones, \$375 for both. Sears draperies, ins. light beight, \$20 a set. Carpet, approx 9 x 12, light brown, \$30 or BO. 577-7519 anytime.

Bedroom set, 7 pc., ex. cond., BO. Hutch, colonial pine, ex. cond., BO. 353-9996.

Brown recliner, on wheels, ex. cond., \$275. 347-2868.

GE 27 inch white drop in stove, very clean, minor repair, \$40. 17 inch diameter Tiffany hanging lamp, gold colors, \$35. 346-9763 anytime.

Burnt orange recliner, new cover, \$75. TV stand for lg. table model TV, \$20. Two queen bedspreads, one gold & white w/ball fringe, one gold, green, orange flowers, \$10 ea. Gold open weave drapes, 45 x 63, 2 pr., \$10 ea. 353-4028.

Hide-a-bed sofa, ex. cond., \$400. Lamp table, \$30. Book case, \$5. Wall unit, \$75. 455-1854.

Kenmore dryer, \$250. 353-0298.

Plaid herculon sofa & matching chair, \$40. or BO. Wood coffee table, \$5. Wicker peacock chair, \$25. Wood dining table, \$25 or BO. Crib w/mattress, \$35. Folding changing table, \$5. Beautiful bedroom suite; triple dresser w/hutch mirror and shelves, tall dresser, headboard, frame w/mattress and foundation, like new, \$500 or BO. 455-2281 anytime.

Old fashioned wash stand w/lavender and white pitcher and bowl, needs mirror, \$40. 353-6258 after 6 p.m.

Queen size box spring & mattress w/frame & gold electroplate headboard, 2 mos. old, 9 drawer dresser, \$270. 353-2276, 3-5:30 p.m.

White bassett crib/mattress, like new, \$55. Brown crib, \$25. 346-3542.

2 fan back chairs with red cushions, \$75 ea. Papasan chair w/red cushion, \$90. Prices negotiable. 346-9751.

Fireplace heat exchanger w/blower tube type, \$40. Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., \$95. Gold swivel chair, \$25. Brown chair bed, \$50. 1-326-3633.

90" Vanguard sofa, \$300, floral pattern. 2 chairs, \$150 ea., color compliments couch. 2 end tables, Queen Anne style, \$75 ea. Drop leaf cocktail table, also Queen Anne, \$90 ex. cond. 346-3302.

Kitchen table w/3 chairs, \$20. Sears upright vacuum cleaner, needs belt, \$10. Steel frame bed rack, \$5. 455-2486 AWH.

Kitchen table & 6 chairs, \$125. Chrome kitchen chairs, just reupholstered, \$10 ea., or \$35 for set. Double pedestal wood desk, \$60. 353-5595.

Wooden bed, headboard, footboard w/metal rails, \$50. Metal 4 dr. file cabinet, \$45. China cabinet, \$75. Table w/4 chairs, \$40. 347-1313 after 6 p.m.

New matching sofa sleeper, love seat and chair, \$400. 4 1/2 foot X-mas tree, 'used one season, \$40. New set Wilson golf clubs, model Tom 14 TE complete w/bag and extras, \$200. 1 yr. old 13 inch color TV, \$200. 455-9578.

Beautiful country style loveseat, 1 year old, navy blue w/small tan & rust flowers, 5 loose pillows, \$225. 353-4604.

Wurlitzer piano, 1 yr. old, just tuned, \$1,600 or BO. 353-3793.

16.1 cubic foot J. C. Penney upright freezer, shelves (3 freezing) and plenty of storage in the door, \$250 or BO. 353-9658.

MISCELLANEOUS

S&W model 19 .357 magnum, four inch barrel, adjustable sights, magna grips, like new, \$300. 353-5133 AWH.

6 cyl., fuel injected 280 ZX engine, runs great, 346-6298.

Set of 5 Corvette Indy Pace car wheels w/GR70-15 outline letter radials, factory 1975 air cleaner, HD trlr. hitch for 77-79 Chevrolets. 455-8511 AWH.

Old cider or wine press, large, \$150. Antique square oak kitchen table w/5 legs, \$85. Antique Queen Anne style desk, \$135. Small antique walnut dresser w/mirror and candle stands. Matching headboard for double bed, \$175. 347-5754.

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Staff NCO sword 30", ex. cond., \$110. Brass lamp, \$35. Conn trumpet in case w/acc., ex. cond., \$125. Men's coaster bike w/large tires, \$60. Ladies bicycle, \$35. Two 10 sp. bicycles, need repairs, \$15 ea. Baby's stroller, \$12. Large stump vise, \$75. Old railroad jack, \$50. 347-5754.

Pioneer RT 909 reel to reel tape player plus 30 reel tapes, \$500. 353-0403.

10 x 12 shed, good cond. w/wood floor, located Berkley Manor, \$125 or BO. 353-8172 after 6 p.m.

Girl's size 10, full length winter coat. Rothchild, plaid inter vest and scarf, \$35. 353-5890.

Akai XD 2000 comb. reel to reel, 8 tr. & cassette deck w/built in speakers, \$250. Akai six-sided table top speakers made for XD 2000 deck, \$50 pr. Impro turntable, \$25. Kodak Carousel 500 slide projector, \$25. Carousel slide trays 140 ct., \$3.50 ea. Yashica 400 mm. telephoto lens, screw-on type, \$100. Yashica 35 mm wide angle lens screw-on type, \$50. Corcoran jump boots size 10 1/2, \$25. Minolta 35 mm camera w/lens, like new, \$160. 353-2547.

Stereo turntable, technics, SL-Q200, direct drive, semi-automatic, plug in cartridge included, \$45. 353-6614.

Lowrey Genie Pageant, double keyboard organ, \$2,500 or BO. Utility trailer, 6 ft x 5 ft., 1,800 lb. cap., \$200 or BO. Sears exercise bicycle, \$80. 455-2132 AWH.

Sony reel to reel tape deck, TC530. 1981 Honda Civic hatchback, 1300 DX. 353-2626 or see at 27 Yorkshire Drive, Jacksonville, NC.

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game, Mission Impossible adventure AVIC book of program games, \$250. 353 after 6 p.m.

Collectors item, 1894 Krag-Jorrenson rifle cal., Marine issue, original cond., accur 700 yds., matched bayonet, scabbard, both in ex. shape, strap included, 346-5684.

Round dining rm. table, w/leaf, no chairs. Baby clothes, some winter/summer, ass sizes between 12 mos. & 2T. Size 5 fall/wedding gown w/veil, \$100 or BO. 455 after 5 p.m.

Large smoker, about 75 pounds capacity including all accessories. Ultra violet sunlamp. 26" ladies bike. Singer st machine. Electric adding machine. Heavy metal shelving, 56" x 56" x 24". Comic b all kinds. Cat litter box w/top. 347-2066.

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Diving equip., top of the line, US divers a 80, Tabata BC vest, scuba pro regulator w topus, Sherwood depth & press. gauge, n & fins, \$600. 346-6054 evenings.

Carpet, 9 x 12, rust, tick shag, plus, like \$90. Camera, One-Step plus w/flash, like \$35. Pinball, electric by Wolverine toy cond., \$60. Stereo console w/AM/FM, American/maple, looks & plays like new. Pet kennel, medium, \$12. Motorcycle helmet red & white, \$15 both. Port-a-crib w/padding, bumper pad & sheet, like new, Stroller, maxi-taxi, good cond., \$25. 353-

10 sp. electric trolling motor, new cond., \$ hp riding lawn mower engine, used one sea ex. cond., \$75. Hoipoint clothes dryer, 9' old, works like new, \$135. 393-8171 Mon only.

Girl Scout uniform - jumper, blouse, sli belt, hat, socks, tie, size 14, \$15. Girls clo size 12 & 14, 50" & up. Table top oven, 353-9579.

Papasan chair w/maroon cushion, \$80. diam. round ship's wheel coffee table, \$ AC/DC power source converter, \$20. Radio Shack Minimus-7 car/house st speakers, \$50. Audio-Technica AT-30E st turntable cartridge, \$50. 353-2982.

White roller rink skates, like new, size Skate suit. Wood grate. Bike carrier for chback car. New toys and games. 20" C bicycle. Baby clothes, size 5. Girl's rabbit coat. 347-3952.

Diamond/ruby ring and bracelet, \$400 for Akai cassette deck, \$150. Sansui Reverbera unit, \$75. Pioneer turntable, \$125. JVC Se equalizer, \$75. Two HPM 100 speakers, \$ for pr. All in ex. cond. 455-5994 evenings.

Vetler full shield, rectangular headlight mo cycle fair w/bracket to fit mid size bike, \$50 11:00:1 Chevy STD bore 327-350 (4-in pistons, fit small jornal crank/steel rods, \$ 455-2486 AWH.

President Washington 40 channel SSB base tion D-104 mike, V-quad antenna, 100 ft. c cable, rotor and two 5 ft. extensions, \$2. Compass 420 magnum metal detector, gro and metal discriminator control w/sensi mode, used three times, \$200. 347-5398 aft p.m.

Metal detector, like new, \$50. Sears 19" c TV, \$50. Gas grill, \$10. Wooden rocking for child, \$10. Mediterranean wall light w/scones, wrought iron, \$15. 353-1313.

Ladies diamond ring, 14k gold band diamonds, \$125. 353-4604

Wall locker, \$40. 353-9658.

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Kawasaki 650 w/2 helmets, good co 346-4449.

Honda Twinstar 200, like new, BO. 353-8 evenings.

1974 Yamaha 650, 19,000 mi., good con windshield, seat, battery, chain & tire, \$8 353-7900.

Moped, needs work, \$40. 353-8172 after 6 p.

1982 Kawasaki, CSR 1000, bought new 1983, midnight blue, full plexi-fairing, eng guards, foot pegs, luggage rack, full cover helmets, rain suit, 1,300 mi., ex. cond., gr for touring, \$2,500. 455-7948.

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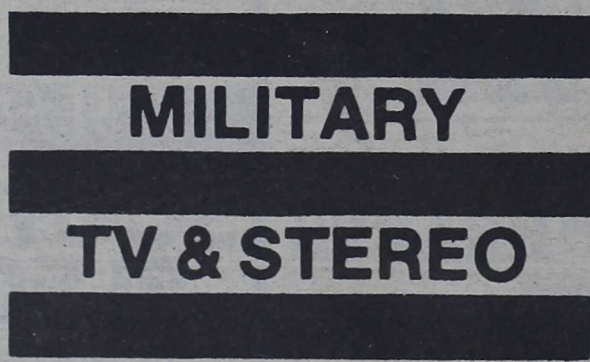
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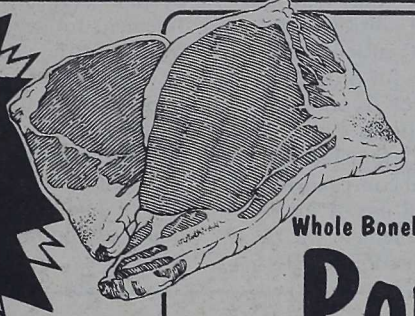


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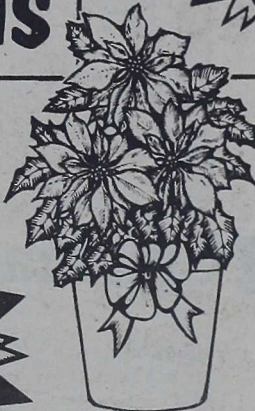
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The Back Page

Courts-Martial

SGT. M.R. VINES, 3dBn., 4th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days and reduction to E3.

CPL. CHARLES A. ADKINS, HqCo., 8th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$1,000, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

CPL. NASBY D. CARTER, 2dBn., 4th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$1,050 and reduction to E2.

CPL. SAMUEL M. IRWIN, 2dSupBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days and reduction to E2.

LCPL. MICHAEL W. JEWELL JR., 2dSupBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special

court-martial of three specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$200 and reduction to E1.

LCPL. BRADLEY S. PELLEGRIN, 2dAAVBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of larceny. He was sentenced to confinement for two months, forfeiture of \$100 and reduction to E1.

LCPL. E. J. TINKHAM, SuptBn., MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of dereliction of duty and damaging government property. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, forfeiture of \$450 and reduction to E1.

PFC JAMES A. BROOKS, 8thMTBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each of disrespectful language toward a superior NCO, use of marijuana and disobedience of a lawful order. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$1,350 and reduction to E1.

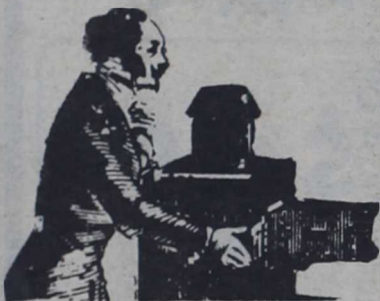
PFC MARK A. SMITH, 2dMaintBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$900 and reduction to E1.

Civilian Sentencings

RONALD L. CREWS, was convicted U.S. District Court of one count of felony larceny of government property from a construction site aboard Camp Lejeune. He was sentenced to one year of probation, a \$500 fine and eight hours of community service per month during probation.

PRINCE J. LEE, was convicted in U.S. District Court of one count of larceny aboard Camp Lejeune of an automobile, one count of damaging the same stolen vehicle and one count of damaging an automobile belonging to hospital corpsman. He was sentenced to confinement for seven years and restitution to the owners of the vehicles which he damaged.

FLOYD M. NEALEY, was convicted U.S. District Court of one count of misdemeanor larceny of government property from construction site aboard Camp Lejeune. He was sentenced to confinement for one year, fine of \$500, probation for one year and eight hours of community service per month during probation.



Cinema

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| Courthouse Bay | - | - | - | - | J | M | G |
| Camp Johnson | - | K | R | - | I | - | J |
| Camp Geiger | - | N | M | L | I | S | - |
| Air Station | - | - | - | - | D | - | B |

- A- NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG) Action/Adventure, stars Sean Connery
- B- BLAME IT ON RIO (PG) Drama, stars Michael Caine
- C- SAVAGE ATTRACTION (R) Drama, stars Kerry Mack
- D- THE WOMAN IN RED (PG) Comedy, stars Gene Wilder
- E- PETE'S DRAGON (G) Musical/Drama, stars Helen Reddy
- F- WARRIORS OF THE WASTELAND (R) Science Fiction, stars Timothy Brent
- G- THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT (PG) Science Fiction, stars Michael Pare
- H- CLOAK & DAGGER (PG) Drama, stars Henry Thomas
- I- RUNNING HOT (R) Drama, stars Eric Stoltz
- J- UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (PG) Comedy, stars Dudley Moore
- K- THE LONELY GUY (R) Comedy, stars Steve Martin
- L- GREMLINS (PG) Fantasy, stars Zach Galligan
- M- BEAT STREET (PG) Musical/Drama, stars Rae Dawn Chong
- N- SILKWOOD (R) Drama, stars Meryl Streep
- O- ICE MAN (PG) Mystery/Drama, stars Timothy Hutton
- P- MAKING THE GRADE (R) Comedy, stars Judd Nelson
- Q- THE BOUNTY (PG) Drama, stars Mel Gibson
- R- ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) Adventure/Comedy, stars Michael Douglas
- S- THE INITIATION (R) Mystery/Drama, stars Vera Miles

NOTE: Camp Theater will present Professor M. G. Malley in a demonstration of his psychic powers Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. with "Gremlins" to follow. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with cost at \$2 for the entire evening.

NOTE: Midway Park will present a matinee "The Apple Dumpling Gang" Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. (Kiddie Show). Admission is \$0.

Terrible Trivia

Compiled by Sgt. Scot Jenkins
1. What is known as Parkinson's Law?

2. What are four times a Marine does not salute?
3. Who became better known as Tania?
4. What class is categorized as the bourgeoisie?
5. Who announced John F. Kennedy's assassination on CBS-TV?
6. What woman has the most monuments built in her honor?
7. What is the first thing a per-

- son should do upon hearing the alarm "gas"?
8. Who was the first incumbent U.S. president to survive being shot?
9. What is the first Western Athletic Conference football team to reach the number one position in the Associated Press college football poll?
10. How should cosmetics be applied on a woman Marine?

Answers:

- (1) Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion, (2) at war, indoors (except when under arms), under battle conditions, or when guarding prisoners, (3) Patricia Hearst, (4) middle class, (5) Walter Cronkite, (6) The Virgin Mary, (7) stop breathing, (8) Ronald Reagan, (9) Brigham Young University, and (10) conservatively.

Chow Call

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, burritos, 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.

Monday - Lunch: Soup, Swiss w/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, stuffed cabbage, lyonnaise potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Tuesday - Lunch: Soup, spaghetti w/meatballs, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

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

Cafeteria Special

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a BBQ pork sandwich, small fries and small soda for \$2.10.

CAFETERIA SPECIALS

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| Thursday | Spaghetti w/meatballs & tossed salad | \$2.10 |
| Friday | Fried shrimp, coleslaw, fries, cornbread | \$4.00 |
| Monday | Salisbury steak & two vegetables | \$2.00 |
| Tuesday | BBQ Spareribs & two vegetables | \$2.00 |
| Wednesday | Beef liver w/onions & two vegetables | \$2.00 |

SOUP AND SANDWICH SPECIAL

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| Thursday | Bean soup w/ham salad sandwich | \$1.00 |
| Friday | Clam chowder w/fish sandwich | \$1.00 |
| Monday | Chicken rice soup w/BLT | \$1.00 |
| Tuesday | Beef noodle soup w/tuna salad | \$1.00 |
| Wednesday | Turkey noodle soup w/ham & cheese | \$1.00 |