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Mud, sweat and tears for Recon Marines

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EQUATORIAL FOREST TRAINING CENTER, FRENCH GUIANA — Marines from Co., 2nd Recon. Bn. took on the toughest there is — mother nature — while going through the French Foreign Legion's Commando course here Sept. 29 to Oct. 19.

14 Marines spent 18 days of pain, sweat and work in the Equatorial Forest Training Center, the town of Regina, learning how to adapt to environment.

Their goal was to teach the Marines in three weeks to survive, move and fight in the jungle," explained Lieutenant Nicolas Kotchine, officer-in-charge of the training, 3rd Foreign Infantry Regiment, French Foreign Legion.

The training was conducted in two main parts, jungle training and putting that knowledge to use during an 8-day raid.



CPL. PAUL SCHNEIDER/GLOBE STAFF

IN DEEP—1st Lt. Daniel R. Masur, platoon commander, moves through one of several mud pits on the team obstacle course. The course was a part of the French Foreign Legion's Commando Guyane course.

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Marines give all for watery rescue

DAVE MUNDY
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The timely efforts of a small group of Marines saved several people recently when heavy rains flooded parts of Fayetteville. The Marines were in a 5-ton truck under the direction of 1st Lt. Jeffrey Salzeider of 1st Bn., 10th Marines. The truck, en route to Fort Bragg for an exercise, came upon a flooded intersection in Fayetteville during heavy downpour.

The Marines really rose to the occasion," Salzeider said. "There were a bunch of cars in the middle of the intersection that were flooded, and we drove through the water and started pulling people out." The Marine truck pushed several of the vehicles out of the intersection and moved several people to higher ground, while the Marines checked vehicles to make sure no one else was in trouble.

When the police showed up, they moved on and found a side street that was also flooding," Salzeider said. "There was a bar

where some people needed to be helped, including a couple of ladies in wheelchairs, and we got them to higher ground."

While helping clear that area, Salzeider said he and Sgt. Chesley Bowden of Alpha Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, got word that a nearby nursing home was flooding. Asking directions from passers-by, they located the home a few blocks away.

Evacuation

"The nursing home turned out to be the biggest project of the night," Salzeider said. "The Fire Department and police were there to help evacuate the people, but it was a slow effort and you had to help most of the people."

The Marines, firemen and policemen rigged a rope bridge, with boats and canoes, to evacuate the second floor of the home. Two ladders were spliced together with boards to make a slide for residents evacuating through a window on another wing.

The effort had started at 8 p.m. for the Marines. By 3 a.m.,

exhausted, most of the work was done and the floodwaters were beginning to recede.

Heroes

The group included Salzeider, Sgt. Scott Reeves, Cpl. Darrell Bell, Sgt. David Vacchetta, Sgt. Michael Farley, Cpl. Michael Murphy, Cpl. Douglas Bardugan, Cpl. Steven Hassler and Cpl. Scott Goble, all from 1/2; Lance Cpl. Timothy Vogelmann and Pfc. Michael Harmon from Truck Co., HQ Bn., 2nd Marine Div.; Pvt. Earl Adams from Charlie Co., 2nd LSB; and Bowden, lance Cpl. Jimmy Redmon, Lance Cpl. Robert Baumert and Lance Cpl. David Vanderpas for Alpha Btry., 1/10. Salzeider gave the Marine contingent a lot of credit for being able to deal with the civilians, many of whom were literally in shock.

"A lot of people were scared," he said. "They had no idea what to do in high water. These Marines were on the ball. Any time they saw something that needed to be done, they just did it."

Fox Co. hits the beach in Sardinia

CPL. MIKE CARR
GLOBE STAFF

The whining, clanking sound of an approaching amtrac is like music to the ears of a weary Marine grunt. It means the "agony of da feet" will be relieved for a while.

The grunts of Fox Co., BLT 2/8, 26th MEU (SOC), hit the beach under a full moon in Capo Teulada, Sardinia during Display Determination 89. Fox dismounted the "tracks" and for the next 24 hours chased an elusive, aggressor force, never to engage them.

But, each Fox Co. man fought a battle. A personal fight, "mano a mano," against the jagged, barren brown mountains of southern Sardinia.

Back at Camp Lejeune, whole platoons can drop from sight in the swampy woods during a company movement. At Capo Teulada, visibility was not the problem. It was the steep, unforgiving hills, where the loose volcanic rocks lent the possibility of the Marines' next step leading to a light-duty chit.

It was the type of terrain where every step could have resulted with a twisted ankle or a wrenched knee.

Roads for the amtracs to travel along were there.

SEE SARDINIA, PAGE 4A



Warfighting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is derived from FMFM 1, WARFIGHTING. It will be presented as a weekly series to enhance the professional military education of our readers.

Leadership continues

The Marine Corps' style of warfare requires intelligent leaders with a penchant for boldness and initiative down to the lowest levels. Boldness is an essential moral trait in a leader, for it generates combat power beyond the physical means at hand. Initiative, the willingness to act on one's own judgement, is a prerequisite for boldness. These traits carried to excess can lead to rashness, but we must realize that errors by junior leaders stemming from overboldness are a necessary part of learning. We should deal with such errors leniently; there must be no "zero defects" mentality. Not only must we not stifle boldness or initiative, we must continue to encourage both traits in spite of mistakes. On the other hand, we should deal severely with errors of inaction or timidity. We will not accept lack of orders as justification for inaction; it is each Marine's duty to take initiative as the situation demands.

Consequently, trust is an essential trait among leaders — trust by seniors in the abilities of their subordinates and by juniors in the competence and support of their seniors. Trust must be earned, and actions which undermine trust must meet with strict censure. Trust is a product of confidence and familiarity. Confidence among comrades results from demonstrated professional skill. Familiarity results from shared experience and a common professional philosophy.

Relations among all leaders — from corporal to general — should be based on honesty and frankness, regardless of disparity between grades. Until a commander has reached and stated a decision, each subordinate should consider it his duty to provide his honest, professional opinion — even though it may be in disagreement with his senior's. However, once the decision has been reached, the junior then must support it as if it were his own. Seniors must encourage candor among subordinates and must not hide behind their rank insignia. Ready compliance for the purpose of personal advancement — the behavior of "yes-men" — will not be tolerated.

Training

The purpose of all training is to develop forces that can win in combat.

Next week: Training continues

Court upholds sales circulars ban

2ND LT. ED SPIVEY
GLOBE STAFF

A federal appeals court has upheld a lower court ruling granting the Marine Corps the right to prohibit sales circulars from being distributed in base housing areas here.

In a case decided Sept. 13, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Camp Lejeune did not violate Shopco Distribution Co.'s First Amendment right to freedom of commercial speech when it stopped distribution of the company's sales circular, the Shopper, in July, 1987 at all base housing areas.

The appeals court ruling is consistent with the earlier ruling by the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina that upheld Camp Lejeune's right to prevent distribution of the sales circulars to its housing areas.

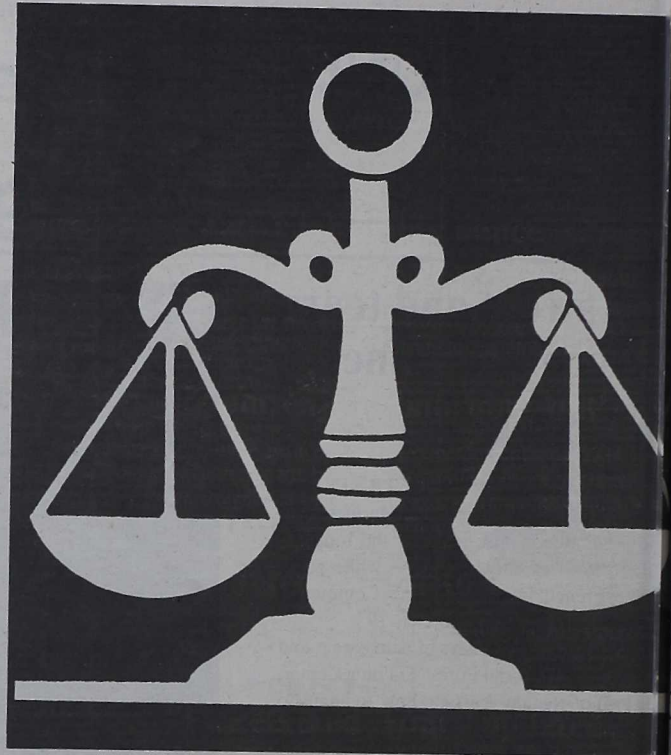
Shopco Distribution Co. Inc., a company in Jacksonville, N.C., had filed the suit against Camp Lejeune after distribution of its sales circular was restricted to general sites on base in July, 1987. Before that, the company had been distributing copies of the Shopper to base housing areas along with the base newspaper, the *Globe*, for which the company held the contract to publish and distribute on base.

This distribution practice was allowed by Camp Lejeune until a different company was awarded the contract for publishing and distributing the *Globe* in June, 1987.

However, the Shopper continued to be distributed to base housing area with the approval of the base command.

The dispute arose after the new publisher told the base command that the continued distribution of the sales circular to base housing areas was hurting its ability to attract advertising for the base newspaper.

It was then that Camp Lejeune decided to halt Shopco Co.'s distribution of the Shopper to base housing areas and restrict it to distribution at general, com-



mercial locations on base.

Shopco Co. then filed suit, contending its commercial speech and equal protection rights were being violated.

The appeals court decided that since Camp Lejeune, which includes base housing areas, is not a public area, Shopco Co. did not have unrestricted commercial access to it. The court cited federal regulations that prohibit non-subscription publications other than civilian enterprise newspapers from being solicited door-to-door in base housing areas. The Shopper is a non-subscription publication. The *Globe*, while non-subscription, is a civilian enterprise military newspaper.

The appeals court also decided that the base commander did act reasonably when

he gave preferential treatment to the *Globe* over other non-subscription publications on base. Citing a previous ruling involving a dispute over preferential treatment of base newspapers by the Marine Forces, the court stated that such publications are unique because they are used as an important communication link to the military community aboard bases. By granting these publications exclusive distribution rights to other ones, base commanders are diminishing the importance and availability to the military community.

The appeals court decided that Camp Lejeune was allowed to restrict distribution of unsolicited publications on base and that there was no violation of Shopco Co.'s First Amendment



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But "tracks" full of troops make inviting targets of opportunity for enemy gunners.

So, the men of Fox Co. went looking for their opponents on foot. Swarming like ants over the rugged terrain of the hills.

Fire teams struggled to keep in their assigned positions, the company formation became ragged at times. Its progress slowed as some of the Marines were forced to almost crawl up sections of the "brown beasts," while more fortunate buddies had slopes of lesser degrees of incline to conquer.

But the leathernecks of Fox continued throughout the day to master one arid slope after another. They trudged silently, sweat soaked uniforms sticking to their backs; taking a drink from their canteens during cherished rest periods.

When Fox Co. reached a position just below the crest of a mountain, they changed the direction of movement to travel laterally beneath the ridge. Avoiding the skyline, their path furnished them a course of travel that wasn't any easier on their ankles, but did allow them to avoid serious confrontations with the forces of gravity for a while.

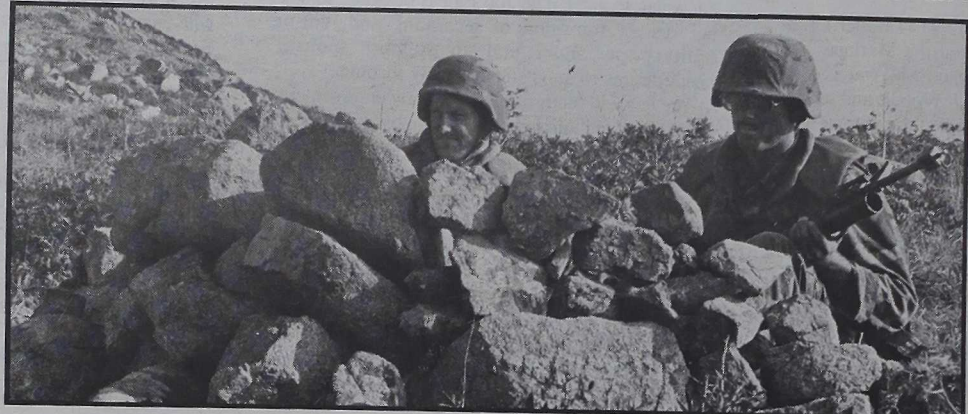
Fox Co. finally set in along a ridge overlooking a valley. There, just below the mountain they were on, they spotted enemy vehicles.

A tank, two armored personnel carriers and several trucks were situated in Fox's bird's-eye view of the

area. Word was passed to stay low, fortify their positions and wait for the command to go into the attack.

The decision was made, to set in for the night, and to remain on 50 percent alert. Fox would move out the next morning at 4 a.m..

At four sharp, Fox left their positions under the cover of darkness, formed into a tactical column and started down the slope. The formation slithered



WAITIN' FOR THE WORD—Lance Cpls. Davis Siegleman (left) and Tim Lawn, Fox Co., BLT 2/8, wait to receive the order to "saddle up" and move out to engage the enemy during Display Determination '89.

almost silently down the slope, much like a giant serpent seeking its quarry. The only noise was the swishing of the wiry, tangled brush that pulled at their uniforms and added to the unsure footing already provided by the loose rocks.

The silence was broken only when a Marine's rifle dropped, its handguards clanging loose.

When Fox Co. reached level ground they learned that the enemy had moved during the night.

Not deterred by the discovery, Fox pushed on, seeking their prey.

Word came from higher command that the exercise was still in their area of operation. Fox pushed it, anticipating the engagement. But they seemed to be chasing ghosts. Their quarry never materialized, it seemed to be one step or perhaps one "click" ahead.

Fox was still on the move as the sky began changing from indigo to grey, signaling the approach of dawn. On a low rise 500 meters ahead, stood a

ruined stone building. The structures showed the scars of high explosive training from years past.

The enemy was believed to be in the building, just beyond. Approaching them with caution, search teams quickly determined that no enemy soldiers were hidden inside.

As the sun rose above the mountains, the morning light showed sweat and dirt and fatigue on the Marines' faces. It was a failure to engage that posing forces wasn't a lack of trying.

The word came that the exercise had ended. A few of the men left out chow and relaxed.

In the distance, the whining and clanking of approaching amtracs came from the direction of the mountains Fox had just conquered. The "tracks" were playing Fox Co.'s song.

It was the type of terrain where every step could have resulted in a twisted ankle or a wrenched knee.

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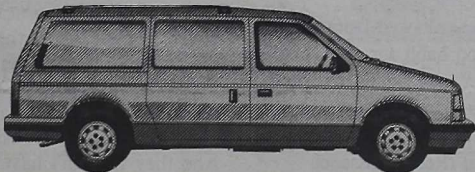
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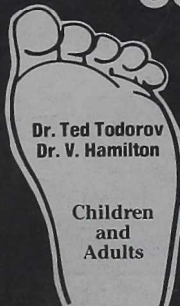
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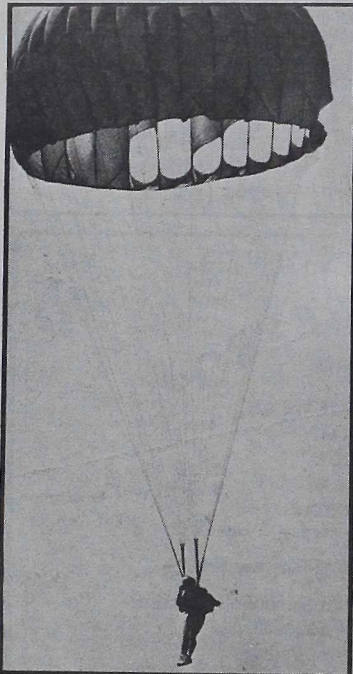
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Marines experience 'rush' during water jump



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FROM AIR CURRENTS TO SEA CURRENTS—a 2nd ANGLICO Det. Marine awaits the Mediterranean Sea.

STAFF SGT. KENNETH PETTIGREW
26th MEU(SOC)

Parachuting above one of the Earth's seven seas involves a great deal of faith, self-confidence and, perhaps, a perilous thirst.

Four Marines from 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liason Company (ANGLICO) Detachment recently jumped from a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter into the typically hazy Mediterranean sky, plummeting for almost two minutes before landing in the briny, ominous, blue water. The unit, part of 26th MEU (SOC) which is currently on a Med deployment, had the parachutists exit the helo in two sticks of two jumpers.

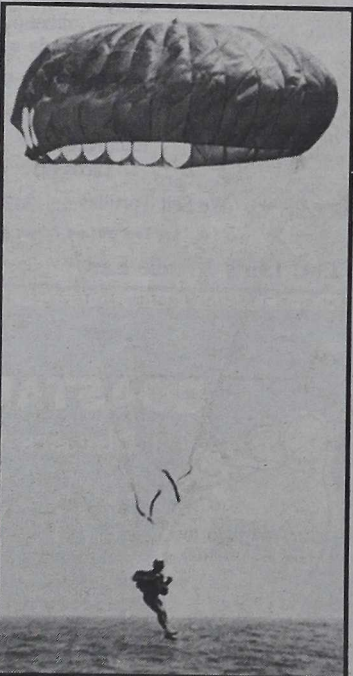
"With a water jump, you'll cut away from your parachute when you hit the water to avoid entanglement," said Staff Sgt. Leonard M. Longhenry, 2nd ANGLICO Det. noncommissioned officer in charge and assistant jump master for the exercise. He explained that jumping into water is "a lot more fun, especially if you've ever smacked into the ground at 18 feet per second." Longhenry said that seasoned jumpers are prone to back pain; each landing jolts the body as if the person landed feet first after leaping from a second-floor window.

But with the extra comfort of water jumps come extra risks. "Jumping into water is easier on the body, but it is inherently more dangerous due to the fact that there are a lot more things that can go wrong...such as chute entanglement and boats breaking down and being adrift in the water drop zone," said Capt. Curtis F. Maszun, officer in charge of the detachment. Maszun, a former F-4 Phantom radar

intercept officer, was the only one who had not done a water jump previously, although he has parachuted about two dozen times.

The jumpers wore flotation devices, but they were not used. They parachuted from a CH-53E with static lines 2,000 feet from the water's surface (about two-fifths of a mile), and had to tread water until they and their MC1-1B chutes were retrieved by Zodiac boats.

Each of the slow-moving boats (their maximum speed is about 10 knots) was manned by two Marines and a corpsman from 2nd Reconnaissance Bn. All four jumpers have earned the right to wear gold wings on their uniforms (prerequisites in-



Cpl. S.C. BELKNAP

ON HIS OWN—A Marine from 2nd ANGLICO Det. releases his parachute during an intentional water jump.

clude 10 jumps and graduation from the Basic Parachutist's Course at the U.S. Army's Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga.)

The two boats were joined by a personnel landing boat, which provided a bigger and more visible target than the orange streamer the chopper dropped into the sea. After several passes to test the wind, the men jumped and were airborne, floating toward the Mediterranean Sea with the grace of hawks descending on prey, talons extended.

But not all of the ANGLICO Marines opted to sight on the marker. For one thing, wind direction and speed, and ocean currents all factor into successfully landing in the water drop zone.

"You delay the jumpers upwind. You're actually dropping them off further up the wind line than where you want them to hit, and they drift toward the target. In this case, the

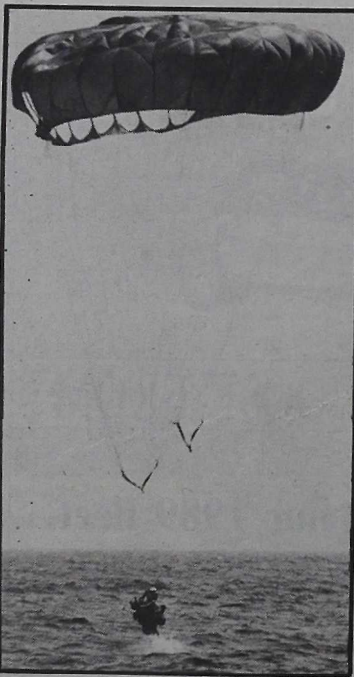
target was drifting up to them at the same time, which put extra variables into it," Longhenry said.

Being a parachutist is not like being a skeet shooter. Once a skeet shooter fires at a clay pigeon, he cannot control the flight of the pellets; a jumper has the trained ability to maneuver quite a bit in the air.

"You can avoid just about anything if you're paying attention," Longhenry added. Cpl. Andrew T. Lane, main artillery scout observer, headed for the Zodiac boats. His reason was that the boats were there to retrieve the parachutes and the Leathernecks from the water. "The longer the chute stays in the water, the greater the chance of it sinking," Lane said.

One Marine who monitored the time involved in the water was Sgt. Timothy M. Spears, fire control chief. "It took about 7 1/2 minutes. I like to keep track of it. Sometimes it's faster, sometimes slower. This time was kind of slow; they had a new crew out there," Spears remarked.

Being quickly plucked from the water is a good habit for ANGLICO Marines to get into, being that their reconnaissance counterparts they are sent in advance of a main offensive thrust. "Recon (Reconnaissance Marines) go in and find things and report on their findings. In that aspect, we both are about the same.



Cpl. S.C. BELKNAP

SPLASHDOWN—A 2nd ANGLICO Det. Marine makes contact with the Mediterranean Sea after jumping from 2,000 feet.

We go in, find things and tend to blow them up ... call in air or whatever," Longhenry said with a twist of wry humor.

"We provide spotters and fire sup-

"Jumping into water is easier on the body, but it is inherently more dangerous due to the fact that there are a lot more things that can go wrong..."

—Capt. Curtis F. Maszun

port coordination liaison for allied U.S. Army troops working alongside MAGTF (Marine Air-Ground Task Force), or if they have naval gunfire support or naval air support,"

Longhenry said, providing a textbook response as to what ANGLICO's purpose is. The unit, in actual combat would call in close air support (such as from an AV-8B) or naval gunfire support (as from a U.S. Navy frigate).

The practice jumps were intentionally done over water, but Longhenry said sometimes jumpers land in water unintentionally.

"Around Camp Lejeune or any of the areas we normally work inland there's always the chance of a bird (aircraft) going down near a body of water. We get out of the bird and the aircrew ride it in. So we may bail out over a river, pond or lake," he said. In cases like that, the 10-15-pound harness would be released. And they wouldn't have Zodiac boats on standby.

All four were unable to verbalize what the experience was like. Phrases like "it's a rush — a high" were incapable of capturing with words what they experienced. But one sentence Lance Cpl. Tim E. Daugherty, radio operator, was easy to comprehend.

"I'm just glad there weren't any sharks out there," he said with perhaps a slightly twisted smile crossing his otherwise innocent-looking face.

"I'm just glad there weren't any sharks out there."

—Lance Cpl. Tim E. Daugherty



Cpl. S.C. BELKNAP

AWAITING PICKUP—Parachutists retrieved before the jumpers are a jump is made in a water drop zone.

Hidden Talents carries 'hand-crafted' gifts

HELEN F. PRATT
GLOBE COMMUNITY REPORTER

There are only 54 more shopping days until Christmas, and for hand-crafted gift items Hidden Talents is the place to go. Located on Molly Pitcher across from the Bonnyman Bowling Center, the shop is unique because it is operated by Marine wives and contains projects crafted by Marine wives for other Marine dependents.

The shop is managed by the Officers Wives Club, but is limited to OWC members. Anyone can place crafts on consignment in the shop. As Terri Parker, manager for Hidden Talents agrees, "We'd like more of the younger wives participate because they are just as talented as anyone."

Parker, manager for Hidden Talents agrees. "If you see the sign out front that says it is operated by the OWC, and they think you have an OWC member, but it is for everyone." The shop operates on a consignment basis. Crafts are placed on consignment at a price they decide. When the items sell, the crafter receives 80 percent profit with 20 percent going to Hidden Talents. As a non-profit organization, the shop part of the profit goes to offset the costs of the store and the remainder is donated to the OWC Scholarship Fund given to deserving students.

In addition to the scholarship fund, money has also been donated to the USO, a woman's shelter and other projects.

What type of items does the shop contain? "We have a variety of items that can't be found anywhere else," Leeman said. Items include hand made cross stitch pictures and towels, wooden furcanned preserves, knit baby clothing and an assortment of other gifts.

The shop also makes items on special order like

babies christening gowns, painted shoes and personalized pillows. For anyone starting out in the craft business or just wanting to make a few extra dollars using their hobby. "The shop is a good way to introduce some of the things you want to sell and circulate your name," Leeman said.

People can also learn how to make crafts during the classes being offered at Hidden Talents. Classes

range from beginning cross stitch to quilt making and are offered during the day and evenings for a nominal fee.

Hidden Talents will also be holding their 12th annual Craft Fair at Marston Pavilion Nov. 18 and 19.

For more information on the hours and operation of Hidden Talents call 451-2658.

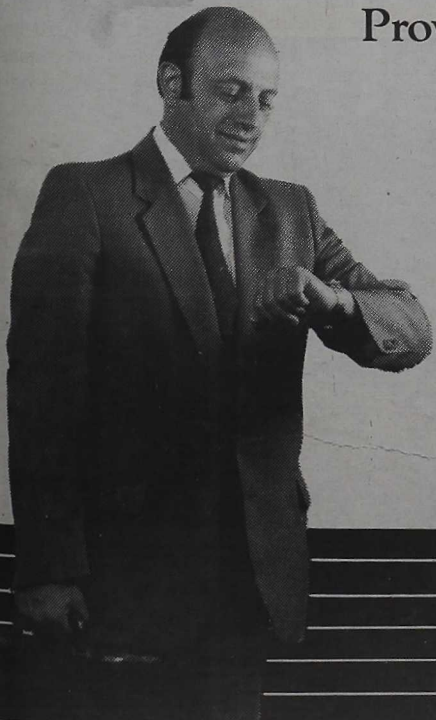


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WHERE'S MY CAREER PLANNER?—Sgt. Patrick J. Delaney, team leader, tries to get himself out of the mud after jumping about 15 feet off one of the obstacles on the individual obstacle course. CPL. PAUL SCHNEIDER*GLOBE STAFF



TARGET PRACTICE—Sgt. William J. Schwensen shoots a 12-gauge shotgun at targets swinging out from behind trees. The next stage of fire was moving through a course and having to engage well camouflaged enemy targets and identify all the enemy targets. CPL. PAUL SCHNEIDER*GLOBE STAFF



WISHING FOR AN MRE—Preparations for training. All food and equipment is carried in MREs.

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TIED UP—Lance Cpl. Get... course. A seven-man team... hill to a helicopter landing... over deadfalls and... Rain turned...



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structions before being taken up river for two-days of survival water and survival kits were taken from the Marines.



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COMMANDO—At the completion of three weeks training, the Marines were presented with the French Foreign Legion's Commando Guyane badge in a ceremony at the 3rd Foreign Infantry Regiment's main camp at Kourou.

WISHING FOR AN MRE—
training. All food and

Recon on Fremiana

RECON, FROM PAGE 1A

Prior to going to the field Oct. 1, the Marines learned about the dangers of the jungle and how to live in it at Camp Szuts, the small base camp on a hill overlooking the Approuague River and the jungle training area.

The first three days focused on skills needed to survive in the jungle. The Marines learned about shelters, fires, edible plants, animal traps, medevac procedures, land navigation, river crossing, and individual and team obstacle courses.

After completing the team obstacle course, the Marines were in for a little surprise. The Legionnaires had them get face-down in the dirt and informed them they would be spending the next two days alone in the jungle. Their ALICE packs were gone and all their food was taken. The Marines were left with only the ability to catch or kill their food.

After a 90 minute ride up river in a pirogue, a long narrow boat, two teams of seven were given a map which showed where they were and where they had to be two days later.

When the two teams reached the objective they had survived on almost nothing to eat. A small fish and a Boa Constrictor was all one team ate while the other team had three small fish and

a bird.

During the two day ordeal, all anyone could seem to talk about was food and restaurants which only made the fact that there was no food more difficult.

"The survival training was really good," said Sgt. William J. Schwenson, team leader. "Usually you know it's coming. I've never faced it like that before, which was great because you wouldn't know if it was for real."

The rest of the training covered French weapons, booby traps, live firing with shotguns, tactics, obstacle course and another land navigation course.

On Oct. 9 the mind-set shifted from training to applying what the Marines learned. The Lejeune Marines were tested during an 8-day, 43 kilometer movement through the jungle to conduct a raid on a fictitious guerilla camp.

The Marines were inserted by pirogues Oct. 10. During the movement, the Marines carved a Helicopter Landing Zone out of the jungle to get resupplied, did a river crossing and conducted a link-up with pirogues to cross another river before conducting the raid on the guerilla camp Oct. 17. The next day the Marines were extracted by helicopter.

"I thought the raid was the best training we received. It made us aware of how

to hump with all the excess gear needed for a mission and how our bodies would feel if it was real," said Staff Sgt. Reggie V. McKenzie, platoon sergeant. "It takes a highly disciplined and motivated Marine just to be able to function in the jungle."

The jungle had taken its toll on everyone's body after 18 days. The biggest lesson learned from the course was the affects the jungle had on everyone.

"The main thing we learned was just how far a unit can move in the jungle and still be combat effective," said 1st Lt. Daniel R. Masur, platoon commander. "As the days went on their was more wear and tear on the body — especially feet — that takes a lot out of the motivation of the Marines."

"It was a worthwhile experience to work with the Legion in a jungle environment. They are very professional and knowledgable," he added. "I would recommend as many other Marine units as possible to train down there."

Though battered and bruised, the tough training the Legion gave the Marines only made the presentation of the Commando Guyane badges Oct. 19 all the more meaningful.



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bles. Rain turned the course



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JUNGLE TAXI—A Legionaire takes one team by pirogues to a training area. The pirogues are the primary method of transportation in the jungle.

TIED UP—Lance Cpl. G...
course. A seven-man...
hill to a helicopter land...
into a quagmire, there...



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This article is written to honor the countless wives who stand alongside their husbands.

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Behind every great man is a great woman and Othniel's wife, Achsah, was a great woman. The Old Testament book of Judges, chapter one, tells her story.

We sometimes don't realize how much a good woman behind the scenes really means.

In times past I haven't thought too much of the honorable mention made of wives at retirement ceremonies. But lately I've begun to see these honors as more than a ritual. Many married men wouldn't make it without their wives.

Wives often have to work outside the home in order to make ends meet, and like Achsah, daily handle those tedious domestic details that would otherwise consume the time and energy of the Marine or Sailor who is called to defend his country.

Proverbs, Chapter 31, speaks of the virtuous woman. Achsah was such a woman, but she couldn't hold a match to many of our military wives!

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Tarawa Terrace Community Center..... Noon
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Naval Hospital Chapel..... 10 a.m.
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St. Francis Xavier Chapel..... 11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel..... 11:30 a.m.
MCAS, New River Chapel..... 11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel..... 5 p.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel..... 5 p.m.
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Confessions
St. Francis Xavier Chapel..... 4-4:45 p.m. Saturdays
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Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Chapel..... Divine Liturgy
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Church School follows.

Episcopal

Protestant Chapel..... 11:45 a.m. Tues.-Thurs.

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Jewish

Jewish Chapel..... Sabbath Eve Service 8 p.m. Fri.
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Protestant Chapel..... 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
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The Italian army training base at Capo Teulada, Sardinia is similar to the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Calif. A remote base, where troops go to train in the rugged, rugged mountains.

It was that Spartan base in southern Sardinia that a group of Marines from Camp Lejeune visited. The group included umpires and radio operators attached to the 8th Marines Tactical Exercise Command Group, a detachment from 2nd ANGLICO, and public affairs fly-away team. They had come to the Mediterranean to take part in NATO Exercise Play Determination-89.

The American Marines would have a few days to acquaint themselves with the training area and their Italian counterparts.

During evening liberty at the base canteen, the Americans and Italians drank sodas and espresso. They traded covers and belts and tried to learn about each other's organizations. Hand gesture translations were the order of the night.

During an evening of translating and bartering, a friendship was struck up between an Italian commander and three Marines.

The Italian army Sgt. Raphelle Ciani asked if radio operators Cpl. Mike Hedgecock and Lance Cpl. David Duff and 2nd MarDiv combat photographer, Don Chouinard would like to observe a live-fire exercise. Ciani's unit, the 5th Tank Bn. was going

to take part in an air/ground firepower demonstration the next day.

The following morning Hedgecock, Duff and Chouinard climbed aboard an Italian five-ton truck for a bone-jarring ride to a mountaintop observation post.

At the OP the Marines joined other spectators for the two-fold event.

Sitting in bleachers, the audience watched as a four-tank formation started to fire and maneuver across the valley below.

Hedgecock, an experienced forward observer, drew a FO's sketch of the area. He explained to Duff what he thought was occurring in the demonstration.

"I think they are countering a simulated amphibious assault from the sea," Hedgecock said. "It appears that they are executing a defensive attack to push the enemy back to the sea."

As the tanks fired white-phosphorous shells at distant targets, Italian troops disembarked from armored personnel carriers to engage nearby objectives. To the Marines surprise, the spectators were served espresso and sweet rolls. While the trio enjoyed their continental breakfasts, Hedgecock showed Duff on the sketch how naval gunfire could be brought into play to repel the attack.

At the completion of the first part of the demonstration, the spectators were transported to an OP for the aerial display and final armored assault.

Two jet fighters swooped over the target area. After making several dry runs, the jets dropped small

high-explosive bombs on each pass.

The tanks and APCs took over the attack when the jets were through. The armored attackers pounded the area with WP shells and .50 caliber machine gun rounds. The objective became shrouded in white smoke.

As the armored force assaulted through the objective, Italian 1st Lt. PierPaolo Pesce told the Marines it was a critical phase of the exercise due to the limited visibility. "In the confusion caused by the smoke, the crews must work to stay out of each other's line of fire," Pesce said.

White smoke still clung to the hilltop objective as the echoes of the final explosions were swallowed by the rushing wind. Lt. Col. Antonio Verso, 5th Tank Bn. commander, thanked the Camp Lejeune Marines for attending his unit's demonstration.

Although he was obviously proud to have his men display their skills for the Americans, he was candid in his opinion of their performance.

"My men could have shot better today," the lieutenant colonel told the Marines. "But the significant issue was safety. No one was injured during the training and that is the important thing."



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DURING IN—2nd MarDiv. combat photographer Pfc. Don Chouinard gets photos of an Italian army live-fire demonstration at Capo Teulada.



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LEARNING EXPERIENCE—While watching an Italian armor/air live-fire demonstration, Cpl. Mike Hedgecock draws a forward observer's fire plan sketch for fellow radio operator Lance Cpl. David Duff.

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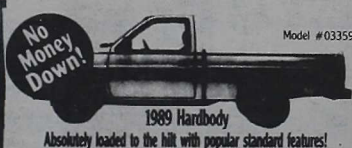
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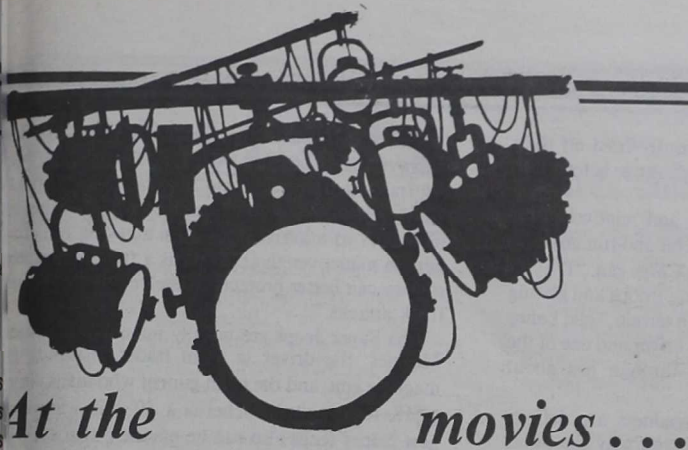
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Saturday:	Batman (PG-13) Starring Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson	Camp Theater
Sunday:	Crocodile Dundee II (PG) Starring Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski	Camp Johnson
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Thursday
 Breakfast: creamed beef on toast or corned beef hash, ham, sausage. **Lunch:** soup, stuffed peppers, veal parmesan, O'Brien potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, grilled beef liver with onions, pork slices mexicana, mashed potatoes, onion gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday
 Breakfast: creamed beef on toast, steaks, bacon. **Lunch:** soup, tuna casserole, beef pot pie, buttered noodles, cauliflower, salad bar with assorted dressings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, fried oysters, fried fish portions, pepper steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday
 Breakfast/Brunch: assorted fruits and juices, cereal, scrambled eggs, fried eggs to order, assorted omelets, hash brown potatoes, cream of beef on toast, sausage, bacon, hamburger or cheeseburger, shoestring potatoes, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, Spanish style Swiss steak, fried rabbit, Rissole potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday
 Breakfast/Brunch: Same as Saturday **Dinner:** soup, Salisbury steak, honey glazed Rock Cornish hens, mashed potatoes, savory bread dressing, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Monday
 Breakfast: creamed beef on biscuits, bacon, ham. **Lunch:** soup, ham, macaroni and tomatoes, meat loaf, tomato gravy, Chinese fried cabbage, corn on the cob, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, breaded pork slices, ginger pot roast mashed potatoes, brown gravy, vegetable combo, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Tuesday
 Breakfast: creamed beef on toast, steaks, sausage. **Lunch:** soup, hot turkey sandwiches, hamburger parmesan, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, Southern fried chicken, grilled liver and onions, mashed potatoes, savory bread dressing, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday
 Breakfast: creamed beef on toast, ham, sausage. **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, lasagna, pizza, parmesan cheese, buttered green beans, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, Swedish meatballs, ham, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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'Super Jeep' shows off its capabilities

Story and photos by
Cpl. Bob Louch

Through World War II, Korea, Vietnam and countless smaller conflicts, the jeep has served the Marine Corps as a highly-reliable, all-purpose vehicle.

Amazingly, almost 50 years after the original jeep made its appearance, a modified version continues to serve an important role in today's Marine Corps.

This latest version of the jeep, named the "Super Jeep" by the Marines who fight in it, recently displayed its unique fighting capabilities during combined anti-armor team (CAAT) drills at Camp Lejeune's Golf 8 range.

This live-fire exercise called for Marines from Heavy Machine Gun Plt., Weapon's Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines to use the Super Jeeps to attack a simulated enemy convoy, pinning down the enemy armored personnel carriers with a combination of heavy machine gun and MK-19 grenade launcher fire. Accomplishing this, they used their speed and maneuverability to quickly pick up anti-armor

"dragon" teams who had previously fired off their rounds, and get out of the enemy's range before they knew what hit them.

The Super Jeeps' small size and relatively high speed allows it to perform these hit-and-run missions in a way no other vehicle in the Corps can. "They've got a lot of good uses for moving troops and getting them into small areas over rough terrain," said Lance Cpl. Kary Kehler, a Super Jeep driver and one of the Marines from 1/8. "They go through just about anything a Hum-Vee can."

While their speed and ruggedness are definite assets, they're not the main reason why the Super Jeeps are so valuable to the Corps. "Their greatest asset is they fit inside a CH-53 or a CH-46 helicopter," said 1st Lt. James Money, OIC of the 1/8 platoon. "They were designed so they could drive right out of the back of a medium or heavy chopper and be ready to fight as soon as they touch the ground. This is the only vehicle in the Marine Corps with this capability. This makes it ideal for airfield seizures and other insertion missions."

The Super Jeep has undergone several modifications and continues to be modified in order to improve its combat effectiveness and carry out its main mission of quick insertion in the most potent manner possible. The old M-151 jeep now has an improved heavy-duty suspension for more durability, larger than normal tires for improved traction, two additional infrared headlights for night driving, a steel radiator guard to protect the engine and radiator from enemy fire and roll bars to protect the crew in case the jeep flips. The windshield has also been removed.

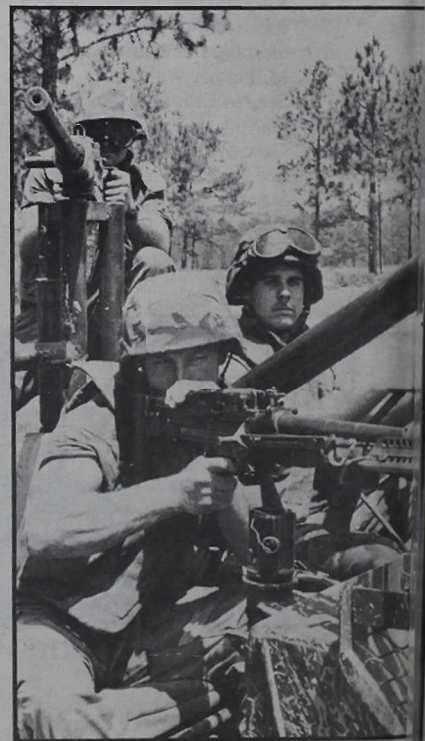
"These jeeps have been continually modified and improved based on what works and doesn't work during training exercises," said Sgt. Patrick Connor, section leader for the platoon. "We're still trying to find ways to improve them, like allowing the gunners to maneuver their weapons a full 360 degrees so they can better protect themselves from rear flank attacks."

The Super Jeeps are usually manned with three Marines: the driver, a team leader, manning machine gun, and the main gunner who mans either a MK-19 grenade launcher or a .50-caliber machine gun. Super Jeeps also can be manned with a TOW antitank missile system. Usually a combination of TOW, MK-19, and .50-caliber Super Jeeps are used to provide a deadly and versatile combination of firepower for airfield seizures.

With the kind of firepower combined with overall speed and versatility, as well as being a versatile vehicle that can drive out of the back of a chopper ready to fight, the "Super Jeep" should continue to carry on its long and proud, tradition of being the cutting edge of the Corps combat readiness.



EASY TO SPOT—The Super Jeep's unique appearance makes it easy to identify even out in the field. Note the roll bars, two additional infrared lights, larger than normal tires and steel radiator guard that is just a part of the Super Jeep's unusual appearance.



READY TO FIRE—Armed with a M-60 and .50-caliber machine gun, Marines from Heavy Machine Gun Plt., Weapons Co., demonstrate that the Super Jeep is not only fast and maneuverable, but also deadly.

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Child care services offered

Child Care services will be provided for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at the Midway Park Child Development Center Bldg. 4025 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 5, 8-11. Dinner will be served at no additional cost. The fee is \$1 an hour per child. For more information call 451-5981.

USO hosts several events

The USO located on 9 Tallman St. will hold a **cake-cutting ceremony** Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for the Marine Corps Birthday.

The Wives Club of the orient will serve an **oriental dinner** Friday at the USO from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged.

The **Jacksonville Toastmasters** meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Toastmasters helps people better their communication skills.

For more information on any of these events call 55-3411.

Craft shop readies for Fair

The Hidden Talents craft consignment shop, located on Molly Pitcher Road is accepting reservations for the 12th Annual Craft Fair set for Nov. 7-18 at Marston Pavilion. Consignments for the shop are being accepted and classes are being offered. For more information call 451-2658.

Base Library offers storytime

The Base Library will hold a Fall celebration story time today from 10:30-11:30 a.m. All preschool

children are invited to attend. For more information call 451-3178.

Wives club sponsors event

There will be gifts galore to choose from at "Count-down to Christmas" Friday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Officers Club, MCAS, New River. The event is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club and the wives of HMH-464 and MATCS-28. Refreshments will be served and raffle tickets will be sold. For more information call 455-2745.

Staff Club holds dance

A Halloween dance will be held at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the dance, sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives Club, will be available at the club.

Mom enjoys 'morning out'

The Welcome Inn Servicemen's Center on 2734 Commerce Rd. holds a free 'morning out' for mothers with children between the ages of 18 months and 5 years each Tuesday and Thursday.

Haunted Forest to be held

The Haunted Forest will be held at the Marston Pavillion Saturday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call 451-1521.

Tickets and Tours updated

Patrons are reminded that there is an ITT ticket annex at Camp Geiger Special Services; call 451-0221.

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

Upcoming trips:

Baltimore Harbor shopping spree— This trip is planned for Dec. 1-3. The Price is \$95, includes round trip transportation and one night at the Hyatt Regency. Reservations of \$25 are now being accepted.

Atlantic City-Trump Casino— This trip is planned for Dec. 3-7. The price is \$145.50 and includes transportation, three nights lodging plus \$20 in coins.

Williamsburg/Waccamaw Pottery— This trip is planned for Dec. 9-10. The price is \$37.50 and includes round trip transportation and one night's lodging.

Disney World salutes the armed forces this month. One- and two-day-passes are on sale. Call 451-3535 for prices.

Discount tickets available

Special Services' Information, Tickets and Tours Office has the following discount tickets available:

- Biltmore \$15.50
- Busch Gardens \$17.00
- Carowinds \$14.00, adults
- \$8.25, children
- King's Dominion \$15.75
- King's Island \$15.50, adults
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Marines ignite 214th candle

2nd SRI Group Ball

The Officers and SNCOs of 2nd SRI Group will have their birthday ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House Nov. 8. Cocktail hour starts at 7 p.m. and the ceremony begins at 8 p.m. The price is \$12 per person for officers and \$10 per person for SNCOs. Formal wear for the event will be blue dress bravos for field grade officers and blue dress alphas, bravos or winter service alphas for warrant officers, company grade officers, and SNCOs. Tickets can be purchased at either the battalion sergeant major or the company first sergeant.

2nd MarDiv Ball

The 2nd Marine Division Officer's Ball will be held Nov. 10 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Doors open at 8 p.m. The price will be \$6, with a cash bar. Attire for the event will be blue dress bravos, alphas, or evening dress. For ticket information call Lt. Col. Lowery at 451-8141.

SNCO Ball

The SNCO Ball will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at the Hadnot Point club between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cost is \$8 for dinner and \$4 for the ball. Evening dress, or blue dress bravos will be appropriate for the event. Tickets are available at the SNCO Hadnot Point club.

Joint Daytime Ceremony

The joint **Daytime Ceremony** will be held Nov. 9 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Liversedge Field. Seasonal service alphas will be the uniform of the day.

Parking and seating procedures for the ceremony will be as follows:

- Privately owned vehicles may be parked in the parking lots adjacent to the Field House, Bldg. 14, and on the east side of Holcomb Blvd. outbound from the traffic circle.
- Troop carriers will park at the steam plant. Units then will march to and from Liversedge Field.

Units will enter and exit at specific ladders:

- HQ & Spt. Bn., MCB, MCES, II MEF, 6th MEB and 22nd MEU will enter from ladderwell 1.
- Naval Hospital, Dental Clinic, RSU, RRDET, FMSS, 2nd FSSG, and SOI will enter at ladderwell 2.
- 2nd MarDiv. and 2nd SRIG will enter through gates 1-4.
- All officers and enlisted Marines with dependents, and the general public will enter at ladderwell 1 and gates 1, 2 and 4.

Units or individuals who require more information or special assistance must contact Base PMO at 451-2555.

Enlisted Couples Ball

The Enlisted Couples Ball will kick off Nov. 8 at 7:30. Privates through lance corporal are invited. Cost is \$3 per person and includes the ball and dinner. Uniform for the event will be blue dress or service alphas. Tickets can be purchased at all base exchanges, group first sergeants, or Sgt. Maj. Thompson at 451-1850.

NCO Ball

The NCOs will meet at Goettge Memorial Field House, Nov. 11. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at the Hadnot Point NCO Club at 5:30 p.m. The price is \$6 for the meal and \$3 for the ball. Blue dress alpha, bravo or winter service will be the uniform for the evening. Members of other services on active duty should wear their comparable uniform. Tickets are available at the Hadnot Point Club, 1st Sgt. Monroe at 451-2726, or Sgt. Maj. Rivera at 451-8197.

2nd FSSG Ball

The Officer's Ball for 2nd FSSG will be Nov. 9 at the "O" Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. The \$15 price will cover the dinner and ball. Blue dress alphas, bravos, or evening wear are appropriate for the event. Tickets are available from the representative of each unit.

French Creek Enlisted Ball

The French Creek Enlisted Club will host an **Enlisted Birthday Ball** Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$5 per couple and are available at each battalion or the enlisted club.

Brig. Gen. M.L. Brandtner will be the guest speaker. For more information call French Creek Enlisted at 451-1446 or 1st Sgt. Andrade at 451-1922/3423.

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Cpl. L.K. Moore, Intelligence Co., SRI Group, was convicted at a special court-martial for dereliction of duty by willfully failing to safeguard classified material and discharging an M-67 fragmentation grenade. The offenses occurred during his deployment to Panama. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$600 forfeiture and reduction to E-3. (This is a correction to the 19 Oct. issue).

Cpl. A.C. Wilson, Jr., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial for wrongfully and willfully impersonating a noncommissioned officer and unlawfully altering a page of a service record book. He was sentenced to be restricted for 60 days, to perform hard labor without confinement for 90 days, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Seaman R.M. Jones, USN, Naval Hospital, was convicted at a special court-martial of making and uttering bad checks. He was sentenced to restriction to the limits of Naval Hospital Compound Barracks for 60 days, to perform hard labor without confinement for 60 days in conjunction with restriction, to be confined for 30 days, \$750 forfeiture and reduction to E-2.

Lance Cpl. J.R. Menditto, HQ Co., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial for making a false claim for BAQ, ComRats, and an identification card and wrongfully stealing \$1,372.50. He was sentenced to 85 days confinement, pay a \$1,398 fine, and reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. W.H. Daggy, Light Support Equipment Co., 2nd LSB Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongfully appropriating a vehicle and stealing an ax. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$300 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. C.B. Hatcher, Alpha Co., 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongfully using cocaine. He was sentenced to 30 days confinement, \$932 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. V.R. Quercia, Administration Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of failure to obey lawful order, assault consummated by battery and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to 30 days confinement, \$1,864 forfeiture and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

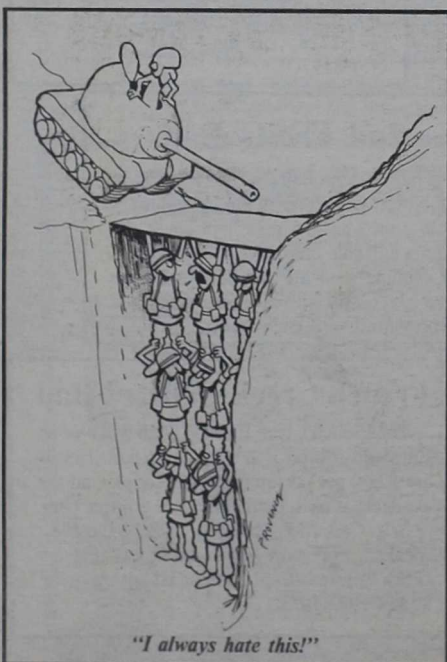
Pvt. R.E. Spears, HQ Co., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of conspiracy, larceny and selling government property without proper authority. He was sentenced to 30 years confinement, forfeiture of all pay but allowances and a Dishonorable Discharge.

Pet of the Week



CPL. PHILLIP HARING*GLOBE STAFF

WHERE'S THE FOOD?—This week's pet is a mixed-breed dog. If this animal is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.



"I always hate this!"

Last week, the amount of worthless checks processed that have been written to base exchanges, clubs and commissaries totaled **216** checks for a total of **\$15,510.74**

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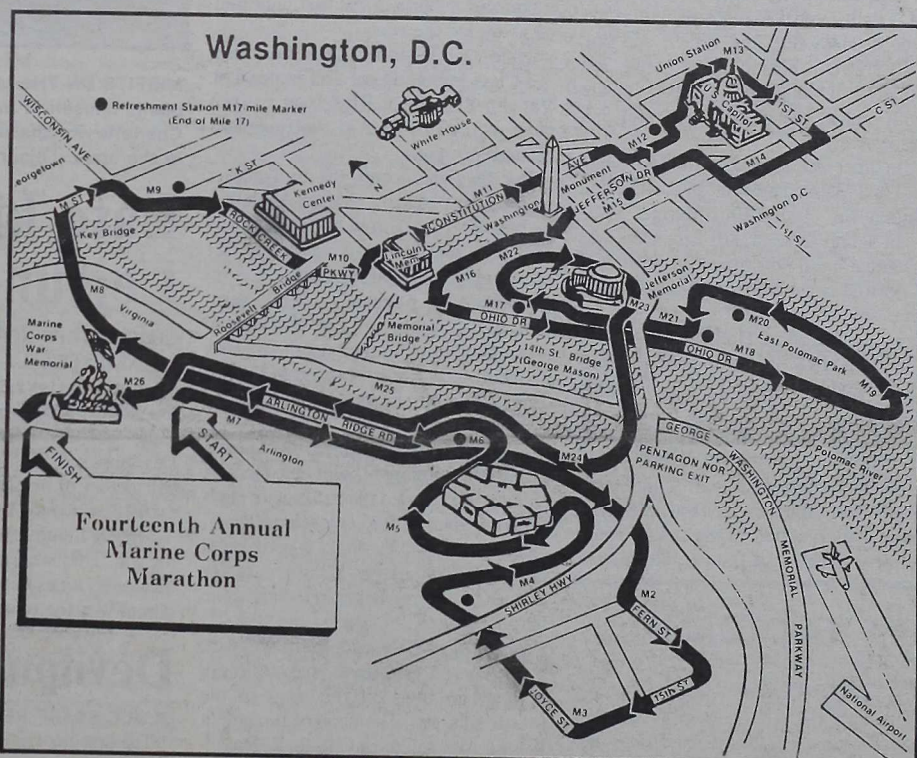
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Marathoners take unusual tour of D.C.

THE STAFF REPORT

OM!
 They're off and running around to tour the nation's capital in an unusual manner. A group of runners from around the globe will run 26.2 miles in and around Washington D.C., during the 14th Annual Marine Corps Marathon Sunday.
 The first "people's race" was originally known as the Marine Corps Reserve Marathon to increase interest in the Marine Reserves in 1976.
 Because of an attendance of 1,200 runners, the marathon blossomed and became an annual event.
 The second race was altered to include Georgetown, Alexandria and the Capitol, in addition to the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. The new course gave runners a high look at Washington D.C.'s most scenic and historical areas.
 In 1978, the Marine Barracks, 8th and I Streets, took over the event and renamed it the Marine Corps Marathon. At the sound of the traditional starting gun — a howitzer — 5,900 runners from 44 states and 15 countries bolted through the course.
 The third marathon also introduced a Special Olympics event. The marathon festivities now include 10,000-meter Special Olympics races.
 Pilot Phil Camp became the first military runner to win the overall event in 1979 with a time of 2:19:35.



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Barba, 'Pups attempt to cap 'season in sun' with crown

CPL. MIKE CARR
GLOBE STAFF

This has definitely been Julie Barba's season in the sun. The Lejeune High School 10th grader was recently recognized by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association for excellence in cross country competition.

Cross country coach Dennis Wilt thinks Barba will run her personal best at the state meet in Charlotte Saturday. "The level of competition at the championships should push Julie's time into the 19s (minutes)," Wilt said.

"Julie has run those before," Wilt said, "but it was on a course that was more level than the one she'll run at Charlotte."

Barba qualified for the upcoming event by placing first overall at the Eastern Independents Championship in Washington Oct. 26 with a time of 20:18. Teammate Stephanie Mann placed second, with a time of 20:38, as the Devilpups finished third in the team competition.

Mike Freeman of the LHS boys team ran a 17:12 to capture the second-place honors. The Devilpups boys finished second to Manteo.

Barba figures heavily in Wilt's strategy for Charlotte.

He plans to keep the blonde 15-year-old out in front, and hopefully Mann will stay within 20 to 30 seconds of her.

The remainder of the girls team will stay in a pack where "they can help Lejeune's overall team effort," Wilt said.

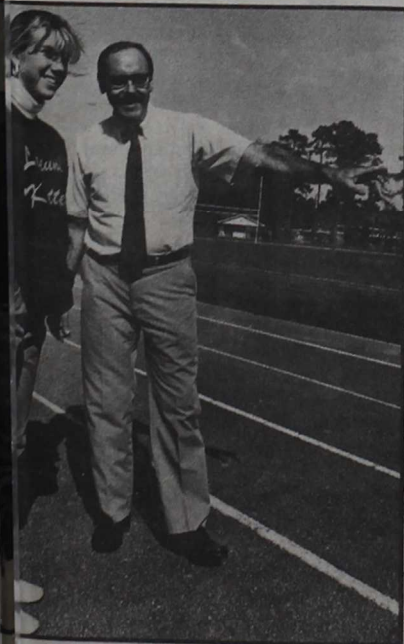
At last year's state meet, Barba was in the position Mann is in. Julie was the runner-up to former teammate Erin Smith. But now, all of the attention is being heaped upon Barba, and she seems to be handling her notoriety with more than a bit of modesty.

Answers to questions about her abilities and achievements always seem to mention other teammates. According to Barba, the highlight of the year for her has been the team's unbeaten season.

According to Wilt, she has grown not only in her running abilities, but she has developed in a leadership role on the team.

Wilt said that as a guidance counselor, he spends his days helping other students. But after school during team practice sessions, he turns to Julie for help handling any problems with her teammates.

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CPL. MIKE CARR-GLOBE STAFF

FOR A TITLE—Lejeune High School runner Julie Barba and coach Dennis Wilt discuss Saturday's state cross-country meet to be held in Charlotte.

Geiger Tigers use close air support to fly into first

CPL. DAVE MUNDY
GLOBE SPORTS EDITOR

For some reason, the image of a bunch of "ground-pounders" doesn't seem to fit the 6th Marines' intramural football team. The Geiger Tigers are so much more comfortable traveling by air.

Quarterback Cpl. A. R. Russell hit on 12 of 18 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns Oct. 23 as 6th Marines blanked 8th Eng. Supt. Bn. 20-0, then threw for three more touchdowns as the Geiger Tigers whipped 2nd Supply Bn. 22-8 in a showdown between Gold League front runners Oct. 28.

The wins put the Geiger Tigers on top of a tight Gold League race with a 5-1 record. H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, and 2nd LSB are right behind at 4-1, while 2nd Supply and 8th Motor Transport Bn. are both still in the chase at 4-2 and 3-2, respectively.

In other Oct. 23 action, 2nd LSB whipped 2nd Maintenance Bn. 26-6, while 2nd Supply Bn. blasted 10th Marines 39-0.

In action Oct. 28, 8th Engineers was awarded a 2-0 win over 2nd Marines.

In Red-League action, 2nd CEB took over sole possession of second place by upending the Naval Hospital 22-14, while unbeaten H&S Bn., MCB held off determined 2nd AAV, also by a 22-14 score.

6th Marines 22
2nd Supply 8

Russell connected with Lance Cpl. Herb Hayes for a 65-yard touchdown on the game's first play as the Geiger Tigers surprised the rugged Supply defense.

Russell then hit Cpl. T. J. Jones with a 35-yard TD toss as 6th Marines took a 14-0 lead.

Supply's Lance Cpl. P. J. Neuner scored on a six-yard run to make it 14-8 before Russell connected with Hayes on a 15-yard score for the final points.

The 6th Marines defense was led by Lance Cpl. R. D. Constance and Sgt. N. C. John.

6th Marines 20
8th Engineers 0

Russell took charge in the second half as the Geiger Tigers, frustrated by the Engineers' defense in the first half, pulled away for the win.

Lance Cpl. Tommy Ezell, Petty Officer 3rd Class Jerome Belser and Lance Cpl. Vaughn Zeller kept Russell on the run most of the first half as the Engineers hunted an upset.

But the Tigers opened the third quarter with a 91-yard drive which was kept alive by one acrobatic throw by Russell. The march culminated in a picture-perfect screen play from Russell to Jones, who got behind the Engineer rush and turned a short gain into a 63-yard touchdown.

An Engineer fumble set 6th Marines up again, and Russell capped a 33-yard drive with a nine-yard pass to Hayes for a 14-0 lead.

The Engineers stormed right back behind the running of Staff Sgt. Herbert Hamm, who carried the ball on five plays of a nine-play drive. On 4th and goal from the 6th Marines 5-yard line, however, Cpl. M. A. Chin's pass for Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Baker in the end zone fell incomplete.

The Geiger Tigers capped the win with a 13-play, 65-yard drive that ate more than six minutes off the clock in the fourth quarter. The score came on a Russell pass to Lance Cpl. R. R. Robinson that covered 20 yards.

2nd CEB 22
Naval Hospital 14

The 2nd CEB defensive line shut down Navy's high-powered offense with 12 quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries in a battle of Red League powers.

Lance Cpl. Mel Banks scored CEB's first TD on a nine-yard run, and Lance Cpl. Gary Crump made it a 14-8 game with a 91-yard kickoff return for another touchdown.

Quarterback Cpl. Tarone Benton capped CEB's scoring on a one-yard sneak.

The defensive line of Cpl. Gerry Blair, Lance Cpl. Eugene Lawson, Cpl. Jerry Lindsey, Cpl. Tim Ramos and Cpl. Chuck Davis thwarted four 4th-down tries by the Navy squad, and protected the Engineers' lead with a goal-line stand that stopped the Rams four times from the 2nd CEB 3-yard line.

The Engineers also got outstanding play from Sgt. David Williams at center, who stepped in for Cpl. Solomon Reed when Reed was lost for the season with a broken arm.



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MISFITS ON THE LOOSE—Mike Nelson, (l), leftwing of the Lejeune Mustangs plants himself in the way of the Charlotte player heading for the goal. Charlotte won the season finale 22-10. Charlotte is rated the No. 1 Rugby team in the state. Lejeune closes the fall season with a 2-2-1 record.

Late kickoff return carries Lejeune past Topsail, 20-

GLOBE STAFF REPORT

HAMPSTEAD—Senior Harold Coleman returned a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown with two minutes left in the game as the Lejeune High School Devilpups scored their first on-field football victory of the season Oct. 27, taking a 20-18 win over Topsail.

The Devilpups are now 2-7 following the win. They were earlier awarded a victory over Jones Senior when the latter school was forced to forfeit.

Coleman's return followed a fumble return by Topsail that ended in a 13-12 Lejeune lead.

Running back Joe Delaney carried the load for the Devilpups, who rallied for two second-quarter touchdowns in an early 12-0 Topsail lead.

Delaney carried the ball 16 times for 154 yards and scored one touchdown. Shane Adkins added another score with a one-yard dive.

Devilpup kickers continue streak

GLOBE STAFF REPORT

The Lejeune High Devilpups picked up a win and a tie in recent prep soccer action.

The Devilpups, who upset defending state champion White Oak two weeks ago, continued their streak with a 9-2 win over Washington Oct. 23.

Brent Rueger scored three goals, David Switzer and Mike Lynch added two each

and Gary Mattes and Martin scored one each for Lejeune.

The Devilpups played West Carteret through two overtimes before settling for a scoreless tie Oct. 25. Lejeune outshot West Carteret 33-10, but couldn't manage a goal. Devilpup goalie David Switzer was credited with two saves.

The Devilpups now boast a record of 11-4-1.

MARATHON, FROM PAGE 1B

Unusual heat and humidity contributed to the slowest winning time in 1989, with Brad Ingram running in at 2:23:13.

Live television's first coverage of the marathon occurred in 1987 and showed Jeff Scuffins finishing his initial marathon in first place in 2:14:01.

Thirteen thousand runners, with more than 100,000 spectators are expected to participate in this year's race.

In support of the event will be 2,000 Marines and Sailors and 1,500 volunteers, some of whom will man the eight first-aid stations and the 14 water points along the race course.

In addition to the Quantico Marine Band, civilian schools will provide bands to play at points along the race

route. As the smoke clears from the non, a human carpet will move through the starting line to begin "Race Through the Monumental



FOOTBALL

Through Oct. 28	W	L	Pts	Opp
Red League				
H&S Bn. MCB	6	0	186	54
2nd CEB	3	2	82	78
Naval Hospital	3	3	100	106
8th Comm	2	2	82	66
MCAS New River	2	2	50	56
2nd Radio	2	2	49	53
MCSSS	2	3	56	94
6th MEB	2	3	54	95
2nd AAV	0	5	48	105
Oct. 24 Results				
H&S Bn. MCB 22, 2nd AAV 14				
2nd CEB 24, Navy 14				
Gold League				
H&S Bn. FSSG	4	1	66	56
6th Marines	5	1	96	88
2nd Supply	4	2	107	59
2nd LSB	4	1	146	34
8th Motors	3	2	61	36
2nd Marines	1	3	8	68
2nd Maintenance	1	4	17	58
8th Engineers	1	4	34	85
10th Marines	0	5	24	95
Oct. 23 Results				
2nd LSB 26, 2nd Maintenance 6				
2nd Supply 39, 10th Marines 0				
6th Marines 20, 8th Engineers 0				
Oct. 28 Results				
8th Engineers 2, 2nd Marines 0				
6th Marines 22, 2nd Supply 8				
Today's Games				
2nd LSB vs. 8th Motors, 8:30 p.m., Camp Johnson				
2nd Maintenance vs. 8th Engineers, 8:30 p.m., Camp Johnson				
Saturday's Games				
8th Comm vs. Naval Hospital, 9 a.m., Intramural Field				
2nd AAV vs. 2nd CEB, 11 a.m., Intramural Field				
MCAS vs. 6th MEB, 9 a.m., Camp Johnson				
MCSSS vs. 2nd Radio, 11 a.m., Camp Johnson				

SCOREBOARD

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WERLIFTING

In a story in last week's *GLOBE* on the All-rine Powerlifting Championships, Camp Lejeune's Sgt. Daniel Martinez was incorrectly identified as being a member of 8th Motor Transport. The four-time All-Marine lifter is actually from Maintenance Bn., 2nd FSSG.

XING

Tickets are now on sale for a closed-circuit presentation of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran match Dec. 7. The fight will be shown at the Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For details, phone 3535.

Daily tryouts for the All-Marines Boxing Team underway at Goettge Memorial Field House. Fights begin daily at 1 p.m. Boxers are needed in weight classes, and previous boxing experience required.

Interested fighters should contact coach Roosevelt at 451-2629.

NIS

The doubles team of Laura Beck and Stephanie Man of Lejeune High School won their first match in the regional Class 1A-2A high school tennis tournament at Wilmington Oct. 25.

NING

Results supplied by the Base Special Services that last week's *GLOBE* inadvertently listed David Hull as finishing third in the 30-34 male age group in the 6th Annual Half-Marathon. That belongs to Rich Deconto, who finished ninth with a time of 1:22:02.

The 10th annual USO Road Race is scheduled for 18 at Camp Johnson. Included will be an 800-meter individual run, a 5K military platoon and a one-mile individual fun run. Applications available at the USO in Jacksonville and at Goettge Memorial Field House. For information, call 451-3411 or 3535.

Information, Tours and Travels is lining up a trip to the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. on Saturday and Sunday. The \$46 cost includes round-trip transportation and a night's lodging at the Jima Quality Inn near the starting line for the race. For information, call 451-3535.

ETBALL

Netball coaches for the Onslow-Lejeune Olympics are needed. To get involved, call 3535 or 451-6947.

Tryouts for the Camp Lejeune Dependent Youth Basketball League are scheduled from 7-8 p.m. Nov. 16 for the midget league, Nov. 16 for minor league and Nov. 17 for major league. For details, phone 3535.

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Dept. is registering boys age 10-12 and girls age 13-15 for youth termite and midget league basketball. Registration ends Nov. 14. Coaches at least 21 years old are also needed. For information, phone David Lynch at 455-2600, ext. 262.

SHOOTING

The base Skeet Range will hold a Turkey Shoot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 16-19. There is a \$12 entry fee, and both guns and shells will be furnished. For information, phone 451-3889.

TICKET INFORMATION

Information, Tickets and Tours has tickets for several upcoming events, including:

□ The Dec. 23 college basketball battle between Kansas State and North Carolina Dec. 23 at Chapel Hill. Tickets are \$14.25.

□ The Redskins-Falcons NFL game in Atlanta Dec. 16-17. The \$89 price includes round-trip transportation and a weekend in the Marriott Marquis. Down payment deposits are being accepted.

For details on all ITT events, call 451-3535.

DARTS

The base Intramural Darts Tournament is scheduled Dec. 1, starting at 9 a.m., at Goettge Memorial Field House. Teams will be limited to five players, but units may enter as many teams as desired. Play will be in 501, double in/double out. For details, conduct the base athletics department at 451-3636.

BOWLING

The MCAS Cherry Point Bowling Center will sponsor its 4th annual Pro-Am Tournament Nov. 17-19. Registration is \$40 in advance and \$50 after 4 p.m. Nov. 16. For details, phone 1-466-3910.

Intramural Handicap Match Play Bowling Leagues will kick off Nov. 27. Teams will consist of five bowlers and three alternates, with no limit of teams per unit. For details, call 451-3636.

A women's No-Tap Tournament is scheduled the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at Bonnyman Bowling Center. For details, call 451-5121.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Gottschalk Marina has many summer recreational items — including a 20-foot Boston Whaler boat — available for checkout. Active duty, retired military, dependents and MWR employees are authorized to use all equipment at the marina. For information call 451-8307.

Chain saws and generators are available now for checkout at Recreational Gear Issue. Special rates for extended rentals are available. For details, phone 451-1368.

RECREATIONAL CLASSES

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor beginning and intermediate Adult Tennis classes on Saturdays Nov. 11-Dec. 9 at Onslow Pines Park. For information, phone 347-5332.

TAR HEEL TAIL

Fort Pickett Blues

with Spivey and Mclean

FORT PICKETT, Va. — Autumn's peak abundance in an array of colors here. The oaks, hickories, and maples show a full spectrum of red, gold and brown as fall sweeps through the southern Virginia countryside.

As part of the public affairs team that is participating in CAO-90, we're jaunting through the woods with different units wishing we could take part in the hunting and fishing opportunities that flourish in the Virginia Piedmont. Indeed, it is a painted picture of an outdoorsman's dreams.

The crisp morning air here gives way to the warmth of the afternoon sun, which bounces off the red clay roads and produces a euphoric feeling in all who travel these paths.

Rabbits and deer scamper about as heavily-laden Marines lumber to battle positions, and the scent of burning oak firewood permeates from local farmers' fireplaces.

Returning to our office one day for our evening duties, we were treated to a feast of venison stew from our good buddy, Staff Sgt. Darol Roberts, the post game warden. The venison came from a prime Pickett deer he bagged a season before.

The tender chunks of venison were complemented by a plethora of sweet Virginia green peas along with morsels of potatoes, all bathing in a hearty, seasoned broth.

As we delighted in this delectable feast, Roberts, a native of the Tar Heel state, filled us in on all the outdoors activities we were missing.

Currently, deer and turkey archery season is open as well as squirrel and raccoon season. Rabbit season opens Nov. 6, along with gun season for turkey. The gun season for deer opens Nov. 20. Quail hunting starts Nov. 13; there's even a fox hunting season, which started Nov. 1.

According to Roberts, the dove hun-

ting here is as good as you'll find anywhere. And he describes, in his native Carolina drawl, the squirrel and rabbit populations as excellent.

The habitat here, which is more or less in its natural state, is enhanced by the efforts of the post game biologists. Many of the 46,000 acres of the post are planted in grasses suitable for the wild game of this area. Corn, lespedeza, millet and sunflower seed are planted in plots to maintain the game populations.

Roberts explained to us that the post biologists are now taking a new approach to wildlife management. It involves sustaining native plants, grasses and forests instead of planting food plots. Part of this plan includes selective tree cutting to allow underbrush and grass to grow in the woods.

The fisheries program here has been a great success. There are 551 acres of open water available from the four lakes, seven ponds and the Nottoway Reservoir. Roberts tells us fishin' tales of "big blue cats" and "largemouth lunkers" he's caught on post lakes and ponds.

The ponds and lakes here have bass, catfish, crappie and pickerel.

Sportsmen from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, D.C., and our own Tar Heel state make sojourns here to hunt and fish. Fort Pickett is open to civilians as well as to military people, and billeting is available on post. Cabins can be rented along with equipment from Special Services.

All in all, our week spent up here has been pleasurable. Autumn here is like a picturebook. We thought of our readers as we enjoyed crisp air and sunny afternoons. This place is an outdoorsman's delight. We'll be back in the Tar Heel state soon to get in on some hunting and fishing. We'll talk to you then.

Big Shots . . .

Week of Oct. 19 (Correction)

Rifle Expert

Cpl. W.J. Redenzi, RR DET

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Rifle Expert

Staff Sgt. K.E. Enyart, MAG-29

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Information for the Big Shots, which is a weekly listing of the high shooters from the Rifle Range, is supplied by the Rifle Range. Any questions concerning this listing should be directed to the Rifle Range Detachment at 451-7257. This week's listing covers the high rifle shooter and high pistol shooter during the week of Oct. 26 - Nov. 2

BARBA, FROM PAGE 1B

Wilt speculates that one reason Julie and the other kids on the team excel in running is their environment.

"I think living on a Marine base really influences these kids. Seeing physical training as a way of life has a positive effect," Wilt said.

According to Julie, both of her parents are runners and have completed marathons.

She said her father, Col. William Barba, CO of MAG 29, MCAS, New River

has been very encouraging. "He runs with me on the weekends and pushes me to improve," Julie said.

She wants to participate in the upcoming indoor track season. She said she will run in the two mile, one mile, 800 and two mile relay events. But cross country is still her favorite of the running sports.

"Last year I had Erin (Smith) to push me. Now if I feel myself dropping back, I stay positive and tell myself I can do it," Barba said.

Hockey teams forming now

Teams are forming now for the Base Hockey League. Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune who wish to join a hockey team can sign up by attending the pre-season practice on Sunday at 6 p.m. The practice will be held at the Wilmington Ice House. For more info, contact Gunnery Sgt. Earle at 353-9008.



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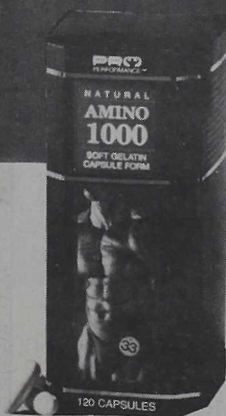
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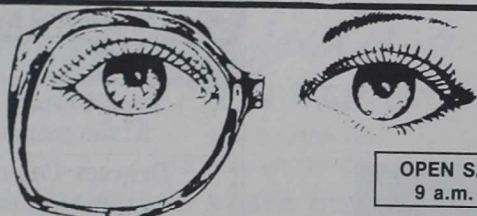
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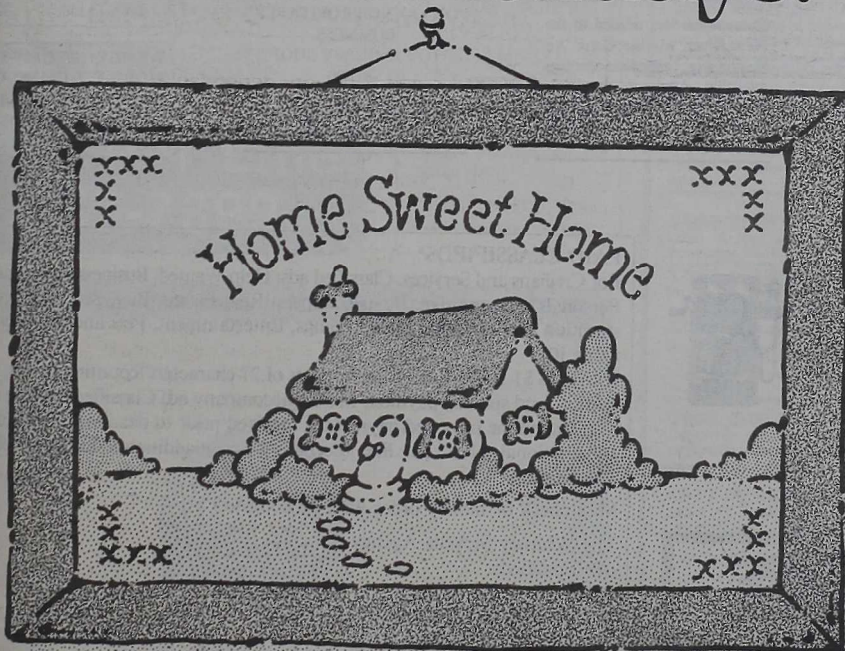


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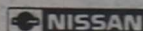
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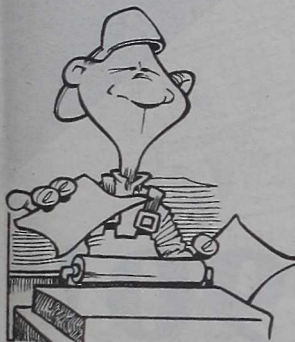
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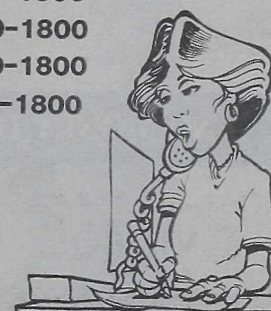
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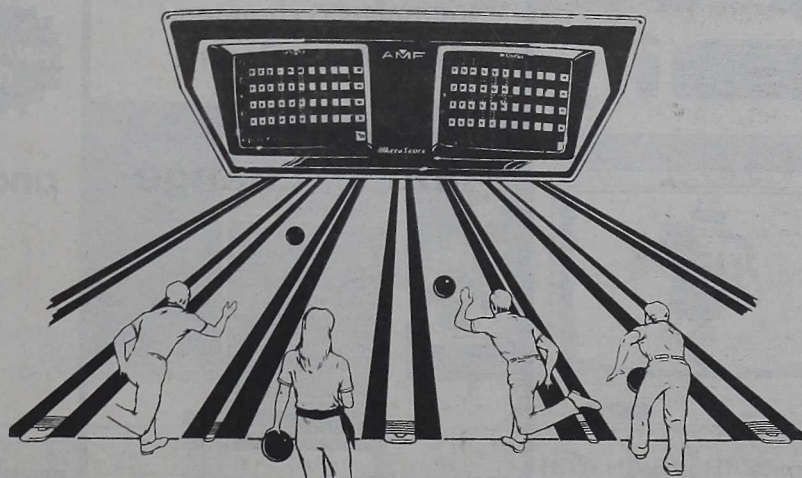
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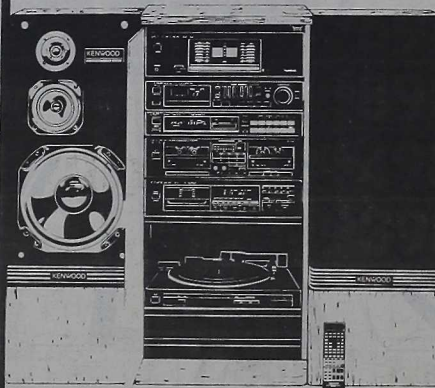
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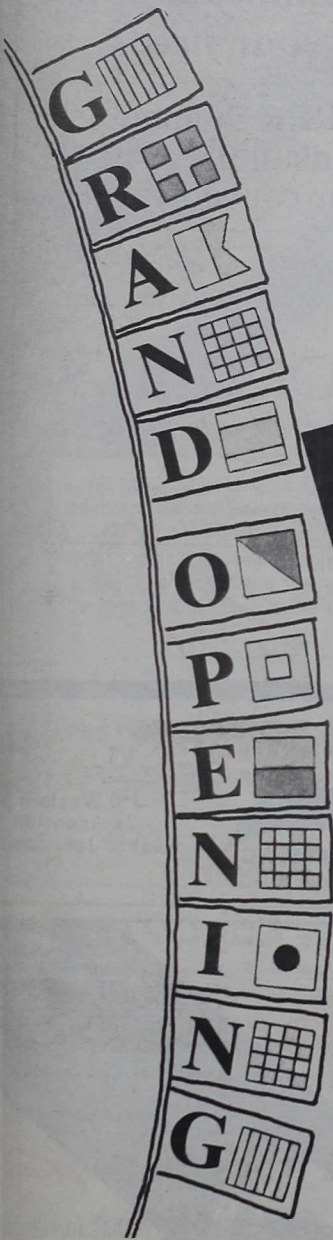
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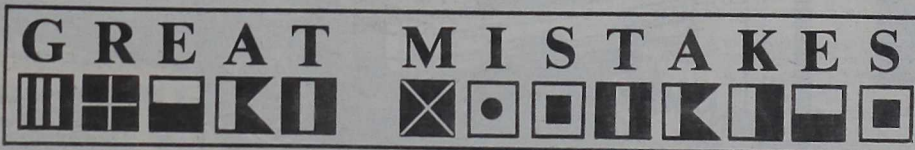
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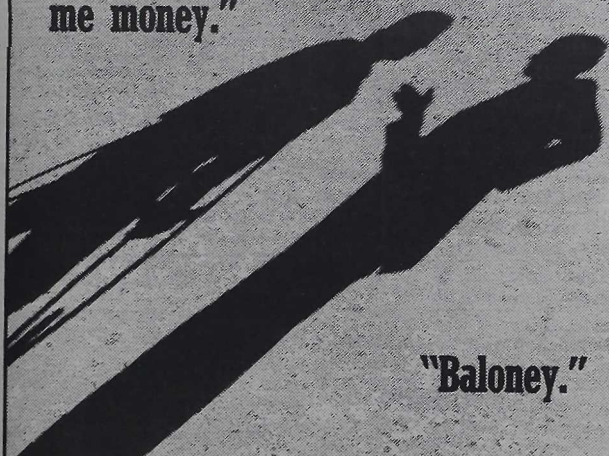
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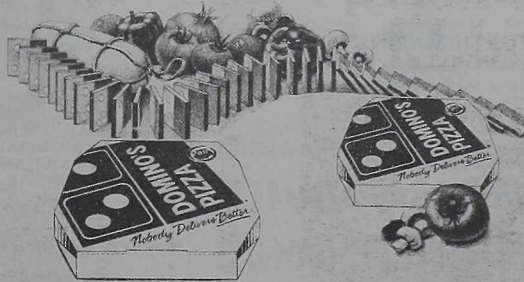
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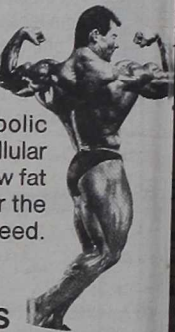
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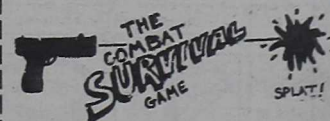
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