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Members of the Jacksonville Rescue Squad transport the victim of an automobile accident that took place the night of January 10 near the intersection of Western Boulevard and Highway 17 South. The victim was treated and released at Onslow Memorial Hospital. Half of the Rescue Squad's members are Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors.

Lejeune Marines, sailors donate time to Jacksonville rescue team

Story and photos

Cpl. Michael J. Purcell

As they hurry through the door, they see the man lying motionless on the floor. Quick tests reveal no heartbeat or respiration readings.

In a few seconds this man will be dead.

Without hesitation, two technicians begin performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Within a minute, a weak, but stable heartbeat appears on the cardiac monitor and the man begins breathing.

The Jacksonville Rescue Squad has saved another from the brink of death.

Occurrences such as this are not uncommon to the rescue squad. This 40-member, all-volunteer unit must be prepared for these emergencies every minute of every day. Exactly half of the JRS roster are active-duty military members. Of these 20 people, 13 are Marines, six are sailors and one is a Coastguardsman.

"On a job like this, there is quite a bit of pressure. In the back of your mind, you're always afraid of not doing something right, but you just get down and do it to the best of your ability,"

Corporal Roger D. Green, 21, a computer operator with the Tactical Warfare Simulation Evaluation Analysis System unit of the 2d Marine Division here.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Cpl. Green has been a Certified Emergency Medical Technician for over two years and has been an active member of JRS for four months. Green is also a CPR instructor.

The importance of knowing CPR techniques cannot be stressed enough. In many instances, it is the fine line between life or death. Last week, the squad answered a call in Maysville where twin boys were born unexpectedly in a private residence there. When JRS arrived, the babies had no heartbeat and were not breathing. CPR was applied immediately and both babies were alive upon their arrival at the hospital.

"At one time, we were running seven crews so a person would only have to stand one duty a week," said Cynthia Owens, newly-elected chief of the squad and a civilian firefighter with Camp Lejeune's fire department. "But now we need anywhere from six to eight new members with experience in order to lighten the load."

Getting on the squad is a fairly simple process considering the importance of the job. One may become a 90-day probationary member by being enrolled in an Emergency Medical Technician course. The next course to be given begins January

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Heroism highlights 3/6 deployment

Story by Sgt. Al Vaughan

After serving a six-month stint in the Western Pacific, Marines of 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment recently returned to Camp Lejeune.

The infantrymen were in the Orient participating in operations that would hone their 'cutting edge' and keep them ready to defend Americans.

For a moment, though, the 'cutting edge' became the 'compassionate edge' as they fought to save Japanese lives.

While on operations in Mt. Fuji, Japan in August 16, Marines and sailors from Kilo Company, who were conducting tactical maneuvers, gained international attention after saving the lives of four Japanese involved in an automobile accident.

The patrol saw the van the Japanese were driving leave the road and run over an embankment. Within minutes, they were at the scene administering first aid. Two corpsmen with the patrol, Petty Officer 3d Class Omar Thorpe and Seaman David Hobbs literally saved Eri Tanaka's life by inserting an intravenous tube in her arm and bring her blood pressure back to normal.

For their heroic efforts, Gotemba Mayor Kenzo Ohba and Toyosaburo Saitoh, chief of police at Numazu Police Station, publicly recognized the young men with personal thanks and a framed photo of Mt. Fuji.

The Mt. Fuji picture will remind Kilo Company Marines of the wreck and the three months of training they did there. The training was the hard kind—practicing ground tactics from the individual level up to the company level.

Kilo Company finished at Mt. Fuji and joined the Japanese's 6th Tank Battalion at Sendai, Japan. During this joint training, Marines traded ideas with the Japanese on effective ways to employ tanks and other mechanized vehicles against an enemy.

Kilo Company wasn't the only one training, however. Lima Company participated in Operation Fortress Blitz along with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade in the Republic of the Philippines and marched in the Liberation Day Parade in Guam.

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UPDATE

King's contributions honored with holiday

Story by Cpl. Tracy J. D. Cruz

"We've got some difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop, and He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know . . . that we, as a people, will get to the promised land."

—Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his speech—"I've been to the mountaintop"—at the Memphis, Tenn. Masonic Temple April 3, 1968. One day later, the controversial civil rights leader was gunned down on the balcony of his motel by an assassin.

By Presidential proclamation, Jan. 20, 1986 will begin formal observance of King's contributions to civil rights and human dignity within American society. The anniversary of his birth will now be a federal holiday.

He was a man who lived, in his own words, as a "drum major for justice, peace, righteousness." He asked those who followed him to ignore the more than 400 prizes and awards he'd received for his work, including the Nobel Peace Prize.

Yet it was difficult to ignore his daily service to his causes as he lived, and impossible to deny those causes after he died.

Born the second of three children to Reverend and Mrs. Martin Luther

King, Sr. in 1929, he followed closely in his father's footsteps. Studying theology at the Crozer Theological Seminary and graduating as an honor student, the younger King went on to obtain his Ph.D. in systematic theology at Boston University.

Then the real work of his education began.

When he became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., it became evident to him the cry for equality fell on deaf ears of the segregationists of the South. He was determined to lead a struggle for reform.

On Dec. 1, 1955, a seamstress named Rosa Parks was arrested for violating Montgomery's segregation code when she refused to give up her bus seat to a white man. Thus began the Montgomery Bus Boycott and the beginning of Dr. King's active leadership in the struggle for equal rights in America.

Guided by the organizational abilities of the reverend, the impact of that boycott was detrimental to the southern city's budget. The city council, however, did not bend. The boycotters continued to find alternate transportation to leave bus seats empty, and cut the city's revenue. Carpooling among blacks cut profits of the city's bus transportation system.

Finally, a suit was filed with the Federal District Court contesting the city's ordinance. Six months later, the courts ruled racial segregation on city bus lines was unconstitutional.

The ruling caused a flood of hatred

in the South, and Dr. King's home bombed. It also opened the door to a new business for Dr. King—business of ensuring total equality for those oppressed by laws supporting segregation.

His long, dangerous struggle was partially rewarded on July 2, 1964 when he witnessed the signing of the Civil Rights Act by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

However, that was not the end of his mission. Assuring the law would be enforced and eventually obeyed, he fought Martin Luther King, Jr. continued until his death in 1968.

President Ronald Reagan, on Nov. 2, 1983, signed a bill directing that the Monday of January, beginning in 1986, to be observed nationally as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. King is the second American to be honored as a national holiday, following the traditional observance of George Washington's birthday as a national holiday.

As he signed the document, Reagan asked all Americans to ". . . not only recall Dr. King, but rededicate ourselves to the commandments he believed in and sought to live everyday."

His widow, Coretta, said "America is a more democratic nation, a more just nation, a more peaceful nation because Martin Luther King, Jr. became a preeminent nonviolent commander. Thank God for the blessing of his life and his leadership and his commitment."



Martin Luther King, Jr. speaks at Howard University, Washington, D.C., in 1967.

Lifesavers

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20 in the Onslow Memorial Hospital Education Building. Sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College, this class will run Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-10 p.m. for approximately four months. The fee is \$10 for registration plus the cost of books.

The next step to becoming a member is to stop by the squad headquarters on Ellis Blvd. and fill out an application. Although acceptance is not certain, the odds are with you, according to members of JRS.

Along with the high intensity of the job, the hours are long and tiring. It takes a dedicated person to handle the demands.

"I remember one of the duties I stood last month before I went on leave," recalled Hospitalman Mark A. Clark, a 22 year-old corpsman with 2d Tank Battalion, 2d MarDiv. "The night was slow, so I laid down about 11:30 p.m. We got a call about 15 minutes later. After that, we got call after call after call and ended up staying out until 6 a.m. This job gets hectic, but it's certainly worth it."

Once accepted on the team, a person must stand at least 60 hours a month to remain an active member. After one successfully completes the EMT course and passes the North Carolina State EMT Exam, he may then apply for permanent membership.

"Some people may think that they can't work around blood, but you just don't think about it and do what needs to be done. You don't really react until you're back at the station," explained Owens.

"It's then that you ask yourself, 'Did I really do that?'"

Aside from being personally rewarding, this job also enhances the military's image in the eyes of local citizens. Starr Treurniet, a mobile intensive care nurse at Onslow Memorial Hospital, said this of the military members of the JRS: "I'm really proud of these guys. It gives them a good image in the local community. When I hear somebody downgrade the

Marine Corps or the Navy, I'd like to set the straight."

When emergencies arise, time becomes a matter of survival. The grim reaper can claim a victim in a matter of seconds. So whether the crisis is an automobile accident, an overdose or a heart attack, the military members of the Jacksonville Reserve Squad are there to give the greatest gift of all—life.



Lance Corporal Michael P. Kelley (left) and Seaman Mark A. Clark inventory medical supplies that will be needed in their emergency vehicle, prior to beginning their shift. LCpl. Kelley, 21, is a crew chief with JRS and an aviation supply clerk with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-29 at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. Seaman Clark, 22, an EMT with the squad, is a corpsman with 2d Tank Battalion, Marine Division.

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UPDATE.

Direct Deposit keeps Marines combat ready

Commentary by SSgt. Hugh Hawthorne

Hey, Marine! Next time you find yourself standing in line to cash or deposit a paycheck, do something with that idle time.

Mentally put yourself in command of your very own Fleet Marine Force unit.

That's right! You're now in charge of hundreds or thousands of hard-chargin' Marines. Oh, the glory of it! Won't your folks be proud?

The warning order is issued. Your unit is suddenly deployed. Those Marines of yours sure can hustle.

Barely enough time for those last minute operational necessities. Forget those admin and pay items; you have a ship to catch!

Your reverie is shaken momentarily by movement in the line. On the horizon you see the faint silhouette of a teller cashing another Marine's check. You take another step closer to the counter and then return to your fantasy command.

And none too soon. Things are falling apart on the battlefield.

The deployment started okay, but

it seems there was no way you could stand down in the middle of that operation to hold pay call.

Of course the proud few on Direct Deposit had no problems. The ships' disbursing offices cashed their personal checks. But why are the rest of your highly motivated, combat-ready fantasy Marines so preoccupied with their pay? Could it have something to do with that thin green check you have in your hand?

Your check! It's GONE! Seems you were so wrapped up with playing hotshot FMF commander that you let it slip through your fingers. See there? That bigfoot PFC is standing on it. Good thing his boots weren't dirty.

You were luckier than your Marines in the trenches. That pay call you finally gave them came at a bad time. Fighting holes get pretty muddy in the pouring rain. A lot of those checks got lost or destroyed. It will take the U.S. Treasury months to replace them.

Get a grip on yourself, commander! Those fine fighting Marines

of yours aren't going to let a little thing like pay get them down. The Marines take care of their own. Rest assured that your Marines with messed-up pay can borrow shoe polish and soap money from your Direct Deposit Marines.

By the way, the "old man" wants to see you.

He doesn't look too happy. You've never seen his face so red. He asks why so many reports from the rear are about Marine wives from your unit seeking financial assistance. Not enough of your Marines started allotments to their families. The money orders they're sending back take weeks to get through the mail.

Those proud few on Direct Deposit aren't having any problems. Their wives are writing personal checks to the commissary.

Didn't you know Marines who aren't on Direct Deposit aren't really as combat-ready as they should be? A Marine in a firefight can't be worrying about his pay or problems at home.

Come on, cheer up. You don't need to take it so hard. Don't think of yourself as being relieved of command. You were simply reassigned to a responsible staff position. Your section's support is vital.

By the way, your new boss wants to know why you're missing so many deadlines. Do you think he really wants to hear about all those man-hours you've lost every payday sorting and delivering paychecks? It's not your fault some of your Marines spend so much of your time waiting in line. Thank God for your proud few Direct Deposit Marines.

Wake up! You're next. And since you have an account with us, you don't have to pay a check cashing fee. What's that you say? You want to sign up for Direct Deposit? No problem, sir! You'll have to sign this form. It will take only a minute.

Pat yourself on the back as you walk out the door. With your good judgment, you have a fine future in the Corps.

NRS celebrates 82 years of 'taking care of its own'

Story by Cpl. Eve Middleton

As birthdays pass, the effects of old age set in—but not for the Navy Relief Society. Eighty-two years young, the society celebrates its anniversary Jan. 23.

But they won't be shutting down to celebrate—they'll be working to help Marines, sailors and their families as they have since 1904.

Originally the Navy Relief Society was developed to help widows and children of deceased service members. Expansions since then include interest free loans, grants, education loans, budget counseling, layettes, thrift shops and children's waiting rooms.

Navy Relief Society services are open to active duty military, families, retired and reservists.

The staff at NRS is made up primarily of volunteers. NRS welcomes volunteers. There are 85 people work-

ing for the society locally, including volunteers who knit baby clothes for newborn layette sets.

One volunteer known only as "Oscar" sends handmade baby clothes from Ithaca, N.Y. several times a year, said Retired Marine Major Don Larson, Navy Relief Society director.

Navy Relief Society volunteer Ramona Baker contributes her time and talents to the society because, "When I first came to Camp Lejeune I didn't know anyone. It can get pretty depressing when you don't have any friends. Navy Relief has given me an outlet, along with some valuable friendships. Helping people is rewarding itself."

Presently, volunteers such as Baker help up to 40 people a day.

One of those helped recently was Lance Corporal Tillman L. Green, 20, Headquarters and Service Battalion,

6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, who said, "I just got married and have a new baby. I've been having trouble just keeping my head above water. To function as a Marine, financial problems need to be eliminated."

"I asked for help and got it. I think a lot of Marines won't admit or seek help when they need it. NRS is there to help. They even drew me up a budget."

Lance Corporal Green, a past financial contributor to the Navy Relief Fund, urges Marines and sailors to contribute time or money—they never know when it might pay off for them. The NRS's foundation is built on Marines and sailors taking care of their own.

Anyone who wants to become an NRS volunteer can, by attending a four-day course Jan. 21-24 upstairs at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club. These classes are from 9 a.m.-noon.

For more information call Don Larson or Sandy Houghy at 451-5346, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Becoming a member is a birthday gift you can give to yourself as well as the Navy Relief Society.

NEWSBRIEFS

Recruiters sought

The Headquarters Marine Corps recruiting screening team will visit Camp Lejeune Jan. 23-29. Anyone interested in this type of duty, contact your career planner for more information.

Commissary closed

The Tarawa Terrace Commissary store will be closed Jan. 20 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. All other days of operation remain as normally scheduled.

EAS/Retirement briefs

Pre-EAS and pre-retirement briefings will be conducted for all military personnel scheduled for discharge, separation, retirement or transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve on or before March 31.

The presentations are designed to ensure personnel are aware of the wide variety of benefits and services available to them as military veterans.

Spouses are encouraged to attend since they play an important role in the career transition process.

The briefs for retiring personnel will begin 9 a.m. Jan. 28 and 29 at the Staff NCO Club, Bldg. 322, Hadnot Point.

The briefs for personnel being released from active duty or discharged will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 30 at the Base Theater.

3/6 return

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Meanwhile, down in Diego Garcia, Indian Company was busy with a security operation.

For some of the Marines of 3/6 this was their first time overseas. One Marine remembered his experiences.

"This was the first Western Pacific operation I had been on," said Lance Corporal George L. De-Jesus, a Dragon A-gunner with Dragon Platoon, Weapons Company. "There was a language barrier with the Japanese at first, but they were extremely friendly and we soon overcame it."

With six months and numerous memories of the Far East behind them, 3/6 has come home. A yellow ribbon tied around the battalion's sign post greeted Marines as they unpacked their military gear Jan. 10.

"We went through many operations and much training, but we all learned that if we worked together, there is nothing we can't do," said Lieutenant Colonel Larry Zinser, 3/6 commanding officer.



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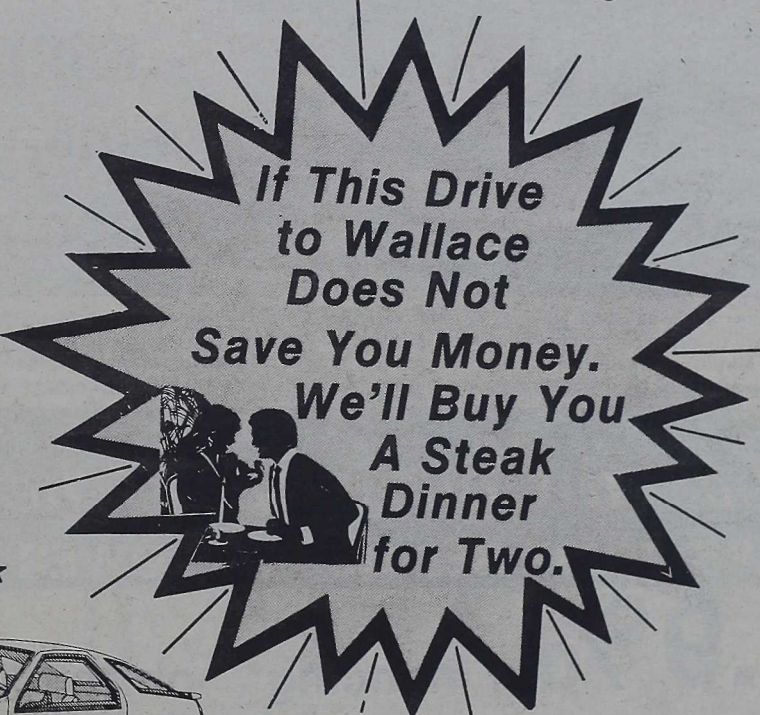
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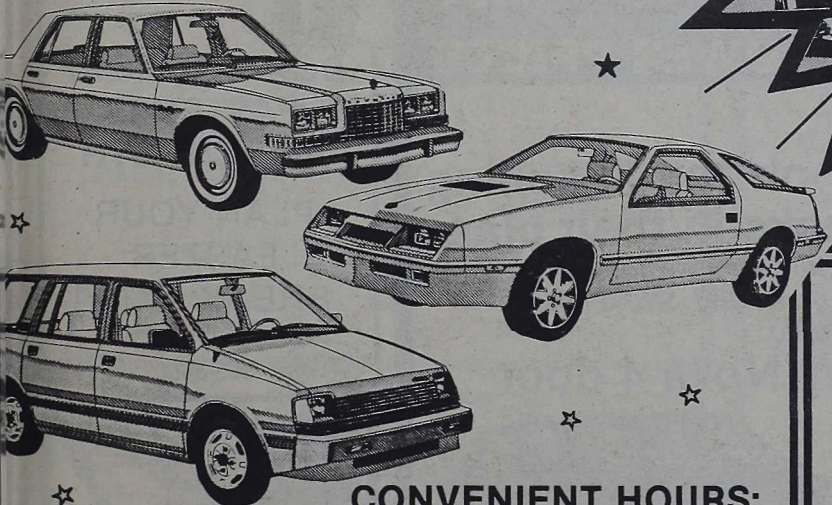
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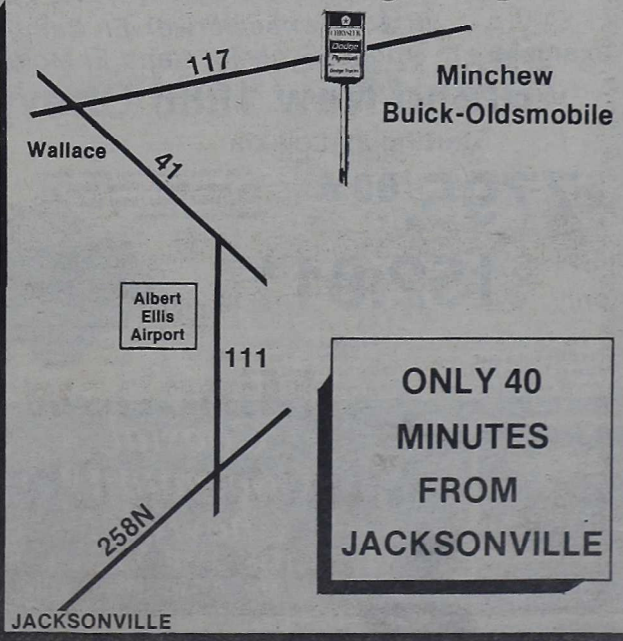
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Rebuild Platoon repairs engines

'Heavy' job saves Marine Corps' money

Story and photos by Sgt. Al Vaughan
When a small-town Pennsylvania boy decided to join the Marine Corps he never dreamed he would be given such a heavy job.

For Lance Corporal Damon M.

Garber, Component Rebuild Platoon, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, the weight of his job comes from the massive steel parts he repairs and from the amount of cold hard cash his job saves the

Marine Corps and taxpayers.

"The parts I repair require muscle and an A-frame hoist to move. The flywheel alone weighs 250 pounds. The crankshaft weighs a whopping 650 pounds, and the entire tank engine

weighs over two tons," said LCpl. Garber.

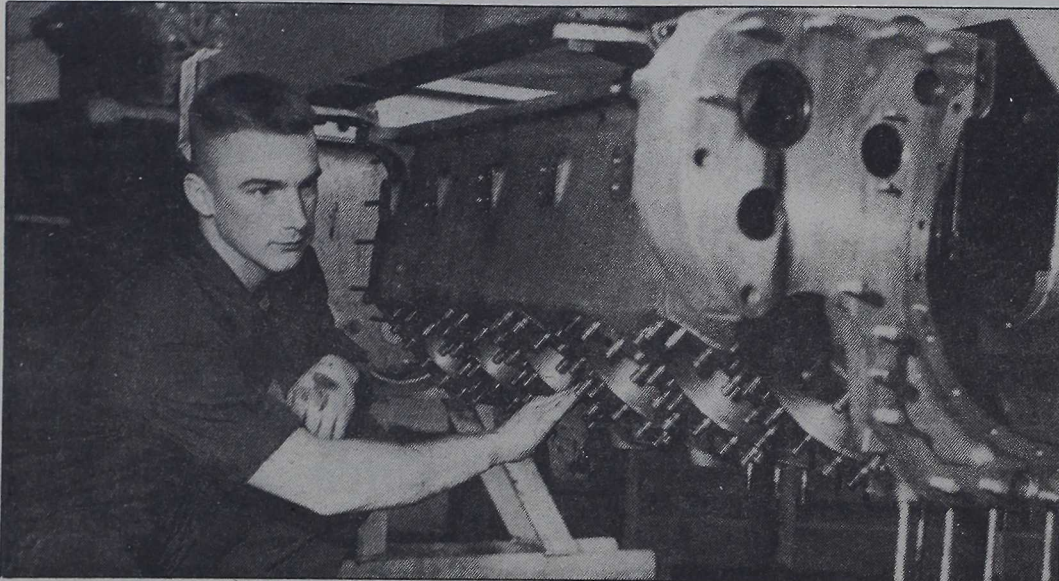
Instead of discarding worn-out tank engines, fourth echelon mechanics like LCpl. Garber rebuild them with new parts. His unit is authorized to make repairs adding up to 40 percent of the engine's overall cost.

If Camp Lejeune didn't have a fourth echelon maintenance capability, the engines would have to be sent to Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., for repairs, costing taxpayers thousands of extra dollars in shipping costs alone.

The tank engines repaired by the Component Rebuild Platoon come gift-wrapped in boxes from the II Marine Amphibious Force units up and down the Eastern Seaboard.

Ten days is all the time LCpl. Garber is allowed to completely strip and inspect an engine once it has arrived at his shop. After his inspection, the engine is placed in a box and stored until all the new parts are received. Once the new parts arrive, LCpl. Garber has 10 days to rebuild the engine. After reassembly, the engine is put through a four-hour stress test on a dynamometer. Then a check for leaks is performed.

"I really enjoy my job because I like to rebuild engines," said the Waynesburg, Pa. native who joined



After stripping down an M-60 tank engine, Marine Lance Corporal Damon M. Garber, a 21-year-old tank engine mechanic with Component Rebuild Platoon, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group wipes down the crankcase while inspecting for faults that will be repaired when he reassembles the engine. Lance Corporal Garber's daily job saves thousands of tax dollars because the engines are rebuilt instead of discarded.

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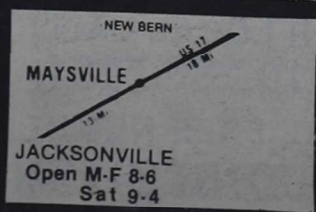
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he Marines to get away from small-own life.

Lance Corporal Garber started his Marine Corps life after graduating from Waynesburg Central High School in 1983. After completing recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. he attended the Tracked Vehicle Repairman School at Aberdeen, Md. where he finished with a 93 percent average.

"The fact I received the military occupation that I did is something of a miracle. I originally wanted to come in as a welder but instead I came in on an open contract and was assigned this MOS," said the 21-year-old Marine.

"The MOS as a tank mechanic fits well with my off-duty hobby of working on my 1978 automobile. If you can't find me working on my car you

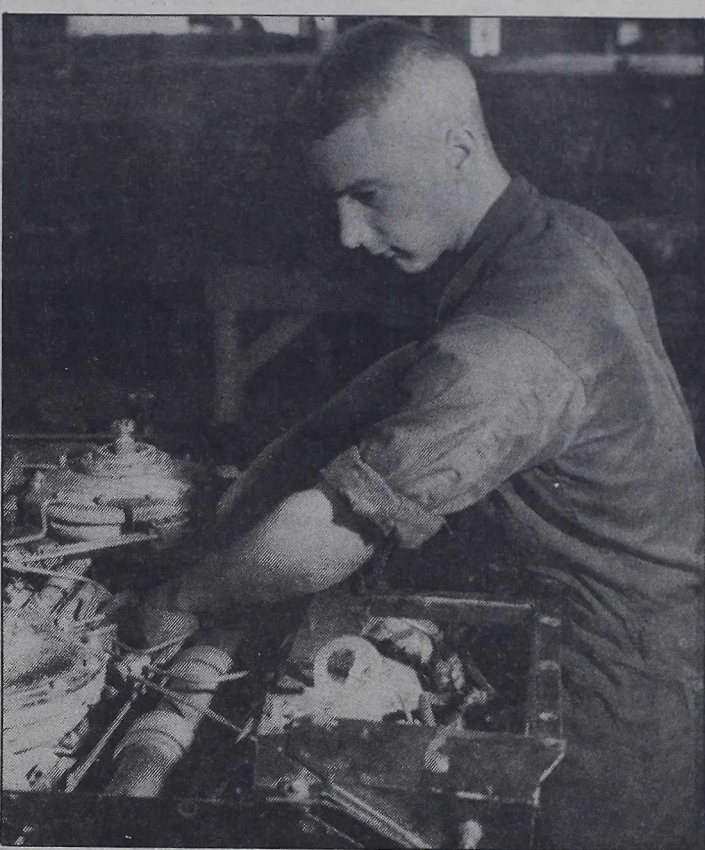
can find me fishing," LCpl. Garber added as he wiped the grease from his hand with a rag.

The CRP platoon commander, 1st Lieutenant Allen Alston, praised LCpl. Garber's performance.

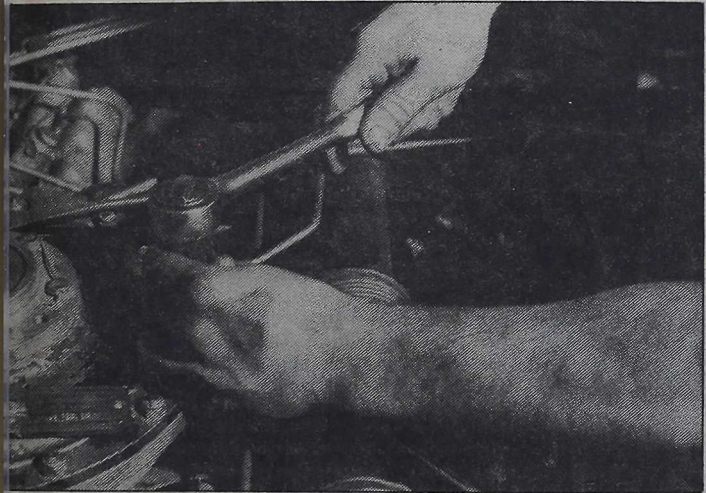
"Lance Corporal Garber is one of the best mechanics I have, as well as an all-around outstanding Marine. He sets a good example in the shop as a highly professional mechanic and a Marine," 1stLt. Alston said.

With a year-and-a-half left on his current contract, LCpl. Garber hasn't decided if he will remain in the Marine Corps.

"Whether I get out or stay in, there's one thing I know for sure: after being a Marine I'll be able to handle my share of heavy jobs."



(Above) With the rebuilding of a tank engine nearing completion, Lance Corporal Damon M. Garber tightens a few last bolts on an M-60 tank engine. (Left) With greasy hands of a Marine tank engine mechanic, Lance Corporal Damon M. Garber shows that rebuilding tank engines is not a clean job.



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FEATURE

Marines keep weapons functioning properly

Story and photos by GySgt. Kenn Boss
Early during the Vietnam War, Marine Commandant General Wallace M. Green, Jr. addressed the American public on national television to defend a controversial rifle used in the southeast Asia conflict.

Early M16 rifles, developed for Vietnam-style combat, jammed on the battlefield, some detractors claimed, due to design problems. The debate resulted in improvements and, in 1986, M16A2 models reflect vast advancements to the original M16 design.

With the dedicated professional support of small arms repairmen working in a nondescript warehouse at Camp Lejeune neither the debate on weapon reliability nor troubles under fire will surface again. The Infantry Weapon Repair Section of Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group provides its customers with a singular guarantee.

That guarantee is that properly functional weapons will return to the hands of men whose lives may depend on them.

The section provides repair and replacement services to virtually all of the commands of the II Marine Amphibious Force. Locally, the biggest client is the 2d Marine Division—a command that demands completely functional infantry weapons to perform a demanding and ever-changing mission.

Frequently, as in Beirut and Grenada, the mission can involve survival, and that depends on reliability of both the men who must fight and the weapons they carry to battle.

"We're involved in everything they're involved in," said Warrant Officer David C. Fadden, officer-in-

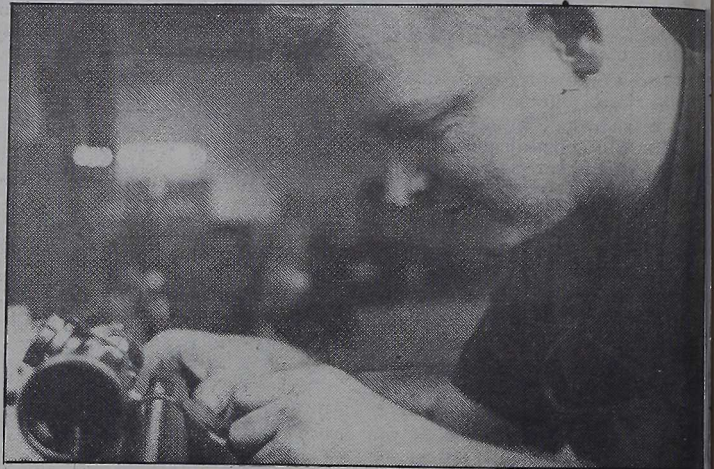
charge of the 70-man section. "We provide the very best support that can be found anywhere to infantry Marines. My people provide third echelon, small arms maintenance to everyone within the II MAF structure. Not just rifles, but machineguns, mortars, pistols, sniper rifles—you name it."

Support doesn't stop in garrison. When a task organized unit goes to the field, Fadden's Marines go with the unit to ensure that bent rifle barrels can be replaced, trigger mechanisms can be rebuilt and faulty sears on machineguns or .45s will be brought up to combat-ready status.

To do their job—a specialized one in a world where dirt can cause a malfunction or a shiny M16A2 rifle barrel may reflect light and give away an infantryman's position to an enemy sniper—each small arms repair Marine must be specially trained. In addition to courses taken at the Aberdeen weapons command school in Maryland, Fadden's Marines also go to schools operated by manufacturers of the tools of the infantry trade.

"I went to the Smith and Wesson school," said Staff Sergeant Isaac C. McCaskill, rifle team and equipment repair chief. "I also worked with the Marksmanship Training Unit at Quantico and learned how to completely rebuild a variety of weapons, including national match rifles and pistols."

Precision work required in building weapons is shared knowledge at the Infantry Weapons Repair Section. Lance Corporal Paul Neumann, a small arms repairman soon to be deployed in support of infantry units headed overseas, is cross-training with other experts in the section to learn more about weapons he hasn't specialized in. The team spirit in Fadden's section increases professional knowledge that is



Fine-tuning a sniper rifle, Staff Sergeant Isaac C. McCaskill completes repair work to quickly place a weapon back in the hands of a combat-ready Marine.

already above and beyond what the average customer might expect.

"Every one of my Marines is an expert," claimed Fadden. "Not long ago, for example, one of my PFCs was there when a unit develop weapons trouble with their MK19 automatic grenade launchers. Nothing simple, mind you, that could be handled by the unit armorer. He stole the show, and surprised everyone, by identifying the problem and correcting it. Keep in mind he wasn't a staff NCO with umpteen years of experience on old weapons. He was a newly trained Marine PFC working on a brand-new weapon in the infantry inventory. That's the caliber of people I have."

High-caliber workmanship goes into every one of the 400-500 small arms repair jobs the section averages each month. It isn't enough for them to merely solve a problem the unit armorer identified.

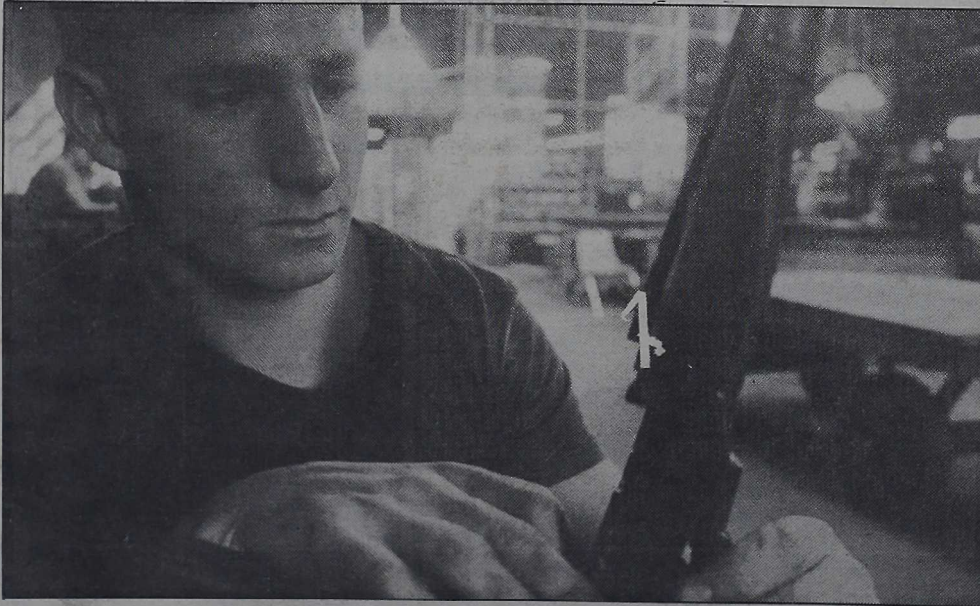
Lance Corporal John LaPlante replaced bent bipod legs on an M60 machinegun as requested by a unit's armorer.

"Before it left my workbench," he said, "I thoroughly inspected the weapon, identified two other problems and corrected them."

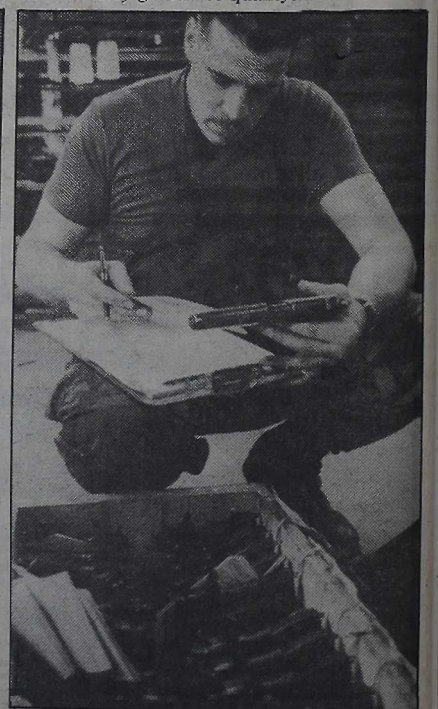
"Each weapon that comes in here goes out fully ready for use," said Staff Sergeant William MacDonald, quality control chief for the section. "I inspect each one when it comes in, and again before it is issued back to a field unit."

Making sure each Marine can count on his weapon to work when needed doesn't permit Fadden's Leathernecks the luxury of "8-5" working hours or remaining constantly at shop benches here. They deploy with every unit leaving Lejeune, spend long hours working with unit armorers in their sections, and regularly go to the field to support each Fleet Marine Force unit operating at Camp Lejeune.

"I have contact teams who regularly circuit the entire area to support unit armorers in maintenance work, inspections and receipt of new weapons," said Fadden. "My men help them prepare for their own inspections too, in addition to managing the ones I receive here in the shop. It keeps everyone quite busy, but you can't find a more dedicated gathering of true professionals anywhere. Each of my Marines knows someone's life may depend on the quality of their work, and they guarantee quality."



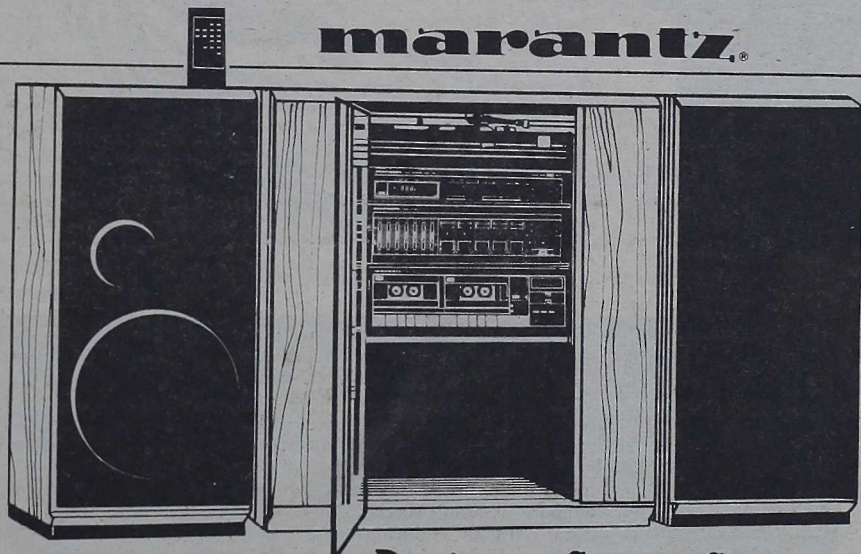
(Above) Lance Corporal John LaPlante thoroughly inspects and repairs an M60 machinegun turned in because the tripod legs were bent. He found other problems and corrected them. (Right) Inspecting weapons turned in for repair from a 2d Marine Division unit, Staff Sergeant William MacDonald takes notes from repair tags for use in ordering parts.



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PORTRAIT

Artist honors Navy Medal of Honor winners

Story and photos by Sgt. Al Vaughan who have made the ultimate sacrifice. In the hallway of the Division Surgeon's Office here, a Navy corpsman works on a wall honoring those

No chipping of a sculptor's hammer is heard—only the soft strokes of his paint brush. His steady hand guides the brush in reproducing the Navy's Medal of Honor. Below the painting are photographs and citations of more

than a dozen Navy corpsmen who have earned the nation's highest decoration for valor.

"Realizing my talents are honoring Medal of Honor winners gives me great pride in myself, my work and the Navy," said Hospitalman Vivencio B. Gallardo, a corpsman attached to 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

Hospitalman Gallardo's parents, Santiago and Felicidad Gallardo, moved from Manila in the Republic of the Philippines to San Diego, Calif. in 1981. They joined HM Gallardo's brother stationed in the Navy there. HM Gallardo then joined the Navy in 1983.

After basic corpsman school, HM Gallardo received orders to Camp Lejeune, N.C. It was here that his painting talents were discovered by Master Chief Petty Officer John Fale, Jr.

"I was asked by Master Chief Fale, the command master chief at Division Surgeon's Office, to come here from 1/8 for two weeks and do some painting," said the 27-year-old sailor. "I didn't know then that my work would be to honor the Medal of Honor winners. MCPO Fale picked me for the job because I had painted some things for him before."



Hospitalman Vivencio B. Gallardo paints the finishing touches on a logo in the hallway of the Division Surgeons Office.

"Realizing my talents are honoring Medal of Honor winners gives me great pride in myself."
—HM Vivencio Gallardo



With brush and paint in hand, Hospitalman Vivencio B. Gallardo checks the color of the paint before applying it.

Although painting is HM Gallardo's most obvious talent, it isn't his daily job in the Navy. As a corpsman, he spends work days giving medical attention to Marines of Dragon Platoon, Weapons Company, 1/8.

With the sun shining through the window of the barracks where he lives and works, HM Gallardo prepares for an alert status by packing his unit-one medical bag—a bag carrying medical equipment to the field.

"I have a lot of friends in the infantry," he said as he stuffed medical equipment in the bag. "I can get along with them and they can get along with me. No problem."

"I honestly don't enjoy going to the field when it's cold like today. But, that's my job," he said as he finished packing. If he was called out on an alert he would be ready.

"I sometimes wonder if I went to combat and won the Medal of Honor that maybe 30 years later someone would use their talents to honor me," HM Gallardo said.

Hospitalman Gallardo's work in the hallway is far from complete. His talent will soon further enhance the walls of the Division Surgeon's Office as he does more paintings to honor other naval heroes.

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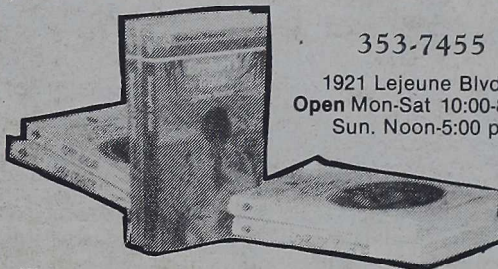
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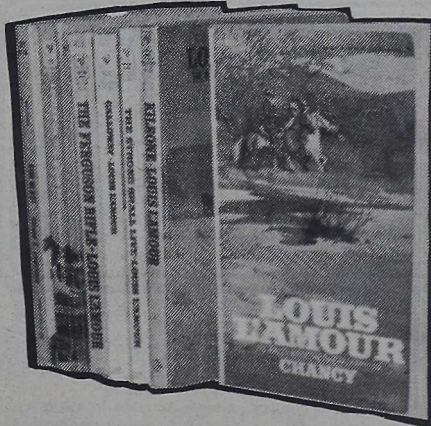
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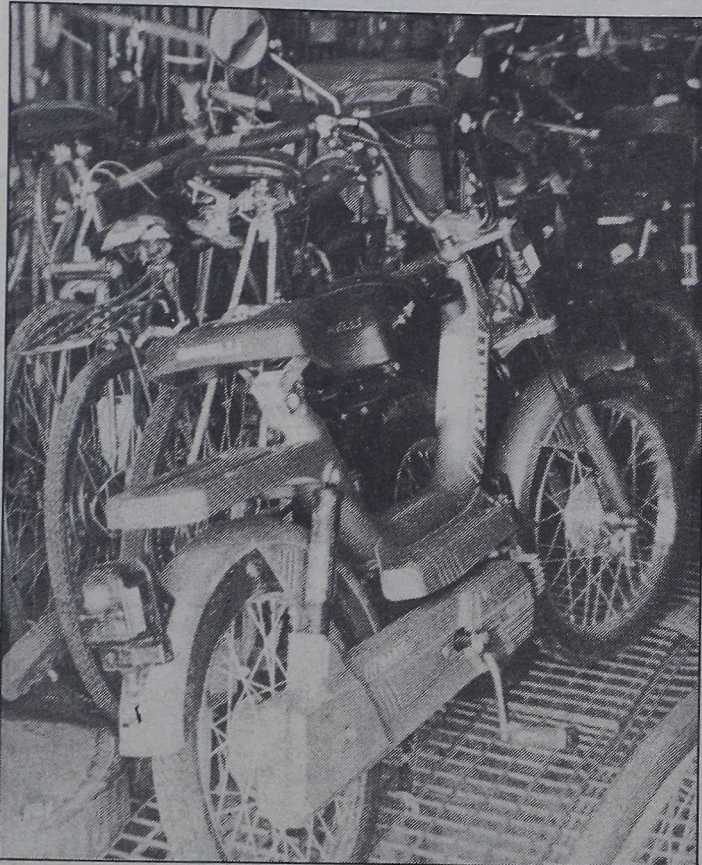
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Recently found bikes and mopeds are kept at the storage facility at the Base Game Warden Office, Parachute Tower Road. Unclaimed merchandise is sold at public auction every two months.

PMO attempts to reunite owners with belongings

Story and photo by Cpl. Eve Middleton

"Lost and Confounded," is what the sign on the door of the lost and found department at the Provost Marshal's Office reads.

What you'll find inside is quite the opposite.

Provost Marshall's Office, Marine Corps Base is the location of the lost and found department and Corporals Jeff B. Reichert and Lori Miranda are in charge of receiving lost articles.

"Working in the lost and found department is a rewarding job," said Cpl. Reichert. "Especially when someone identifies an article they had previously thought lost, such as a child's bike."

Items turned over to PMO do not usually fall into the normal lost cover or glove category. Staff Sergeant Eddie M. Burch, crime resistance control, said the items found and held consist mainly of wallets and bicycles.

The PMO notifies Marines and sailors of personal property that has been found through a locator. They have access to a microfiche file which supplies all pertinent information when a name or social security number is keyed into the machine.

Success in locating Leathernecks is only partial. "We find approximately 30 percent of the owners," SSgt. Burch said. "Most items aren't marked and often the Marine is no longer in the ser-

vice. What we fail to return is disposed of in one of three ways."

Money and identification cards kept in a safe. More than 100 wallets and purses are currently in the safe.

"After 120 days, the articles in the safe are turned over to disbursing cash is fed back into the system, cards are destroyed after an entry log book," said Cpl. Miranda.

Items such as seabags and 782 are returned to the Marine's command.

Bicycles and mopeds are accumulated in a storage facility at Base Game Warden Office, Parachute Tower Road. After 90 days, the contents of the facility are sold at an auction.

The auction is held through Defense Reutilization Management Office. The auction is open to the public and held every two months.

"Proceeds from the auction of bicycles and mopeds go into a special fund which is held up to five years," said DRMO Property Disposal Clerk Nadine Hipp. The fund is held long in the event that an owner is found and the item has been sold. The owner is then compensated monetarily.

"If anyone out there has something, don't just assume it's gone, call our office," said Cpl. Miranda. "Marines, sailors and their families call 451-2455/2456 or stop by PMO Monday through Friday during working hours to locate a lost item."

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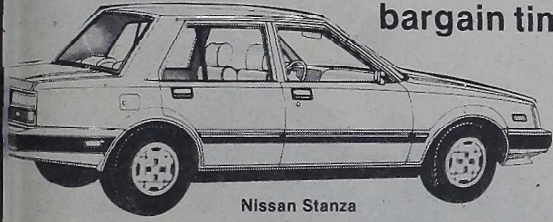


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Versatile computer helps move gear quicker

Story and photos
by SSgt. Marie Johnson

The Marine Corps is testing a new computer system which is expected to have a severe impact on the Corps' supply system.

The Logistics Marking and Reading Symbology (LOGMARS) system is bringing about profound changes in Marine Corps supply, and with the aid of new computers at Sassy Management Unit's receiving section at 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, the process of moving gear is made even faster.

Two to three minutes saved on processing each receipt of more than 50 transactions a day means a bonus to the Marine Corps, and especially to that customer awaiting a piece of gear for a deadline vehicle.

"When the division moves, its equipment is suppose to be ready to roll. If an Amtrac is missing a bolt that's on order and can't be located, then somewhere there's a standstill," explained Master Gunnery Sergeant J. C. Hannon, noncommissioned officer in charge, storage operations, SMU. "We make sure that we're not the ones to drop the ball."

New computers at SMU help keep the ball rolling. They lesseh the time Marines would normally have spent searching through seven-inch thick locator catalogues for a stock and the location where the gear is to be sent. "All I do now is punch a couple of



A laser scanning gun deciphers information from a location sticker.

numbers into the computer, and presto . . . it prints out the sticker telling me where to send this gear," said Lance Corporal Nick Gillis, supplyman.

The LOGMARS system also aids in the location verification of gear. It used to take 150 Marines three days to complete a supply location verification at the Medium Bulk Warehouse a SMU. LOGMARS now enables this chore to be finished in one day, by fewer than half the inventory team

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This process is further simplified by the use of a laser scanning gun.

The laser gun, similar in appearance to those used at supermarket checkout counters, scans the stock number on location stickers placed on incoming merchandise, and indicates where in the warehouse that particular piece of gear is to be stored.

"Before, between writing down stock numbers on SWAT (identification) cards, and then sending them to Receiving, we'd spend so much time writing and sending, that it seemed like it took us forever to find out where gear was located," said Gunnery

Sergeant Daniel Jones, NCOIC of Bins section, medium bulk warehouse.

Now, the information is input into the scanning gun's memory bank, and transferred into a computer for cataloging.

"Thank Heavens for the laser gun!" exclaimed GySgt. Jones. "It helps me to do my job faster, feeds me information quicker, and basically helps me to get on with the job of keeping this gear moving."

With the numerous changes occurring in the supply field comes a better caliber of Marine within its ranks. "At one time, a Marine with no other usable skills would be placed in Supply. As long as he had the muscle power, he could do the lifting or whatever else supplymen were required to do."

This is no longer the case. To become a supply Marine today, a Marine must have at least a 100 clerical score on his GT, "and a working knowledge of computers is helpful," added MGySgt. Hannon.

"I never thought about working with computers before, but I like them," commented Lance Corporal Leon Tillman, supplyman, SMU. "But then, I like anything that gets the work done as quickly as possible."

Camp Lejeune is presently the only Marine Corps installation using the laser scanning gun, or the micro computers.

The system is still in the trial stage, but according to MGySgt. Hannon, preliminary reports indicate that it will be adopted. A final decision should be reached by March 1.



A supplyman puts the printed labels onto pieces of gear to be sent to various locations.



Once the supplyman has fixed the printed labels onto the gear the equipment is packaged for delivery to its destination.

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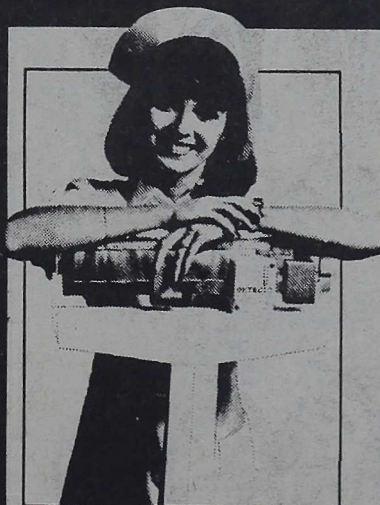
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FSSG opens new battalion aid station

Story and photo by SSgt. Hugh Hawthorne

A new aid station serving two battalions opened at Bldg. 900 in the Industrial Area here Jan. 6.

Reduced sick call waiting times could be the most immediate result, according to Petty Officer First Class

of the patient workload from the French Creek Area Clinic.

"We're able to be closer to the Marines we're servicing, and with the additional treatment rooms, we're able to increase the number of patients the medical officers can see in the same period of time," said PO1 McCarthy.

Michael McCarthy, Master-at-Arms at the Industrial Area Aid Station.

The station, operated by Alpha Company, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, serves the Marines

"We will shorten the wait and try to provide personalized service to our battalions"

—PO1 Michael McCarthy

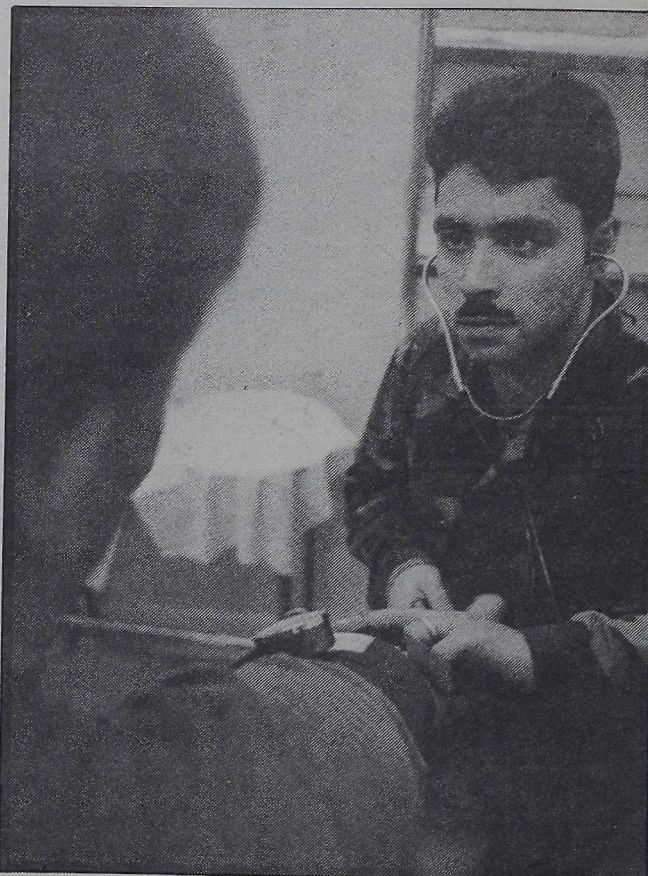
"The health care provided before was quality care, but there was a long wait. We will shorten the wait and try to provide personalized service to our battalions."

and sailors of 2d Maintenance and 2d Supply Battalions, 2d FSSG. It is the first major medical facility to operate in the Industrial Area, according to the station's leading chief petty officer, Chief Petty Officer Warren L. Taylor.

Chief Petty Officer Taylor said the new facility, with its own lab and pharmacy, will be able to meet most of its patients' medical needs except X-rays. It will also relieve a significant portion

1st Class McCarthy said that before the opening of the Industrial Area Aid Station, typical patient waiting times could be as much as four to six hours. Now, he said, patient processing time can be reduced to less than two hours.

Petty Officer 1st Class McCarthy indicated the bottom line could be increased unit readiness because Marines attending sick call will be returned to duty more quickly.



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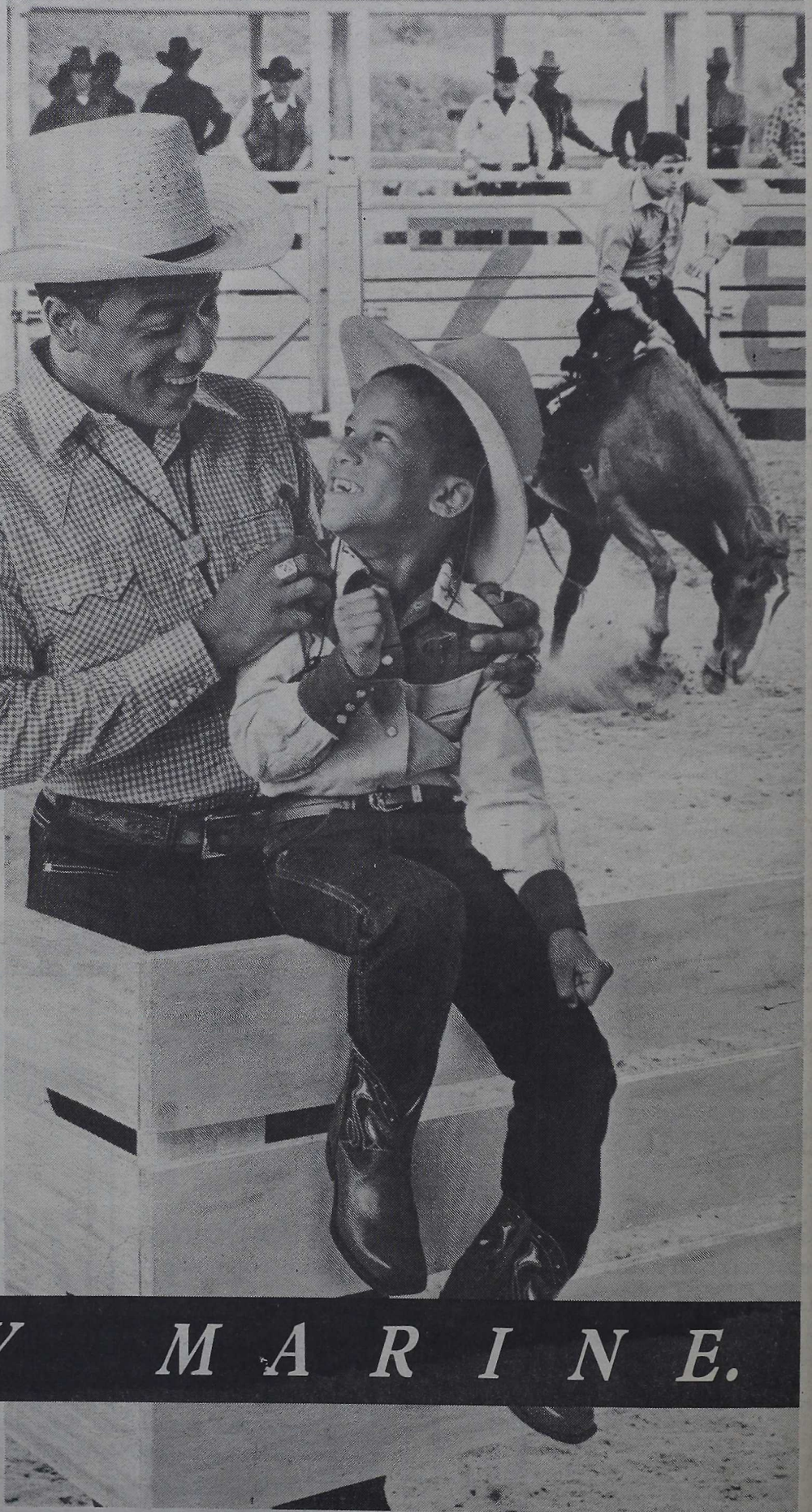
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Corporal ensures field Marines have clean water

Story and photos
by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Dysentery, cholera and crippling bacteria posed as much a threat to continued good health for Union and Confederate soldiers as did the enemy's mini-balls, bayonets and swords during the American Civil War.

Drinking impure water yanked many a capable warrior from the battlefield. Nearly 100,000 more deaths occurred from disease than battlefield deaths.

Water in rivers, streams, pools fed by springs, and swamps is no cleaner today than when Sherman marched to the sea. Within our ranks, though, are specialists like Corporal Dawn Jefferies who can take the salt out of the sea's water, or slime from swamp water.

Assigned to Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, she makes sure field Marines have clean water to drink, bathe in and shower with.

More importantly, she and other water supply technicians wipe out the unseen threats to military health—bacteria that, unseen and swallowed, will tear a man down.

Corporal Jefferies, a native of Queens, N.Y. and graduate of Far Rockaway High School, didn't rush into the Marine Corps to become a water specialist.

"I attended college for a year and studied advertising art and design and computer programming," she said. "When I joined the Marine Corps, I signed an open contract (no guarantee). After recruit training, I went to Courthouse Bay for schooling and then to Fort Lee, Va. and Army schools in my specialty.



Testing water purity with a color comparator kit lets Corporal Dawn Jefferies make sure Marines in the field are drinking clean water instead of disease-bearing liquids.

"Clean water in the field is important to everyone," she said. "I even check the water in the water buffalos when they are delivered to the field. Using a color comparator (water test kit), I can determine if water from the water buffalo is safe to drink."

Sometimes water isn't delivered,

but is drawn from natural sources, such as the Atlantic Ocean. Obviously not ready for canteens in its natural state, it must be purified and freed of salt content. Corporal Jefferies' job in garrison helps that process and the Marines who must have water to stay on their feet.

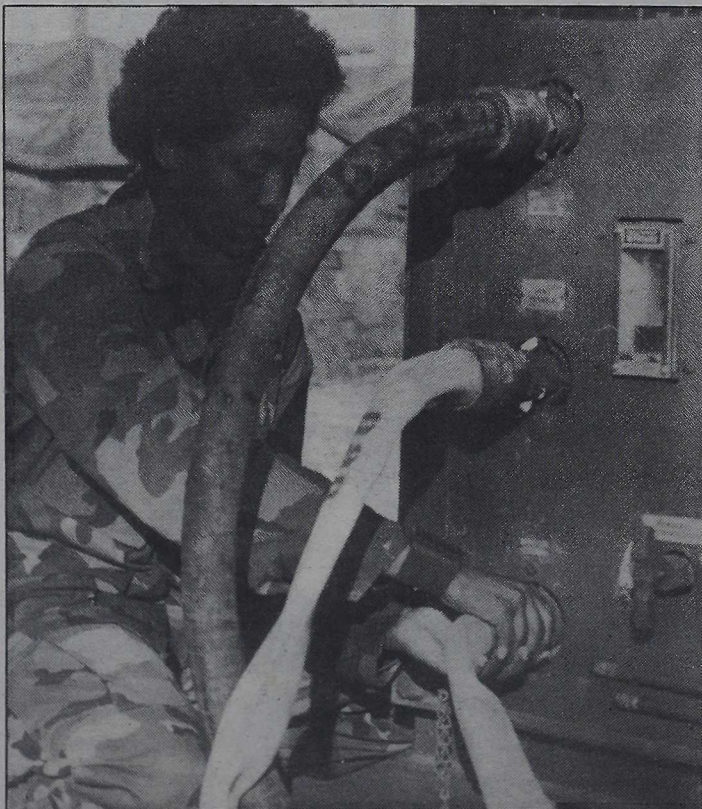
"Using a U-22 reverse osmosis unit, Marines in the field can prepare salt water for drinking, washing and cooking in no time at all," she explained. "During Exercise Solid Shield, for instance, I maintained the reverse osmosis units and bath units that supported hundreds of Marines participating in the exercise. They were able to stay in the field for the duration and have all the water they needed."

Leaving to work at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. soon, Cpl. Jef-

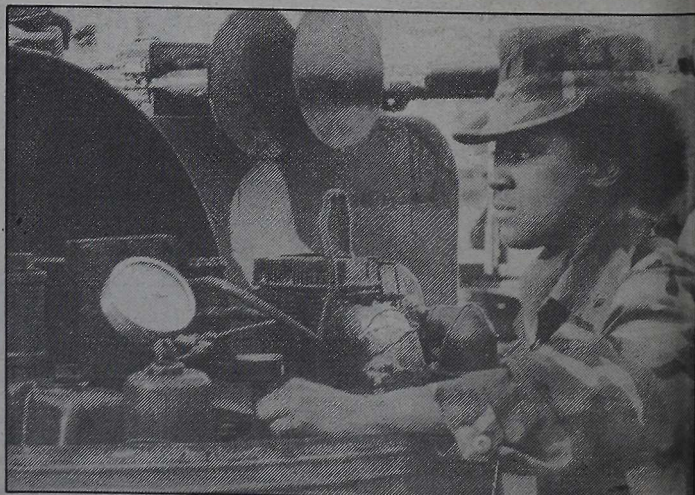
feries will learn a new portion of her military occupational specialty through experience.

"At Quantico I'll be working for the garrison command doing civilian plumbing work," she said. "I'll be working on the plumbing systems in the housing units and work spaces at Quantico. That will help me obtain an apprentice rating if I leave the Marine Corps. I studied plumbing at Coastal Carolina Community College and want to be a licensed plumber someday, so it all fits in. I serve the Corps and it serves me."

Getting out isn't something in the near future for her, though. Having just reenlisted for six years, she's satisfied that leaving her initial pursuit of a career in advertising art and design for Marine Corps training in the plumbing vocation is right for her.



Hoses must fit tightly to water purification equipment to provide fresh drinking and wash water in the field, and Corporal Dawn Jefferies makes sure they do.



Corporal Dawn Jefferies checks gauges on water purification equipment at the Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion.

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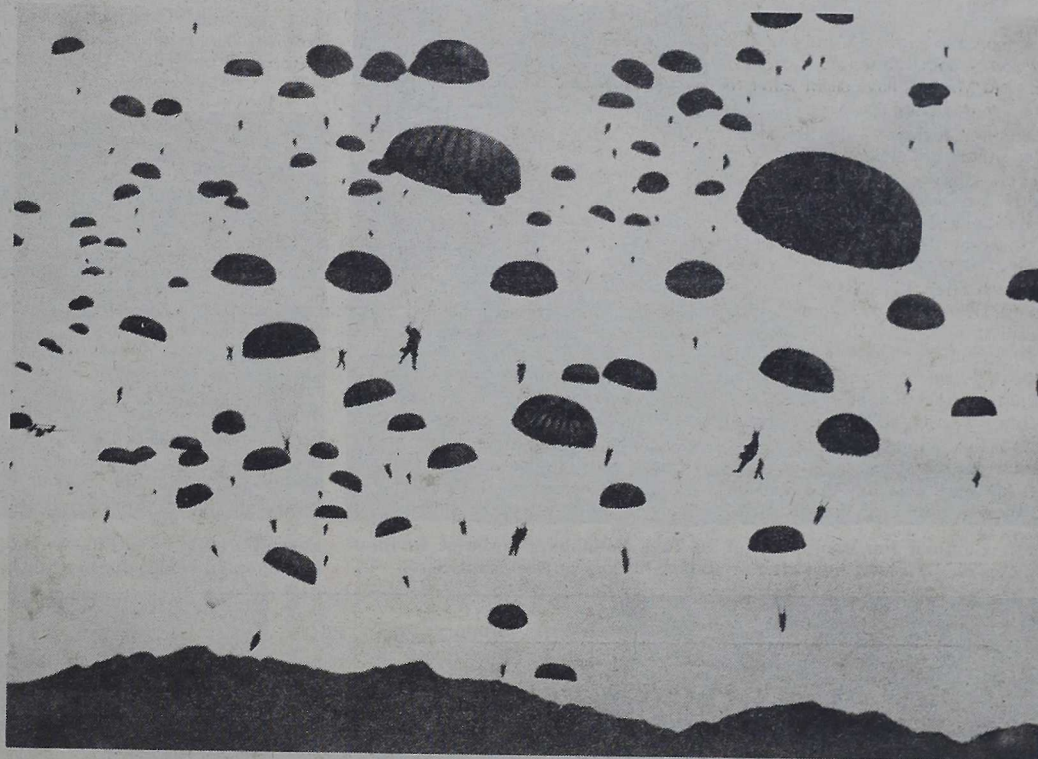
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LEISURE



Lance Corporal Jim Damratoski of 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division replaces the shift lever boot after revamping his pickup truck's interior.

Automotive hobby shop saves money on repairs

Story and photos
by SSgt. Hugh Hawthorne

Lance corporals may be among the first to admit they don't know everything. But they know a good deal when they find one. When it comes time for auto repairs, take a tip from a lance corporal.

Check out the nearest Automotive Hobby Shop.

"There's nothing to it. Anything people want to do to their car, they can do here," said Lance Corporal Alex Mitchell. LCpl. Mitchell is one of three lance corporals at the nuts and bolts level of the Base Special Services operation in the Industrial Area, Bldg. 1120.

"It's a lot cheaper than out in town," he said. "Beside the parts, the only thing people have to pay for is the use of tools."

Parts can be bought in town or from the Marine Corps Exchange automotive store. Hobby shop patrons pay no labor charges because they do the work themselves.

"If the people don't know what to do, we help them," said LCpl. Mitchell, speaking for himself and two other lance corporals at the shop mechanics all. "If we don't know what to do, we ask Sgt. Boone or Sgt. Hall." Sergeants Anthony Hall and Jackie

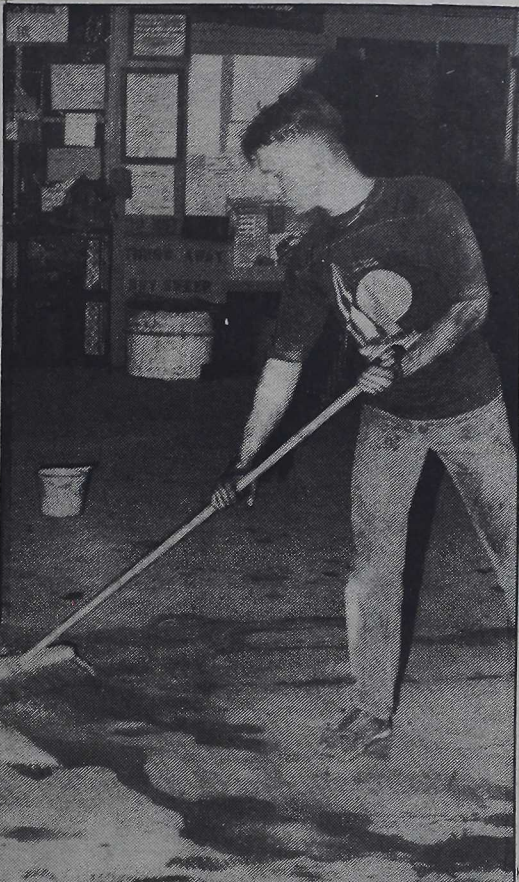


Lance Corporal Allen Rosenbohm (left) and PFC Jeff Young, both of 8th Marine Battalion, 2d FSSG, do some under the hood work at the Auto Hobby Shop.

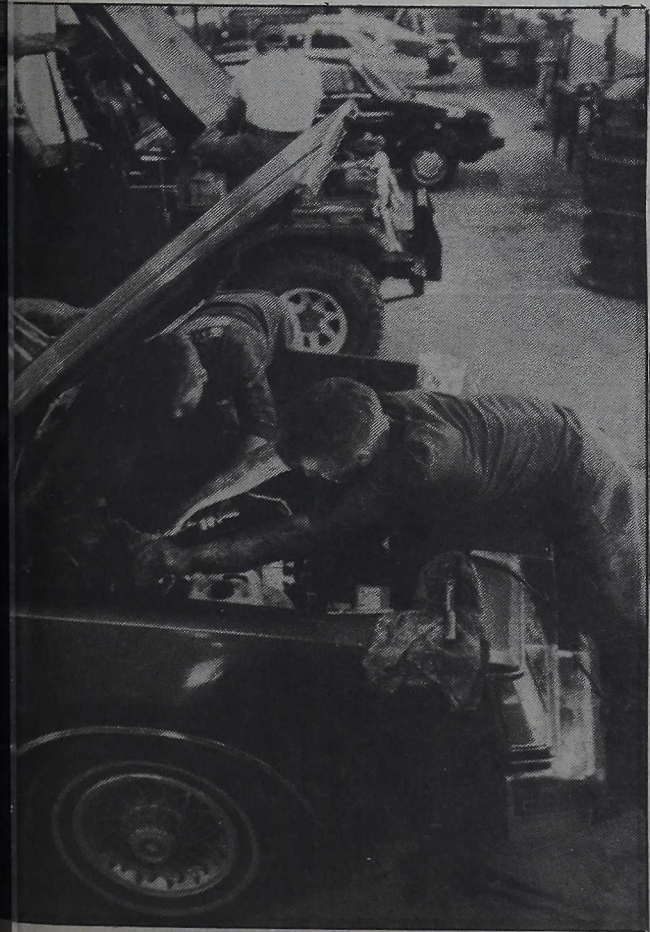


Lance Corporal Steve Printz of Engineer Platoon, MSSG-26 grimaces as he tightens a nut while reconnecting his driveshaft.

LEISURE



Class Jeff Young, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2d Force Service Group, cleans up his work area after finishing the job. Cleanup is a duty of every top patron.



Itself can be dirty business, but Lance Corporal Allen Rosenbohm (left) and Class Jeff Young don't seem to mind. The money they'll save at the Base Auto Shop will more than make up for the mess and inconvenience.

A Special Services trip to Las Vegas, Nev., is being sponsored by New River Air Station's Special Services April 24-27. A \$100 deposit is due before Jan. 30 with total cost of the trip \$425 per person. The trip includes round trip air transportation, accommodations at the Flamingo Hilton for four days and three nights, one breakfast, dinner and cocktail show, tax and transfer to and from the airport and hotel. For more information contact Special Services at 451-6424.

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Beginners calligraphy classes will be held at the Midway Park Community Center starting Jan. 22. Cost for this class will be \$6 per person, which includes supplies and instruction. Class size is limited. Pre-registration is Jan. 15. For more information, call 451-1549/1521.

Don't miss the chance to see some really great talent. Come and see Camp Lejeune's best performers competing in "Star Searching '86." A video of this show will be sent to Star Search '86. Don't forget—Jan. 18, 8 p.m. at the Camp Theater. We need your support, come cheer us on. Ticket information, call 451-3535.

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be opening the following Community School site gyms for basketball. Dixon Elementary, Southwest High, Swansboro High School, Trexler Middle School and White Oak High School. The program will operate from 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. for children 7-12 years of age and 2:30-5 p.m. for ages 13 and older. Admission is free. The program will run through February 9. For more information call 347-5332.

Swimming programs will be held Jan. 18 through Feb. 27 at the Camp Johnson Pool. The program will include water babies, pre-school, children's Red Cross, adult lessons, and water exercise. Registration will be held at Marston Pavilion Jan. 11, 13, and 14 from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information, call 451-1441/0768/2024.

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The Vagabond Marionettes' performance of Jack and the Beanstalk will be shown at 2 p.m., March 9 at the Camp Theater. Advance tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Advance tickets are on sale at the Information, Tickets & Tour Office and the Camp Theater.

Special Services is sponsoring an Easter weekend bus trip to Disney World and Epcot Center in Florida. A bus will depart from Goettge Memorial Field House at midnight, March 27 to Disney World and will return to Camp Lejeune approximately 6 a.m. March 31. The cost of the trip will be \$120 per person which will include round-trip-transportation, motel for two nights (double occupancy) and admission passes for three days to Disney World and Epcot Center. Dependent children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations for this trip must be made and paid for prior to noon March 14. If sufficient paid reservations have not been received by that time, the trip will be cancelled and all monies will be refunded. Reservations may be made at the Information, Tickets and Tours Office located in the Goettge Memorial Field House, for more information, call 451-5694/3535.

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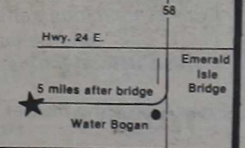


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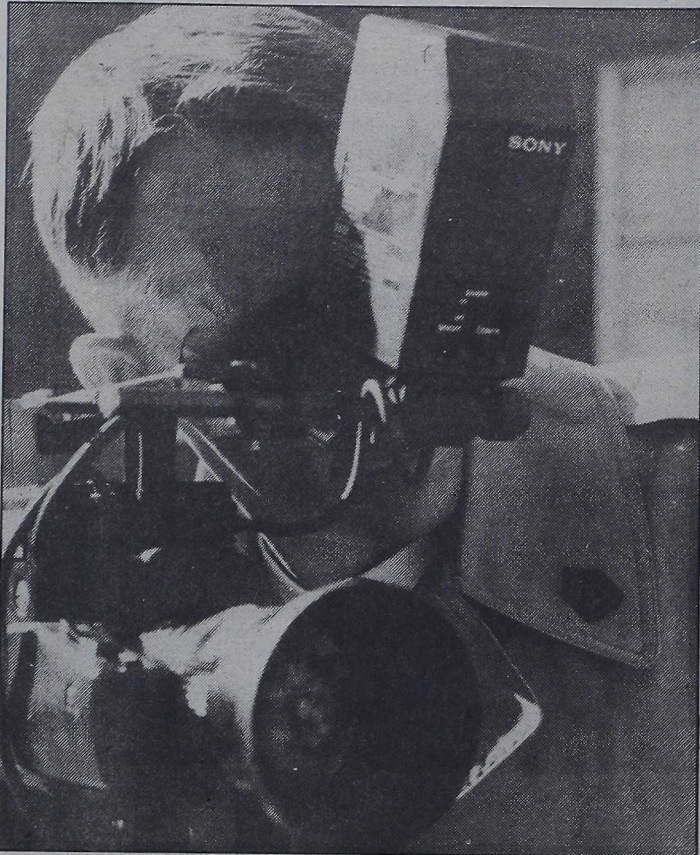
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FEATURE



Zeroing in on the subject of a Lejeune Report, Gunnery Sergeant Doug Peterson videotapes an outdoor interview using lightweight video camera equipment much the same as network reporters use. (Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss)

Base TV programs focus on issues of interest

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Ever ask yourself what the impact of a congressional vote on the defense budget has to do with your life at Camp Lejeune?

Will it give you more financial security upon reenlistment? Provide better health care for your child the next time your wife rushes to pediatrics at the Naval Hospital? Might there be a new pool in your neighborhood at Watkins Village, or more pennies-per-mile when you PCS to Camp Pendleton?

Programming on Camp Lejeune's base cable television system includes answers to those questions and others service people and their families may have.

Lejeune Focus is one of two programs aired three times weekly on base cable channel 12. It features guest authorities who, through an interview format, discuss various subjects of interest to you in detail. Occasionally, the interview format will be broken to feature a Camp Lejeune personality important to our military community.

Lejeune Report, on the other hand, brings you news from around the Marine Corps, and features stories on your activities here. Reports on field training may feature tanks blasting

away on live-fire ranges here, trymen sloshing through back areas in pursuit of practice enemy zoom in on the latest weapon ac by warriors.

"*Focus* does exactly what the title says," explained Gunnery Sergeant Doug Peterson, head of the radio/television section here. "It focuses attention to particular services and interesting personalities within our community. I, as the viewer, will try to find out more about these people and places and what they can do for the individual Marine, or family member."

"We won't shy away from controversy as long as attention to a particular topic is appropriate, and in good taste."

Viewer critique is an important part of guest selection, but also helps the gunny plan future programs and approaches. He'll take requests by phone at 451-5655 and consider them on their merits.

"I hope to make it as much as possible a viewer's program," he said, "as opposed to having some 'television head' rail on with some self-serving monologue."

An upcoming guest is Lane Collins of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. He will discuss the services and programs

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ols for victims of alcoholism. guests have included Gunnery Lorenzo Davis, base game talking about hunting seasons lations, Major J. G. Shockley gal Assistance Office and how elp you with legal problems, Lawler, who organized the ecial education programs for ped children.

second program, also aired es weekly, is *Lejeune Report*. ompilation of feature items and the Marine Corps as well al sources at Camp Lejeune. ounts of new changes in laws, training devleopments, train- ises, deployments and more ed on the *Lejeune Report*. hing that affects the quality the importance of being a ationed at Camp Lejeune, is reported on," Corporal Tom c said. "I and others in the Report series gather informa- n everywhere—Washington, rom other bases, unit com- ere, training schedules.

select the topics that affect the vice men and women here ir families second and the mmunity third," he said. "A of items from special services field exercises or new base contained in each program." e Report stories are also ou—the Camp Lejeune sailor or family member. action in every report as en focus on new equipment ight assault vehicle undergoing

acceptance trials here. The ribbon bridge—a new way for mechanized units to cross rivers—was one recent topic. Each field report also includes the sweat, grit, muscle and mind of the deadliest weapon of all—a well-trained fighting force of Marines.

"We also try to get the viewer info he or she needs," Cpl. Nowaczyk continued. "With tax time rolling on us, the first *Lejeune Reports* in 1986 will contain information on tax laws, where to seek assistance in filing tax returns and what to expect as a military person here from the Internal Revenue Service in way of exemptions or assistance."

"We try to get the viewer info he or she needs."

—Corporal Tom Nowaczyk

Each week, the Camp Lejeune *Globe* publishes the television broadcast schedule under the title *Airwaves*. Broadcast times, and a note indicating the week's *Lejeune Focus* guest, are included.

Any television set connected to the base cable system allows information-hungry Camp Lejeune residents a chance to see these two programs. Barracks day rooms, all club system outlets, special services facilities with sets and, of course, base housing units are places where you can learn the local meaning of national news trends.

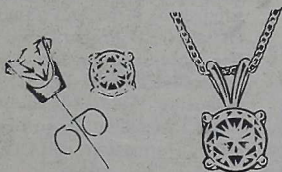


Sergeant Marty Hopper (sitting) and Gunnery Sergeant Richard Hardy make final technical preparations prior to videotaping Camp Lejeune's television news program, "Lejeune Report." (Photo by Cpl. Michael J. Purcell)

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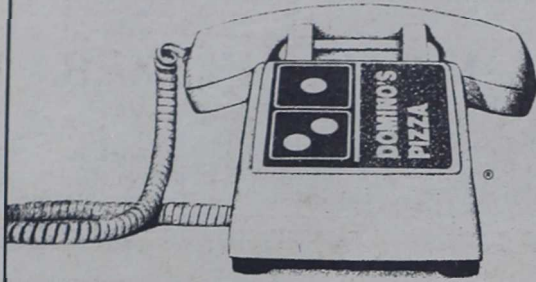
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The Civil War Round Table of Eastern North Carolina will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23, at Western State University House. A presentation by Cliff Hill will highlight the program "Gen. John Bell Hood's Army of Tennessee" and the battles of Franklin and Nashville, Tenn.

A special observance of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held at the Base Protestant Chapel at 11 a.m. Jan. 17. Civilian employees, military dependents and guests are invited to attend. Military personnel may attend in the uniform of the day.

The Fifth Annual Quilt Show will be held Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Jan 26 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, Georgetown Road, Jacksonville. The Onslow County Museum is sponsoring quilters and quilt owners to bring quilts for display in this judged show. There is a \$1 fee for each entry and admission to the show is \$1. A mission ticket is a raffle ticket for door prizes.

Coastal Carolina Community College will be offering a short-term course this term. The courses are English Composition, Economics, Speech, and Juvenile Delinquency. Registration will be Jan. 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Jan. 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 63. Classes begin Jan. 21 and end March 3 and will meet two nights a week from 6:15-8 p.m. The tuition is \$12.75 for each course. These courses are accredited for college credit. Phone 451-2391 for information.

Are you interested in learning how to set up a budget? A Navy Relief training course Jan. 21-24 from 9 a.m. until noon at the NCO Club. Active duty members and dependents are invited to attend. Free child care for preschoolers will be provided at base site. Call 451-5584 for details and to register for this vital course.

Rehearsal for the Black History Month Variety Show will be held Jan. 17 at Marston Pavilion from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Captain F. M. Emerson at 451-3418/3405.

A Luncheon honoring women Marines will be held Feb. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NCO Club. For more information contact Captain F. M. Emerson at 451-3405.

Coastal Carolina Community College, Continuing Education Office will offer the following classes: English As A Second Language: M-Th, 9-11:30 a.m., TT II Classroom: Office; GED Preparation: Jan. 28, T-F, 9-noon, TT II Classroom; Speedreading: Jan. 23, T/Th, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Bldg. 400; Learning Your Checkbook: Jan. 27, M/W, 9-11:30 a.m.; TT II Classroom; Balancing Your Checkbook: Jan. 27, M/W, 5:30-8 p.m., Bldg. 400; Word Processing: Intro.: Feb. 3, M/W, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Bldg. 400. For more information, call CCCC/CLNC Office at 451-2391 or 333-2391.

HOLY NOTES

Classes for Catholic C.C.D. will be cancelled Jan. 20 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The Camp Lejeune observance of the National Prayer Breakfast will be held Feb. 6 at 6:30 a.m. at the Steakhouse. The speaker will be Honorable Chapman B. Cox, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Management and Personnel. For information call Chaplain M. J. Pincott at 451-2144.

The next session of the Catholic Adult Religious Education Program being offered at Camp Geiger will cover the topic "The Mass: The Eucharist." Director of Religious Education, Mary Vasko, will be the instructor.

The second annual "Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper" will be held Feb. 11 at Marston Pavilion, beginning at 6 p.m. For information details call 451-3339/3451.

Chaplain George Gunst will be the instructor for "Salvation History I: The Old Testament, The Old Covenant" the next lesson in C.C.D. (Catholic Adult Religious Education) being offered Jan. 22 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Stone Street Religion Center.

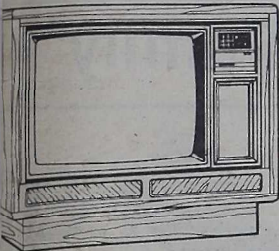
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CABLE TV

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, Jan. 16 - Jan. 22.

The guest on Lejeune Focus is Lane Collins, program coordinator of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Services/Substance Abuse Department at Camp Lejeune—Part 1.

Date	Time	Program	Channel
Jan. 16	9 a.m.	Shore Party Amphib. Ops.	5
	9 a.m.	Biography of Admiral Nimitz	8
	10 a.m.	For Valor Marine 1967	5
	10 a.m.	Don't Be Afraid	10
	11 a.m.	Signal 30	5
	11 a.m.	Drugs: Drinking & Driving	8
	1:30 p.m.	You in 'Nam	5
	1:30 p.m.	Justice, the Law & You	8
	2:30 p.m.	How to Fight Electronic Warfare	5
	2:30 p.m.	Dogs of the Air Force	8
Jan. 17	12 9 a.m.	Off Limits Establishments	5
	12 2 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments	5
	5 p.m.	Lejeune Report	8
	5:15 p.m.	Lejeune Focus	5
	8:05 p.m.	Lejeune Youth Activities	8
Jan., 18	8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	8
	8:20 a.m.	Lejeune Focus	12
	9 a.m.	Marines 1965	12
	9 a.m.	Heritage of the Corps	5
	10 a.m.	Sun, Sand & Survival	8
	10 a.m.	Another Day in 'Nam	5
	11 a.m.	Safeside	8
	11 a.m.	Airpower & Armies	5
	1:30 p.m.	Room to Live	8
	1:30 p.m.	Intro. to Medium Girder Bridge	8
Jan. 19	2:30 p.m.	Your Tour in Nam	8
	2:30 p.m.	The Quiet War	8
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Jan. 21	9 a.m.	Guideline	5
	9 a.m.	Such as Regiments Hand Down Forever	8
	10 a.m.	Vict. at Sea: Conquest at Micronesia	5
	10 a.m.	M198 Howitzer	8
	11 a.m.	Vict. at Sea: Rings Around Ribaul	5
	11 a.m.	Communism	8
	1:30 p.m.	Offensive Fighting	5
	1:30 p.m.	Radio Terminal Sets	8
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	2:30 p.m.	Train the Trainer	8
Jan. 22	9 a.m.	Fund. of Rifle Marksmanship	5
	9 a.m.	Design for War	8
	10 a.m.	Guadalcanal	5
	10 a.m.	Land the Landing Force	8
	11 a.m.	Prevention of Cold Weather Injuries	5
Jan. 23	11 a.m.	Fire Prevention	8
	12 noon	Lejeune Report	5
	12:15 p.m.	Lejeune Focus	8
	1:30 p.m.	Iwo Jima Ops. Bulletin	5
	1:30 p.m.	First Aid: Mouth to Mouth	8
	2:30 p.m.	Contact: Ambush	5
	2:30 p.m.	Traditions Old & New	8

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



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PPY—(1290 am)	11:45 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
AS—(910)	11:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS

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PPY—(1290 am)	10:11 a.m.	SUNDAYS

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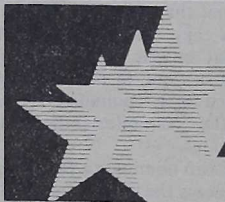
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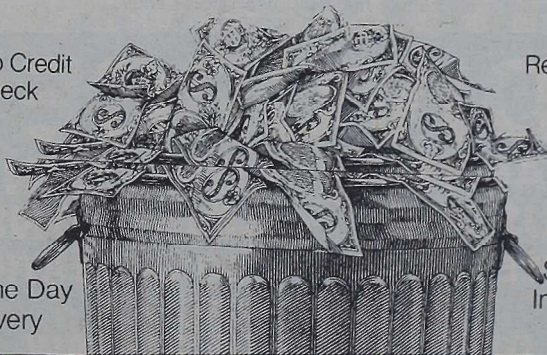
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LIFESTYLE

Search is on for 'Great American Family'

Family Services will select Lejeune nominees for award

Story by **Martha Walker Baden**
Community News Reporter

The Great American Family—we see them pictured in grade school books, in photographs on fathers' desks, in TV commercials and programs.

Dick, Jane, Mommy and Daddy used to make up this wonderful group. Today the American family has taken on a new look: adoptive parents, single parents and foster families.

But changes in the outward look of the family haven't changed its importance.

And in recognition of family's importance, the American Family Society sponsors an awards program called "The Great American Family." This year, for the first time, Camp Lejeune Marine Corps and Navy families are included in this awards program.

The objective of the awards program is to recognize families that represent the best aspects of the American family and also to share with other families the awardees' "inspiring insights."

Three families will be honored at Camp Lejeune, and all kinds of families are eligible—including single parent families, traditional families,

foster families, and adoptive families. The awardees will be presented with a certificate signed by Nancy Reagan, and will be considered for nationwide White House honors.

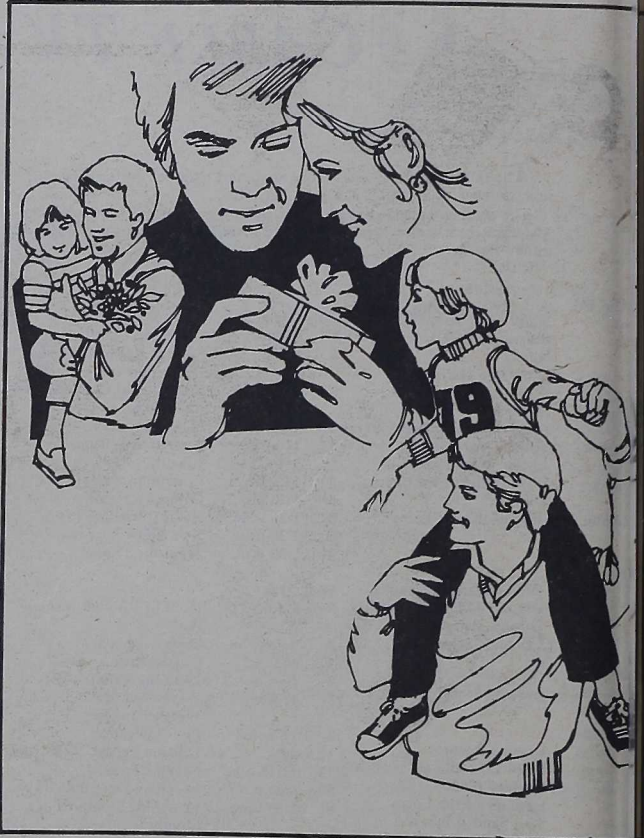
The Lejeune Family Services Center will select local families for award nomination.

"This is a good thing in a military community. Military families are so transient that they often don't get the recognition they deserve. They don't get that pat on the back for doing things they've done in the short time they've been in a community," said Lucy Sweeting, counselor at the Family Services Center.

Anyone can nominate a family they think represents the best of family life, and serves to inspire others to follow its example. Nomination forms contain questions concerning evidence of teamwork, love, service and individual growth within a family.

If you know a family you consider to be a "Great American Family" contact Sweeting at the Family Services Center, Bldg. 14 at Camp Lejeune, 451-1362.

Nomination forms and more information are available through the Family Services Center.



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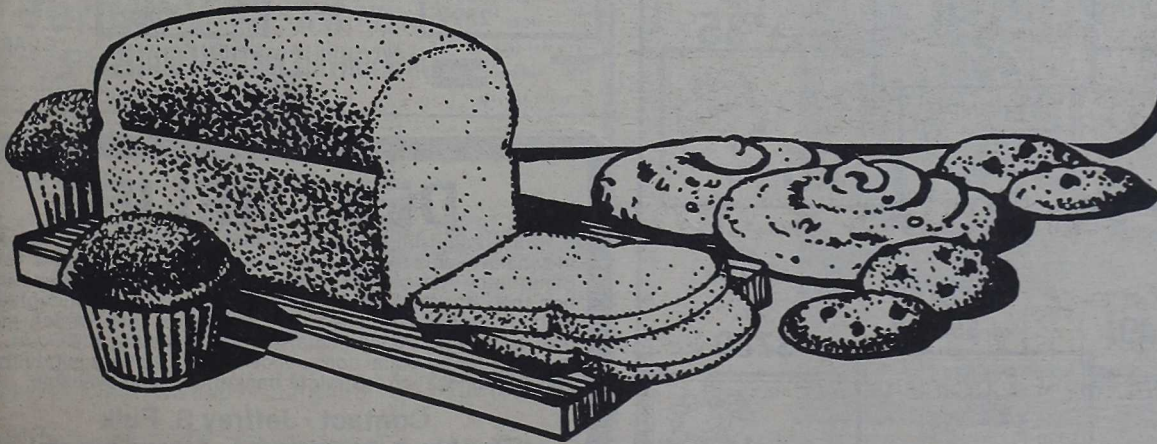
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SLAM - League hoopsters square off for All-Camp spot in overtime



Zemelist Prewitt, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines (L), and Sandy Yates, a 2d Tank Battalion, battle for control of the opening tip.

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele
The Force Service Support Group and Division Intramural basketball Leagues are bringing the last games down to the wire as each league has teams battling for a position at the top of the standings and a spot in the All-Camp Championships.

FSSG

In the FSSG League, Headquarters and Service Battalion and 2d Medical Battalion squared off against each other Jan. 13 in Goettge Memorial Field House for second place behind 2d Maintenance Battalion.

Headquarters and Service Battalion controlled the tempo of the game with good ball control and getting under the basket for the rebounds. Fast breaks and well-executed patterns gave H&SBn. the upper hand in the first half and they led 35-27 at the half.

In the second half the pace was set again by H&SBn. and 2d MedBn. was forced to play catch-up ball. The lead never got below five points as H&SBn. continued to press their advantage with good ball control and well-executed plays.

In the end it was an easy victory for H&SBn. At the buzzer it was 68-57.

With the win H&SBn. will be one of the two teams representing the FSSG League in the All-Camp Championship games.

Division

In the Division League, 2d Tank Battalion faced 2d Battalion, 6th Marines Jan. 13 in the Area 4 Gym in a



Prewitt (5), blocks Everett Jamison's lay up late in the first half.

game that determined whether 2d Bn. would go into a tie for first or if they would drop to number in the standings.

Second Battalion, 6th Marines on the scoreboard first with unanswered points before 2d Tank finally scored.

For most of the first half 2d the lead until two consecutive steals 2d Tank Bn. led to baskets and them ahead. From there on out it seessaw battle with each team on the ball up court consistently score.

Both teams played good basketball maintained control of the ball in their possession. The teams were underneath with each getting a share of the rebounds.

Second Tank Bn. was effective from the outside with the shooting Everett Jamison. 2/6 was more active underneath and executed their terms well to set up the middle. A half it was 35-34 with 2d Bn. Marines holding the lead.

The second half was more of a same with each team handling the well and staying with its game plan.

As time ticked away and the clock showed 35 seconds left to play 2d Tank Bn. went ahead by a point. I

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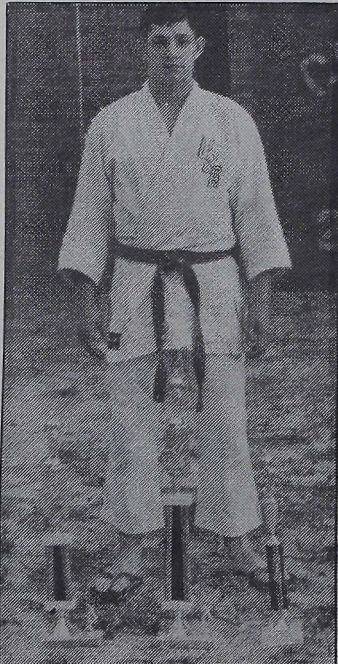
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Lejeune Marine claims title in judo tournament

Story and photos
by LCpl. Brian G. F. Harkins



Humberto Lopez displays various trophies he won in judo tournaments.

Camp Lejeune Marines have enjoyed much success on the team and individual competition recently in football, boxing and powerlifting. Now the base also claims a Judo champion.

Humberto "Shorty" Lopez Jr., a Marine from Headquarters Battalion, Communication Company, 2d Marine Division, stood victorious at the Camp Pendleton Open Judo Tournament Oct. 20.

Lopez, 25, is a 15-year veteran of the sport which is a modern form of jujitsu which applies the principles of balance and leverage, unlike karate which includes kicking.

"I went to a Judo tournament at a YMCA when I was 10, and I took it from there," said the power-packed Marine.

Lopez claims to have won close to 40 tournaments since his first tournament victory at 10 years of age, including three Junior Olympic and three Jr. National titles.

To maintain his level of superiority, Lopez trains 20 hours a week combining weightlifting, running, and full contact Judo with coach Chester Evans.

Evans is a three-time interservice champ and weighs a solid 229 pounds. "He knows the way I am during training," said Lopez. "I get grouchy when I'm dieting to reach my weight-class, but he keeps me going."

Injuries are a part of Judo as any other contact sport, and Lopez has had his share. "My worst injury was in 1983 at Las Vegas," he explained. "I tried to spin out of a throw, but landed on my shoulder."

The result was a dislocated shoulder, and a year absence of competition.

While the injury kept him out of Judo for a while, Lopez turned to powerlifting. "I made the Okinawa team in 1984, so I didn't lose any strength," said the Miami, Fla., native.

As a result of his dedication to powerlifting, Lopez finished fourth at the World Judo Championships at Riccione, Italy in his weight class after returning to the sport.

Lopez's success depends mainly on his strength and speed, but admits it goes further than his own ability. "I owe a lot of thanks to Gunny Evans, but even more importantly to my First Sergeant and Commanding Officer," Lopez explained. "If it weren't for their cooperation and consideration, I wouldn't be able to compete."



Humberto Lopez demonstrates a fall with the help of Joan Matthews of CommCo., HQBn., 2d Div.

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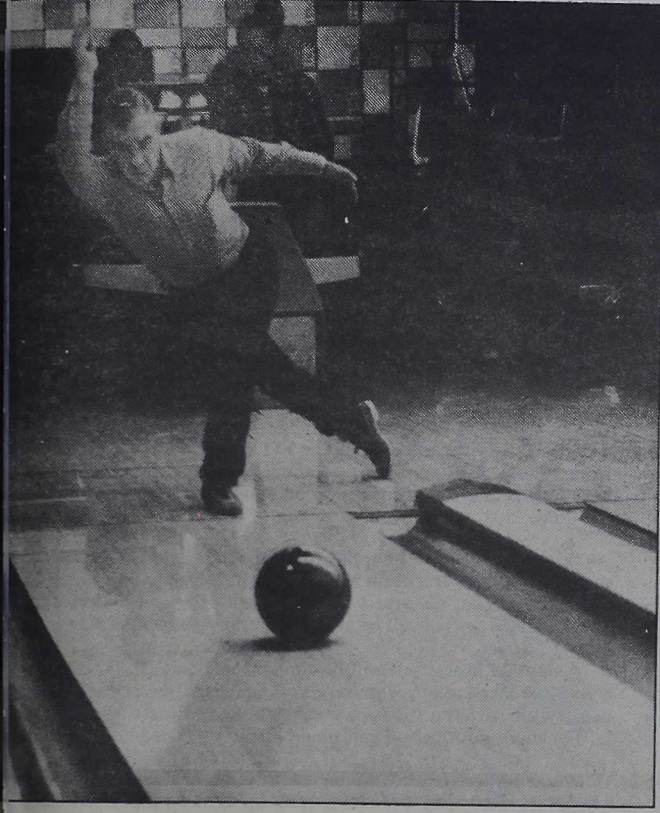
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Intramural bowlers roll toward East Coast Regionals



Warrant Officer-3 Larry Morris, Division Reproduction #2, aims for the target during Division Intramural Bowling at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

Story and photo by Sgt. Joseph Steele
The standings are tightening in the Intramural Bowling leagues as the keggers continue bowling toward the All-Camp and East Coast Regional tournaments.

Base

Support Battalion #1 dropped three games to Support Bn. #2 to have their lead in the standings dwindle to one game.

Ben McNutt, Supt. Bn. #1, bowled the high game for the league with a 279 scratch score and a 281 handicap score. He also holds the league high series with a 691 scratch score. Gerald Conley, Supt. Bn. #3, holds the handicap high series with a 712. League high average goes to Jeff Henshaw, Marine Corps Service Support Schools #1, with a 193.

The Base League keggers bowl Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Each team bowls three games against an opposing team. A fourth game is determined by adding up the scores of the three games.

In other Base games, MCSSS #3 took four games on a bye, HQs #3 lost three of four to ITS, SuptBn. #3 split with MCSSS #1, 6th MAB took three of four from MCSSS #2, and HQs #2 dropped three of four against HQs #1.

#1 moved to the top of the standings by taking four games from 2d Supply Battalion #2. 2d Radio Battalion #1 dropped to second place when they split four games with 8th EngSuptBn. #2.

High bowler and high series of the league went to Jim Sharp, 8th EngSuptBn. #1, who bowled a high game of 243 and had a series of 649.

The other league games had 2d SupBn. #3 take four from H&SBn. #1, 2d MaintBn. #2 won four from 2d MedBn., 2d MaintBn. #3 won four on a bye, 2d SupBn. #1 took four from 8th MTBn., 8th CommBn. #2 won four from 8th EngSuptBn. #3 and 2d MaintBn. #1 lost four to 2d RadBn. #. 8th CommBn. # and H&SBn. #2 had their games postponed.

Division

Headquarters Battalion AdPro took four games from Division Supply to take over first place by a game. Headquarters 10th Marines Motor Transport dropped to second place by losing one game of four to DivRepro. #3.

The high game was bowled by Bruce Melton, 4th Bn., 10th Marines, with 209. High series went to Jim Vellucci, 10th Mar. MT with a 547.

The other league games had 4th Bn., 10th Marines take three of four from DivRepro #1, 10th Marines Comm. won four games on a bye, and 1st Bn., 10th Marines took three of four from DivRepro. #2.

FSSG

Eighth Engineer Support Battalion

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SPORTS

JOCK SHORTS



Registration for the **Dependent Wife's Volleyball League** will be Feb. 1 and 8, and from Feb. 10 through 21 at Goettge Memorial Field House. The fee is \$10. Play will begin in early March.

During the period of Jan. 18 through Feb. 27, Special Services will be conducting **swimming lessons** for all ages including a water exercise program. Registration will be held at Marston Pavilion Jan. 11, 13 and 15 from 9 a.m.-noon. Sign-up early as limited spaces will be available. For more information call 451-1441/2024/0768.

Special Services will operate the **F11 small bore range** each Saturday from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for recreational shooting. Special Services have targets and free ammunition on hand. For more information, call 451-2094/2108.

Persons interested in trying out for the **National Bobsled Team** should have a physical exam and attend a meeting at noon, Jan. 17 in the conference room, Goettge Memorial Field House. Physical examinations and testing will be available at the Athletic Branch, Bldg. 10 on "H" Street.

A bobsled fitness test will be administered Jan. 21-24. Persons interested in attending the meeting but who have not completed the physical exam will not be authorized to participate in the bobsled fitness test.

For more information call Paul Nilsen at 451-3636 or 451-1879.

Women interested in forming an Intramural Powder Puff Football League should attend a planning meeting at 12:30 p.m., Jan. 22 in the conference room of Goettge Memorial Field House. The meeting will determine interest, establish teams and set up guidelines for the league. Any person interested in coaching, officiating or managing should attend the meeting also.

The **Rugby team** will begin its spring practices Jan. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at Liversedge Field.

For more information call Lt. Sagehorn at 451-3524 or 451-5300. Cpl. Beaudoin at 451-3946.

Commands interested in participating in the **East Coast Region Men's Volleyball Championship** may submit entries to Mr. Paul Nilsen at 451-3636. Deadline is March 6. The tournament will be held March 12-21.

An eagle on the par five third hole gave the team of John Lung and J. Miller sole possession of first place during a card playoff with Harry Reed and R. Hawthorne in the Jan. 4 **Paradise Point Men's Golf Association** tournament.

The next tournament is scheduled for Jan. 18.

Membership in the club is open to all males, active duty or retired.

The **USO** will host its monthly chess tournament Jan. 18. It will be a round robin, Swiss-type elimination tourney. For further information call Jeff Walsh at 451-0459.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division of the Charleston Force Base is sponsoring **The Great American Road Race** Jan. 25 with 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. The divisions include an individual competition and a military team division. For further information call 451-3636/1879.

The Camp Lejeune **Ladies Golf Association** is welcoming newcomers. It meets every Tuesday, and is open to all active duty, retired and dependent females. You don't have to play well to join. For more information call the Paradise Point Golf Pro Shop at 451-5445.

Youth Basketball coaches are needed for the 14-18 age groups. Interested persons call Ms. Whirley at 451-3636 or 1879.

The USO "**pool shoot out**" held Sat. Jan. 11 at the Jacksonville USO was won by Tony Mercer, H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSSG. 2d place Martin Jones, 2d LAV Bn., 2d MarDiv. Third place HN Tom Minke, F Co., 2d Bn., 8th Mar. Each of the winners received trophies and gift certificates. The next USO pool tournament will be held Jan. 18, beginning at 10 a.m. It will be a double elimination tourney, entry fee will be \$10. For further info. call Matt Hardiman at 455-3411.

SPORTS

Camp Lejeune Bowling Standings



DIVISION	W	L	W	BASE	L
	14	2	SptBn. #1		37 19
OthMar.	13	3	MCSSS #1		36 20
(B)	10	6	HQBn. #2		32 24
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	9	7	HQBn. #3		31 25
	8	8	SptBn. #3		30 26
(C)	6	10	SptBn. #2		30 26
1. 10thMar.	5	11	MCSSS #2		29 27
(A)	5	11	6th MAB		28 28
			ITS		26 30
			MCSSS #3		26 30

Youth Basketball Standings



Midget League	W	L
Celtics	1	0
Braves	1	0
MCAS	1	0
Hawks	0	1
Lakers	0	1
Gunners	0	1

Minor League	W	L
Bucks	1	0
76ers	1	0
Nighthawks	0	1
Celtics	0	1

Major League	W	L
Hawks	1	0
Celtics	1	0
Bulls	0	1
Royals	0	1

2d FSSG

	W	L
gBn. #1	43	13
gBn. #1	42	14
gBn. #3	41	15
gBn. #1	36	20
gBn. #2	36	20
gmmBn. #2	35	21
gintBn. #1	31	25
gBn. #2	31	25
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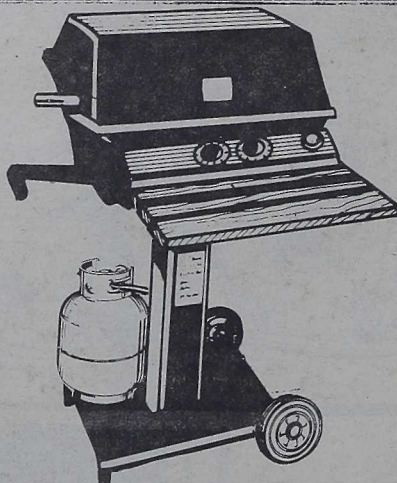
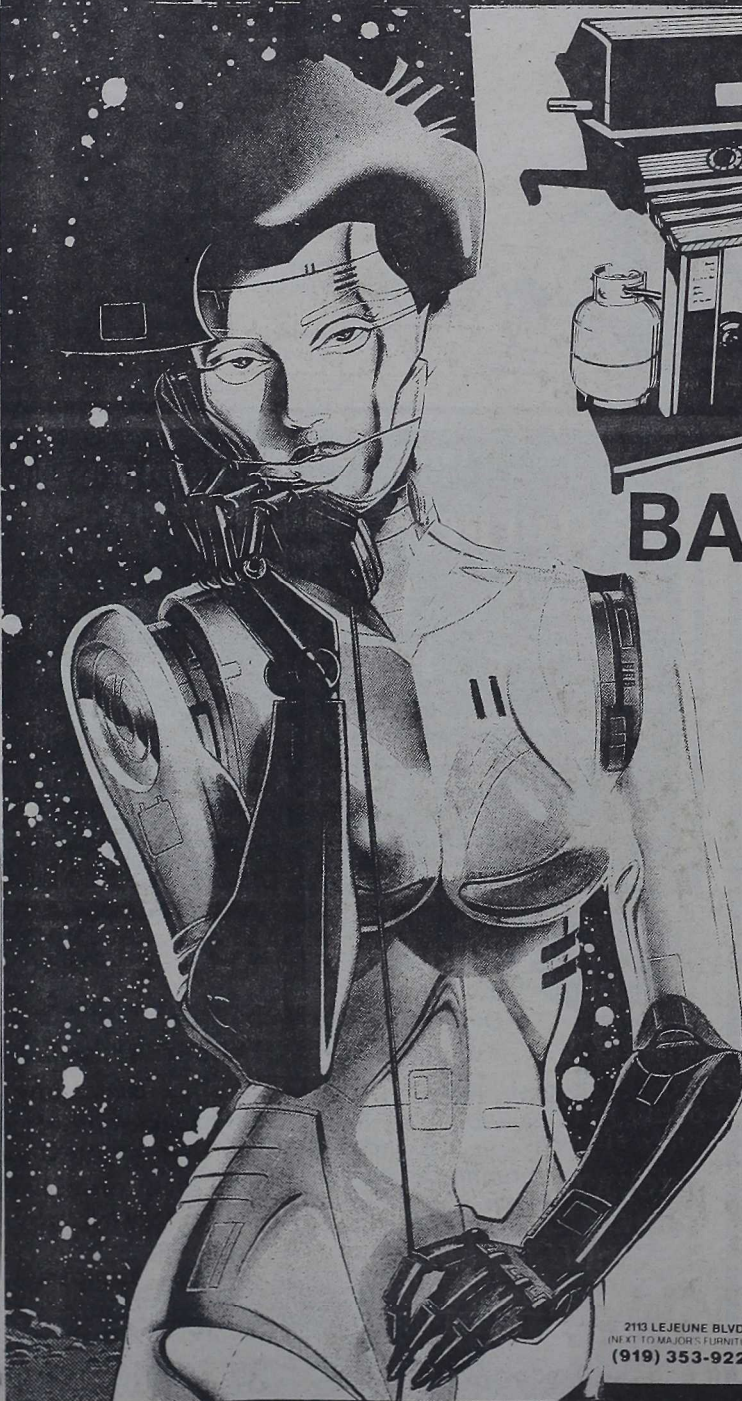
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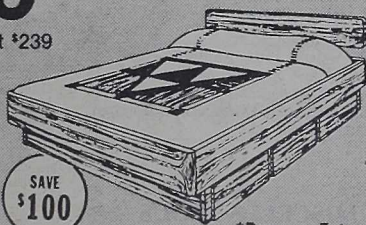
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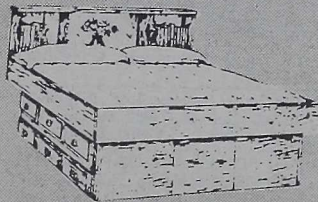


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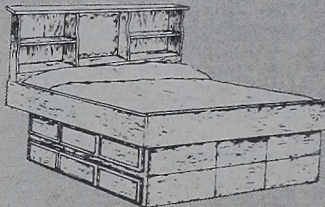
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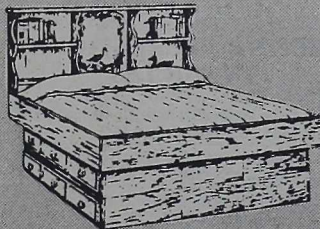
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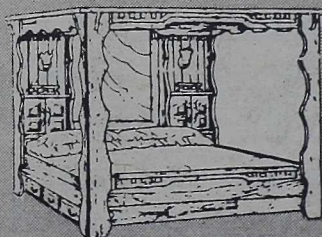
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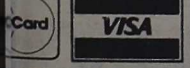


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AUTOMOBILES

1984 GMC Sierra Club Cab 5-15 PU, PS, PB, AC, CC, AM/FM cass., 5 sp., 4x4, Leer cap, ex. shape, \$12,500/BO. 455-1613.

1979 Corvette L-82, 4 sp., PW, PL, snare drum w/case, \$100/BO, basketball court set, BO, Atari game w/extras, BO. 353-2593.

1982 Datsun PU w/cap, 4 sp., ex. cond., \$3,500/BO. 347-7173.

1974 Mercedes 280, 4 dr., \$4,900. 455-5242 after 6 p.m.

1974 Ford customized van, AM/FM cass., mag wheels, all restored, \$3,800/BO. 353-2150.

1976 Chevy truck, \$800, 1976 Chevy Vega, \$1,000, 1980 Chevy Chevette, \$900, camper shell, long bed, sm. truck, \$100. 327-0901.

1980 Ford Fiesta, AM/FM, \$2,300. 1-326-3465 after 5 p.m.

1984 Pontiac Trans-Am, mint cond., new tires & chrome rims, \$800 & TOP. 347-9599/6427 AWH.

1985 Dodge D-100 PU, AC, PB, AT, PS, new cap, \$800 & TOP. 455-6347.

1983 Caprice Classic SW, ex. cond. 353-7235 AWH.

1984 Chevy II Nova, 2 dr., 350, AT, \$35, set 15x35.00 mud tires, \$150, set 16x36.50 mud tires, \$150. 353-8733.

1970 Cougar parts, 1974 Plymouth Satellite, \$850. 346-8007.

1966 Plymouth Sport Fury, 383, V-8, rebuilt AT, PS, PB, AC, \$1,500/BO or trade f/sm. PU. 324-5957.

1976 Chevy Nova, needs work, \$1,000 as is. 353-6948 anytime.

1974 Camaro, new tires, shocks, battery, gen. & water pump, \$2,800/BO. 353-6948 anytime.

1977 Ford Granada, 2 dr., \$500/BO. 353-3938. Canvas cover f/Trans-Am, f/1973-85, \$50. 347-3621.

1974 VW Beetle, good cond., \$1,200. 577-1588.

1983 Cad. Sdn. Deville, CC, tilt, AC, AM/FM cass., \$12,000, 13" color TV, \$100. 326-5398 AWH.

318 motor & trans., \$400. 324-2603 after 5 p.m.

1970 Dodge Challenger, 225 slant 6, \$750. 324-2603 after 5 p.m.

1979 Ford Pinto Runabout, 2300cc eng., 4 sp., AM/FM cass, clock & tach, new paint & tires, \$1,400. 326-5384 anytime.

1981 Chevy C-10 PU, 6 cyl., mint cond., BO. 353-7413.

1981 Mazda 626, PS, PW, AM/FM, SR, AC, ex. w/extras, \$4,395. 393-8171 Mon.

Full sz. Ford parts, 1972-76, doors, front grill, bumper, etc. 326-3807 after 6 p.m.

Ford 351 Mod. eng., \$350, Ford C-4 AT, \$100, new dual exhaust f/FS Ford truck, \$85. 326-3807 after 6 p.m.

1984 Grand Prix Brougham Coup, fully equiped, \$9,400. 455-8275 AWH.

1969 Chevy PU, new paint, good cond., \$1,800/BO. 353-5827.

1980 Subaru Brat 4x4, \$300 & TOP. 455-3725 after 5 p.m.

1984 VW Jetta turbo diesel, \$7,200. 346-8819.

1977 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., f/parts, 3 sp. trans., V-6 eng., good cond. 353-0251 AWH.

1985 Honda Civic 4x4, AM/FM cass., 5 sp. man. trans., AC, TOP, KS dbl. bookshelf waterbed w/mirror, all acy., \$350, E-78-14 recaps, \$20, couch & chair, \$75. 347-7470 AWH.

1974 Datsun B210, \$500. 353-6635 AWH.

1978 Chevy Scottsdale PU, shorbed, 305 V-8, AT, PS, PB, new tires, ex. syst., undercoat, ex. cond., \$3,975. 353-1138.

1984 Jeep CJ7, OS cond., \$7,800. 455-2953.

1980 Triumph TR-7, convertible, AC, 5 sp., extras, \$2,800. See HM3 Champagne, BAS, HqBn., Bldg. 324.

1980 GMC 1/2 ton PU, w/camper, AM/FM cass., ST, 350 V-8, good cond., \$3,700/BO. See Sgt. Boothby HP 301, Rm. 225.

1977 Toyota PU w/shell, eng. overhauled, AT, ex. cond., \$2,000 firm. 455-5280 AWH.

1969 Mercury Cougar convert., PS, PT, good cond., BO. 353-4585.

1980 Chevy Monza, 4 cyl., 4 sp., new battery & shocks, tuned, \$1,600. 353-5971.

1983 Pontiac Firebird, 5 sp., AM/FM cass., AR, AC, PS, PB, tilt, new tires, \$5,795. 353-0275.

1979 Buick Sky Hawk, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, 5 sp., \$1,550. 1982 Cadillac Eldorado, elec. dash, all acy., like new cond., \$10,750. 347-2349.

Buick '75 Century, vinyl top, new eng., very clean, \$1,300/BO. 347-2830.

1979 Mercury Marquis, good cond., \$2,000. 353-2202 anytime.

1986 Isuzu PU, AC, AM/FM cass., cap, 4 sp., ex. cond., \$1,000 & TOP. 1985 Dodge Charger, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., SR, ex. cond., \$500 & TOP. See GySgt. Shook, HP 195, Rm. 111.

1977 VW van, well maintained, \$3,000 firm. 353-4954.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., fully equiped, \$2,288. Louvers f/1982 Mustang hatchback, Merc. Capri, etc., \$100. 346-3491.

1983 Ford F150 PU, AT, PB, PS, AM/FM cass., 302 CID V-8, extras, \$1,600 & TOP \$183/mo. See SSgt. Fenson, HqBtry, 10th Mar. Police Shed.

1983 Chevy Chevette, AC, AM/FM, 4 dr., ex. cond., TOP. 455-7618 after 6 p.m. wkdays, anytime wkends.

1982 Honda Accord, 4 dr., ex. cond., 1984 Pontiac T-1000 hatchback, ex. cond. 353-4673 after 12 noon.

1976 Triumph Spitfire, 4 sp., ex. cond., \$1,600. 1-326-3702.

1976 VW bus, new wiring, brakes, tires, OS cond., \$3,500/BO. 353-3860 after 4:30 p.m.

1977 Porsche 924, good cond., \$4,500. 353-3732.

1975 Pontiac Firebird, 400, PS, PB, good cond., 353-3908.

1966 Dodge Coronet 500 conv., AT, PS, R, good cond., 1979 Mazda RX7, 5 sp., good cond., 1978 Ski Tique, 16' Correct Craft, 302 eng. w/trlr. 455-9068.

1951 Ford PU, good cond. 353-9944 AWH.

1974 Ford 1/2 ton PU, 302 V-8, \$800. 347-4357 AWH.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1982 Bass Tracker III w/trlr., 40 hp. Merc., good cond., \$2,000/BO. 455-7687.

17' Alindale, trlr., 25 hp., trolling motor, many extras. 577-1588.

1973 18' Cobia deep vee boat, 140 hp. IO, trlr., many extras, \$3,500. 455-1290.

1967 Apache camper, needs some work, \$400. Elgin 25 hp. motor, ex. cond., \$300. 14'V-bottom boat, trlr., \$300, CB base station, \$50. 326-3807 after 6 p.m.

24' Taurus tvl. trlr., sleeps 6, BA, AC, refrig., gas stove & oven, TV ant., self cont., many extras. 353-1306.

1984 19' Bayliner, 125 hp., trlr., extras, ex. cond., BO. 346-2333.

1984 Jayco pop-up, sleeps 8, ice box, stove, \$2,400. 353-2741 anytime.

1976 21' Grady White boat, cuddy cabin, 188 hp. 1/O, trlr., many extras. 455-0791.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Colonial style loveseat, good cond., \$75. 353-4756.

Teakwood stereo cabinet, ex. cond., \$450. 346-3904 anytime.

6 pc. rattan LR suite, glass table tops, good cond., \$450/BO. 347-7173.

Double sz. bed w/frame, \$100, 9x12 carpet, tan, \$25, brass plated headboard f/FS or dbl., \$15. 353-8351.

Sears sofa, good cond., \$100, maple rocker, \$25. 353-2506.

Contemporary: complete BR suite, LR suite, floor lamp, kitch table w/chairs, BO. 347-4641.

Sofa & chair, \$200. 326-3358 AWH.

Hotpoint stove, Frigidaire refrig., \$600/set. 455-2958 anytime.

Baby crib complete, extras, good cond., \$60. 353-6882.

Waterbed & bike, 353-3577.

Refrigerator, good cond., \$150/BO. 353-8098.

Sealy sleeper sofa, ex. cond., \$175. 455-0635.

4 pc. western LR suite, \$250, 5 pc. DR set, ex. cond. 353-2202 anytime.

Teakwood fold out bar w/marble top 455-0868 after 5 p.m.

8 pc. LR suite, \$180, laminated DR set, \$75 19" color Magnavox TV, \$150. 347-4213.

5 pc. western LR suite, \$250/BO. 353-4043.

Modern sofa & chair, ex. cond., \$200. 347-1366 after 5 p.m.

BR suite w/twin beds, wardrobe, vanity & dresser, \$300, 25" Zenith console TV, \$125, 14 sp. blender, \$12.50, childs stereo, \$20, FS pin ball mach., \$65, 1977 Dodge van, customized, BO. 353-8797.

MISCELLANEOUS

RCA VCR, VHS, loaded, \$250. 353-1869 AWH.

1.35 microwave, full power, loaded, \$300. 353-1869 AWH.

Kenmore sewing mach carry case, \$20, GE AM/FM clock radio, \$10, GE toaster, \$10, FS blanket, \$10, clothes hamper, \$8, digital bath scales, \$8. 455-4621.

Maxi Taxi stroller, \$30, baby swing, \$35. 353-2686 after 3 p.m.

Transmission & wheels w/good tires f/riding lawnmower, \$30, Sansui turntable, \$60. 1-326-1264.

Refrigerator, \$225, rocking chair, \$25, sewing mach., \$65, dbl. brass bed frame w/mattress & boxspring, \$150, playpen, \$20, bassinnet, \$25, gravity bed, \$60. 455-2598.

QS mattress, \$30. 353-1597.

Dog cage, med. sz., \$50. 353-6949 anytime.

25" GE color TV, \$200. 353-0998 after 7 p.m.

Raleigh 5 sp., bike, girls', 26", \$60. 353-2662.

Male officer uniforms, f/6'11", 165-170 lb. 455-8560 after 6 p.m.

Adam computer, BO, baby cradle, BO. 353-8567.

Male officer blue & white eve. dress, 42 chest, 36 waist, reasonable. 346-6766.

Sears 12x15 carpet w/pad, \$100/BO, child sz. oak bedframe, \$25/BO. 347-2345.

Twin stroller, \$40, porta-cribs w/sheets, \$25 ea., playpen, \$25, swing, \$5, ex. cond., 353-7899.

Smith-Corona elec. typewriter w/case, \$75. 347-2945 after 6 p.m.

Brother port. sew. mach. 353-4267.

4 P205 75 R15 steel radials w/5 lug Chevy rims, \$200/BO, charcoal grill, \$25/BO, port. saw table f/7" saws, \$15/BO. 455-2400.

2 toddler car seats, \$10 ea., Gerry back carrier, \$4. 353-4066.

1967 Fender Telecaster w/case, \$600, Gibson Les Paul custom w/case, \$375. 324-4195 AWH.

Lg. collection of Latin music, Salsa tapes, var. artists. 353-4829 after 6 p.m.

Armstrong 10x18 carpet, Gerry Cuddler lawnmower, Kodak Pleaser II camera. 353-3826.

Sunspeke II 195/70 14" rims. 353-3891.

27" USA Team Raleigh 12 sp. bike, \$225. 347-2948.

Truck cap w/racks, f/80 Toyota std. bed, \$75, Baldwin micro computer organ, \$950/TOP, Radio Shack TRS-80 MC-10 computer, w/extras, \$50. 326-5202 AWH.

Deep dish Keystone Classic 8" rims f/15", \$125, 2 700x15LT 4 ply tires, \$90, 19" color Panasonic TV, \$200, sm. B&W TV, \$25, chain link w/gate dog kennel, \$250. 743-6432 after 5:30 p.m.

Royal man. typewriter w/case, \$45, sofa, \$150, recliner, \$40, end & coffee tables, \$25 ea., swivel chair, \$25, bookstand, \$25, lg. wall picture, \$20. 577-3239.

2 row rolling cultivator, \$850, 346-8819.

Nivico stereophonic sound system in walnut cabinet, \$35. 346-6531.

Zenith console system, ex. cond. 353-0398 after 5 p.m.

Oriental rug, \$30, Adam comm. w/programs, \$200 neg., DP 1 gym w/extras, \$220. 353-0059.

Pick up box trailer w/spare tire Point Mallory Distributor f/Cherish QS waterbed mattress, \$20. 353-0059.

Deep sea, surf fishing rods & reel sinkers. 455-0791.

Pioneer SX-1080 system complete spkr. syst., BO. 353-4673 after 1 p.m.

Dress blues, sz. 44L, w/white top. 1-326-3702.

Car top carrier, \$25, Smith typewriter w/case, \$75, LR suite carpet, \$50, W&D, warranty, \$50, drapes, \$50. 353-3982.

Elec. adding mach., ladies high top table fan, childrens drinking gear, riding mower, ex. cond., \$400. 346-8819.

MOTORCYCLES

1972 750 Kawasaki, runs good, \$2,500. 346-8819.

1981 CM 400 Honda, \$250. 353-4043.

175 Honda street bike, extras, \$500/BO. 353-5209.

1982 Suzuki 750, like new cond. 346-6766.

1978 Honda CB 125 S, new rear tire, \$350 firm. 1-326-1264.

1982 Honda 900, full dress, 103. 353-7856.

1981 Harley Davidson, 1340 cc, \$4,500. 346-8819.

1980 Honda CM400, new tires cond. 353-1138.

1984 Honda XL350R, on-off road \$1,300 neg. 353-0059.

1974 Kawasaki 250 dirtbike, \$250/BO. 455-1396.

1976 Kawasaki KZ 750, ex. cond. See GySgt. Shook, 10th Mar., S-577-1128 after 6 p.m.

1984 V65 Honda, extras, ex. cond. 577-1128 after 6 p.m.

Kawasaki KZ-1000, good cond., 324-2487.

PETS

AKC Doberman f/stud, 2 yrs. old. 577-1237 after 5 p.m.

AKC Dobermans, 16 mo. female, 9 wk. female & male, blue, pe. 346-8720.

Free mix breed puppies. 353-0863.

American Put Bull pups, black, 326-5459.

AKC German Shepherd pup, 7 shots & wormed, \$75 or \$100. 346-5682 after 6 p.m.

AKC Lhasa Apso, 6 mo., \$225. W. camper, \$2,500/BO. 347-5465 9 a.m.

Dog houses f/ig. & med. dogs, \$66 floor, shingle roof, painted. 743-6432 after 5:30 p.m.

Ponies, 1 red, 1 white, \$150 ea., fr. 346-8819.

Free Beagle, 9 mo. male. 393-858.

Free, German Shepherd mix, 2 yr. w/kids, gentle. 353-0112 after 6 p.m.

AKC Chihuahua puppies, shots & wormed, \$75. 455-0791.

AKC Miniature Collie pups, born deposit. 455-4411 after 6 p.m.

RENT & REAL ESTATE

1985 Redman 14x70 MH, AC, 1 deck, TOP \$259.49/mo. 455-8284.

By owner: timeshare, Peppertree Bch., 2 BR, sleeps 6, rec. fac., 347-4535 after 6 p.m.

TRADER.

Conner 14x56 MH, 2 BR/BA, all elec., \$232.03/mo. 353-1089 anytime.

12x58 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, extras, assume or \$215.58/mo. 353-5651.

Conner 70x14 MH, 2 BR/BA, CF, W&D, H., furn., \$1,000 & TOP. 353-6948 ne.

ent: Cedar Creek duplex, 2 BR/BA, FP, mo. 353-8636.

Marshfield 14x66 MH, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, H&A, unfurn., TOP \$277/mo. 577-7120.

MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, cent. H, comp. furn., W&D, fenced yard, assume \$269.91/mo. 036.

Ritzcraft 12x50 MH, good cond., \$400. 209.

Trinity 14x70 MH, 2 BR/BA, FP, carpet, H&A, kit. appl., ex. cond., no equity \$230.88/mo or refinance \$14,700. 178.

ogue 14x56 MH, 2 BR/BA, cent. H&A, appl., ex. cond. 353-3675.

MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, cent. H, TOP VA loan 2/mo. 353-6873.

tan 14x70 MH, cent. H&A, part. furn., 2 BA, equity & TOP \$264/mo. or ice. Also 1 acre land on 258, power pole, tank, water, 1/2 cleared, \$10,000 or & TOP \$190/mo. 346-5682 after 6 p.m.

ogue MH, 2 BR/BA, AC, furn., TOP. 34.

ner: 2 BR townhouse. 353-0077 after 8

nt: MH lot, no restrictions, \$60/mo. 1/2 Also 1/2 acre, w/county water & septic, firm. 353-5857 after 5:30 p.m. or 7 a.m.

at: 2 BR trlr. 326-1356.

nt: townhouse, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, furn., no 500/mo. plus utilities. 346-9425 AWH.

nt: Emerald Isle condo, 1 BR, furn., all \$435/mo. plus utilities. Also 2 BR house, furn., garage, ocean view., avail. \$400/mo 353-5400.

Conner 14x76 MH, 3 BR, 2 BA, FP, appl., all elec., ceil. fan, TOP to. 326-5033.

Conner 12x56 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, W&D, skirting, assume VA loan \$236/mo. 08.

1986 double wide MH, 3 BR, 2 BA, FP, \$1,000 & TOP \$319/mo. 353-2741.

For rent: 2 BR MH, W&D, furn., AC, \$285/mo. lot incl. Also 2 BR townhouse, unfurn, DW, 1 1/2 BA, AC, \$375/mo. 455-4126.

1985 14x60 MH, 2 BR, BA, cent. H&A, ceil. fan, shed, assume VA loan \$257/mo. 347-7284 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted/ baby high chair. 353-2928 anytime.

Wanted: sm. dresser drawers f/baby room. 353-8607 after 11 a.m.

Wanted: sanner, any make, .027 ga., Lionel engine, VCR camera, VHS all in working order. 455-0791.

Wanted: Ford 4 sp. w/shifter, air shocks, traction bars, '66 Fairlane, interior pieces, fairsing or windshield f/180 CX-500 Honda or cargo luggage rack, boxes or sissy bar. 353-0251 AWH.

Wanted: 19" color TV, washer & dryer in good cond., 353-5400.

Wanted: shell f/Chev PU, Scottsdale shortbed, sz. 6 3/4, ex. cond. 353-1138.

Wanted: riders to & from Wash. D.C., any weekend. See Sgt. Boothby, HP 301.

YARD SALES

Yard sale: QS BR suite, teen bunk beds, kitch. table & chairs, male officer uniforms, med. built, misc. MOQ 3416 or 353-1169.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Dec. 23 or 24, gold chain. 347-2066.

Lost: \$50 reward, Shepherd/Husky, tan, answers to Runt, lost when away, adopted f/Base Animal Shelter couple wks. before Thanksgiving. 353-2877 AWH.

Lost: "premature" Cabbage Patch doll, wearing lt. blue PJ's, lost in Naha Dr., TTI to Inchon St. to TTI Park area on Jan. 2. 353-2898 anytime.



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Complete Household Pest & Termite Control


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THE ALL NEW PJ'S

WEDNESDAY
WXQR
Rock 'n' Roll Night
Listen to 105.5 F.M.
For Details!



LIVE
THURS-FRI-SAT
PICTURE THIS

HOTLINE 353-2046

Monday Night Football
On Two 10ft. Video Screens
Free Admission

BRYNN MARR ROAD

Tuesday Night Video Rock Night
Free Admission

7.9%^{APR}

on Select Models

NEW 1986 Chevrolet Customized Van. Raised Roof, Metallic Gray & Silver, TV, Power Windows, C.B., Dual Air & Heat. Less Than 500 Miles. Too MANY XTRAS To List!

1985 Corvette. Gold, Glass Roof, BOSE Sound System, Leather Interior, Power Seats, Windows, Mirrors, 6,000 Miles, LOADED

1982 Mercedes 300 CD-T. Black, Sunroof, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, One Owner & MANY XTRAS

1981 BMW 528i White W/Red Leather Interior, Power Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Locks & PERSONAL DEMO

1982 Volvo DL 4 Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Locks

1979 Corvette Silver, T-tops, Red Leather Interior New Tires, Straight Body, SUPER CLEAN, 21,000 Original Miles (4 to choose from)

1983 Z-28 Black, T-tops, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Locks, Gray Stripes, Gray Interior, Aluminum Wheels.

1969 Camaro Z-28 Maroon Laquer Pearl, White SS Stripes, 4 Speed, 4.10 Rear End, Too MANY XTRAS TO LIST, SHOW CAR (2 to choose from)

1981 Datsun 280Z Two-Tone Silver, 5 Speed AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels NICE CAR

\$22,495

\$21,000.

\$12,495

\$8,795

BOGUE AUTO SALES
Hwy 24, 4 miles East of Swansboro

393-2469

HAVELOCK AUTO SALES
901 East Main
Havelock (Cherry Point)

447-3777

TRADER ADS

JPAO, Bldg. 302 (Mainside), MCB Camp Lejeune, NC 28542
OR DELIVER TO: Camp Lejeune, NC

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

PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM:

(Signature)	(Rank)	(Organization)
(Home address)	(Home phone)	

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

Do You Know?

Number of Navy ships which have carried the name *USS Enterprise*:

8

World's largest combat division:
Marine Corps Division
(17,000 men)

10 14x70 MH, AC, \$259.49/mo. 455-4300
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GRAND OPENING

Glazed Doughnuts
99¢

1 Dozen - Krispy Kreme
Good At New Store Only

Pepsi Cola
99¢ 2 Liter

Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Mountain Dew,
Dr. Pepper, SF Dr. Pepper, Slice, Diet Slice, Sunkist,
SF Sunkist

Miller Lite
\$2.69

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans

Register To Win A Gas Powered Indy Mini-Car And A Stadler's Whole Country Ham.

Drawing will be held Feb. 16, 1986.



WHOLE FRYERS
Holly Farms Grade A
39¢ Lb.



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Fresh Florida "Seald Sweet"
ORANGES
99¢ 4 LB. BAG

Buy One, Get One FREE!

- \$1.29 Value - Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Thomas' English Muffins
- 99¢ Value - Quart Pine State Orange Juice
- \$2.29 Value - Half Gallon Pine State Ice Cream
- 96¢ Value - 16 Oz. Fresh Kosher Mt. Olive Dill Chips
- 64¢ Value - 16 Oz. Elbow Macaroni Creamettes
- 33¢ Value - Pancake/Cornbread/Biscuit/Corn Muffin Redi-Mix Pouch
- 69¢ Value - 12 Count Ev-R Crisp Cones



- 20¢ Value - 26 Oz. Iodized Food Lion Salt
- 95¢ Value - 9.6 Oz. Instant Quaker Grits
- 99¢ Value - 16 Oz. Grape Bama Jelly
- 85¢ Value - 25 Ct. Beef Or Chicken Steero Bouillon Cubes
- 99¢ Value - 16 Oz. Cracker Jack Popcorn
- 62¢ Value - 9.5 Oz. Biscuits Butter-Me-Not's

Good at Hwy. 24E - Midway Park Piney Green Shopping Center location only.
\$1.29 Value - 6.5 Oz. Reg/Ridgie Wise Potato Chips



- Creamettes** MACARONI DELICIOUS
- Buy Two, Get One FREE!
- 46¢ Value - 14 Oz. Comet Brown Rice
- 42¢ Value - 3 Oz. Captain Joe's Stuffed Crabs
- Other FREE Values!**
- 62¢ Value - 2 Lb. Self-Rising Tenda-Bake Cornmeal
When you buy a 5 Lb. Plain Or Self-Rising Southern Biscuit Flour.
- \$1.09 Value - 7 Oz. Ruth's Chicken Salad
When you buy a 12 Oz. Ruth's Pimento Cheese.

Regular Store Hours
Mon thru Sat. - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Jacksonville Highway 24E Midway Park
Piney Green Shopping Center

Existing Locations:
* College Plaza & Western Boulevard
* Gum Branch Road

Prices in this ad good January 12 - 19, 1986 at all Jacksonville locations listed above unless otherwise noted.



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ATTN: ALL MILITARY AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
\$50,000,000
WAREHOUSE SALE

★ INSTANT CREDIT ★ NO DOWN PAYMENT ★ FREE DELIVERY

Sharp compact disc rack system



SAVE \$400
Sharp 50 watt compact disc stereo system

- 50 watt per channel
- Compact disc player with auto program locate and search system
- Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing and Dolby NR
- 3-way speakers with 8" bass reflex design

SALE
° **61 30***
per month

Toshiba 20" color tv/monitor

NEW



SAVE \$150

- Random access remote control
- 20" FST picture tube
- 117 channel cable capable
- Audio/video input terminal
- Auto switch off timer up to 180 minutes
- Channel/time on screen display
- Comb filter for higher picture resolution

NOW
° **57 90***
per month

Panasonic stereo system



SAVE \$250

- Quartz synthesized digital tuner with 16 station pre-sets
- Cassette deck
- 2-way bass reflex tower speakers

NOW
° **20 45***
per month

Fisher compact disc player



Great Value

SAVE \$150
(just one example)

- Index search and skip function
- Digital display for track and index numbers
- Front slide-loading

SALE
° **20 45***
per month

All compact disc players on sale!
Choose from Magnavox, Fisher, Sharp and Kenwood

Sharp 19" color tv



SAVE \$100

- Random access remote control
- 105 channel cable ready
- Rapid on picture and sound
- Large LED channel indicator
- Auto color system
- Auto fine tuning

NOW
° **40 85***
per month

Clarion car stereo



SAVE \$100
(just one example)

- Analog tuner with 5 station push button presets
- 6 watt per channel output

SALE
° **99 99**

50% OFF
on Clarion, Majestic and selected Pioneer car stereos

Sharp cable ready vcr



SAVE \$100

- 108 channel cable compatible tuner
- 8 function remote control
- 7 day/1 event programmable
- Auto daily repeat function
- Microcomputer power assist drive

NOW
° **40 85***
per month

Sampo 13" color tv

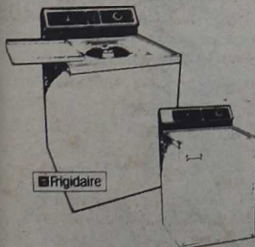


SAVE \$30

- Quick start picture
- Auto fine tuning
- Simulated walnut woodgrain cabinet

NOW
° **21 50***
per month

Frigidaire washer & dryer



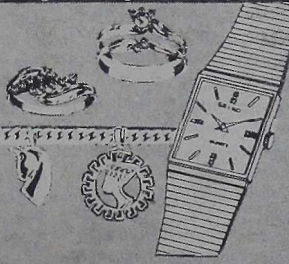
SAVE \$100
on the pair

- Permanent Press and regular cycles
- 18lb capacity
- 2 speeds, 3 water temperature selections on washer
- 4 temperature selection on dryer
- Washer and dryer also sold separately

NOW
° **61 30***
PAIR per month

14kt. gold fine jewelry

20% Off
entire stock
fine jewelry



- Diamond solitaires in 14kt gold settings, bridal sets and trios
- Ladies and Men's 14kt. gold high fashion rings
- 14kt. gold chains and bracelets
- 14kt. gold diamond cut charms
- Seiko, Pulsar, Citizen quartz watches

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREO'S, TV'S, VCR'S, APPLIANCES, JEWELRY, FURNITURE



CAMP LEJEUNE
Brynn Marr Road & Western Blvd.
(919) 577-1328

Mon-Fri. 10am to 8pm;
Sat. 10am to 5pm;
Sun. Closed



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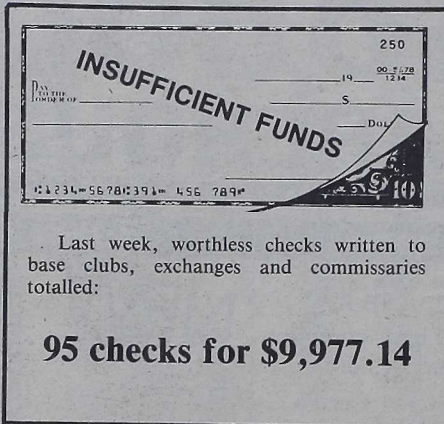
COURTS-MARTIAL

CWO2 D. R. TIMMS, 8th Engineer Support Bn., 2d FSSG, was convicted at a general court-martial of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. He was sentenced to restriction for 30 days, forfeiture of \$2,000, loss of 200 numbers of lineal precedence and a reprimand.

PFC R. H. MISTRIC, HQ Co., 2d Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, forfeiture of \$100 and reduction to E1.

PFC DONALD C. McGRATH, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny and two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$1,200, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. J. A. CLARK, 2d LSBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of use of phen-cyclidine. He was sentenced to confinement for five months, forfeiture of \$2,000 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.



Last week, worthless checks written to base clubs, exchanges and commissaries totalled:

95 checks for \$9,977.14

OFF LIMITS

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

1. Adult World Video Theater
2. Friend's Lounge
3. Man's World Movie Mates (including outdoor service)
4. Video _____ (Movie Mates)
5. Tiger's Eye (Movie Mates)
6. 17 South Movie Mates
7. Velvet Touch Movie Mates
8. Adult Book Store at 428 Wilmington Highway (Doing business as Rat's Book Store)
9. The Show Place

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

Word Search

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BRAWN	INVULNERABLE	STRENGTH
ENDURANCE	MIGHT	STRONG
ENERGY	MUSCULAR	STURDY
FIRM	POTENT	VIGOR
FORCEFUL	POWER	VITALITY
FORTITUDE	RUGGED	UNATTACKABLE
GIANT	SOLID	UNBEATABLE
HARDINESS	SOUND	UNCONQUERABLE
HEARTINESS	STABLE	INSURMOUNTABLE
INPENETRABLE	STAMINA	WELL-BUILT
INPREGNABLE	STEEL	

DINNER BELL

The **Snack Bar Special** for the week will be a thick cheeseburger, small French fries and small soda for \$1.80.

Thursday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, stuffed peppers, veal parmesan, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, pork slices Mexicana, grilled liver with onions, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Roast pork w/dressing & one vegetable for \$2.10. **Soup & Sandwich Special:** BLT & beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Friday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, tuna casserole, beef stew, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, oysters, shrimp, fish, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Chopped sirloin steak & two vegetables for \$3.40. **Soup & Sandwich Special:** fish sandwich & beef vegetable soup for \$1.60.

Saturday - Mess Hall Dinner: soup, Spanish-style Swiss steak, sloppy joe, assorted vegetables & desserts.

Sunday - Mess Hall Dinner: soup, Salisbury steak, honey glazed rock cornish hens, assorted vegetables & desserts.

Monday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, barbecued spareribs, meat loaf, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, ginger pot roast, pork slices, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Cafeteria and Soup & Sandwich Specials:** will not be served today because of holiday.

Tuesday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, hamburger parmesan, Polish sausage, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, fried chicken, Swedish meatballs, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Beef ribs and two vegetables for \$3. **Soup & Sandwich Specials:** ham & cheese sandwich & beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Wednesday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, lasagna, ravioli, pizza, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, baked ham, braised liver with onions, assorted vegetables & desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** ham hocks, fresh collard greens, fresh sweet baked potato & cornbread for \$2.70. **Soup & Sandwich Special:** BLT & beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

AT THE MOVIES

Courthouse Bay Theater opens at 6:30 p.m.
 All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday:** Closed, Camp Theater
Friday: Closed, Camp Theater
The Naked Face (R), Camp Geiger
Ghostbusters (PG), Courthouse Bay
- Saturday:**
Star Search Talent Competition, Camp Theater 8 p.m.
Best Defense (PG), Camp Geiger
Creator (R), Courthouse Bay
- Sunday:**
American Flyer (PG-13), Camp Theater
Movers and Shakers (PG), Camp Johnson
- Monday:**
American Flyer (PG-13), Camp Theater
American Ninja (R), Midway Park
The River (PG-13), Camp Johnson
Tightrope (R), Courthouse Bay
- Tuesday:**
Key Exchange (R), Camp Theater
St. Elmo's Fire (R), Camp Johnson
- Wednesday:**
Key Exchange (R), Camp Theater
Summer Rental (PG), Midway Park
Ordeal by Innocence (PG-13), Camp Johnson
Movers and Shakers (PG), Courthouse Bay

Matinees:

- Jan. 18: Camp Theater Closed
 Jan. 19: *Follow That Bird (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

Tarawa Terrace Matinee

- Jan. 18: *Last Unicorn (G)*, 1 p.m.

Camp Theater Late Show

- Jan. 17: Camp Theater Closed



"Check the proper box: 'A' Battery's mistake was 1) mere oversight 2) slight miscalculation 3) a minor misjudgment.