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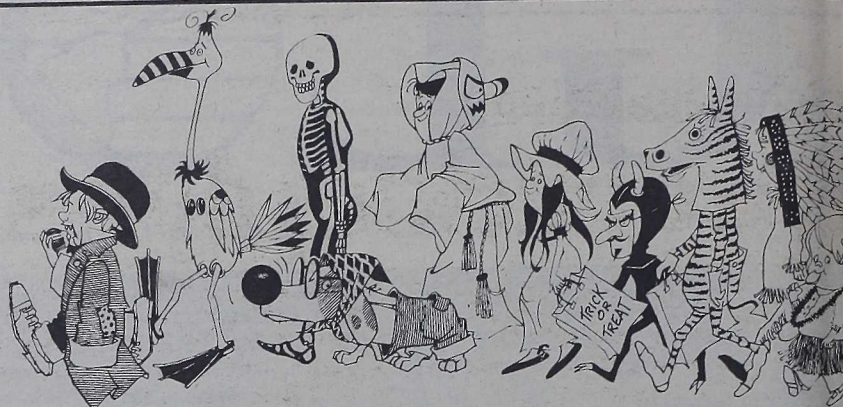
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Camp Lejeune Update

Halloween with treats, no tricks



Story by Phyl O'Neal
Community News Reporter

According to Base Bulletin 1710, dated Oct. 11, 1984, the Halloween hours for Trick-or-Treat have been set for 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Oct. 31. This applies to dependent housing only.

MARKED AND UNMARKED patrol vehicles will be in housing areas to enforce traffic regulations and to talk to trick-or-treaters about safe observance of the holiday and about horsing around.

Until recent years Halloween has been a time for observing an ancient custom of carefree fun and fantasy.

Recurring tragic episodes and the disbursting of dangerous treats have given cause for formulating some precautions to ensure a safe Halloween.

STAFF SERGEANT EDWARD M. Burch, of the Crime Prevention Unit at the Provost Marshals' Office, has recommended that trick-or-treaters and their parents or guardians observe the following safety tips and guidelines:

—An adult should accompany children aged 12 and under.

—Confine visits to your own neighborhood and people you know.

—**CAUTION CHILDREN NOT** to eat the

candy they receive. All candy should be inspected by a parent or guardian closely before any of it is eaten.

—Advise children not to enter any home. Also, some people have breezeways set up and decorated. If a breezeway or entrance looks uncertain, don't approach it.

—Children should be aware of pets who may become excited by their costumes.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE instructed not to damage property and to be courteous and respectful.

—Long costumes and high heels are unsafe for stairs, crossing highways and areas that present difficulty in walking.

—Use make-up instead of a mask. A mask obstructs vision.

—**LIGHT-COLORED COSTUMES** which are not flammable are recommended. Also a flashlight should be carried for after dark.

—Children should not accept rides or go with strange older children or adults.

—Homeowners are advised not to invite trick-or-treaters into their homes.

KEEP PORCH LIGHTS on and driveways illuminated.

—If you are out driving, exercise extreme caution during trick-or-treat hours.

—Check all treats thoroughly for tamper-

ing. Look for pinholes, needles, and in objects.

THROW AWAY ANY candy which is wrapped. Wash fruit and cut open. Separate to several pieces to avoid ingesting any which may be harmful.

Staff Sergeant Burch advised that M-1 black gear will be in the housing area, be and out of cars.

Any suspicious activity should be reported. If possible, get a license number description to give to the MPs.

SOME SCHOOLS AND organizations have opted to observe Halloween with carnival indoor activities instead of encouraging trick-or-treating.

The Recreation Department of Jacksonville will be sponsoring a Halloween party at the Jack Amyette Building from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

There is a 50-cent admission charge. Activities include a haunted house, carnival games and refreshments.

SOME CHURCHES HAVE chosen to observe Halloween altogether and are holding Harvest Festivals instead. Children will be supervised and entertained by local churches.

Whatever you do, be sure to have a happy and safe, Halloween.

Birthday update

The combined command daytime ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 9, at Liversedge Field. Marines, Sailors, civilian employees, families and guests are invited to attend the observance of the Corps' 209th birthday.

The following is a list of scheduled dates for Marine Corps Balls:

Enlisted birthday ball for couples, Nov. 8, Marston Pavilion, for E3s and below. Proper uniform will be required.

Noncommissioned officers ball, Nov. 8, Hadnot Point NCO Club.

Staff noncommissioned officers ball, Nov. 10, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse; dinner at Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

2d Marine Division officers ball, Nov. 9, Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse; dinner provided by Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

2d Force Service Support Group officers ball, Nov. 3, COM(O).

Marine Corps Base, Naval Hospital, Naval Dental Clinic officers ball, Nov. 10, COM(O).

6th Marine Amphibious Brigade all-ranks ball, Nov. 9, Marston Pavilion.

Retired Marines Birthday Ball, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m., Bldg. 4100, MCAS (H), New River. For more information, call Tom Caulfield at 347-2445 or Bob Williams at 346-8033.

A birthday prayer breakfast will take place at Marston Pavilion Nov. 7. Guest speaker will be retired Marine Colonel Jerry Marvel. Special recognition of the Marine Corps Birthday will take place in all base chapels Nov. 11.

New educational assistance program

Globe Staff Report

Marines and Sailors may soon reap the benefits of a new educational assistance program.

CONGRESS RECENTLY APPROVED a new GI Bill that would, if signed by the president, provide increased educational benefits to members of the armed forces.

According to Lin Walker, Consolidated Education Office specialist, if approved, the bill would become effective on or about July 1, 1985 and run until July 1, 1988.

The program would replace the Veterans Educational Assistance Program during the proposed three-year period.

"SERVICEMEMBERS CURRENTLY INVOLVED with VEAP will be allowed to continue their contributions, but no new applicants will be accepted. Persons enrolled in VEAP may elect to end their enrollment and join the new program," Walker added.

Men and women entering the service after June 30, 1985 and before July 1, 1988 would be enrolled automatically unless they chose not to participate. A contribution of \$100 a month for 12 months would entitle the member to \$250 a month for 36 months for a two-year enlistment. Three-year enlistees would receive \$300 a month for 36 months.

According to the Oct. 8, 1984 *Navy Times*, the secretary of Defense would be authorized to provide an additional amount of up to \$400 monthly to persons in critical skill areas.

AN ADDITIONAL \$300 more a month could also be authorized to persons reenlisting for five additional years or a total of eight. The secretary would also be allowed to pay out a supplemental amount of \$300 to those in critical skills who

reenlist for five additional years. A maximum of \$1,300 a month in educational benefits could be selected by some servicemembers under the new program.

"Active duty members eligible for Vietnam GI Bill benefits must reenlist during the three-year life span of the new bill in order to be eligible for the increased benefits but would not be required to contribute any money," Walker explained. "To understand it, this would extend the maximum benefits past the old GI Bill's 1989 deadline."

"I don't want to lead anyone to believe this is an extension of the old GI Bill — it's not. If the president approves the bill, it will help save educational benefits past the expiration date of the old GI Bill," Walker stressed.

THE NEW BILL would not only protect educational benefits of members with old GI Bill but would enhance them for enlisted members and some officers.

Officers who did not graduate from the academies or the Reserve Officer Training program and enlisted members would qualify for half their old GI Bill benefits. They would qualify for an additional \$300 a month for 36 months. Half of the single Vietnam-era benefit is \$171 so members who elect to remain on active duty for an additional three years during the new program would receive \$471 a month. Members eligible for the with dependent rate would receive a larger monthly amount.

"The VEAP program doesn't cover the cost of an education. Many servicemembers expressed dissatisfaction with the VEAP program and I am hoping this new program will better meet their needs," Walker concluded.

Seat belt regulations

Base buckles down

Photo by Cpl. Paul Younghaus.

New signs which greet motorists at each of Lejeune's gates carry a message for life. "Seatbelts mandatory aboard MCB," they plainly state. Base Order 5101.19 which was issued in June.

THE SIGNS and the base order are part of the Department of Defense effort to save the lives of men and women.

Traffic accidents continue to be the greatest cause of death and disability among Marine Corps personnel, reads the new base order. "A recent study of accident data concludes that seat belts are available to 65 percent of those personnel injured in DOD vehicle accidents. Three-fourths of the remaining victims did not use the restraint devices."

THE CORPS Special Emphasis Seat Belt Program is the thrust of the effort going on to help save lives. According to R. J. Andrews, base safety officer, the thrust of this program is to get participation in making Marines aware of the importance and the benefits of wearing seat belts.

THERE ARE SUBSTANTIAL benefits that result from seatbelt usage.

A study it was predicted that belt usage would reduce minor injuries by 20 percent, serious injuries by 50 percent and fatal injuries by 70 per-

cent. Myths surrounding the use of seat belts are the reasons many people have for not wearing belts. "What if my car catches on fire and I'm trapped inside?" "I had a friend who was thrown from his car, if he had been wearing his seat belt he would have died in the crash."

THOSE EXCUSES ARE unfounded.

Being thrown from a vehicle increases the chance of death or serious injury to the involved party an average of 250 percent, according to a study done at the University of North Carolina.

What about the individual who is caught in a burning or sinking automobile? Chances are, if they weren't wearing a safety belt, at the point of impact they would have been knocked unconscious, making escape from the vehicle impossible.

SEAT BELTS IN today's automobiles have quick release mechanisms, and testing of the belts makes them almost "jam-proof."

In short, seat belts will save your life, and that's what the Marine Corps Special Emphasis Seat Belt Program is all about.

In keeping with the Base Order, military policemen will give motorists courtesy reminders in the event seat belts are not being worn. According to Major M. J. Clarke, military police, base MPs are complying with current base orders concerning the wearing of seat belts.



MILITARY POLICEMEN DO have the authority to issue citations to non-belt wearers, and the base traffic court can add points to your base driving record, but Maj. Clarke said courtesy reminders are the first course of action.

New York state passed legislation earlier this year making seat belt wear mandatory and federal laws to that effect have been proposed. The message from legislators — wearing seat belts is a habit we can learn to live with.

Local schools' energy programs awarded

Staff Report

The science program of the Camp Lejeune and Onslow County Schools has been selected for recognition by the National Science Association.

COMPETING SCIENCE PROGRAMS were judged in three categories: earth science, life and energy education. The Camp Lejeune and Onslow County program was nominated in the energy education category.

According to Mike Jackson, science coordinator at Camp Lejeune schools, the competition was

a joint effort with Lejeune and Onslow County schoolteachers and children, grades kindergarten through 12, all contributing.

"We submitted a report on area activities such as our yearly Energy Fair and the energy conservation posters and bumper stickers we have designed," Jackson said. "This year we will even be conducting voluntary home energy audits during Energy Conservation Week."

THE LEJEUNE/ONSLOW program was named one of the eight top exemplary energy programs in the nation and will be recognized with a certificate at the NSTA convention in April.

Newsbriefs

Time change

"Fall back, spring forward." That adage applies to the Standard Time. At 2 a.m. Oct. 28 all clocks should be set back one hour.

Separation briefs

Briefing for Marines and Sailors being discharged or separated from active duty will be held Oct. 29, at 8 a.m., in the mess hall, Bldg. 19.

Briefing for retiring personnel will be at 8 a.m. Oct. 30 at the Hadnot Point Noncommissioned Officers Club, Bldg. 425.

CP&L notice

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Recruiting duty

Marine corporals and below from the Houston area interested in the Command Recruiting Program can call GySgt. Grayson at Autovon 954-2110, ask for (713) 226-2273.

Band openings

Positions are available within the 2d Marine Division Band for Marines with extensive musical ability. Instrument positions available: oboe, bassoon, flute, clarinet, saxophone, baritone, french horn, sousaphone, piano and

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drums. For further information and audition appointments, contact MGySgt. Mike or GySgt. Domasig at 451-5912/1814.

Poppy Sale

Members of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Post 9133, will be selling poppies at local shopping malls and stores in celebration of Jacksonville Poppy Weeks, Oct. 28 - Nov. 11.

The poppies are made by disabled veterans for which they receive a small salary; 100 percent of the donations are used for all needy veterans, their families, widows and surviving children.

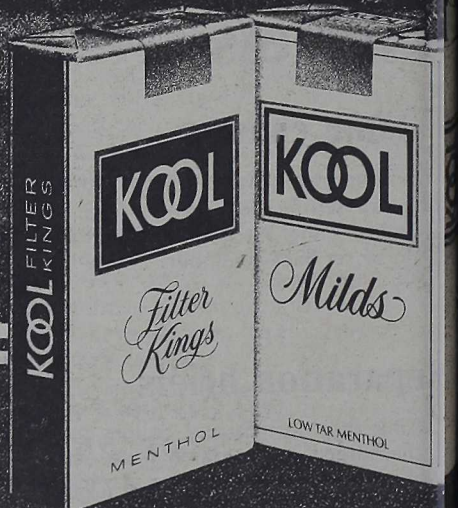
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Lance Corporal Bruce Edwards, machinegunner and Private First Class George Vandruft, assistant gunner, man an M60 machinegun. (Photos by GySgt. Jim Gladkowski)

The BSSG experiment

New Marine unit concept tested during CAO 1-85

Story by Cpl. Phil Smith

Being a force in readiness doesn't come easy, which is why the Marine Corps has constantly sought to enhance its readiness capabilities with concepts such as the Marine Air Ground Task Force. The MAGTF provides ready-made forces, focused on task organization for any contingency up to division size.

FOR 2D FORCE Service Support Group, inter-MAGTF reorganization may continue, if a recent experiment conducted during Combined Arms Operation 1-85 proves effective.

The concept is to build existing Brigade Service Support Groups into parent units. Each will have subordinate units much like the smaller units of FSSG. For the test, BSSG-10 was formed to try out the concept.

Within each BSSG, will be two standing MAU Service Support Groups, ready to support any of the deploying Marine Amphibious Units in their area of responsibility. Also included under the BSSG will be one headquarters company and one direct support battalion, the newest addition to the concept.

THE DIRECT SUPPORT battalion is further broken down into five companies. Those companies

are: a headquarters and service company, an engineer company, a bulk fuel company, a landing support company and a health services company.

The health service company combines both dental and medical personnel into one unit.

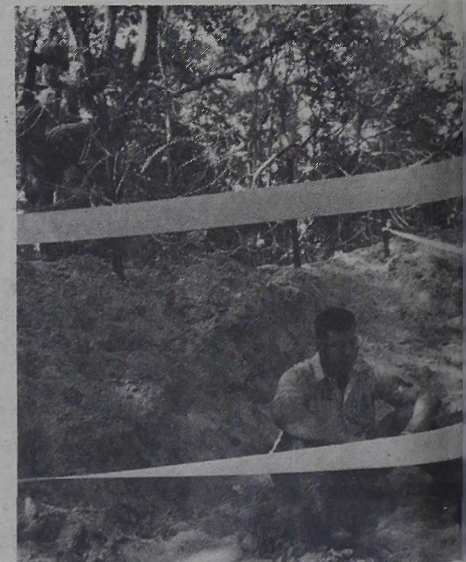
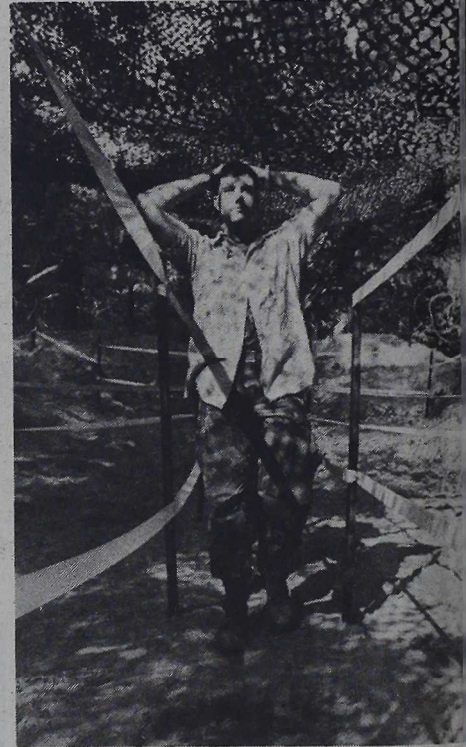
Colonel William Sweetser, said the direct support battalion can be further augmented with additional support units as required.

COLONEL SWEETSER EXPLAINED why the change is needed. "In the past, when we've fielded a BSSG," he said, "it has caused great turmoil with the eight FSSG battalions, because each one would provide approximately four or five detachments to help form the BSSG." This also takes place when forming a MSSG. "To get away from all of this," Col. Sweetser continued, "we've developed the idea of having two standing BSSGs and a Marine Amphibious Brigade Logistics Regiment which will contain the large, hard-to-move equipment."

The recent reorganization experiment shows promise, according to Col. Sweetser. "It's a building block concept that could greatly increase the readiness and stability of a task force," he said. Concluding with a grin, he added, "We are the Marine Air Ground Logistics Task Force."



Lance Corporal Napoleon Morehead receives dental work at the Brigade Service Support Group-10 headquarters' dental compound. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)



(Top) Lance Corporal Donald Miller became a 57th prisoner of war. (Below) He is throughout his six-hour stay in the POW pound. (Photos by Cpl. Phil Smith)

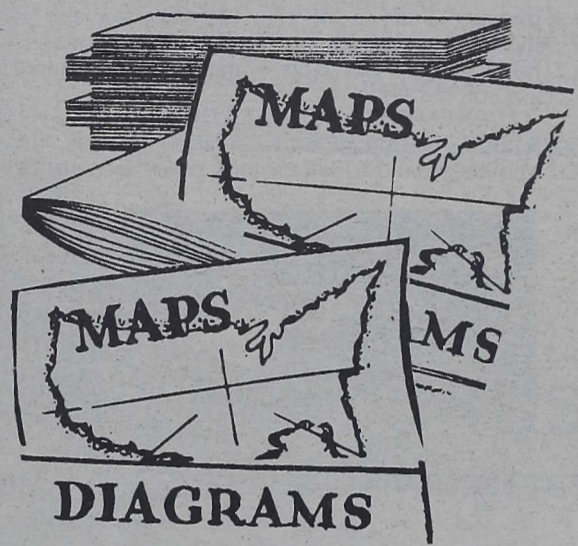
Blue Gator

Commanders from II Marine Amphibious Force, 4th and 10th Marine Amphibious Brigades participate in 'think sessions'

1stLt. John Lesinski was something aboard Camp Lejeune last week. He led Blue Gator and it's not a tropical drink or a line of shirts. Blue Gator was a think session involving commanders from II Marine Amphibious Force, the 10th Marine Amphibious Brigade and the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade as part of Combined Arms Operation 1-85.

BLUE GATOR DISCUSSED the problems of combining two Marine Air Ground Task Forces into a single MAGTF in order to fight as one unit," said Lieutenant Colonel John Murray of the 10th MAB G-3 section. "We are trying to gather information which will be useful in Marine Corps doctrine for this type of combat."

In order to understand the scope of Blue Gator it is necessary to know how a MAGTF is set up. The headquarters element are the three basic components of any MAGTF. These are the ground combat element, the air combat element and the service support element. The size of each depends on the type of MAGTF being used. There are three types of MAGTFs, from smallest to



largest, are the Marine Amphibious Unit, the Marine Amphibious Brigade and the Marine Amphibious Force. Blue Gator addressed the problem of combining two MABs, the 10th from Camp Lejeune and the 4th from Norfolk, Va., to fight as one MAF.

"FOR BLUE GATOR, the 10th MAB was designated as the primary MAB with Brigadier General Joseph P. Hoar, commanding general of the 10th MAB, as the commanding general of the MAF," said LtCol. Murray. "The 4th MAB played the role of the subordinate MAB with Brigadier General Carl E. Mundy, commanding general of the 4th MAB, as the commander of the ground combat element."

The combining of the two MABs into a MAF was broken into four steps during Blue Gator.

Step one, called "expansion," designated the primary MAB which was then designated as the MAF Forward. The primary MAB commander was designated the MAF Forward commander who then gave guidance to the subordinate MAB in the next phase known as "integration."

THE INTEGRATION PHASE, step two, merges the two Ground Combat Elements, Air Combat Elements and Combat Service Support Elements into one. A single commander was designated for each composite element and reported directly to the MAF Forward commander.

Consolidation, the third step of Blue Gator, saw each element augmented with additional forces and reorganization.

The final step of Blue Gator, execution, actually tested the results of the think session in an actual scenario.

"BLUE GATOR IS a II MAF exercise," continued LtCol. Murray. "And it will be critiqued at three different intervals during the problem. We foresee the most difficulty in combining such areas as the Fire Support Coordination Center, logistics and reconnaissance tasking. These are inherently separate MAGTF functions."

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CAO

On the move

Story and photo by Cpl. Phil Smith

On the move, day and night. That was how the Combined Arms Operation 1-85 was to the infantrymen serving as ground combat elements for the operation.

THREE BATTALIONS: 2D Battalion, 8th Marines, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines and 2d Battalion, 4th Marines made up the regimental landing team. Throughout the operation, the battalions aggressed each other in round-robin fashion for three separate field problems.

Second Lieutenant Michael Cashman, platoon commander for 2d Platoon, Kilo Company, 3/4 described his platoon's action encountered during the CAO. "During the first problem," he said, "we hardly even saw the enemy, but during this third exercise, we've been constantly hit." Because of the constant action during the final war, 2dLt. Cashman said the company spent practically every waking hour on the move.

"We haven't spent more than two hours in one place since the problem began," he said. "We hit the enemy and they've hit us so many times that we're ready for anything, but I think we've stopped them overall."

THE COMPANY GAINED an upper hand when the commander, Captain David Bonwit, used 1st Platoon to envelop the aggressors during fighting Oct. 21.

Ingenuity was on the side of Co. "K", however, as 2dLt. Cashman's Devil Dogs, with the help of lumberjack technology, used common

household tools to hinder enemy progress. Taking advantage of previously fallen trees, 2d Platoon used a chain saw to create masterpieces of wood. "We've built helicopter traps, tank traps and tracked vehicle obstacles so effective that on many occasions we had to take them down so the problem could continue," the lieutenant said. "I think this is good investment for any platoon in the field."

The fearless Leathernecks not only used their uncanny ability to use what was made available to them, but they also used surprise and shock to overcome, on foot, even large weapons such as armored and tracked vehicles.

"**ENEMY TANKS HEADING** our way," shouted the point man. Almost instantly the Marines from 2d Platoon took cover and, on the

order form 2dLt. Cashman, began the engagement. "Vipers up," shouted the platoon commander as the anti-armor mi chers were brought to the front of the Following the inferno given off from the back blasts, the platoon, with 2dLt. leading the way, were on the column of bees on honey. The place of battle was a tion, and Company "K" had gained ar piece of terrain.

The third problem, as well as most of try portion of CAO 1-85, ended the m Oct. 22, and Co. "K," as well as the other units involved in the MAB-sized operation fident that they had advanced at least ano in the scale of combat readiness.



Marines from 2d Platoon, Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, storm a wounded

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Central Area - North Star
Camp Johnson - Arrangatang
Courthouse Bay - Tommie Rebel
French Creek - Cathie Toomey

Friday, October 26
Central Area - North Star
Courthouse Bay - Sundance
Camp Johnson - Storm Trooper
French Creek - Cathie Toomey

Saturday, October 27
Camp Geiger - North Star
Central Area - Arrangatang
Camp Johnson - Storm Trooper
French Creek - Cathie Toomey

Sunday, October 28
Camp Johnson - North Star
Courthouse Bay - Tri-Sound Productions
Central Area - Storm Trooper
Camp Geiger - Tommie Rebel
French Creek - Cathie Toomey

Monday, October 29
Camp Johnson - Seventh String
Area 5 - Sundance
Central Area - Mr. Keyboard
Camp Geiger - Tommie Rebel
French Creek - Cathie Toomey

Tuesday, October 30
Camp Johnson - Seventh String
Camp Geiger - Sundance
Central Area - Tommie Rebel
French Creek - Cathie Toomey

Wednesday, October 31
Area 5 - Seventh String
Courthouse Bay - Midnight Ramblers
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Tuesday, October 30
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Wednesday, October 31
Pork BBQ, Baked Beans, Potato Salad

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Echo Company, 2/4 Marines rescue POW during exercise

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

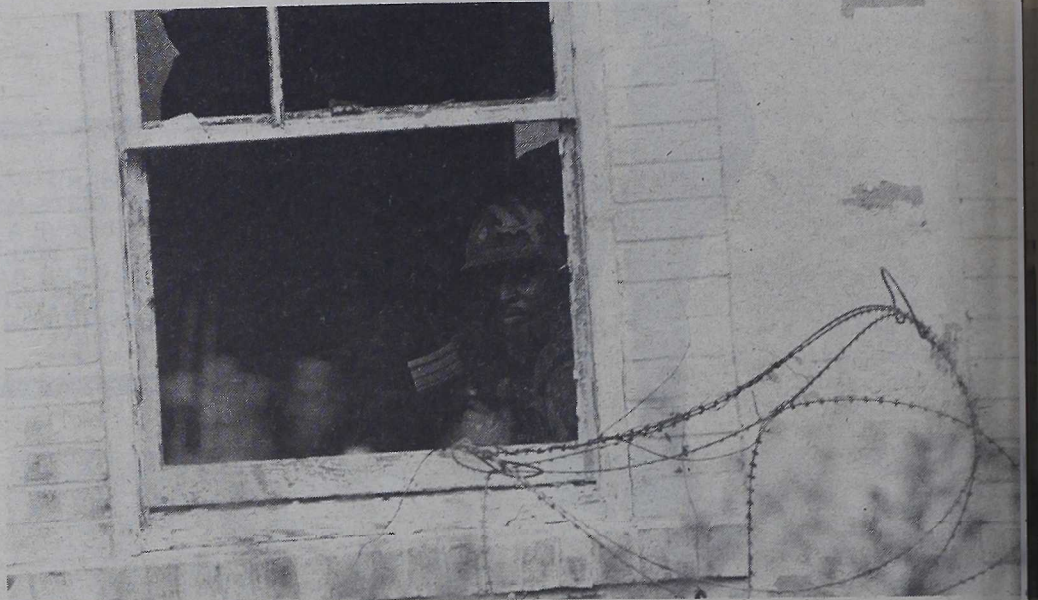
The continuous pop of automatic weapons began and crescendoed as combat helicopters landed in waves at Tactical Landing Zone Titmouse; the raid had begun.

LANDING IN FORCE were Marines from Echo Company, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines with an objective to destroy a communications center and evacuate any prisoners of war in the area.

The assaulting unit was in and out of the area in less than 30 minutes, having destroyed the objective and retrieved one POW, but according to officials in charge and observing the attack, it could have gone even smoother.

"The attack went real well, considering we were only able to rehearse it twice and without the use of helicopters," said Captain Craig Patranc, the raid force commander and commanding officer of Co. "E." But he said that for a successful raid, numerous rehearsals with all elements are paramount.

CAPTAIN PATRANC WENT on to say that a raid is a special operation and because of the split second timing involved, especially in a heliborne assault, there can't be too much practice.



A Marine with the prisoner of war snatch team waits for the okay to move from a captured building waiting helicopter.

Eight CH-46 and two CH-53 helicopters were used to transport the assaulting troops and heavy equipment. The command group arrived via two UH-1 Hueys.

"The air support was right on time," said Lieutenant Colonel Richard Jaehne, the 2/4 commander. In direct fire support of the attack were two A-4 fixed wing fighters and two OV-10Ds.

AN OVERVIEW OF any exercise is usually broad and not as pin-pointed as the view from the ground level. Lance Corporal James Johnson, 19, from Co. "E's" 3d Platoon was pleased with the attack.

"I think the attack went really well," I said, "and I wish we could do raids more often. I'm excited to go in fast with a precision-timed raid and get out just as fast, that's what being a tryman is all about to me."

He went on to say that teamwork is the key and butter of any raid. "You already know you have to do when you go in and it's a moral feeling when you know that your other co-ops will be doing their jobs as well, assuring that the raid will be a success."



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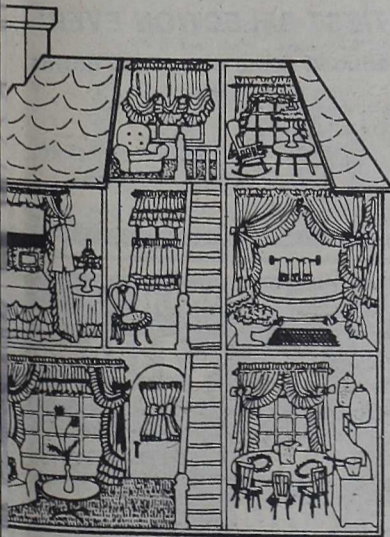
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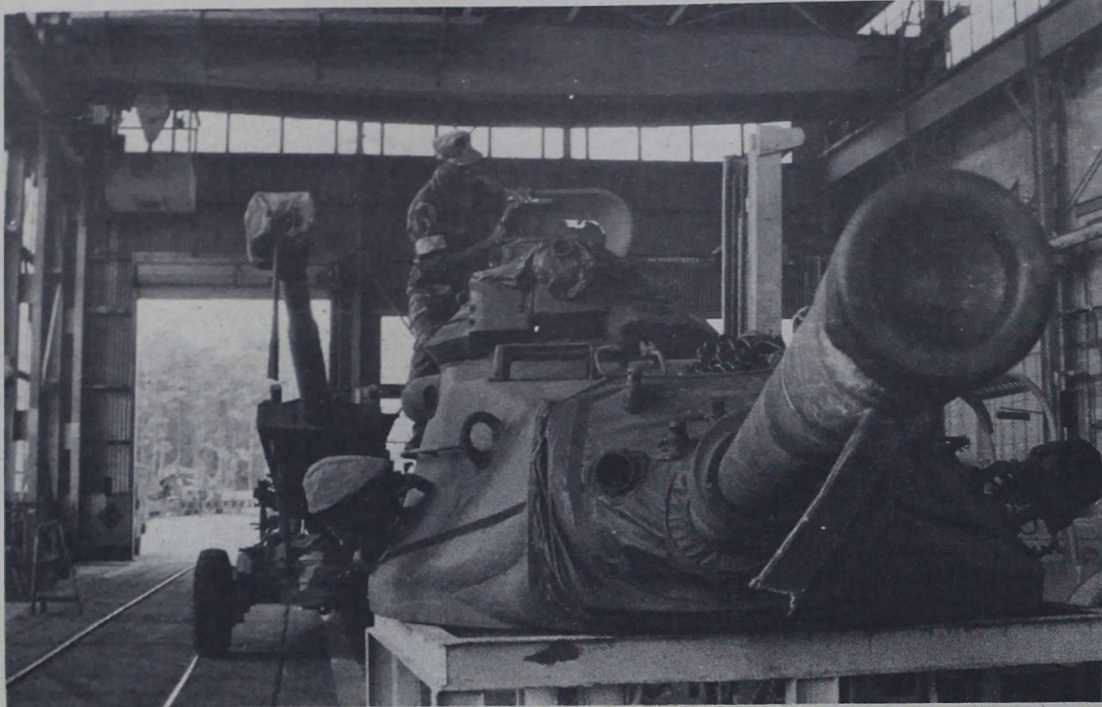
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Sergeant Calvin Munlyn, assistant section leader, Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, secures the hatch of a M60A1 tank turret.

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series on Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group.

Story and photos by LCpl. D. K. Holl

Who would you call to recover a Volkswagon buried to its axle in mud? Or a local wrecker service. Who do the Marines call when they bury their tanks to the turret? The Marines call their tank wrecker sergeant, the Tracked Vehicle Repair Section, Ordnance Maintenance Company, Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

THE M88A1 TANK retriever weighs 15,000 pounds and can lift 55 thousand pounds, according to Sergeant David Lee Jones, recovery chief, Tracked Vehicle Repair Section.

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The tank retriever and the contact team from the Tracked Vehicle Repair Section are sent to provide in-field repairs.

"IN COMBAT SITUATIONS the Tracked Vehicle Repair Section's Marines are protected while they work on tanks. Grenade launchers mounted on each side of the tank retriever, which when deployed can cover a 180 degree area, 90 meters in range," SSgt. Jones said.

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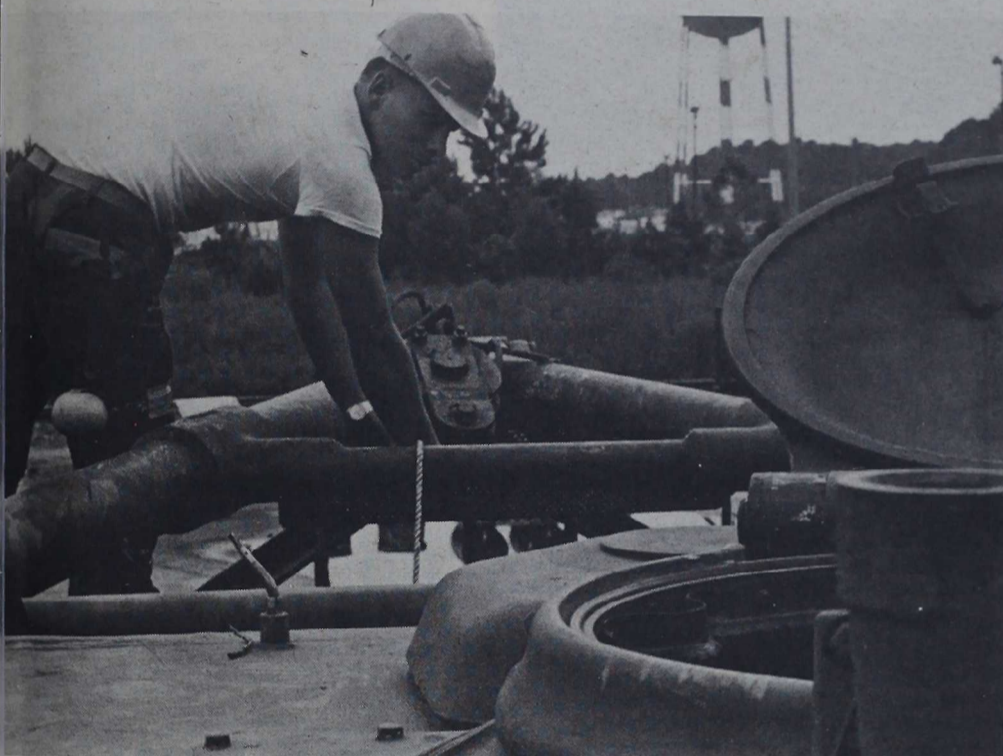
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other portable machine shop used by the commands of the Tracked Vehicle Repair Section is alltracked landing vehicle, LVTR7, used daily to recover amtracs. This 32-ton vehicle, the tank retriever, supplies the contact team with welding and machinist tools for in-field maintenance, according to SSgt. Jones.

ACCORDING TO SSGT. Jones, hard labor and plenty of elbow grease go into the heavy equipment maintenance. The Marines enjoy their work, especially when they go to the field. "These vehicles can recover anything," he said.



Corporal Kevin J. Middleton, Recovery Section, Ordnance Maintenance Company, attaches a rope to the 8A1 tank retriever.



Lance Corporal James R. Schlessman, track section, Ordnance Maintenance Company, adjusts the instrument panel of a M110 self-propelled howitzer.

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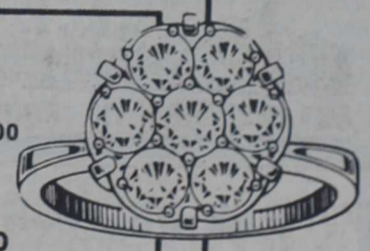
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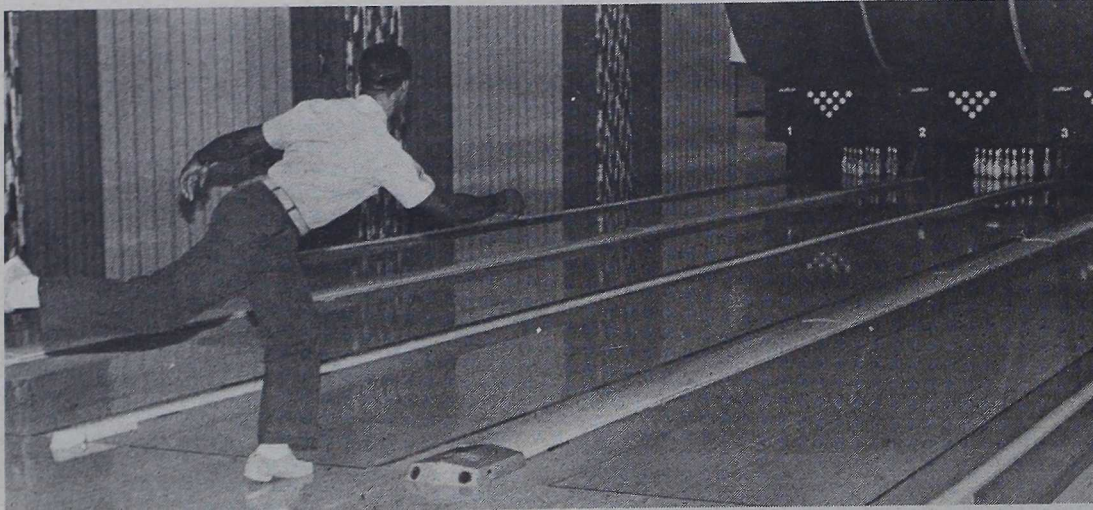
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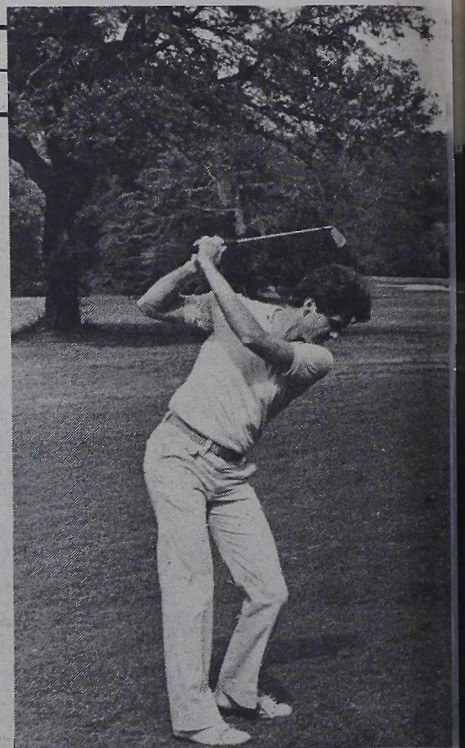
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Staff Sergeant S. E. Smith, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, spends his lunch hour bowling.



Warren Hardin, from Greenville, takes a swing at the Hadnot Point Gold Golf Course.

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Story and photos by LCpl. D. K. Holl

Whether it's the first time aboard Camp Lejeune or a return tour it may take a little time to adjust to the surroundings, and become aware of the "off duty" activities that are accessible in the area. To get a start in the right direction, several Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base Marines participated in a tour of the base facilities, recently.

AFTER A WELL balanced piping hot breakfast at Dining Facility #9 and a personal welcome from Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Muller, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, it was "all aboard" for a day of touring.

"There are probably more outdoor activities, facilities and organized athletic opportunities available to you at Camp Lejeune than you expected," LtCol. Muller said. "There is no reason for you to be bored on weekends or during off duty time." The tour proved his point.

Inside the 68 mile perimeter of the base, named for Lieutenant General John D. Lejeune, 13th commandant, there are numerous places to get away.

AUTUMN AT CAMP Lejeune is a beautifully colorful time for outdoor activity. While Onslow Beach is closed until May for swimming; canoeing, paddle boating, sailing and fishing are available at

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Feature

Educators learn about Corps



An Infantry Training School instructor commands students firing during a night fire demonstration for a Command Visit tour.

Story by LCpl. D. K. Holl
Photos by GySgt. Kenn Boss

"Visiting Camp Lejeune made me more confident in the Marines. I had no idea of the different types of jobs that the Marine offers," said Mrs. Faye G. Reynolds, counselor at Reidsville High School, Reidsville, N.C. Reynolds was one of 84 North Carolina educators and community leaders who visited Camp Lejeune recently with members of the Marine Corps District, Recruiting Station R-1.

"THE COMMAND VISIT program provides the Marine Corps with the opportunity to present not only verbal, but visual, examples of the diverse and comprehensive capabilities of its Marines," explained Gunnery Sergeant Stan of Camp Lejeune's base training office.

It also gives the recruiting station's representative escorts the chance to dispel any bad or false images the visitors may have concerning the Marine Corps, GySgt. Martin said.

The three-day tour consisted of visits to the transport, food service, and personnel/admission schools at Camp Johnson.

THEY ALSO TOURED the utilities school, which teaches Marines the skills needed to maintain water purification and air conditioning units.

While touring the Courthouse Bay elementary schools, the visitors observed Marine electricians, construction workers and diesel mechanics practicing newly acquired skills.

A portion of the tour was spent observing Marines from the Infantry Training School firing 7.62mm M60 machineguns in a night firing exercise at Observation Post 5.

THE EDUCATORS WERE able to witness the instruction sequence, proper maintenance and safety procedure instruction taught to rifle and machinegunners.

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Perhaps the highlight of the tour was when the visitors were given a ride in 2d Amphibian Assault Battalion's vehicles (LVTs) at Courthouse Bay.

AFTER A LIVE-fire demonstration by ITS, the 10th Carolina educators were able to get the real feel of being an infantry Marine. Several visitors "got ammed up," while others fired M60 machineguns and M16A2 rifles.

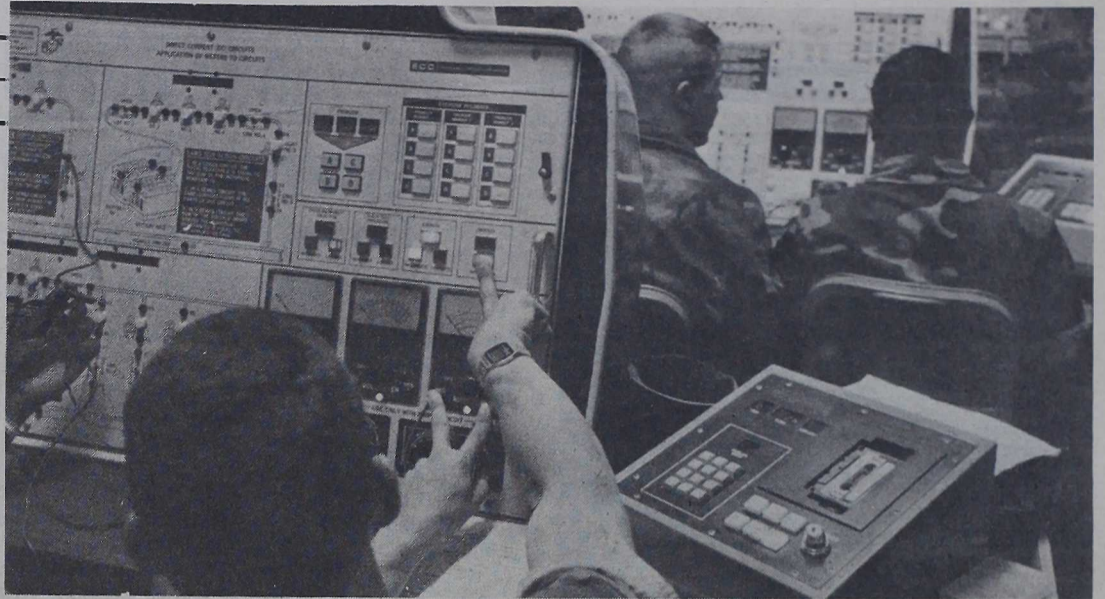
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"This is a great way to inform the public of what the Marines are all about," said PFC C. J. Johnson, Bravo Company, ITS, who demonstrated target firing techniques.

"I think I can speak for everyone here when I say we hold the highest regard and have the utmost respect for the Marine Corps. This tour has been a very exciting learning experience," said Steve J. stin.

"THIS IS THE type of response we're looking for when we hold a command visit, according to Sgt. Martin. "These educators leave Camp Lejeune with a very positive feeling about the military community.

They will, in turn, be able to tell their students that the Marine Corps is looking for and what it can offer prospective Marines," he said.



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John Tripp, Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, N.C., sights in on a target and fires an M60 machinegun.



Private First Class Cynthia Rhea and Private Rolf Sawyer, Food Service School, Camp Johnson, prepare brunch for 6th Recruiting District Command Visit guests.

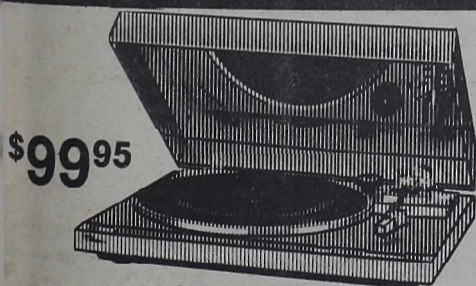
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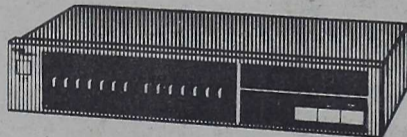
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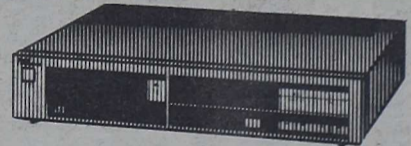
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Marines, Sailors, families gather to remember those who died in Beirut, Grenada



A new memorial honors those who died in Beirut.



General P. X. Kelley addresses the crowd.



(Top) The son of a Marine killed in Beirut rests on his mom's shoulder. (R) Thousands gathered for the memorial service.

Story and photos by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

The sun smiled on Camp Lejeune, Oct. 23, as more than 5,000 Marines, Sailors and civilians gathered at the 2d Marine Division Amphitheater to honor those who died in Beirut and Grenada.

DIGNITARIES REPRESENTING THE nations of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force were in attendance as well as Abdallah Bouhabib, Lebanese Ambassador to the United States.

Chaplain Eli Takesian, chaplain of the Marine Corps, gave the invocation before readings from the *Bible* and words from Lieutenant General Al Gray, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic/II Marine Amphibious Force commanding general, and General Paul X. Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Eighty families of the men who died in Beirut and more than 500 invited guests listened as LtGen. Gray spoke of the Marines, Sailors and Soldiers who gave their lives in Beirut and Grenada.

"WE ARE GATHERED here this morning to honor the memory, the courage and the sacrifice of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines — our fallen comrades — who gave their lives in the interest of peace during our operations in Lebanon and Grenada," LtGen. Gray said. "We are especially grateful for the many, many families and loved ones of those who gave their lives. You see, you are kind of special to us because it's through your courage, your understanding, your love and your ability, each in your own way, to reach out and help others. That has been like a strong beacon of light for your Marine Corps as we have continued to do whatever must be done.

"And as our thoughts reflect back, each in our own way, to our young heroes who are not with us, who have made the supreme sacrifice," he continued, "let us fervently believe that they are a very real part of the sunshine today. It was a very dark, cold and gloomy day a year ago and somehow, somehow, I can't help but believe that they know about your courage."

General Kelley spoke of the Marine Memorial in Arlington, Va., which has a statue of the flag raising on Iwo Jima. He drew an analogy between Private First Class Ira Hayes, whose hands are reaching out to touch the flag, and the reaching out that Americans must do for freedom.

"FOR IF THE Republic and our Corps are to uphold the legacy passed to us by our forebearers,

then we must always reach beyond our grasp else what's a heaven for?" he said. "And so with the young Marines and Sailors and Soldiers who unselfishly gave their lives in Lebanon and Grenada. They willingly extended their hand for the benefit of mankind. They reached out beyond their shores, they reached beyond their grasp, they reached out to help their fellow man — that is the American way."

General Kelley also spoke of two mothers of dead Marines whose words have been an inspiration to him.

"He loved the Marines more than I can express to you," the general quoted from a Marine helicopter pilot's mother. "He was so motivated and wanted the Marines to be his career. Most people live a lifetime and do not accomplish or see what they want to. He felt he had in 25 years. We miss him, but he died doing what he wanted to do and that's important to us."

A LETTER TO Gen. Kelley from President Ronald Reagan was also read by the general.

"Dear General Kelley, as you stand before the families of so many brave, young Americans who gave their lives in Lebanon and Grenada, you are speaking for a proud and grateful nation that deeply mourns and misses her gallant sons," the president read. "At Camp Lejeune and across the country, we remember those who have carried on the American tradition of giving peace and freedom a chance in distant lands."

The letter concluded, "History will record that the young men that we remember were as brave and strong and kind as Americans have ever been. My heart will be with the families looking up into your eyes at Camp Lejeune. I assure them that America remembers and that America will be true to her lost sons as they have been true to her."

GENERALS KELLEY AND Gray unveiled the marker which stands behind division headquarters in honor of those who gave their lives in Beirut.

After the service, Gen. Kelley greeted all the family members in attendance before they left.

The sunshine at this year's ceremony was a fitting salute, in itself, to the families of those who died; a smile from above for the remembrance of those who paid with their lives for the freedom of others.



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A time to look back and honor those who have served

by and photos by Cpl. Paul Younghaus
It was a week we will long remember, a week we mourn and a week we will look to for examples of courage.
THAT WEEK WAS Oct. 23-29, 1983, the week which Marines made international headlines after Beirut bombing and Grenada landings. The prelude to the tragedy which struck Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment's headquarters was a week of heavy mortar and mortar fire in the BLT's positions. One weekend before, in a three-day stretch of violence, two Marines were killed and six wounded bringing the casualty count to seven killed and 56 wounded members of America's peacekeeping contingent in Beirut.

BUT, THAT TALLY was to be dwarfed in one heroic sweep. I remember those weeks vividly. At the time I was part of a Marine Detachment afloat in South America. We watched the Armed Forces Informal Services wire service briefs daily. Each day Marines and Sailors lined up to read what was going on in Beirut with a feeling of helplessness. That morning, Oct. 23, reveille was sounded as usual, but shortly thereafter the ship's captain came on the "one MC" with a sobering announcement. "THIS MORNING AT 6:15 a.m. Beirut time, BLT headquarters in Beirut was bombed in a terrorist attack," Commander Summerlin, captain of the *JSS Spiegel Grove LSD-32*, said. There's a place in everyone's stomach which

harbors a hollow pain — that pain was felt by all the Marines and Sailors on that ship.

We watched the AFIS wire briefs on the ship while the world tuned into radios and televisions and watched the death toll climb for both the American and French peacekeepers.

THEN, TWO DAYS later, Marines again captured world attention as they landed on the tiny island of Grenada. The multinational force made up of Caribbean and U.S. forces quickly overcame the communist forces in Grenada, taking that island-nation out of the Soviet/Cuban sphere of influence.

Three Marines made the ultimate sacrifice in Grenada along with four Sailors and 12 Soldiers. More than 100 American servicemen were wounded during Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada.

After the Marines of the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit finished operations in the Caribbean, they steamed toward Lebanon to relieve the beleaguered 24th MAU.

IN THE YEAR since the tragedy in Beirut and victory in Grenada many steps have been taken to remember those who gave their all.

President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan visited Camp Lejeune, Nov. 3, 1983 along with the ambassadors of Lebanon, Great Britain, France and Italy, to pay their respects to the fallen in Beirut. The president's visit was the first visit of an American president to Camp Lejeune since John F. Kennedy visited in 1962.

Here in Jacksonville, 241 Bradford pear trees



A tribute to fallen comrades.

were planted on the median of Lejeune Blvd., as part of a living memorial to those who died in Beirut.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUERS donated and dedicated a memorial to the 8th Marine Regiment Marines June 14, and the city of Jacksonville is still working on a Beirut Memorial to be constructed at the entrance to Camp Johnson.

Recently, Army Commendation and Navy Achievement Medals have been awarded to Marines who served in Grenada. More medals will be awarded in the coming months.

October 23, a year after the terrorist bombing in Beirut, another memorial service was held to honor those who died in that tragic time.

IT IS A time for all of us to honor those who have served before us.



(Top) Brigadier General Robert Winglass, commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group, pins an Army Commendation Medal on Sergeant Steven Goulet, Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company. Five ANGLICO Marines were awarded the medal for actions with the 82d Airborne Division during Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada. (R) Corporal Jeffrey Reilly is congratulated by his battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Kispert, for receiving the Navy Achievement Medal for actions in Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada. Corporal Reilly was one of nine 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment Marines awarded the medal. (Photos by Cpl. Paul Younghaus.)

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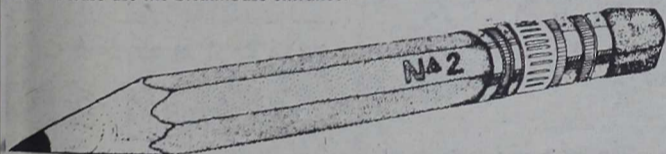
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DEPENDENT CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY - The Halloween Party will be conducted for all dependent children three to ten years of age. The party will feature cookies, cotton candy, punch, cartoons and a costume contest. The Halloween Party will be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on 31 October 1984 at Marston Pavilion.

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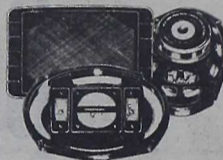
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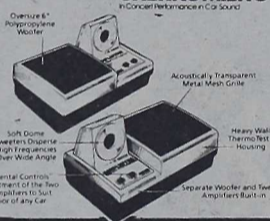
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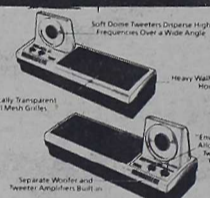
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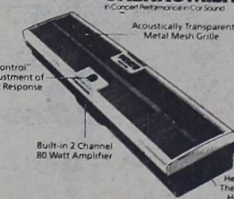
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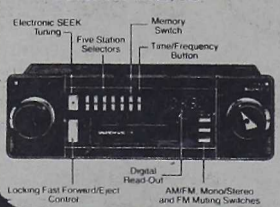
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ANGLICO Marines leap from helos

Story and photos by Cpl. Paul Younghaus

"Stand up, buckle up, shuffle to the door, jump right out and count to four." At one time or another almost every Marine has heard or sung these familiar lyrics during a formation run, but there's one group of Marines and Sailors who know of what they sing.

THAT GROUP IS made up of the Marines and Sailors of the Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company. Earlier this month a large group of

ANGLICO jumpers along with an Army major from Fort Benning, Ga., and a British Royal Marine took to the sky to make two jumps from CH-53 helicopters.

The morning began early with a pre-jump briefing, followed closely by a drill to practice "helo-jumps." As the sun began to rise, jumpmasters herded their jumpers together to meet up with helicopters while the drop zone control team headed for Drop Zone Penguin.

The small band of DZ controllers set up a "T," (a large letter "T" to point out wind direction to incoming jumpers) and closely monitored wind speed prior to the jump.

WHEN THE HELICOPTERS came into view, they circled the DZ to let the jump masters throw streamers out of the helos. The streamers simulate a jumper's descent and gives the jumpmaster a guide to determine when to let the jumpers exit the helicopter.

Finally it was time, and one by one parachutes blossomed over DZ Penguin. One of the first groups of jumpers earned the title "tree jumpers,"

due to a change in winds which dumped all the jumpers in the trees.

Concentration on the journey down was for all of the jumpers, and in particular the "ment jumpers," who brought a full pack of helicopter with them. These they lowered ground before they landed.

A PROPER "PLF" (parachute landing position) was assumed by the jumpers prior hitting the deck. Feet and knees together slightly bent, roll to the side; that was the way to land.

After the last jump all of the parachutes gathered together and another small band of Marines brought them back to the ANGLICO paraloft where wet chutes were hung to dry.

Parachuting for ANGLICO Marines is a method of insertion. The bread and butter of their duties is the calling of air and naval missions.

THOSE WHO DIDN'T go back to the room where the chutes were reminded of their role "humped" back.



(Clockwise from far left) Static lines flap in the breeze as another jumper exits the helo. Gunnery Sergeant J. E. Landrum, an Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company jumpmaster, tosses a streamer from his helo to help him determine when to let his jumpers exit. Lance Corporal Daniel J. Meadows, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-26, repacks his chute after his first jump of the day. Tree jumps do occur as a result of changing winds or inexperienced jumpers. Three jumpers keep in a tight group as they float into Drop Zone Penguin.



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Hidden Talents, discovered treasures

Story by LCpl. D. K. Holl
Photos by Sgt. Ray Braud

It's said that everyone has some sort of hidden talent. Not everyone may believe they have a talent, but now there's a place to get it.

THE OFFICERS WIVES Club has an ideal on-base shop for talented military personnel and

dependents to either sell or teach their craft. It also provides an extra shopping treat for those who may not have the time or skill to make their own crafts, or for those who would like to learn to knit, crochet, sew, paint, etc.

Hidden Talents, located on Molly Pritcher Road, across from Bonnyman Bowling Center, is a non-profit handcraft consignment shop, according to Paulette Howell, manager. Paid on a monthly basis, the crafters earn 75 percent of the selling price of their items.

"The remaining 25 percent of the sale is applied to the OWC Scholarship Fund and OWC Community Service Projects," Howell said. "A small percentage pays for shop upkeep and sitter service for the volunteer staff.

CONSIGNEES MUST POSSESS a government identification card, however the customers do not," Howell said. Items can be placed in the shop anytime from September - April, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a registration fee of \$3 and a pro-rated fee of \$1.50 after Christmas.

Hidden Talents will also sell its crafts at the Main Exchange, Nov. 17-18, and will sponsor a Craft Fair at Marston Pavilion, Dec. 8-9. Tables for registered crafters will be \$7.50, and \$10 for non-registered crafters.

Hidden Talents offers a variety of classes in different crafts. "We are always looking for talented crafters, teachers and students. If you are interested in teaching or learning a particular craft, contact us for further information at 451-2658," Howell said.

NOT ONLY DOES Hidden Talents offer unique shopping ideas, "they have a coupon exchange basket, and a paperback exchange corner to exchange those books you've already read," Howell said.

"Hidden Talents is an excellent place to do your Christmas shopping as well as buy gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, new babies, get well gifts or

just something special for someone," Howell said.



Hidden Talents volunteer Maxine N... a tree with handmade ornaments.

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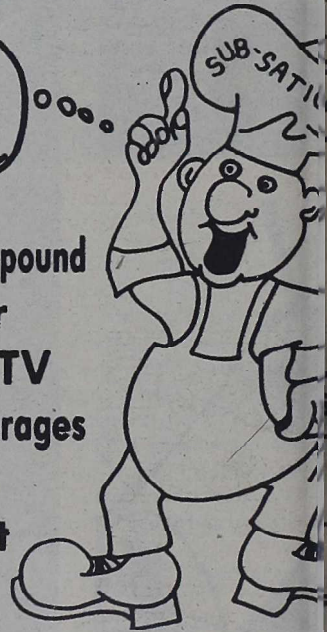
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Religion

Spring retreat

Marines, Sailors and family members enjoy weekend, discover how to 'win at life'

Photo by LCpl. Tracy Dixon

Chaplain Dick Pusateri, Camp Geiger Protestant, called it one of the more successful weekends by the area chaplain's office. Features activities from swimming to sailing, and seven seminars presented to emphasize "Winning at Life" theme for the Religious Camp Don Lee on the Neuse River, Oct.

"I BROUGHT THEM out here and told them we gonna have a good time. Though a lot of this is spiritual, it tells us that from a different aspect you can have fun. Taking people around reminds us that the spirit is a part of us. It's around you and you can see God's will through these people," commented Pusateri.

177 Marines, Sailors and family members at Camp Don Lee you wonder how so many people can enjoy being from so many different walks of life. It's something that's unavoidable," explained the chaplain. "The atmosphere here makes it want to get along. The average age of the people ranged between 19 and 21. We divided into groups, told them they were responsible for themselves and in order to make this

weekend a great success, we must work together."

The weather had a lot to do with making the \$10 weekend fun for those who took the two-hour bus trip to the fall retreat. "It was surprising," said the chaplain, "we had overcast skies during our morning classes, but God smiled on us and our mission and you couldn't pray for a more beautiful weekend. The second classes were over, they hit the beaches.

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THOUGH THIS ISN'T the first retreat, the spring retreat hosted 44 fun-lovers, Chaplain Pusateri hopes to turn it into a quarterly affair. "We only planned for 100, but the numbers kept rising and naturally we couldn't turn anyone away. It's been fantastic though. Every bus seat was filled, and needless to say so was every seat in the dining hall," he added. "The winter retreat will be tricky. We'll come here or somewhere else, but there is a need for people to get together and do things. Explore and discover through the eyes of others, and I'm positive it will be just as much fun."



Privates First Class Keith Michael and Daniel Vrana, Charlie Company, Infantry Training School, enjoy a canoe ride.

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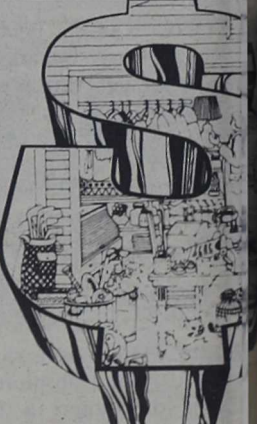


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THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS will be presented County Library:

- Oct. 26 After School Movies for kindergarten - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.
- Oct. 29 A workshop for operation of the 16mm will be held at 7 p.m. Free.
- Oct. 29 Candlelight Storytime will be held at 7 auditorium. Free.
- Oct. 31 "Women's Rights and Responsibilities with Lana Warlick, attorney at law at 1

A HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL, sponsored by the Rescue Squad, will take place Oct. 27 from 5 - 10 p.m. at the Ferry Fire House. The free festival will feature food, games and prizes. For more information, call 1-327-3055.

THE STAFF NCO Wives Club and Thrift Shop is sponsoring a lasagna night at the United Service Organization. The you-can-eat dinner takes place Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. For more information, call Matt Hardiman or Joe Vitrano at 455-3411.

"MARITAL CONFLICT: FRIENDS and Lovers will be the topic of a lecture by Vicky Butler, Oct. 30, at the Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For more information and registration call 577-1400.

THERE WILL BE a Shell Show, sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, in the Independence Mall in Wilmington Nov. 9 - 10. For more information call 455-4567.

NOVEMBER 4, THE Onslow County Museum will present its annual Arts and Crafts Festival in Richlands, N.C. More than 100 artists and craftsmen are expected to participate in the show. There will be an antique automobile show, country music and a barbeque. For more information, call the Onslow County Museum at 1-324-5008.

THE ONSLOW COUNTY Museum, located in Richlands, N.C., is hosting its seventh annual Classic Antique Auto and Street Rod Show Nov. 4. The auto show is open to all street rod and antique car owners, and will be held on Hargett St., in Richlands. Anyone charged and interested people should write to the Onslow County Museum, P.O. Box 384, Richlands, N.C. 28574, or call for more information and entry forms.

THE BASE LIBRARY will have a special Halloween celebration Oct. 31 from 10:30-11 a.m. Movies, story telling and face painting will be featured. All preschool children are invited to attend. For more information, call 451-3178/5724.

THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY Reunion of all Marines who participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima will be held in Ocean Springs, Miss., Feb. 15-17. For more information and reservation call "Red" Conerly, 1119 Openwood St., Vicksburg, Miss. (601) 636-7264 (work) or (601) 636-2734 (home).

Holy Notes

NOVEMBER 1 IS the Feast of All Saints and a holy day of obligation for Catholics. Personnel who wish to attend Mass should take advantage of this opportunity to do so if at all possible. Personnel assigned to duty are excused from their religious obligation if they cannot possibly attend during the time of the scheduled services. The following are the times of religious services:

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| Nov. 1 | 6:45 a.m.
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7 p.m. | Correctional Facility (Closed)
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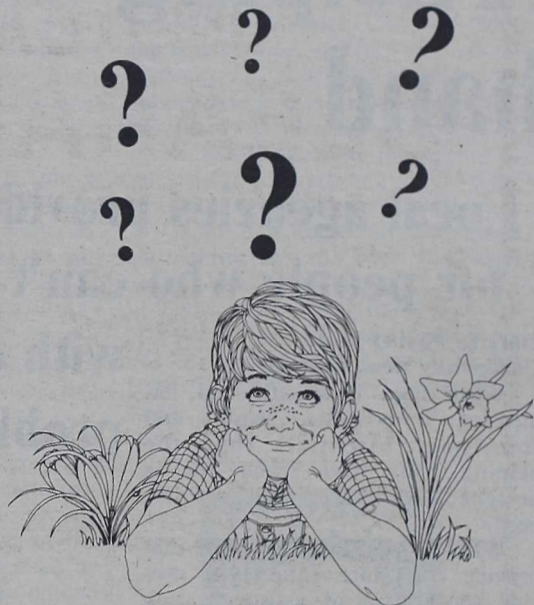
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Animal lovers are not forgotten either. Those
fond of rabbits can find Hare in Alleghany. A
Turkey is in Sampson. Falcon fly in Cumberland.
The adventurous can find Alligator in Tyrrell; the
more whimsical can look for Cricket in Wilkes.
Duck is plentiful in Dare. Eagle soars in Iredell
County. "Garfield" lovers can find Cat Square in
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BUT HILL SWARMS in Columbus. Frog Level
rests melodiously in Rutherford. For those wanting
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County, Hog Quarter in Currituck, Goose Hollow
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Hickory looms in Catawba. Hollow Poplar sways
in Bertie. Magnolia graces Duplin County. Rose
sweetens Wayne. Waterlily floats in Currituck
County. Azalea spans Buncombe and New
Hanover. Cranberry decorates Avery. Fig
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A helping hand

Local agencies provide help for people who can't cope

Story by Phyl O'Neal
Community News Reporter

When need is specific and immediate, it is often helpful and sometimes essential, that the helping hand you reach for is designed to meet that specific need.

WHILE MOST AGENCIES that provide crisis intervention can provide some form of assistance, you may wind up simply being referred to another agency.

To aid you in your search for just the right helping hand, several agencies have provided descriptions of their services.

Among those participating are:

-Family Service Center, Bldg. 14, 451-5417/1362

-Onslow County Mental Center, 353-5118

-Onslow County Emergency Detoxification Center, 353-5118

with everyday problems

-New River Baptist Association-Welcome Inn and The Hem of His Garment, 347-3146

-Brynn Marr Psychiatric Hospital - Help Line 577-1900

(For this survey Cris-Line was not contacted)

CAMP LEJEUNE'S FAMILY Service Center, Bldg. 14, has a counselor available from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to meet the needs of the military community.



For instance, a family might arrive with no funds and have to wait for shipment of household goods. In such cases the Family Service Center can assist with porta-cribs, vaporizers, cots, child car seats, pots and pans and other household needs.

Part of what the Family Service Center does is screening and referring to the appropriate agency.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR LUCY Sweeting explained, "Our main purpose is to take care of our

own. Whatever it takes, do it, or at least lead right direction.

"We sometimes make for people who are about their pay," said "Our staff sergeant and can pick up the phone and (City) to find out what's go pay checks."

The Mental Health Memorial Drive has an program and does voluntary commitment Cherry Hospital.

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AN HEALTH AND program of the Uniformed ers about 80 percent of the ment and the patient pays to comply with CHAM-ible requirement, Claston "The patient may take as sary to pay and there is no ge," she said.

explained that many patients who pose no themselves or to society ated with medication to havior and take away mptoms.

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W COUNTY'S MENTAL er and the Emergency on Center share a crisis line ncies after 5 p.m. at

oxification unit provides alcohol/drug or poly-drug

addiction by referral or commitment, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The center operates two programs-- a Detoxification Program and an Observation Program. The Detox Program provides a safe, protective, therapeutic environment for withdrawal from alcohol or drugs. Withdrawal can be life threatening and should be done with medical supervision.

THE OBSERVATION PROGRAM provides an alternative to jail for the highly visible inebriate and economical yet humane care for repeaters.

The primary purpose of the Emergency Detoxification Center is to provide intervention, detoxification and sometimes movement of the patient into residential treatment programs.

The Welcome Inn Service Center on Chaney Avenue is sponsored by the New River Baptist Association for the purpose of providing a diversified crisis ministry.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Jerry Hutchinson, the center provides counseling at no cost and serves meals provided by churches once each month. Homemade cakes, refreshments and coffee are usually available at any time.

"Any person can be considered for our services," explained Hutchinson. "There are no financial guidelines to be met. The person can be, but does not have to be military.

Our motivation is religious. We are not restricted in who can receive help by mandates of the state or other government regulations," he added.

ONE SERVICE WHICH is unique to the New River Baptist Association is their sponsorship of the New River Literacy Council which provides one-to-one teaching assistance in the reading of English.

"Students are taught the Laubach method of reading," said Hutchinson, "a system which utilizes materials developed by Frank Laubach and perfected over a period of 60 years."

Persons who speak another language and may speak, but cannot read English, may join the ESOL (English Speakers of Other Languages).

THE WELCOME INN will be changing its hours, effective Nov. 5, to 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. by appointment.

All crisis intervention services will then be rendered at "The Hem of His Garment" which is also sponsored by the New River Baptist Association and will soon be relocated by the corner of Ward and Court Street.

Brynn Marr Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital with adolescent and adult psychiatric treatment and chemical dependency programs.

KATHY ROSS, BRYNN MARR'S director of community liaison, explained, "Our hospital is completely staffed by trained caring professionals, nurses and mental health technicians who have an understanding of the special

needs of our patients."

Brynn Marr Hospital is open 24 hours for admittance on an emergency basis.

The hospital's Help Line, 577-1900, operates 24 hours and provides factual drug/alcohol, mental health and community resource information, as well as referrals to other agency services.

IN SOME CASES the agency is called and told to expect a call from the individual who contacted Help Line.

"A lot of what we do is screening and evaluating to meet individual needs," said Ross.

Some crises can be resolved by the minister of your church, if you have one, or by a chaplain. After hours, the Duty Chaplain can be contacted by calling 451-2113/3210/or 5633.

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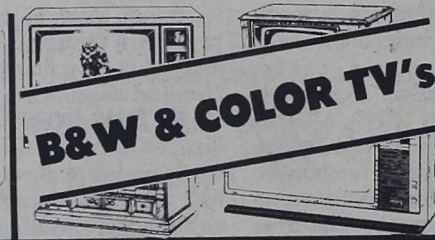
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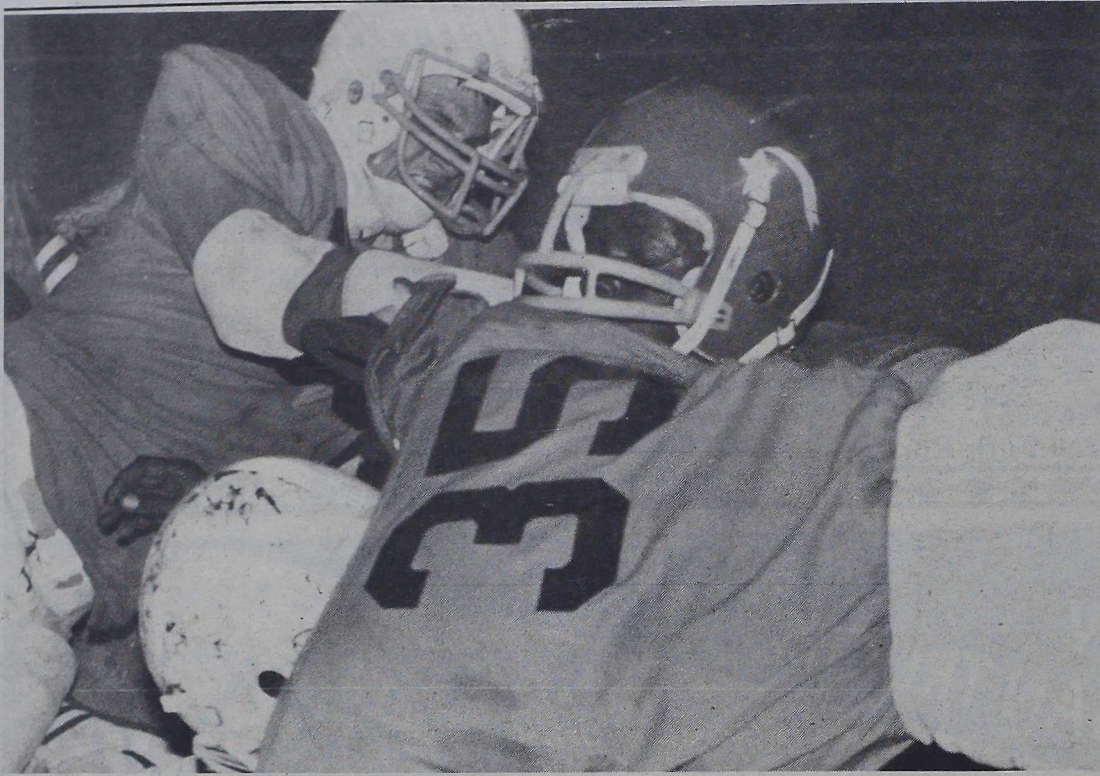
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Sports



An 8th Engineer runner is stopped in his tracks by two 6th Marine defenders in intramural football action.

Grunts gain in Gold League

Story and photos by Sgt. Ray Braud

Sixth Marines extended their winning streak to four straight via three defensive touchdowns Oct. 17. The grunts whipped the 8th Engineers 32-6 in a game that was a defensive struggle, despite the lopsided score.

TWO ENGINEER SPECIAL-TEAMS errors led to the first two 6th Marine touchdowns. On the first score, late in the first quarter, Cornerback Lance Corporal Sandy Jackson penetrated the offensive line and blocked a punt. Jackson picked up the loose pigskin and darted 25 yards for the

touchdown. Corporal Michael Hartle two point conversion on a reverse made it 8-0, 6th Marines.

On the ensuing drive by 8th Engineers' defense forced another fourth down.

But the 8th Engineer's punter, Class Jim McConnahey was unable to snap from center. The ball sailed over into the endzone. 6th Marines recovered and the score was 14-0. With another conversion, the Grunts were 16-0 without even mustering a successful offensive play.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS Jim Griffin, quarterback, provided the only offensive force by 6th Marines in the first half of the game, when he scrambled for a first down.

But the offense really wasn't needed on the opening play of the second quarter. The Engineers fumbled the ball. The Jackson scooped up the fumble and ran 15 yards for the Infantrymen's third, another touchdown.

Another two-point conversion made it 24-0, 6th Marines.

THE TEAMS EXCHANGED throughout most of the third quarter. In the moments of the third quarter, the Engineers finally mustered what seemed a successful drive. Runningback Sergeant accounted for a lot of the Engineer's offense.

However, the 6th Marine defense didn't break, as the Engineers put the shadows of their own goalpost. 8th Engineers first and goal from the 6th Marine field. But four runs up the middle proved unproductive. Griffin or Lance Corporal Mike Broome, counterpart in the backfield, were a poor playdirt.




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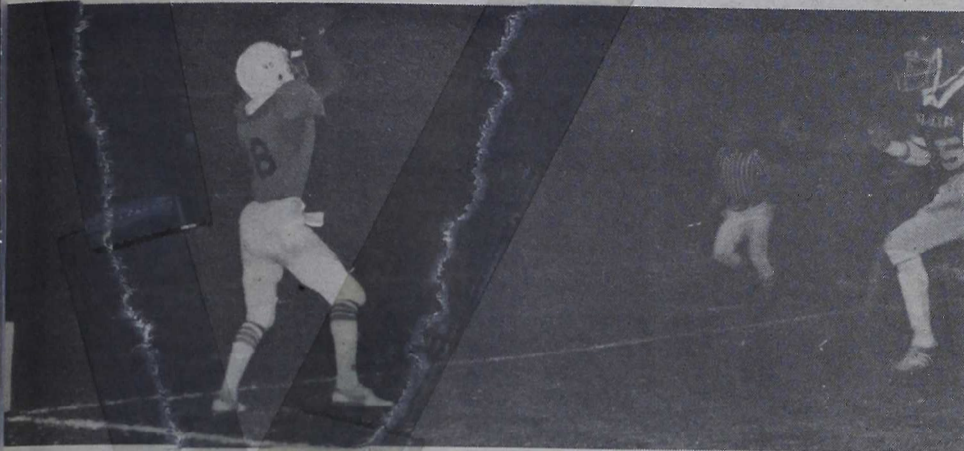
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Sports



Receiver Sergeant Calvin Franklin reaches for a fourth quarter touchdown reception in the corner.

down, after a couple of penalties, the 6th Marines found their nemesis throughout the rest of the game. Brown coughed up the 6th Marines recovered at their own one

A COUPLE of changes of possession, started to amount their first serious game. Early in the fourth quarter, Jordan scored a drive that would give the Grunts offensive touchdown of the game.

limaxed the drive when he found Wide receiver Calvin Franklin wide open in the endzone for a touchdown.

he scooted around right end for the two rsion, taking a hard knock at the goal core was now 6th Marines 32, 8th

ENGINEERS SALVAGED a touchdown time, but it had no effect on the outcome as 6th Marines won easily, 32-6, and

improved their record to 4-1.

With a forfeited victory over 2d Tank Battalion, the 6th Marines squad now stands at 5-1.

Sixth Marine's coach, First Lieutenant Mark Ford said he felt his team played well in the 8th Engineers' contest. "our defense won the game for us," Ford said.

"WE TRIED A few new things tonight including letting everyone get some playing time," Ford said.

Ford said although his offense didn't have their best game of the season, it was their most all-around complete game this far. "Jordan got some exposure at the quarterback slot, that he hasn't gotten all season," Ford said.

Another non-starter that impressed Ford was Private Michael Bebe, a reserve runningback. "He surprised me, and added a little extra punch to our offense," Ford said.

FORD SAID HE knows his team will be in the

Turkey Bowl this season, "It's just a question of who we play," he said.

Intramural football standings

GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
2d Maintenance	5	1	123	65
2d CEB	4	1	100	30
6th Marines	4	1	92	62
H&S Bn.	2	2	45	59
Amtracks	2	2	46	51
8th Eng.	2	4	62	116
2d Supply	1	3	64	79
2d Tanks	0	5	36	123

RED LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
10th Marines	5	0	136	14
MCAS New River	4	1	99	26
Support Bn.	4	1	88	51
HqBn(D)	2	2	58	48
HqBn(B)	2	3	29	55
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Sports



Packers and Bandits scramble for a loose ball during football action at Liversedge Stadium, Oct. 20.

Youth football

Packers pick up second loss of season

Story and photos by Sgt. Ray Braud

Nicholas Dawson ran for two touchdowns, and capped a come-from-behind victory as the Vanceboro Bandits upended the Camp Lejeune Packers 12-7 in youth football action, Oct. 20, at Liversedge Stadium.

THE LOSS DROPPED the Packers record to 3-2.

The 7, 8 and 9-year-olds from Camp Lejeune took an early lead as Jonathan Mitchell took off on a 35-yard romp in the first quarter. The extra point made it Packers 7-0 over the Bandits.

Dawson picked up his first touchdown for the Bandits late in the first quarter as he capped a 65-yard drive with an eight-yard run. However, the Packers stiffened during the extra point attempt to preserve their lead at 7-6.

THE TWO TEAMS battled defensively until the fourth quarter. But Dawson proved to be a thorn in the side of Camp Lejeune as he took off to the races, eluded Packer defenders, and scored on a 61-yard run. Again, the extra point was unsuccessful and the Bandits lead 12-7.

The Packers made a last ditch effort, but wound up five yards short of the goal line, picking up their second loss of the season, 12-7.



Mike Cameron of Vanceboro scores a touchdown against the Camp Lejeune Oilers in 12-year-old action. Vanceboro won 24-11.

STANDINGS

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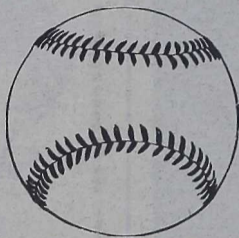
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Gibson Girls	12	4
SWAT	12	4
"A" Team	10	6
Panthers	9	7
Stray Cats	6	10
Lil Devils	4	12
Shirtails	3	13
Abattoirs	3	13

SCORES

Bombadears	6	Lil Devils	3
"A" Team	20	Abattoirs	8
Gibson Girls	17	Shirtails	4
Shirtails	14	"A" Team	12
Panthers	7	Abattoirs	0
Bombadears	17	SWAT	6
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Youth Soccer

Division 3

	W	L	T
Rebels	6	0	0
Cobras	5	1	0
Royals	3	3	0
Chiefs	2	4	0
Lancers	0	5	1
Diplomats	0	5	1

Division 4

	W	L	T
Raiders	5	0	0
Cougars	4	1	0
Fury	3	0	0
Jaws	3	0	1
Lancers	3	2	2
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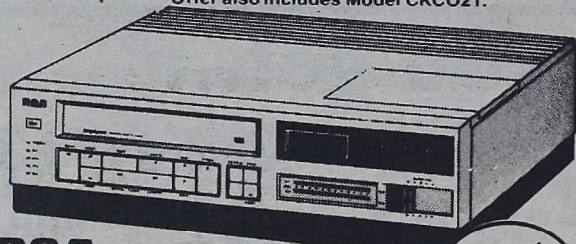


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Flyers 5	Eagles 2
Hawks 10	Bullets 0
Braves 7	Rowdies 0
Astros 9	Cougars 0
Chiefs 4	Chieftans 0
Wildcats 3	Bears 0

SCOREKEEPERS AND CLOCK operators are needed for coming intramural basketball season. For more information, Base Athletics Office at 451-3125.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN joining a speed roller skating team should call Lance Corporal Jerry Clair at 451-6042.

A PRE-LEAGUE MEETING to organize this year's intramural basketball season will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 29, in the conference room of the Goettge Memorial Field House.

A FLEET MARINE Force, Atlantic Commander's Run will be held at Camp Lejeune Nov. 2 beginning at 9 a.m., instead of Oct. 12 previously scheduled. Each Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, command from Camp Lejeune can enter one nine-man team which made up of three representatives from the men's physical fitness groups. The race covers five miles and points will be awarded to teams. The points will be credited toward the Force Commander's Run. For more information, call the Athletics Office at 451-3125 or 451-3126.

THE 1985 FLEET Marine Force Atlantic Seven Man Touch Football tournament will be held Nov. 2-4 at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. The tournament will be double-elimination, and each command is allowed to enter two 16-man teams. The 6th MAB may enter only one team, due to the size of the unit. There will be a meeting of all team captains at the station gym at Cherry Point at 4 p.m. Nov. 2. For more information, call (Autovon) 582-4232.

THE 1985 FLEET Marine Force Atlantic Eight Man Tackle Football Tournament will be held at Liversedge Field Nov. 12-16. The tournament will be double-elimination. Each command is authorized to enter two teams. The 6th MAB may enter only one team. Each team may enter only one team. There will be a meeting of all team captains at 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information, call 451-3125.

BASKETBALL SEASON IS almost here. The 1984 Marine Force Atlantic intramural basketball leagues begin play Nov. 6. Teams are limited to 10 players. Organizations unable to support a team because of player shortages can form with another team. Winners and runners-up of each league will qualify for the All-Camp Championship. All Marines and Sailors should contact their unit special services office for more information.

A BASS OPEN tournament, sponsored by a local anglers association, will be held Nov. 3 at the Lawsons Creek Landing, located at the confluence of the Neuse and Trent Rivers, New Bern. Entry requirements include a live well (where bass that are caught are stored) and boat and equipment. Prizes will be awarded to the top 10 fishermen, plus the "big fish." An entry fee is charged. For more information, contact Francis at 455-9692 or Bill Lowder at 346-4893.

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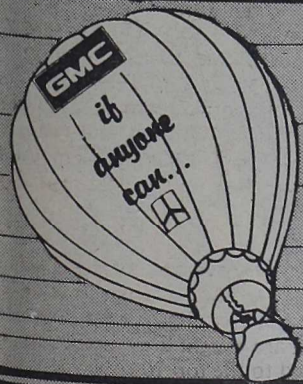
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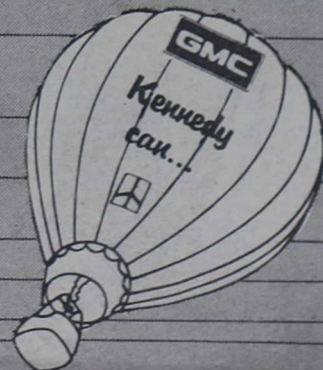


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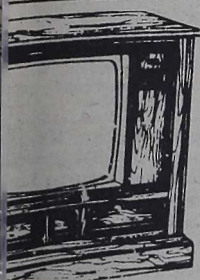
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8:00 Options to Live	5	1:00 End of an Era	
8:00 House to House Combat	8	1:00 Escape by Parachute	
8:00 In the Tradition of Leaders	5	2:30 Terrorism	
8:00 Survival	8	2:30 Drunk Driving Course	
	12	7:00 The Business of Management	
8:00 Not for Ourselves Alone	8	1:00 Sun, Sand and Survival	
8:00 The Will to Live	5	2:00 Air Power and Armies	
8:00 Nuke Weapons Landing	8	2:00 Room to Live	
8:00 Mountain Survival	5	3:00 The Quiet War	
8:00 Shore Party	8	3:00 Such as Regiments	
8:00 More than Shelter	12	7:00 The New Literacy	
8:00 Electronic Warfare			
8:00 Conquest at Micronesia	5	11:00 Radio Terminal Sets	
8:00 Rings Around Rabaul	8	11:00 The Time of Your Life	
8:00 Offensive Fighting	12	5:00 Camp Lejeune This Week	
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8:00 Prevention of Cold Weather Injuries	8	2:00 Traditions Old & New	
8:00 Fire Prevention	12	3:00 Operation Blue-Jay	
		3:00 Seamline Warfare	
		7:00 The Write Course	
8:00 Building on a Proud Tradition	8	11:00 Parachute Release and Rescue	
8:00 Amphibious Warfare Operations	5	1:00 Infantry Communications	
8:00 Off Limits Establishments	8	1:00 Artillery Planning and Employment	
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G--(710 am)	12:40	WEEKDAYS
S--(910 am)	11:30	WEEKDAYS
S--(1290 am)	11:00, 12:30 2:30 & 4:00	WEEKDAYS

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Courts-martial

ISTLT. DAVID A. MCCALL, H&SBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a general court-martial of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. He was sentenced to dismissal from the Marine Corps.

SSGT DAVID F. CROCKETT, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted by a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$200, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

SGT. KEVIN R. MCINTOSH, 2dRadioBn., FMFLant, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each of making a false statement, fraternization and adultery. He was sentenced to confinement for

90 days, forfeiture of \$1,200 and reduction to E3.

LCPL. FREDERICK L. DARDEN JR., SuptBn., MCB, was convicted by a general court-martial of UA and larceny of money orders valued at \$248. He was sentenced to confinement for 16 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E1 and a Dishonorable Discharge.

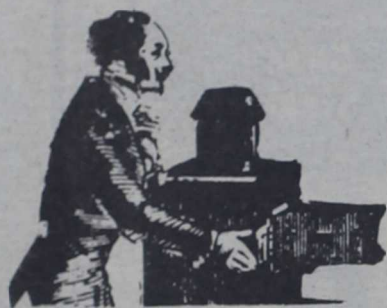
LCPL. DONALD L. ROBERTSON, 8th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$750, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL TERESA A. VARDA, 2dRadioBn., FMFLant, was convicted by a special court-

martial of one specification of adultery. She was sentenced to forfeiture of \$300 and reduction to E1.

SN JAMES K. WILKES, 2dMedBn., FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days and forfeiture of \$390.

PFC J.A. GREGORY, 2dSupBn., FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of six specifications of failure to go to his appointed place of duty and one specification each of UA, disobedience of a lawful order from an NCO, disrespect to an NCO and appearing in an improper uniform. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$2,340 and reduction to E1.



Cinema

	T	F	S	S	M	T	W
Camp Drive In	-	N	O	P	-	-	-
Camp Theater	M	M	N	O	O	P	P
Midway Park	-	-	-	-	L	N	-
Courthouse Bay	-	I	J	-	K	-	L
Camp Johnson	-	-	-	E	F	G	H
Camp Geiger	-	B	C	-	D	-	E

- A- **THE POWER** (R) Horror-Drama, stars Susan Stokes
- B- **HEARTBREAKER** (R) Drama, stars Fernando Allende
- C- **SIXTEEN CANDLES** (PG) Comedy, stars Molly Ringwald
- D- **HARRY AND SON** (R) Comedy, stars Paul Newman
- E- **THE INSTRUCTOR** (R) Drama, stars Jacob Wright
- F- **STREETS OF FIRE** (R) Rock-Musical, stars Michael Pare
- G- **CANNONBALL RUN II** (PG) Comedy, stars Burt Reynolds
- H- **THE LAST STARFIGHTER** (PG) Action-Adventure, stars Lance Guest
- I- **PURPLE HEARTS** (R) War-Drama, stars Ken Wahl
- J- **TOUCHED** (R) Drama, stars Robert Hays
- K- **ICE PIRATES** (PG) Action-Adventure, stars Robert Ulrich
- L- **SPLASH** (R) Comedy, stars Tom Hanks
- M- **ALLEY CAT** (R) Action-Drama, stars Karen Mani
- N- **CONAN, THE DESTROYER** (PG) Action-Adventure, stars Arnold Schwarzeneger
- O- **BREAKIN'** (PG) Musical-Drama, stars Lucinda Dickey
- P- **TANK** (PG) Comedy-Drama, stars James Garner
- Q- **THEY'RE PLAYING WITH FIRE** (R) Drama, stars Sybil Danning

Coming in November

Marine Corps Films during the Marine Corps Birthday Weekend, Nov. 9-12.

Children's Matinee, Midway Park, 2 p.m., Nov. 17.

Chow Call

Thursday - Lunch: Soup, stuffed peppers w/tomato gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, grilled liver w/onions, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Friday - Lunch: Soup, beef stew, buttered noodles, peas and assorted desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, oysters, shrimp and fish, broccoli, cornbread and assorted desserts.

Saturday - Dinner: Cream of mushroom soup, Spanish style Swiss steak, potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Dinner: French onion soup, rock cornish hens, bread dressing, buttered mixed vegetables and assorted desserts.

Monday - Lunch: Soup, meatloaf, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Tuesday - Lunch: Soup, stuffed cabbage rolls, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, fried chicken, Swedish meatballs, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Wednesday - Lunch: Soup, lasagna, ravioli and pizza, assorted breads and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, baked ham, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Cafeteria Special

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

DAILY CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Thursday	Spaghetti w/meatballs & tossed salad	\$1.50
Friday	Popcorn shrimp, french fries, coleslaw & cornbread	\$1.50
Monday	Corned beef hash & one vegetable	\$1.00
Tuesday	Polish sausage & two vegetables	\$1.50
Wednesday	Beef liver w/onions & two vegetables	\$1.50

SOUP OF THE DAY AND SANDWICH SPECIAL

Thursday	Vegetable soup & BLT sandwich	\$1.00
Friday	Vegetable soup & tuna salad sandwich	\$1.00
Monday	Vegetable soup & chili dog	\$1.00
Wednesday	Vegetable soup & BBQ pork sandwich	\$1.00

Terrible Trivia

Compiled by Sgt. Ray Braud

1. What is the square root of 144?
2. What anniversary will the Marine Corps celebrate this year?
3. How many hearts does an octopus have?
4. What does block 27 on a Leave and Earnings Statement denote?

5. How many periods are there in a regulation hockey game?
6. What is the largest organ in the human body?
7. What does 3M stand for?
8. Who were last year's Turkey Bowl champions?
9. When was the Marine Corps emblem adopted?

10. Who was the first AFL or AFC team to win the Super Bowl?

Answers:

- 1) 12, 2) 209th, 3) 3, 4) leave status, 5) 3, 6) the skin, 7) Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., 8) MCAS New River, 9) 1868 and 10) the New York Jets.