

Division cannoners
test new eyes
for enemy guns

Pages 14-15

Marine Corps Birthday
celebrated by all

Pages 22-23

Basketball season begins
as football winds up

Pages 36-37

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Nov. 14, 1985

Vol. 41, No. 45



Corporal Gary Corbray lands a hit on 141-pound opponent Mike Culbert.

Lejeune boxers visit Mass.

Story and photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

WORCESTER, Mass.—A dozen Camp Lejeune All-Marine boxers left their home base Nov. 6 to take part in a five-day goodwill campaign here.

The boxers performed their magic in the ring at the Massachusetts city's main arena—the Centrum. The Marines, who destroyed the New England All-stars last year and captured nine of 11 bouts, found themselves on the losing side this year. They won three of 11 bouts and won another fight unchallenged.

But the fighting, designed to raise money for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots and Worcester "Light-Light" programs, was just a sidelight to the boxers' main mission.

That mission was public relations. The boxers visited a high school and boy's club and told hundreds of young people to stay in school, stay off

drugs, stay out of trouble and listen to their parents and teachers.

The boxers also visited area hospitals and boosted young and old peoples' morale simply by sharing some joy and friendship and by handing out signed photographs of themselves.

The boxers remembered to toast the Marine Corps on its 210th birthday in a lavish affair sponsored by the 25th Marine Regiment's Headquarters Company of Worcester.

A lot of work by many people went into this year's visit to make it a success. Especially instrumental in getting the 1985 program moving was Worcester Parks and Recreation Department Commissioner Tom Taylor, Captain David A. Bethel of the 25th Marines, and Norm Ayik of the Worcester's Marine Corps League Detachment.

See related stories pages 34-35.

Globe responds to reader survey

Story by 2dLt. Robert Johnson Jr.

Hark!

The camp crier desires your undivided attention during the issuance of this epistle.

Take heed, Marines! Sailors and civilians! The results of the *Globe* audience and opinion survey appears forthwith for your enlightenment.

Before dissecting this endeavor statistic by arduous statistic, though, backgrounding is in order. For instance, what do you suppose prompted those rascals at the Joint Public Affairs Office to conduct this survey? How were the participants selected? What is the biographical makeup of the typical *Globe* reader? And, upon compilation and review, what changes have been instituted?

First off, the Joint Public Affairs Office conducted the survey to learn more about the information needs of our audience. A survey is also required periodically, and provides feedback from readers and listeners. If our aim is true, valuable insight is reaped resulting in improvements to the *Globe* and our radio and television productions.

As for participation, names were selected by random process through the Regional Automated Services Center's base listing of nearly 40,000 active-duty men, women and civilian employees. Age, pay grade, MOS and the like from the 1,264 surveyed was used for statistical purposes only. All responses were anonymous and confidential.

According to survey results, the typical *Globe* reader is a single male Marine between the age of 18 to 25. He ranks from private to corporal, lives on base, boasts a high school or GED diploma and serves as the cutting edge in a combat arms MOS.

The typical *Globe* reader tells us he reads most of the newspaper. The Back Page, comprised of courts-martial, movie and chow listings, an occasional feature photograph or cartoon and Sgt. Pamela Vajner's Terrible Trivia, is most popular. The Trader section is always read. And the newspaper is seldom, if ever, sent home to the folks. . . .

See Survey, page 2

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UPDATE

Number of car accidents up 13.7 percent at Lejeune

by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

This year's number of motor vehicle accidents is up more than 150 from last year, according to statistics from Provost Marshal's Traffic Investigation Division.

In fact, with just two months remaining in 1985, only 45 more accidents are needed to match last year's total of 1,339.

Although the number of accidents is up about 13.7 percent from last year, the number of fatalities has decreased markedly, according to TID statistics.

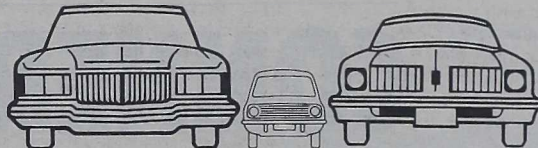
So far this year (through Oct. 31), 11 people have died as a result of motor vehicle accidents. Last year's

total for the first 10 months was 19. TID counts fatality statistics on and off base for those people brought to the Naval Hospital.

While the number of people killed in motor vehicle accidents has decreased nearly in half, the increase in motor vehicle accidents concerns officials here.

In an effort to curb accidents and fatalities aboard base in the upcoming holiday months, a traffic safety program will be held at the Base Theater Nov. 18-22.

Toney Lineberry will present a series of traffic safety program lectures on the importance of seatbelts in preventing spinal cord injuries.



According to Base Bulletin 5101 of Oct. 24, "traffic mishaps continue to be the greatest cause of death and disability among Marine Corps personnel. An average of two Marines are being killed each week in motor vehicle accidents. Perhaps the single most effective safety device in the automobile is the seatbelt; however, it has been estimated that only about 14 percent of all motorists and passengers utilize them."

Also, the National Safety Council reports that more than 50 percent of all traffic fatalities (25,000 annually) are alcohol related. In 1984, of the 21 Camp Lejeune Marines fatally injured because of traffic mishaps, 10 accidents were alcohol related.

MARSGRAM says 'I'm thinking of you'

by Sgt. Al Vaughan

If any Marine, dependent or civilian would like to send a message to a Marine away from home during the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays, they can go MARS.

No, not the little red planet located 78 million miles from the sun, but the Military Aired Radio System in Bldg. PT5 of Parachute Tower Road. If time doesn't allow someone to jog over to the building and fill out the self-administered MARSGRAM message format, then call 451-5116/5048 and the radio operator will take the information over the phone.

The message can say anything, as long as it doesn't deal with death. All messages must be handled by the American Red Cross. Participants can't send messages to ships or unfriendly countries. Other than that, the only thing the radio operators ask is

that senders limit their messages to 25 words or less. This cuts down on the time required to type the message and allows the operators to handle more customers during the holidays.

"We can send messages anywhere in the U.S. and anywhere in the west including Japan and the Philippines," said Corporal Dale Peters, a radio operator at MARS. "In Europe we can only send to one station in West Germany and to one station in Rota, Spain. Senders should know that it's hard to communicate with the European stations."

During the upcoming holidays, don't let the fact that your loved one is overseas or even in another state make you feel like you're on another planet. Just go to MARS and send them a message that says, "I'm thinking of you."



Heather Wolfley, 6, the daughter of Corporal and Mrs. Robert L. Wolfley, is finger-printed by Sergeant Kevin Odom as part of an ongoing child safety program at Camp Lejeune. (Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss)

NEWSBRIEFS

New four-star general

The Marine Corps has a new, and third, four-star general officer on active duty.

Lieutenant General George B. Crist, currently serving as chief of staff of the Marine Corps, was nominated for the promotion by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, and will assume new duties as Commander-in-Chief, United States Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

He will assume leadership of the joint service command upon the retirement of Army General Robert C. Kingston Nov. 30. Formerly known as the U.S. Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force, U.S. Central Command is one of six unified commands.

Lieutenant General Crist is a native of Hartford, Conn., and has been serving the nation as a Marine officer since 1952.

School board to meet

Camp Lejeune Dependent School system school board meetings for the remainder of 1985 will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at DeLallo Elementary School, and at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 18 at the superintendent's office. Board and committee meetings are open to all persons except in very limited circumstances. Persons who desire to address the board must contact the

superintendent's office one day prior to scheduled meetings.

Assistants sought

Some Marines assigned to Recruiting Station Dallas might be eligible to spend 30 days at home December through March without being charged leave time.

Interested, motivated individuals who call the North-Central Texas area home should contact their NCOIC or OIC or career planner about permissive temporary additional duty recruiting.

Not only does permissive TAD mean Marines can spend up to 30 days at or near home, it also means junior enlisted Marines participating can earn bonus points toward their composite score. No leave is charged because participants actually help recruit a few good men and women.

If interested, contact Gunnery Sergeant Killough, administrative chief, Marine Corps Recruiting Station Dallas, Texas, (214) 767-7001 or the recruiting station in your home town.

Marines are needed for permissive temporary additional duty to the western Pennsylvania area for recruiter's assistance Dec. 1-30. Call Sgt. Maj. Zadell (412) 644-2849 for more information.

Recruiting Station, Indianapolis, is looking for hard-charging, self-motivated Marines from Indiana to serve as command recruiters for up to 30 days under the Permissive Temporary Additional Duty (PTAD) Program.

If you were recruited out of Bloomington, Columbus, Danville, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Lafayette, Michigan City, Anderson, Richmond, Muncie, Plymouth Terre Haute, Vincennes and are interested in the PTAD Program, see your unit sergeant major/first sergeant/noncommissioned officer in charge for more information.

Correction

Last week's news briefs reported that, effective Nov. 12, the camouflage uniform would be worn with the sleeves rolled down. That report was for personnel of the 2d Force Service Support Group.

Marine Corps Base personnel will effect seasonal uniform wear changes at the discretion of battalion commanding officers.

Second Marine Division regimental or battalion commanders will determine seasonal uniform changes for personnel under their command.

No specific date has been set for seasonal change in uniform wear for personnel of the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

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ESPRIT

Marines support 82d Airborne during five-day battle

ANGLICO shows value of naval gunfire

Story and photos
by Lt.(j.g.) Michael Anderson

The U.S. Army's 82d Airborne Division learned the value of naval gunfire as directed by the Second Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2d Force Service Support Group in recent maneuvers at Fort Bragg. Five days of rain during the operation grounded all fixed wing air support and most heliborne fire support.

"With the limited amount of ammunition carried by airborne units, naval gunfire becomes critically important," said an Army spokesman. "ANGLICO's direction of that fire support has been a big asset to this operation."

Scattered among the 8,000 men involved in the operation, ANGLICO teams were found from the most forward deployed companies all the way back to division headquarters. Everywhere they did the same job. Whether in division or brigade tactical operations centers or huddled under a poncho on the front-lines with map and radio, ANGLICO directed and coordinated the powerful guns of the simulated ships worked into the scenario.

"The Army didn't use us much at first," said Corporal Colbert Flagg, who worked with one of the forward deployed companies. "They were used to depending on their own support assets. Once they realized the help we could give, they used us more often."

The operation was scheduled to begin with a parachute drop of 600 men. The jump was cancelled at the last minute because of low cloud cover and high winds. The jump had to be simulated by moving the initial assault teams to the drop zone by truck. Once there, the scenario began as if the jump had been made.

"It was disappointing to miss the jump," said Corporal William Ragsdale, one of the ANGLICO radiomen. "If we deploy, it will very likely be by mass parachute drop, and it's always beneficial for us to practice."

Throughout the five-day battle, the ANGLICO-supported 82d Airborne faced repeated tank, infantry and chemical attacks.

"We constantly had to be alert," said one of the ANGLICO forward observers. "Even when we didn't have



Petty Officer 3d Class Matthew Burns uses 2d ANGLICO's main weapon radio, to call in Marine firepower acting as simulated naval gunfire in support of 82d Airborne training.

big attacks to repel, there were always terrorists and snipers around."

The action didn't let up at night. Working in shifts, the radios were manned around the clock by tired sailors and Marines. Their efforts were rewarded, not only with night missions, but, in one instance, stopping a mission being called by an unidentified party.

"The control cell, which was playing the role of the ships, was ready to fire," said Staff Sergeant Jim Horzempa, a team chief with ANGLICO's second brigade team. "One of our jobs at the brigade level is to be sure the targets aren't friendly. We plot all the missions called and cancel those which might endanger friendly forces. This mission was called well behind our lines on friendly positions. After we canceled the mission, the unidentified caller disappeared from the net."

A feature of war new to many of the ANGLICO team was the frequent use of psychological warfare, or "psy ops." These operations were used by both the Army and the opposition forces to attempt to demoralize the

other side and to win the allegiance of the local population.

Some of the tactics used included leaflets depicting the enemy hanging local clergymen and playing various recordings over loudspeakers at night. One eerie tape contained repeated screaming, as if someone were in great pain. Another, more threatening tape contained the sound of approaching tanks. Yet another heard in the night was an enemy officer promising death to the soldiers the next morning.

The scenario driving the maneuvers was not an unlikely one. A hostile third world country, supplied by a communist state, invades a small nation friendly to the U.S. Responding to a request for help, the 82d Airborne dropped in. ANGLICO, as would probably happen in a real situation, accompanied them. In fact, an ANGLICO officer was slated to be the third man out of the airplane, behind the assaulting unit's commanding officer and executive officer.

"We learned a lot from ANGLICO's being here," said one of the Army's supported battalion commanders. "They were a great help to us. We look forward to having them back."



Corporal William Ragsdale, with map and radio in hand, prepares a fire mission against an enemy position.

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Jumpmaster makes 100th

Story and photo by Sgt. Al Vaughan
Utah was 1,250 feet below him and the fastest way to get there was to jump. With adrenaline pumping through his veins, Sergeant Steven Goulet, 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, moved to the ready position, then launched himself from aircraft.

His body streaked toward the earth 60 mph., only to be jerked to a stop by the opening of his parachute. It floated him toward earth like a feather. Twenty-six seconds later, Sgt. Goulet's feet touched the ground, making him one of the few 2d ANGLICO Marines to have successfully completed 100 military parachute jumps.

After earning the title Marine at Parris Island in January, 1980, Sgt. Goulet went to Naval Gunfire School Little Creek, Va. to learn the tricks of his trade. As a naval gunfire observer, he learned how to call for and coordinate naval gunfire and ensure it was hitting the target. Making sure the naval rounds were hitting the target required seeing where the rounds went with the naked eye. This involved the need to know how to parachute. In March 1980, Sgt. Goulet went to jump school at U.S. Army Base, Fort Benning, Ga.

Since jump school, Sgt. Goulet has earned the title of jumpmaster. As a jumpmaster, Sgt. Goulet is responsible for ensuring that every Marine who jumps is properly equipped and that all

gear is in working condition. He gives pre-jump briefs to inform jumpers of various conditions at the drop zone and to explain hand signals that will be used for the jump.

The rigors of his job fit well with his hobbies. His love for skiing helped him immensely during his training at the Mountain Leader School in Bridgeport, Calif.

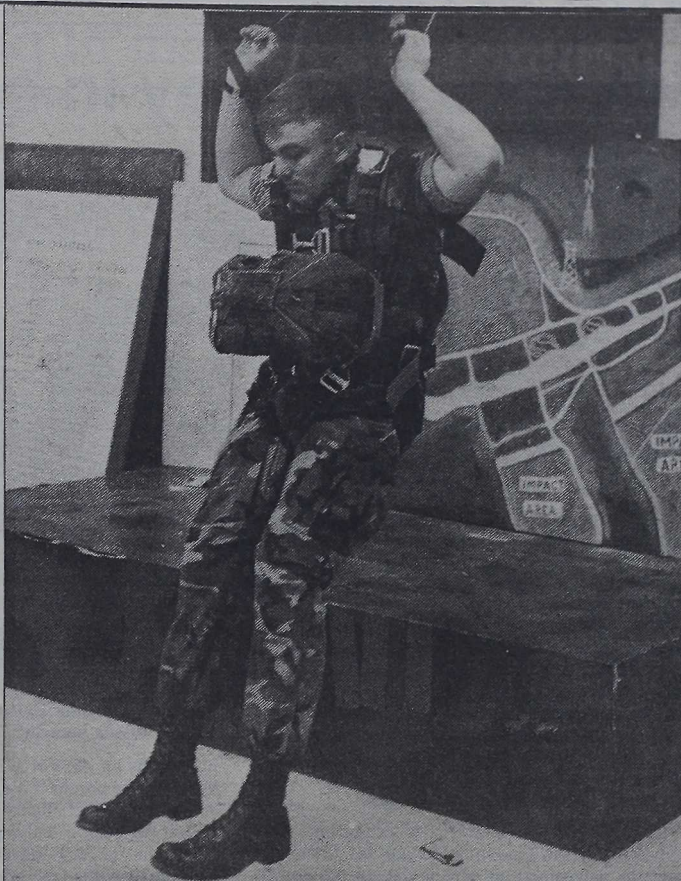
"I love cold weather training," said Sgt. Goulet. "I also like to hunt, shoot and watch football. Most of my hobbies center around cold environments."

Even with 100 successful jumps under his belt and the respect and confidence of his fellow jumpers, Sgt. Goulet said he is still scared when he jumps.

"Every jump is a different one. You may have a hundred successful ones but, the next could be the one when you didn't pay attention and end up getting hurt," he explained. "My plans for the future are to survive, so, I pay attention."

The future for Sgt. Goulet holds some changes. In April 1986, Sgt. Goulet, his wife Maryann and their dog Cujo will be leaving 2d ANGLICO for recruiting duty.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of my next assignment, but after recruiting duty I would like to return to 2d ANGLICO and continue what I'm doing," said Sgt. Goulet. "I'd like to see Utah from 1,250 feet again and complete my 200th safe jump."

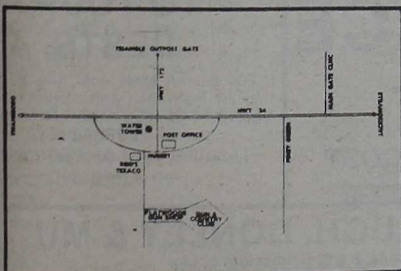


During a pre-jump brief, Sergeant Steven Goulet, a jumpmaster with 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, uses the parachute simulator to demonstrate actions in air at the 2d ANGLICO paraloft.

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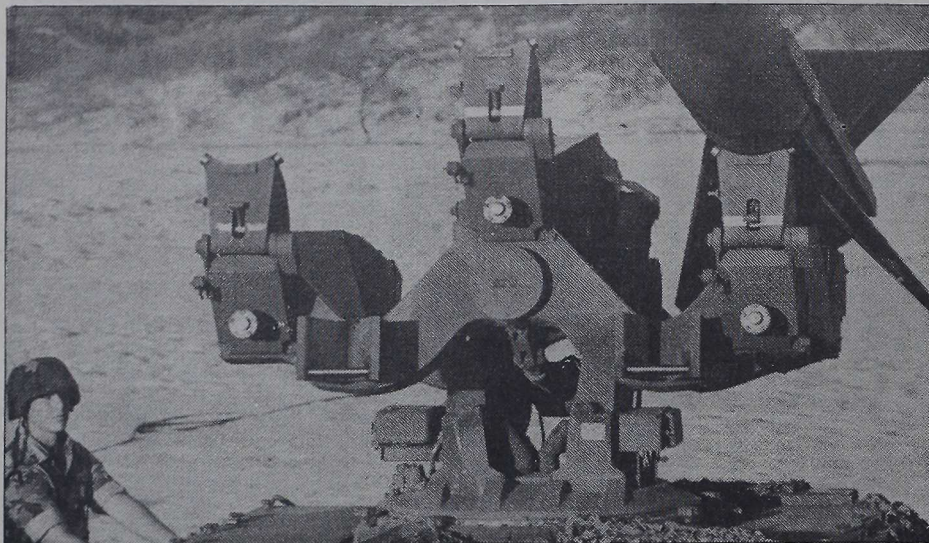
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ESPRIT

HAWKS find prey in coastline defense role



Corporal Joseph Yost, a HAWK missile systems operator with Alpha Battery, 3d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, changes the azimuth setting of his HAWK missile launcher.

Story and photo by SSgt. Hugh Hawthorne

Twin pie-shaped radar dishes swung back and forth, up and down in a box-like motion, seemingly searching for something on the distant horizon of Onslow Beach. "That radar illuminator is locking on a target probably 70 miles away," explained Staff Sergeant Gary Racel.

The Fire Control Section head put his fingers to

his ears as an Air Force F-16 roared fast, loud and low over the beach. "We got him," he said, smiling confidently. SSgt. Racel felt assured that, had the fighter jet been a real wartime enemy instead of a player in the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade's Combined Arms Operation 86, it would have been blown out of the sky minutes before it would be visible from the beach.

The HAWK missiles of Alpha Battery, 3d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion from Marine Corps

Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., were deployed here Oct. 26 at the start of CAO-86.

Though the 1,400-lb. HAWKS perched on the launchers were inert, and firings only simulated, the battery trained to protect ground combat and combat service support elements of the 6th MAB from hostile aircraft just as they would in war.

"This is a pretty good exercise for us," said Second Lieutenant Victor M. Negron, a firing console operator at Battery Control Central. "There's a lot of aircraft flying out there."

Flying in support of CAO-86 was an Air Combat Element comprised of helicopters and OV-10 reconnaissance planes from Marine Aircraft Group 26 based at Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River, transport and attack planes from Cherry Point, and fighter planes from Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C. Also attached to the ACE play the role of "opposing air" were A-10 attack planes from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. and F-16 fighters from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

Though under the operational control of Marine Aircraft Group-26, the aircraft of the ACE flew from and returned to their home bases after each mission. Each time they entered the 6th MAB operations area, the HAWK missile system operators of Alpha Battery got the opportunity to practice their trade.

All aircraft coming within range were located and tracked with the battery's pulse and continuous wave radars, friendlies are differentiated from enemy aircraft, which upon direction from the ACE, are targeted for destruction by the battery radar illuminators which guide the missiles.

Lieutenant Negron noted that many of the battery's newer operators had not yet had such experience. "We've seen a great deal of progress the first day alone," he said.

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Corpsmen stop bloodletting in make-believe war

Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne
Yellow tags served in place of gap-wounds, charred flesh and raging fires, but the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade Marines who wore them acted as if they wanted Oscar nominations for their performances as simulated casualties during Combined Operations-86, Oct. 26-31.

The show was a medevac drill. The area was a helo landing zone near the MAB command post. The star performers were field medical corpsmen at the camp's battalion aid station.

"In the scenario, this compound was hit by incoming artillery rounds and an attack," said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Patrick Carter.

The resulting cries were heart-rending. Corpsmen heroically provided aid and comfort to preserve the Marines' lives. When the CH-46 helo arrived, the litter patients and "walking wounded" were quickly moved away, the curtain fell on an insignificant act of the overall combat play.

Similar drills were taking place throughout the CAO-86 operations as the 6th MAB tested its ability to care for its own, according to the brigade's medical planners, Navy Lt. Jeffrey Howell and Chief Petty Officer Rufus Whitaker.

"There are some things we've done that have never been tested in the MAB before. This is the first time the medical logistics company detachment has deployed with Brigade



Simulated ambulatory casualties, or "walking wounded," wait outside their medevac chopper while more seriously wounded litter patients are strapped in.

Service Support Group-6 to provide medical supply and resupply capability to the supporting medical elements," Lt. Howell said.

"This is also the first time we've tested together the Medical Regulating Office and the Movement Support Operations Center," added CPO Whitaker. The medical regulator directs movement of casualties inside the operations area, such as the medical facility at the BSSG-6 compound provided by C Co., 2d

MedicalBn. The MSOC directs the movement of casualties outside the operations area, such as to a ship or naval hospital, according to CPO Whitaker.

"We tested the system with the movement of simulated casualties from the area of combat to the medical company facility using air and ground transportation," CPO Whitaker said. "From the field corpsmen along the chain to the corpsmen in the hospital, we had valuable training in an opera-

tion that was very successful."

"Through the combined efforts of all the medical personnel associated with CAO-86 we learned that we could deploy and employ a medical company in a real combat scenario," Lt. Howell said.

"The field medical facility set up by medical company at BSSG-6 for this operation was picture perfect. I think for our next operations we can go on to bigger and better things," said CPO Whitaker.



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
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ESPRIT



Former Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Leland Crawford talks with the officers and men of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines at Pickel Meadows during a break on his hunting trip there.

1/8 completes mountain warfare training

Story by Cpl. John R. Soper
Photos by WO M. J. McCarthy

Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Pickel Meadows, Calif., located in the Toiyabe National Forest, was the home of 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment for the month of

October, along with Marines from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, and 8th Marines TOWS.

Everyone wondered why cold weather gear was issued before departing Camp Lejeune, because it was a

scheduled summer course at Pickel Meadows. They soon found out. Temperatures ranged from 75 degrees during the day to 10 degrees in the evening at base camp. Six inches of snow during the third week of training eliminated all doubts of why the

Marines were issued cold weather gear. Among the training highlights was the Corps Package Training. This consisted of a variety of subjects from knot tying to mountain medic evacuations. A few of the subjects were balance climbing, top roping, rope

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The battalion field exercise ended the month-long training cycle. Everyone from rifleman to admin clerk took part in the simulated war environment. This was the time for all training to be put to the test. The "bad guys" were Marines from the *USS Enterprise* at Marine Barracks, Vallejo, Calif.

After the battalion exercise, a four-day pass was authorized. The 1/8 Signal Services Officer arranged a trip to Reno, Nev. for two nights and three days. Many Marines elected to remain at Pickel Meadows and enjoy camping and fishing. Others enjoyed the hospitality of the small town of Begeport, 21 miles away.

A couple of words for Marines enjoying to MWTC. The air is thin, smokers, quit while you're still here. The fishing is outstanding. Mountain lakes and streams are abundant with rainbow trout and brook trout. A license may be purchased for \$25 at the Pickel Meadows exchange. Bring your poles and frying



Marines from 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment tie down their tentage at the Mountain Warfare Training Center, Pickel Meadows, Calif. after a nighttime snowfall.

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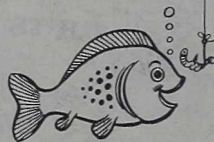
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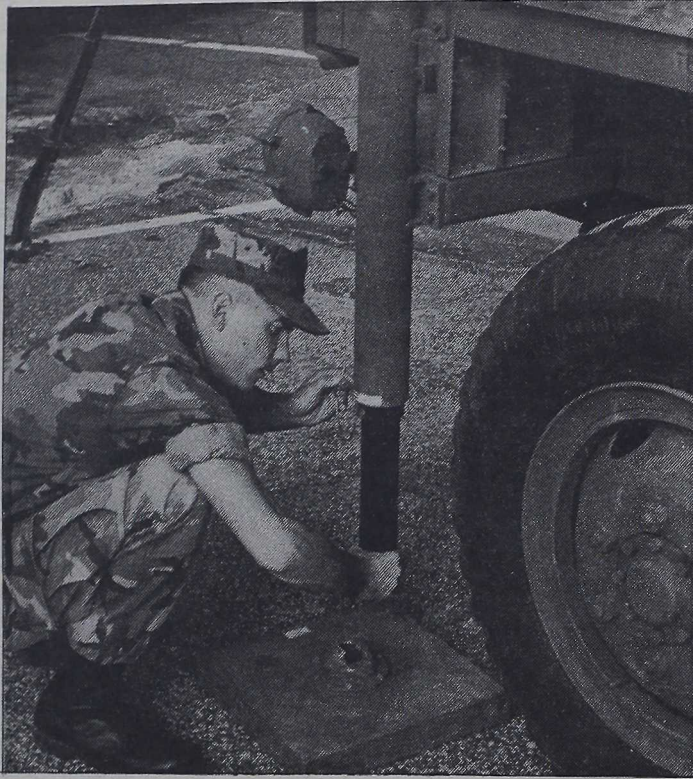
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New radar gives Corps combat cutting edge



Placing the foot pads under the stands of the new AN/TPQ-36 Firefinder radar, Corporal Henry Coffey levels the new radar before putting it into use.

Story and photos
by Sgt. Al Vaughan

With the ability to track ten incoming artillery or mortar rounds simultaneously and predict where they will strike before landing, the AN/TPQ-36 Firefinder radar gives the Marine Corps a new edge in modern warfare.

In order to keep that edge as sharp as possible, a new battery has been formed specifically to deploy the radar system. Both the battery and radar are firsts in the Corps, and both are here.

The Target Acquisition Battery, 10th Marine Regiment, was activated last July from the counter-mortar platoon. The counter-mortar platoon uses the old MPQ-4 radar which is being replaced by the Firefinder.

The new battery is composed of five radar teams with one radar set per team, a communications platoon, motor transport platoon, supply, headquarters and administration, armory, target processing center and sound/flash platoon. Unlike other batteries in 10th Marines, TAB doesn't belong to any of the five battalions composing the 10th Marine Regiment. Instead, they answer directly to the regimental commander.

The new battery is a first in the Corps. Their mission is to detect and locate enemy mortar and artillery posi-

tions. This mission is made a bit easier with the aid of the new Firefinder radar because not only can it track ten incoming rounds, it can also store locations in its memory and give the location of the center gun in an enemy battery.

The radar is deployed by a ten-man radar team gathering information from the radar and passes it to the target processing center. The target processing center puts the information in workable information and passes it to the command post for further orders.

In case of a dead space where radar can't pick up a signal, sound/flash team is deployed. The job is to physically see or hear enemy gunfire and send back azimuth. Several teams are deployed and a crossing of azimuths on a map tells the target processing center where the gun site is located.

Physical work, however, is greatly eliminated by the new Firefinder. The old MPQ-4 could only track one round at a time and had no memory of where the round came from. The Firefinder can remember up to 99 locations of fire eliminating the tedious job of plotting everything on maps. Also, the Firefinder can detect if someone is trying to jam it and give an azimuth to the jamming equipment. The gunners can then give

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enemy electronic jamming exper...

Being a new unit gives several Marines out new skills. One of them is Corporal Henry Coffey.

"I used to be in the 1st Marine Division, a Douglasville, Ga. unit. Now I'm one of the best in the entire Corps who is in an organizational man...

Another organization man, Lance Corporal Stephen Cerken, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., explained his job this way:

"It's not always being first, always an
—Captain Stephen Cerken

"The operators know the buttons, but they are trained to understand radar works. We get electronic skills to fix it.

Being a first in the Corps often finds itself on the cutting edge.

"This unit is a great one. All the target acquisition teams will be formed later this year. Stephen Olmstead is the officer of the battery. He will show other companies how to do and not to do. It's being first, but it's also being last."

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Being a new unit with a new radar gives several Marines the chance to try out new skills. One example of this is Corporal Henry Coffey.

"I used to be in the grunts," said Coffey, a Douglasville, Texas, native. "Now I'm one of three Marines in the entire Corps who is school-trained as an organizational maintenance man."

Another organizational maintenance man, Lance Corporal Todd Gerken, a native of Lincoln, Neb., explained his job this way.

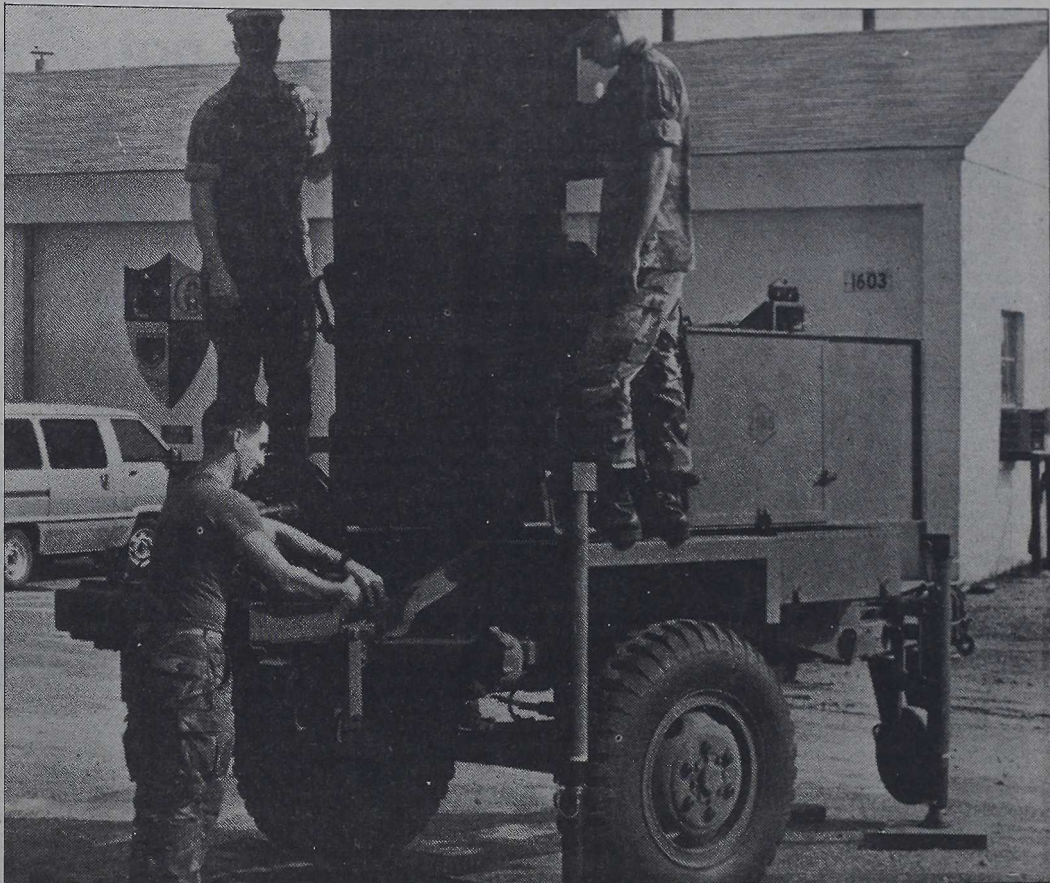
'It's not always easy being first, but it's always an honor.'

—Captain Stephen Olmstead

"The operators know how to push the buttons, but the maintenance men are trained to understand how the radar works. We get to use our electronic skills to fix it."

Being a first in the Corps, TAB often finds itself on the skyline.

"This unit is a ground-breaker for all the target acquisition batteries that will be formed later," said Captain Stephen Olmstead, commanding officer of the battery. "All our problems will show other commanders what to do and not to do. It's not always easy being first, but it's always an honor."



With the antenna cup, Lance Corporal Roberto Aspuru stands on the ground and prepares to hook-up wiring while Corporal Henry Coffey (L), and Lance Corporal Todd Gerken observe.

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SPECIAL

Story by Sgt. Scott Krout

The reasons are simple. "The beginning of the fiscal year is the best time to reenlist," said Master Sergeant Robert Percell, the division career planner.

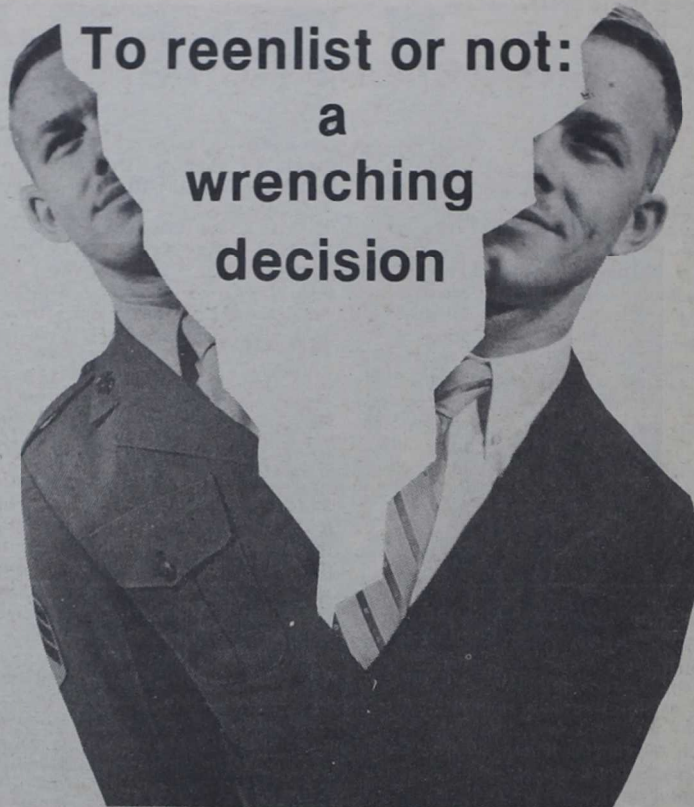
There's money available for selected reenlistment bonuses and school seats open up. However, a person can't reenlist until they have less than one year on their contract.

Reenlisting before the expiration of a contract can result in a loss of money for Marines who rate the selected reenlistment bonus. For example, a sergeant with more than four years' service who has a bonus multiple of three and wants to reenlist for four years would work out like this:

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×4	no. of yrs. reenlist
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×3	SRB multiple
×3.5	no. yrs. reenlist
\$10,596.60	SRB
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The months of obligated service not served are deducted from the bonus equation. "In some instances it would be better to reenlist early and lose a little money than to wait until the end of the contract, because the SRB multiples fluctuate based on the needs of the Corps," said MSgt. Percell.

On the other hand, if a Marine is at the end of his contract and his SRB multiple has been eliminated, he can extend up to 43 months. Multiples for



SRBs are adjusted annually by Headquarters Marine Corps. HQMC usually doesn't grant extensions for longer than 23 months to wait for the SRB multiple to reappear. Again, keep in mind that if the SRB multiple is

reinstated, any obligated time left on the extension will be deducted from the bonus equation upon reenlistment.

When the time comes to get out because a contract expires or certain

preferred fields aren't open, MSgt. Percell advises, "Sit down and do some soul searching. Check it out with the career planner and see what he has to offer. Don't walk out cold—you can always extend."

There are other variables involved when a Marine's trying to reenlist in a different occupational field. HQMC may deny lateral move requests because the field the Marine is currently in may be undermanned. Extension could be used to wait for manpower that field to even out.

Another variable may occur when a Marine is trying to reenlist in a certain occupational field, but he doesn't have high enough GT scores. The career planners will schedule him for a retest of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test so he can bring his scores up to the desired level for the field.

Also, a Marine can reenlist for duty preference on top of everything else. He has three choices, one of which has to be a major command. However, even though duty preferences are taken into consideration by HQMC, manpower levels at those duty stations are the first consideration.

It's important to start as early as possible and deal with reenlistments, said MSgt. Percell. "There are a lot of things people aren't going to like about the Marine Corps, but there are also a lot of things they aren't going to like about the civilian job market. We try to make people weigh the benefits and compare them before they make a decision. We aren't high pressure salesmen."

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New medal h

Sailor

and photo by Sgt. ...
Although he rates fi ...
... a 2d Marine ...
... wear four of the ...
... hasn't even been

Petty Officer Second ...
Kreh of 3d Battalion, ...
... station, received a ...
... Medal for ...
... working at the Ri ...
... Enlistment Proc ...
... Sayre, Pa. native v ...
... MEPS from ...
... 1985.

"I didn't even know ...
... the 14-year Navy ...
... first heard about it ...
... months before I left R ...
... commanding officer to ...
... put me up for the ...
... OK. But I still didn't ...
... the medal was or ...

Petty Officer Kreh ...
... for the JSAM ...
... ceremony for his ...
... medical technician ...
... citation, PO2 Kreh ...
... for executing ...
... programs in a consisten ...
... manner. He establis ...
... implemented th ...
... which accelerated

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PORTRAIT

new medal has not yet been minted

Sailor wins Joint Service Achievement Medal

Story and photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins
Although he rates five medals and
bons, a 2d Marine Division sailor
only wear four of them. His senior
dal hasn't even been minted yet.

Petty Officer Second Class Douglas
Kreh of 3d Battalion, 10th Marines'
station, received a Joint Service
hievment Medal for his services
ile working at the Richmond, Va.,
ilitary Enlistment Processing Center.
e Sayre, Pa. native worked at the
hmond MEPS from June 1982 to
ne 1985.

"I didn't even know the medal ex-
ed," the 14-year Navy veteran said.
first heard about it a couple of
onths before I left Richmond. My
mmanding officer told me he was
ng to put me up for the medal and I
d OK. But I still didn't have any idea
at the medal was or what it looked
e."

Petty Officer Kreh received the
tion for the JSAM Oct. 31 in a
ll ceremony for his efforts as a
PS medical technician. According
he citation, PO2 Kreh received the
dal for executing "demanding
gnments in a consistently outstand-
manner. He established and suc-
fully implemented the Columbus
n, which accelerated medical pro-

cessing and provided a timely flow of
applicants. PO2 Kreh's achievements
culminated in his developing use of in-
station medical consultation."

According to PO2 Kreh, it took
about three hours to examine ap-
licants before the Columbus Plan was
adopted. Following adoption of the
plan, the physical process was ac-
celerated. The first applicant usually
was completely evaluated within two
hours. "We were able to work ap-
licants through the various stations
faster but still provide quality care,"
he said.

The 33-year-old isn't sure who
developed the Columbus Plan. "I
never heard of the program before, but
the MEPS eastern headquarters
ordered that MEPS stations would
adopt it," he said. "Within a short
time we had the program running
smoothly and we were able to process
people faster."

The Richmond MEPS handled a
steady flow of customers from
throughout Virginia. At the beginning
of each month, they averaged 15-30
people daily. "By the end of the month
when recruiters were trying to rush in
applicants, we examined between 80
and 100 people daily," he said. "We

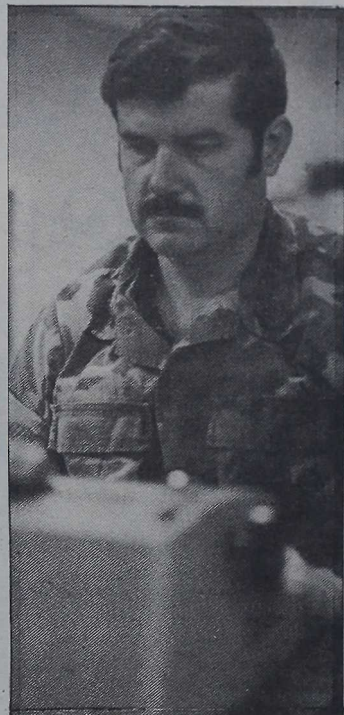
also worked a couple of Saturdays a
month to examine students who
couldn't come to the MEPS during the
week because of school."

Petty Officer Kreh's current tour
with 3/10 is the third time he has served
with Marines. "I served with 1st
Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment from
1974-1977," he said.

During this tour he received a
Humanitarian Service Medal for work-
ing with Cuban refugees during 1978
boat lift operations at Key West, Fla.

Following his initial tour with the
2d Marine Division, Kreh transferred
to Albany, N.Y. He later served with
the Marine Corps again, this time with
the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay,
Hawaii. "I spent 76 days in the Indian
Ocean during the Iranian hostage
crisis," he said.

A holder of five medals and rib-
bons, PO2 Kreh doesn't like to dwell
on past performances. "I like working
with 3/10," he said. "I requested ser-
vice with the Marine Corps because I
like Marines. When I got orders here I
thought I was going to be in the field a
lot. So far I haven't been in the field
much. Working here is like a dream
come true. I work hard, but it's a lot of
fun."



Petty Officer Second Class Douglas
Kreh was awarded a Joint Service
Achievement Medal recently.

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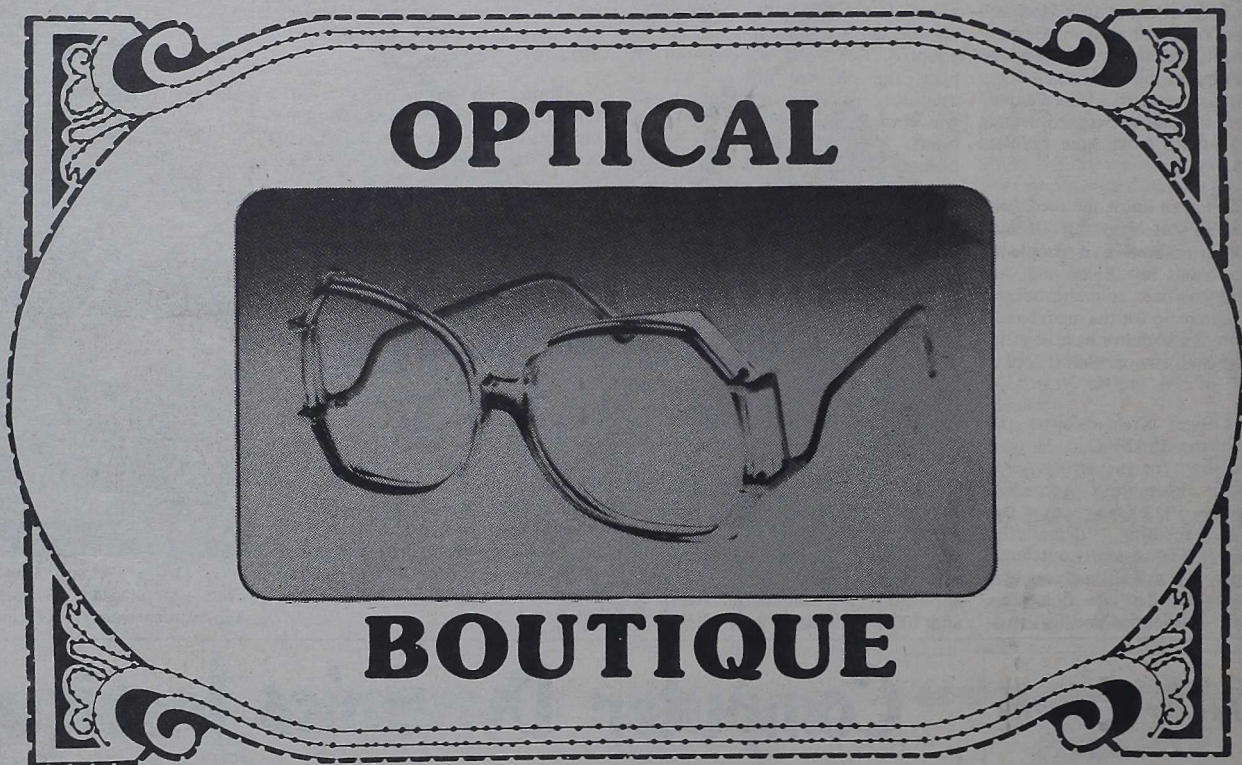
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FEATURE

Reporters, note readers keep legal system moving

Court reporters must record verbatim all proceedings in courts-martial, investigations

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E R S

Story by Sgt. Al Vaughan

What do the letters above mean? Perhaps secret code used by the CIA?

To the average Marine they look like misplaced letters of the alphabet, but ask any court reporter or note reader of Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group the meaning and they will tell you the letters above say:

This is a story on court reporters and note readers.

Mastering this type of phonetic writing on the stenograph machine

gives a court reporter the ability to write 200 or more words per minute which is essential in recording court cases word-for-word. Note readers are trained Marines who take the phonetic records and transcribe them into readable English for court personnel.

Becoming a Marine court reporter is a hard job in itself. The qualifications are high and the interviews are extremely important. Without the written approval of another senior court reporter the applicant will not be accepted to the school.

Some court reporters get college training before joining the Marine Corps, but if no prior training has been acquired, the accepted applicant will attend a two year civilian school in Virginia or California.

Why are court reporters trained so thoroughly? The reason lies in the importance of the job. The court reporters of Service Co. must record verbatim all proceedings of general courts-martial, special courts-martial and pretrial investigations for 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group.

In the courtroom, the court

reporter must identify each speaker, which can become difficult when testimony is rapid and conversations overlap during objections. All evidence must be properly marked and noted in the records by the reporter.

During testimony the court reporter may hear many technical terms in areas of law, medicine, psychiatry, ballistics, criminology and chemistry. It's important the reporter spells the terms correctly. The reporter not only writes down all conversation, he must also note any gestures the witnesses make while describing an incident. At any time the court reporter must be able to read the report back to the court word for word, gesture by gesture.

"I've always wanted to get involved in the legal field," said court reporter Sergeant Denise Schyler, a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y. "I've found court reporting is a good way to see the judicial system from the inside, which can help if you haven't decided what area of law you wish to study."

The written record created by the court reporter is a valuable document because it is used during appeals and reviews by higher courts. Before the record is used, however, it is transcribed into conventional English by Marines who stay behind the scenes: the note readers.

Although seldom seen, the note readers also have an important role in the judicial branch. Without their ability to transcribe the court

reporter's record into readable English, the court personnel would have to have additional schooling reading the phonetics.

Note readers attend two form schools at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The first one is a two-month basic leg school and the second is a four-month note reading school. After schooling they are assigned to working commands.

"While serving as a note reader here, I've discovered a Marine has more legal rights in the military than I does as a civilian," said Chicago native Lance Corporal Tim England.

Lance Corporal Terri Inman, a T Heel from Mount Airy, N.C., said each case she transcribed was like a news story. "It keeps my job interesting."

The young Marines who serve as court reporters and note readers see only the bad things happening in the Marine Corps every day. How do they stay motivated and keep a positive attitude about the Corps?

"True, the young Marines in our shop do see a lot of bad," said Gunnery Sergeant Charles Phillips, no commissioned officer in charge of the section. "However, I constantly point out to them that of all the cases I cover in a year's span, it only adds up to about five percent of the Marines at this base. That means 95 percent of the Marines here are good citizens. It helps keep things in perspective for them."

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LEISURE



Relaxing briefly before performing in the historic uniform pageant at the port of Wilmington, N.C., three actors depict the brotherhood of Marines through the years. Private First Class Anthony Maglione, Private First Class Michael Moscati and Private William Le Bright of B Co., Infantry Training School here, are seen before marching off to begin the birthday celebrations for the 7th MAB's Embarkation Command Group-2. (USMC photo by SSgt. Hugh Hawthorne)

Cake-cutting ceremonies reflect 210 year-old Marine Corps



Colonel Alan J. Finger, 2d Supply Battalion commanding officer, cuts the battalion's Marine Corps' birthday cake. (Photo by Sgt. Paul Younghaus)

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Well, Marines, you're now more than 210 years proud.

This year's celebrations were fun for all, and filled with time-honored traditions passed from generation to generation of Marines. As with Indian lore and storytelling, the oldest Marine shares his birthday with the youngest at the Joint Daytime Ceremony and dozens of unit birthday observances. The first two pieces of cake prolong the heritage and bridge the generation gap.

Rededication of unit colors brings home the spirit of teamwork that is the Corps' stock-in-trade as professional sea soldiers. Renewing our vows to the cause of liberty, and the discipline we exercise in pursuing that mission strengthens us all for the coming year.

Reminders of our past, filled with heroes, sacrifices and legend, marched before us as young Marines donned the uniforms of old. The parade of history tied us to documented battles where

Marines of all ranks acquitted themselves with dignity, commitment and honor. We've a tough act to follow, but our ranks are strong and our chins squarely set.

The dinner fare, music and dancing we shared with our families and friends this year, as last, gave us a chance to share our heritage with the people behind us all the way. As Marines, we all too often spend time away from our families, leaving them to fend for themselves as we ply our trade. The contributions to our success cannot be measured, but the toasts shared were shared with them as well.

Celebrations over and memories deeply ingrained, we're off again to running start on another glorious year. Whether back to garrison workshops or back to the field, we meet again for morning muster on a workday, at rank by rank share a solid "Semper Parati."

Major General Dennis...
Division slices the first...
Photo by Sgt. Enrique...

were rededicated dur...

LEISURE



Major General Dennis J. Murphy, commanding general, 2d Marine Division slices the first piece of birthday cake at Liversedge Field. Photo by Sgt. Enrique Vargas)

Line Corps tradition



Flags were rededicated during Friday's Joint Daytime Ceremony (Photo by LCpl. [Name])

"M*A*S*H", a two-act comedy based on the original book by Richard Hooker, will be presented by the Havelock/Cherry Point players Nov. 22 - 23 at the Main Camp Theater, Camp Lejeune. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call 451-1759/2785.

A Thanksgiving turkey shoot will be held at the Base Skeet Range, located on Parachute Tower Road off Holcomb Blvd., Nov. 18-19 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The shoot is open to all active duty, retired military and their families as well as eligible Department of Defense employees. The shoot, which costs \$1.50 per shot, will be made up of 15-person relays. Only range guns and shells are to be used. Winners will be determined by the shot closest to cross line on target. Winners will have the choice of ham or turkey. For more information, call 451-2094/3889.

Special Services is conducting a bus trip to the casino resort of Atlantic City, N.J. during the period of Dec. 18-21. The bus will depart Goettge Memorial Field House at midnight, Dec. 18 and return at approximately 8 p.m. Dec. 21. Travelers will be in Atlantic City from noon Thursday through 9 a.m. Saturday. The cost of the two-night, three-day package tour is \$91 per person. Components include a deluxe room (double occupancy), baggage handling, roundtrip coach transportation, one \$10 coin bonus and one \$15 meal coupon. Reservations for this trip must be made and paid for prior to noon, Dec. 2. Reservations may be made at the Information, Ticket & Tour Section located at the Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information or for reservations, call 451-3535/5398.

The Ski resort in Snowshoe, W.Va. is indeed a perfect setting for any skier's delight. In fact, it's a delight for non-skiers too! Snowshoe has probably the most developed slopes within driving distance of Camp Lejeune. The slopes will challenge the advanced skier as well as provide excellent skiing for the beginner. For the non-skier, there is swimming, shopping, game rooms, wooded trails, etc. Special Services is introducing this new ski destination to Camp Lejeune patrons at near peak season. By going in mid-March, one takes advantage of the good prices and uncrowded conditions. Snowshoe has much to offer besides a large variety of skiing, luxurious accommodations, an active night life, optional meal plans, and more. The Special Services bus will depart from Goettge Memorial Field House March 12 and return from Snowshoe, W.Va. approximately 10 p.m. March 16. The price of the trip is as follows: Skiers: from \$126 per person; Non-Skiers: from \$89 per person. Reservations may be made at the Information, Ticket & Tour Section, located in the Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information, call 451-3535/5398.

Headed for the mountains? Special Services has campers for your use. Pla-mor campers are equipped with sink, three-burner stove, refrigerator, water/electrical hook-ups, and propane gas. Camper may sleep up to six people. There is a usage fee of \$12 per day and \$30 deposit. Also, Burro Campers, equipped with sink, two-burner stove, refrigerator, water/electrical hook-ups, and butane gas, may sleep up to four people at \$8 per day and \$15 deposit. For more information or reservations, please call the Information, Ticket & Tour Section at 451-5694/3535.

"Fitness With Frieda" is a one-hour program designed to increase strength, endurance and flexibility. Some of the other benefits are cardiovascular fitness, weight control, muscle tone, fat loss and an increase in your energy level. Classes are now being offered at the following facility: Goettge Field House, Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9:15-10:15 a.m., dependents and active duty, sitter service available. Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. active duty only. A new evening class is being added Tues. and Thurs., 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 455-8235.

Need to tow a car? Special Services has towbars and trailer hitches for your use. There is a \$5 usage fee per day and a deposit of \$5. For more information, please call the Information, Ticket & Tour Section at 451-3535/5694.

Onslow Beach winter rates are now in effect. Cabanas are available for all ranks. For more information, please call Information, Ticket & Tour Section at 451-3535/5694.

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FEATURE

New DMV office eases licensing process

Story and photo by Sgt. Al Vaughan

Over the past 50 years Americans have become so dependent on motor transportation that owning a drivers license is no longer a luxury; it's a necessity.

Getting or renewing a drivers license can often be a hassle for active-duty Marines and civilians who can't take time from work. A Marine sending his old license back to his home state may wait weeks before it's renewed. In the meantime the Marine is without a license.

Relief, however, has arrived for local Marines and civilians. The relief is located in the Midway Housing area aboard Camp Lejeune, but can be used by any civilians. It's a new Department of Motor Vehicles office.

Before the DMV office opened its doors Oct. 21, local residents had to

use the DMV office on U.S. High 17 South. A civilian may have been able to take off in the middle of the and drive down to the old DMV office but, a Marine in his camouflage utilities had to change clothes and check out with his command. With the new DMV office located on base a Marine can now renew a license in uniform.

The new office is located beside the Vehicle Registration Bldg. 4000, and open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marines and civilians can get North Carolina drivers licenses, learners permits and state identification cards for permanent North Carolina residents.

"This new office has really been helpful to me," said Lance Corporal Brian Wright of 2d Battalion, Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. "Instead of sending my old driver license back to my home state and getting a license without a photo, I just took my test here and got a North Carolina license with a photo. It really helps when you're trying to cash check around here."

George Robinson, senior examiner at the office, had one precaution that would save people time and trouble.

"Many people come into the DMV office wanting the state identification cards," said Robinson. "These cards are for permanent North Carolina residents only," he warned. "If you don't fit into that category, you would get one."



Taking a driving test is always a nervous occasion but Senior Examiner George Robinson of the new Department of Motor Vehicles office located in Midway Park housing area makes Corporal Robert Hassard of 2d Tank Battalion feel at ease during the test.



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- Adjust for proper idle speed and fuel mixture if applicable.

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Christmas Sale

SALE ON GUITARS & BOARDS

Peavey

1985 Venture...
1985 V-Max...
1985 Virago 1000...
1985 Maxim X...



925 N. Marine Blvd.

FEATURE

Marines keep mail flowing

and photo
l. Reginald Jones
Camp Lejeune Marines can always count on receiving in a timely manner, thanks to the Marine Corps Base and 2d Force Support Group's post offices.

at the postal offices on base more than handle mail. They are the Leathernecks with saving them and the entire Marine Corps time and money.

base's post offices serve Marines, sailors and civilians at Camp Lejeune, Camp Johnson on the Rifle Range. 2d FSSG's offices serve all force support group areas, including 2d Marine Division, French Creek, Geiger, and all deployed areas.

more than 45,000 people in the Camp Lejeune area benefit from these services, which handle more than 1,500 pieces of mail daily.

another responsibility falling on the Marine Corps Base's main office located in Building 1770 is providing a base post office. "We're responsible for providing a 24-hour duty as base post office. He or she can find out a Marine's unit for those in need of mail," said Gunnery Sergeant Robert N. MCB mail superintendent.

"We receive a lot of calls, but sometimes we act more like a general service because certain people have their own locators."

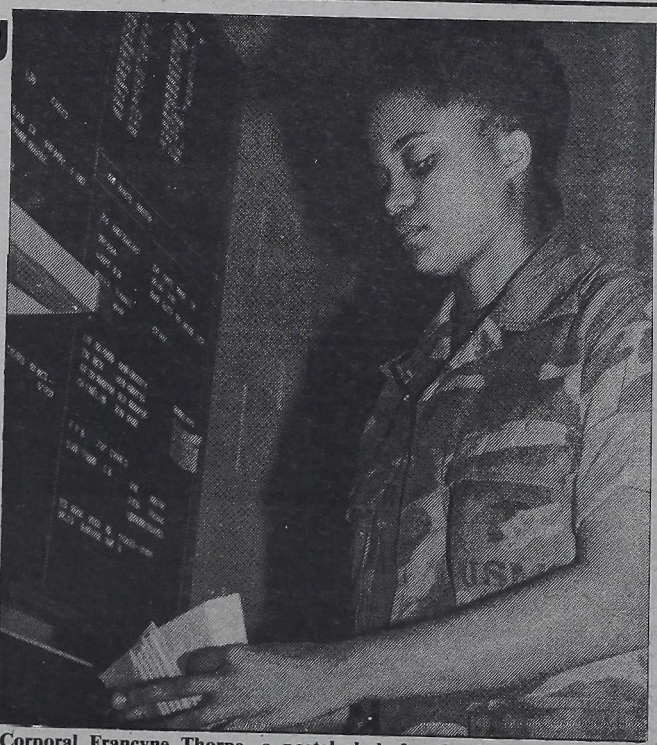
Base and 2d FSSG post offices have close working relationships with civilian counterparts, make collection runs on individual mailboxes, and inspect mail rooms and mail orderlies under their jurisdictions monthly.

Second FSSG's post offices take care of all government mail and save the Marine Corps tens of thousands of dollars each year through the "cost management program."

"The way the program works," said Sergeant Raymond Kane, dispatch noncommissioned officer-in-charge of 2d FSSG's main post office, "cuts down on postage cost. At our office alone, we've been able to save the Corps approximately \$3,300 monthly by taking small pieces of government mail going to the same installation, putting them in one package, and allowing that installation's personnel to distribute them upon arrival. This process is known as consolidating mail. Since we've started, we've gone from a monthly average of \$14,800 in postage to \$11,500."

"Our main responsibility," Sgt. Kane continued, "is making sure our deployed Marines receive mail daily. When you're out in the field, a letter from a loved one is definitely a morale boost."

Finally, for the convenience of servicemembers in this area, a mail



Corporal Francyne Thorpe, a postal clerk for the 2d FSSG, applies postage to official business mail.

schedule is posted to allow persons wishing to send mail to relatives and friends around the country and overseas during the Christmas holiday season a final mailing date to ensure the timely delivery of mail.

If you plan on sending mail overseas, send your priority mail by Nov. 25, your letters by Nov. 25. If you plan on sending Christmas mail to people in the U.S., send priority mail and letters by Dec. 13 and air mail by Dec. 2.

GRAND OPENING ORTHOPEDIC Sale

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REGULAR	NOW \$49.95 SET
QUEEN	NOW \$79.95 SET
KING	NOW \$149.95 SET
148.95	NOW \$269.95 SET

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- FREE Delivery

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M	\$189.95	Set
Q	\$219.95	Set
K	\$299.95	Set

Daily M-W 10-7 C.O.D.

THUR. 10-7	S	W	S
FRI 10-8	A	L	A
SAT 10-8	V	E	M
SUN 1-6	E	V	E

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Daily: 10am-8pm - Sat. 10am-7pm
Jacksonville; Henderson Dr.

Kmart
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1985 Virago 1000	\$200 Rebate	1985 Maxim 700	\$200 Rebate
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LIFESTYLE

CRIS volunteer lends ear to those in need

Story and photo
by Martha Walker Baden
Community News Reporter

Chances are, when the phone rings in the Cullop house on certain evenings, it's for Mary Cullop. Cullop is a reference librarian at the Camp Lejeune library during the day and a CRIS line volunteer several nights a week.

The Crisis Response Information Services is a program that Mary Cullop became involved with two years ago when she was looking for volunteer work to do at home in the evenings. The CRIS line is a program that Family Services inherited when Family Services was authorized in 1980, and David Sharp, counselor at Family Services, is the present coordinator of the CRIS line.

Many crises develop after working hours that would normally be handled by Family Services, and CRIS is designed to handle those crises over the telephone. The staff is made up of the coordinator and a volunteer staff. David Sharp now works with five volunteers, and between these six people are divided all the "after hours" in a week. When on duty, the volunteers remain near their phones, ready to receive calls from those in crisis.

What kind of calls do the volunteers get? Sharp explained that some of the calls are for information, such as, "Who do I talk to about getting an emergency loan?" Other calls may be more acute crises, and volunteers are

trained to "intervene and properly handle crisis situations," Sharp said, and to act as knowledgeable references for those in need.

In fact, Cullop likens her CRIS line experience to her library work. "We get more involved in our CRIS work, but basically it's the same thing as being a reference librarian," she said.

"Someone comes to you with a problem or a question and you refer them to the resources where they get help—it's the same type of thing."

Sharp estimated that 30-40 percent of the calls his volunteers get are spouse or child abuse related. One of the reasons for this may be that Family Services must assist in placement of individuals in the Spouse Abuse Shelter at Camp Lejeune. A CRIS line volunteer is capable of handling the logistical tasks that may precede placement in the shelter or another program.

"Suicide calls are, of course, the most severe crises a CRIS worker will encounter. The volunteers do receive a fair number of these calls," Sharp said, but are trained only "to listen, to give the person information that would enable them to resolve the crisis, or to call the support services (PMO or the Naval Hospital, for example) to intervene. They do no counseling over the phone," said Sharp. "We train them to listen for information that is vital in making appropriate referrals."

The volunteers' training consists of



Mary Cullop answers one of the many calls she receives as a volunteer for the Crisis Response Information Services.

one week of learning listening skills and familiarizing themselves with the support services at Camp Lejeune and in the Jacksonville area. "The volunteers are varied in vocation and station," Sharp said. "One half of them are active duty personnel, and the other half are spouses of active duty servicemen."

The most important qualifications the CRIS coordinator looks for in his volunteers is a "genuine interest in this kind of work. We try to screen people carefully so that we are sure to get peo-

ple who can be objective, those without ulterior motives, and those who want to give real help and guidance."

Once monthly, the CRIS workers meet to organize their schedules for the coming months and to share their experiences of the past month. "We need to discuss problems where there wasn't an obvious solution, and to try to support one another," Sharp said.

Mary Cullop is modest about her role in crisis intervention, saying simply "This makes you feel like you're helping."



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Monday - Friday 8:30AM - 3:30PM
Saturday 10:00AM - 9:00PM
Sunday 1:00PM - 7:00PM

Financial

by Sgt. Mike Stroup
Financial irresponsibility
warning signs and
a true course.
This guidance comes
fellow Leatherne
regain control of finan
falls of poor money ma
As noncommissioned
Service Center here
Hillen has firsthand
experiences who have ended
end of worry and de
"When a command
one's financial prof
response is going to be,
money, how can he manag
aren't going to put th
position," said GySg
This regrettable situat
ing to GySgt. Hillen
three-step plan.
"First, a Marine must
getting paid, which
his monthly Leave a
explained GySgt. Hillen.
that month should be
enables the individual M
worrying about, such as t
ions while on deployment.
The next step is the sing
managing personal financ
"Second, the Marine m
abled record of all exp
"It is the little things
end of the month. Jus
of cigarettes or three
a monthly basis."

TOYOTA LAND C
power winch, heav
condition. Origin
sell. \$1,500 or
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weekends.

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SPECIAL

Financial planning aids Marines, sailors

Story by Sgt. Mike Stroup

Financial irresponsibility is a sure path to "career suicide", but one that can be avoided by heeding warning signs and using a simple tool to hold a true course.

This guidance comes from a Marine who counsels fellow Leathernecks daily, enabling them to regain control of financial affairs, avoiding the pitfalls of poor money management.

As noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Family Service Center here, Gunnery Sergeant John A. Hillen has firsthand experience dealing with Marines who have ended up on the wrong trail, a dead end of worry and despair best avoided.

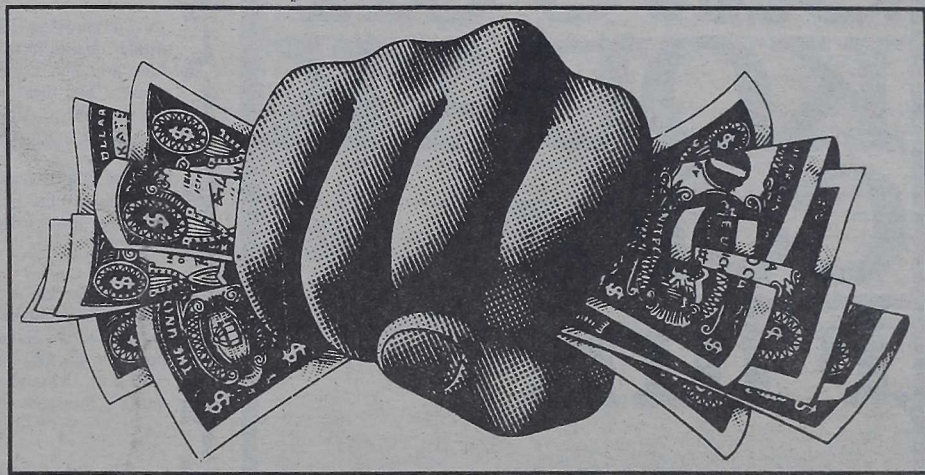
"When a command begins hearing about a Marine's financial problems, the command's response is going to be, 'If he can't manage his money, how can he manage the Marine Corps?' and they aren't going to put that individual in a leadership position," said GySgt. Hillen.

This regrettable situation can be avoided, according to GySgt. Hillen, by following a simple three-step plan.

"First, a Marine must know exactly how much he's getting paid, which means knowing how to read his monthly Leave and Earning Statement," explained GySgt. Hillen. "The projected amounts for that month should be correct, with exception of variables the individual Marine is responsible for knowing about, such as termination of commuted rations while on deployment."

The next step is the single most important tool in managing personal finances.

"Second, the Marine needs to set up a budget, a detailed record of all expenditures," GySgt. Hillen said. "It is the little things that can really add up at the end of the month. Just figure out how much a pack of cigarettes or three or four sodas a day cost on a monthly basis."



Now the Marine has information needed for the final step of the plan.

"Finally, make responsible adjustments according to the facts," he said. "For example, I encourage Marines to set aside five to 10 percent of their take-home pay as savings, and if they can't, something may be wrong."

The exact accounting of income and expenditures can point to other warning signs as well.

Gunnery Sergeant Hillen uses a formula adapted from Lang and Gillespie's book, *Strategy for Personal Finance*. Dividing monthly income into monthly payments yields an important percentage. According to the authors: below 15 percent some additional credit may be used, 15-20 percent

and the individual's credit is fully extended, from 21-30 percent his finances are overextended, and if the percentage is greater than 30, the person is seriously overextended and needs financial help.

Two more frequent signs GySgt. Hillen sees as warning signals are failure to make a payment on time, or a check returned for insufficient funds.

Where can Marines get financial guidance when these signals first appear?

"Marines can begin with their chain-of-command, contact Navy Relief, or use the Family Service Center or even their own financial institutions," he suggested. "We'll even help Marines set up a budget before there are any problems, which is a lot better than committing career suicide."

'71 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 4 wd., power winch, heavy duty, excellent condition. Original owner, must sell. \$1,500 or best offer. 347-5183 days, 353-0764 nights, weekends. KC

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Main Stores

HADNOT PT. Mon.-Fri. 10-6pm Sat. 9-5pm Sun. Noon-5pm 451-2481	MCAS(H) (Merchandise Side) Mon.-Fri. 10-6pm Sat. & Sun. 9-5pm 451-0539
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NFL
huddles too.

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*With \$2 mail-in rebate coupon valid until December 31, 1985, and \$1 future purchase coupon valid until December 31, 1986. See coupon for qualifying films.



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DATEBOOK

Don't miss the **8th Annual Craft Fair** sponsored by Hidden Talents. It will be held at Marston Pavilion Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Nov. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. Over 60 craftsmen will be participating with a wide variety of handcrafted items.

The Jacksonville USO, 9 Tallman Street, will host a **Thanksgiving dinner** beginning at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28. The meal is made possible by officer and SNCO wives' clubs, homemakers, fraternities and local merchants. The meal will feature turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. All servicepersons and their dependents are welcome. For more information, call 455-3411.

The USO's **chess club** is seeking new members. Anyone interested in learning to play or compete are welcome to play every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Jeff Walsh at 455-3411.

The Thalian Association will present its second show of the season, "**Bring Back Birdie**" starting Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. It will run nightly through Dec. 8, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available to the public beginning Nov. 25 at Thalian Hall Box Office between 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mondays - Saturdays, or by calling 1-763-3398. Adults - \$10 and \$8; Students (16 and under) - \$6.

The Base Library will have a **special storytime** Nov. 15 from 10:30 - 11 a.m. The Merry Puppeteers will present *Rumpelstiltskin*. All preschool children are invited to attend. For more information, call 451-3178/5724.

The *Navy Times* is sponsoring a **contest for Marine Corps commissary shoppers** that will be held for three weeks beginning Nov. 14. The grand prize will be \$300, second prize is \$100 and there will be two lucky shoppers who win \$50 third prizes. There is no obligation to subscribe; all you have to do is complete your entry blank and drop it in the official "*Navy Times* \$500 Cash Draw" entry box. Look for the contest entry box near the front entrance of the commissary and take a chance to win some cash.

Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club will hold a meeting Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Hadnot Point Staff Club. All wives of active & retired Marine SNCOs and Navy first class and chiefs are invited.

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club Thrift Shop will hold a **10 cent sale** Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Bldg. 1403, Dogwood St. Uniforms included.

The Camp Lejeune Chapter of the **National Naval Officers Association** will host its monthly meeting Nov. 19 at the Jacksonville USO, at 7:30 p.m. Topics of discussion will include plans for Black History Month and the Quarterly Workshop for December.

HOLY NOTES

Chaplain G. A. Gunst will be the instructor for "The Sacraments—Baptism, Penance, Confirmation" the next session of C.A.R.E. (Catholic Adult Religious Education) at 7 p.m. Nov. 20, at the Stone Street Religion Center.

December 8 is the **Feast of the Immaculate Conception** and a holy day of obligation for Catholics.

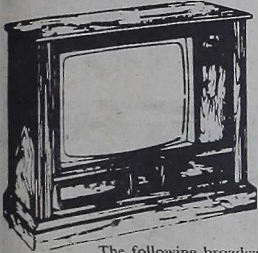
Schedule of Religious Services

- Dec. 7**
- 5 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 - 5 p.m. Camp Johnson Chapel
- Dec. 8**
- 7:30 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 - 7:45 a.m. Correctional Facility (Closed)
 - 8:15 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
 - 9 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 - 10 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
 - 10 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
 - 11 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
 - Noon Midway Park Chapel
 - Noon Tarawa Terrace II, Bldg. 44

Sunday, Nov. 24, the Protestant Chapel Community will sponsor an **Advent Celebration** at Marston Pavilion. Brief discussions on Advent meaning and customs, fellowship, music by the Protestant Chapel Chancel Choir, and construction of individual family Advent wreaths will highlight the program. Families are asked to bring a snack or finger food. The program begins at 6 p.m. All are welcome. For details call 451-3451/3339.

Mothers and children: mark Dec. 3 on your calendar for "Mother's Morning Out" from 10 to 11 a.m. and "After-School Special" 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Stone Street Religion Center. For details call 451-3339/3451.

AIRWAVES



CABLE TV

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, Nov. 14 - Nov. 20.
The guest on Lejeune Focus is Matt Hardiman, director of the Jacksonville USO.

Nov. 14			
5	9 a.m.	Take Up A Challenge	8 11 a.m. Offensive Fighting
8	9 a.m.	Victory at Sea—Conquest at Micronesia	12 12 p.m. Lejeune Report
			12 12:15 p.m. Lejeune Focus
5	10 a.m.	Victory at Sea—Rings Around Ribaul	5 1:30 p.m. Radio Terminal Sets
			8 1:30 p.m. Train the Trainer
8	10 a.m.	M 198 Howitzer	5 2:30 p.m. Fund. of Rifle Marksman-ship
5	11 a.m.	Communism	8 2:30 p.m. Design for War
Nov. 15			
5, 8, 12	9 a.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12 5 p.m. Lejeune Report
5, 8, 12	2 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12 5:15 p.m. Lejeune Focus
Nov. 16			
12	8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Youth Activities	
Nov. 18			
12	8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	5 11 a.m. Fire Prevention
12	8:20 a.m.	Lejeune Focus	8 11 a.m. Iwo Jima Ops. Bulletin
5	9 a.m.	Guadalcanal	5 1:30 p.m. First Aid: Mouth to Mouth
8	9 a.m.	Land the Landing Force	
5	10 a.m.	Hist. of Marine Amphib. Ops.	8 1:30 p.m. Contact: Ambush
8	10 a.m.	Prevention of Cold Weather Injuries	5 2:30 p.m. Traditions Old & New
			8 2:30 p.m. Operation Blue Jay
Nov. 19			
5	9 a.m.	Building On A Proud Tradition	8 11 a.m. Aircrew Rescue Procedures
8	9 a.m.	Amphib. Warfare Ops. Naval Gunfire Supp.	5 1:30 p.m. Comm. within the Marine Infantry Bn.
5	10 a.m.	Sea Mine Warfare	8 1:30 p.m. Amphib. Ops. Artill. Plan & Deploy
8	10 a.m.	All Our Novembers	5 2:30 p.m. The Refugees
5	11 a.m.	Parachute Release & Rescue	8 2:30 p.m. Stay Alive in the Summer Bush
Nov. 20			
5	9 a.m.	Ship to Shore Boat Group Tactics	12 noon Lejeune Report
			12 noon Lejeune Focus
8	9 a.m.	Ship to Shore Helo Assault Search & Clear Techniques	5 1:30 p.m. Stay Alive in the Winter Bush
5	10 a.m.	Supporting Arms Artillery	8 1:30 p.m. 2d LAV Bn. Orientation Brief
8	10 a.m.	Ship to Surface Assault	5 2:30 p.m. Snake Bite Treatment
5	11 a.m.	Ambush & Immediate Action	8 2:30 p.m. AAVP 7A1 Checks & Service Ops.

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

RADIO



LEJEUNE REPORT - 5 MIN. NEWS REPORT

WRCM—(92.1 fm)	10:55 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	12:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK—(1580 am)	7:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	2:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WIIZ—(1290 am)	11:45 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910)	11:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS

MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

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

WJNC—(1240 am)	1:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK—(1580 am)	10:40 a.m., 3:50 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	12:34 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910 am)	10:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WIIZ—(1290 am)	9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS

LEJEUNE CLOSE-UP - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

WJIK—(1580 am)	10:40 a.m.	SATURDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	4:30 p.m.	SATURDAYS
WZYC—(103.3 fm)	8:30 a.m.	SUNDAYS
WRNS—(95.1 fm)	2:20 p.m.	SUNDAYS

SPOTLIGHT ON MENTAL HEALTH

School Phobia



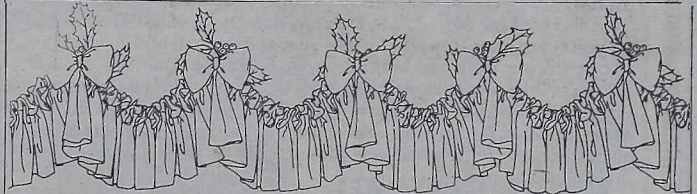
Going to school can be an exciting, enjoyable event for some young people, but for others it brings fear and panic.

The first appearance of unreasonable fear of school is typically in nursery school, kindergarten, or first grade, and it peaks in second grade. The child may complain of headaches, sore throat, or stomach-ache shortly before it is time to leave for school. The illness subsides after he or she is allowed to stay home, only to reappear the next morning before school. In some cases, the child may simply refuse to leave the house.

The potential for long-term effects are serious for a child who has persistent fears and does not receive professional help. The child may develop serious educational or social problems if the fear is allowed to grow. School phobia can be successfully treated, and parents should not hesitate to seek professional help.

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Saturday, November 16th

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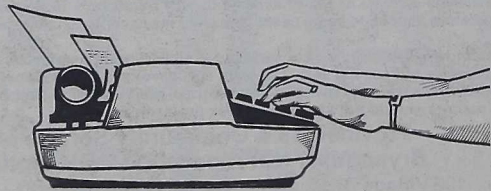
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M. W. R. NOTES



MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

Kids ages 7-16—don't forget to pick up your entry blank for the "I Am Thankful For . . ." Thanksgiving Day Contest. Tell us what you are most thankful for this year and you might win a \$25 gift certificate from the Marine Corps Exchange. One \$25 certificate will be awarded per age group, 7-10 year olds; 11-13 year olds and 14-16 year olds. Entry forms must be turned in to the Main Exchange no later than November 24. Forms are available at all Exchanges and Convenience Stores. Judging will be done on originality and neatness.

Union 76 Tire Sale lasts through tomorrow at Central, Tarawa Terrace and Marine Corps Air Station Service Stations. Union Oil credit cards are being accepted and tires can be placed on layaway at Central and Marine Corps Air Station Service Station.

Minolta and Tasco ads are in today's edition of the *Globe* with specially featured cameras and telescopes.

Try Cover Girl cosmetics during a 20% off sale on the entire line November 15 and 16 at these locations: Main Exchange, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Johnson and Industrial Area Branch Exchanges.

A Wilton Representative will be in the Main Exchange on Saturday to teach holiday cookie decorating.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN UPCOMING WEEKS AT THE MAIN EXCHANGE . . .

- Save 50-75% on gold and silver jewelry from Images, November 25-27, Main Exchange.
- Toyland Sale on brand name toys begins November 29.
- Fragrance Week will feature renowned perfumes, November 29 through December 5.
- Sunbeam Demo of popular products, November 29-30.
- Tappan Microwave ovens, two models specially priced, beginning November 29.
- Leather Goods concession by Inap will engrave, free of charge, wallets, etc. Ecl skin wallets will also be available, November 29-30.

UNDER NEW ITEMS . . .

- Mens Arrow cable-knit, ecru sweaters, featuring lined, zip-per hoods, just \$25.35 . . . Main Exchange.
- Ladies multi-colored flats by Westies . . . Main Exchange.
- Bronco leather work gloves with "thinsulate" lining for "warm" hands . . . Sporting Goods Department, Main Exchange.
- Knit hats, scarves and gloves by Liz Claiborne in "hot" red, pink, blue and green . . . Ladies Department, Main Exchange.

Winterizing Special from Central Service Station, November 18-22 includes pressure flush of the cooling system, a belt and hose check and one gallon of antifreeze for just \$10.95. (An additional charge for extra antifreeze.)

Another good deal from Marine Corps Exchange "Housebrands" . . .

- Balsam/Protein Shampoo, 16 oz. - \$1.57.
- Flex Shampoo, 15 oz. - \$2.20.

MCX Cafeteria serves a business persons lunch from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. each weekday. There are three serving lines to insure fast service.

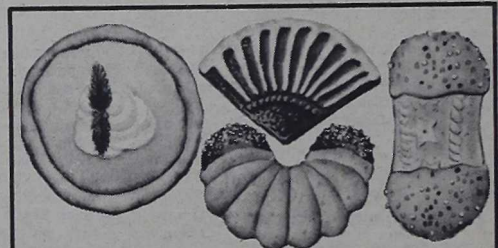
MCX Steakhouse. Dine in relaxed atmosphere at your Marine Corps Exchange Steakhouse located on Holcomb Boulevard. For all ranks and authorized civilians we offer a wide selection of choice steaks, Prime Rib and seafood. All served at reasonable prices.



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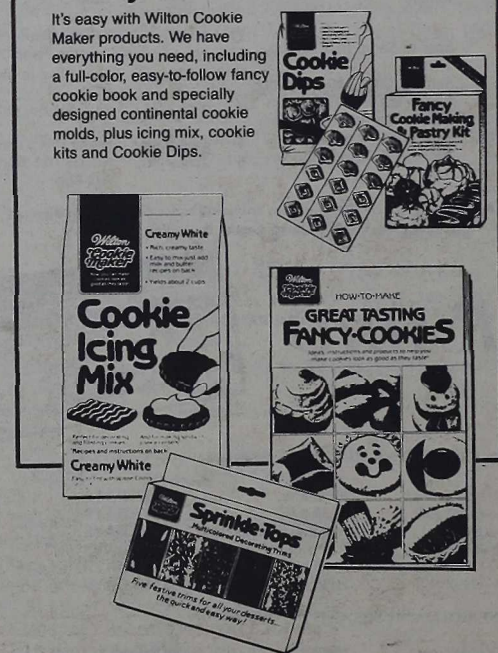
NOV. 16

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"This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Marine Corps Exchange." Our intention is to have every promoted item in stock at the start of the sale. Occasionally, however, not all promoted items arrive in time or not all quantities are shipped requested. Some of the promoted items are available in limited quantities on a first come, first serve basis, early shopping is suggested. The Exchange reserves the right to correct any printing errors.

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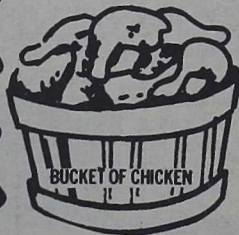
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SPORTS

Marine boxers punch, publicize during tour

Story and photos by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

The All-Marine Boxing team from Camp Lejeune, N.C. arrived in Worcester Nov. 6 to fight many of the New England All-Stars' best at the Centrum Nov. 9.

But the fights weren't the main mission of these boxers. That mission was good public relations. Packed between sparring and workout sessions at area gymnasiums, the Marines met with thousands of people from all walks of life.

As novice public relations people, these fighting Marines visited an area high school, youth club and hospitals.

First they visited Bartlett High School in Webster, Mass., where they showed high school juniors and seniors a brief segment of their workout. Clad in scarlet and gold colored sweats embroidered with a Marine Corps emblem and the words "U.S. Marine Champion," the men in their late teens and early 20s talked to the students.

They addressed the whole assembly and told the students to stay in school and graduate, stay out of trouble and listen to their teachers and parents.

A couple of hours later, after students had a chance to individually talk with the Marines, the boxers left Webster and returned to Worcester. They went to the Exchange Street Gym to workout. In this second-story wooden building, the boxers went through a rigorous workout.

Following the workout, they showered and changed into their winter uniforms and had lunch at the Centrum, courtesy of the City of Worcester.

Next, the Marines, full of food and high in spirits, began to tour the city. But they didn't tour the city in the usual fashion. They visited St. Vincent's, Hahnemann's Hospital, the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and Worcester City Hospital.

During the four hospital visits the Marines met a lot of people—people hurting from various ailments and injuries. The visit by the Marines meant much to these people.

Jennifer Temple, the University of Massachusetts child-life specialist, summed up the sentiment many others

had about the Marines' visit. "You guys were super," she told them. "There were kids you visited who hadn't smiled in weeks. There were angry kids who'd break glass and wouldn't talk to anyone. You made them smile and laugh and forget for a moment about their troubles. Thank you."

Last year the All-Marine boxers stormed the city's main arena and captured nine of 11 contests. The New England All-Stars rallied their forces this year and turned the affair—designed to raise money for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots and Worcester "Light-A-Light" programs—to their favor. They captured eight of 11 bouts. Only strong efforts from Marine light heavyweight and heavyweight fighters saved the Marines from more defeats.

The difference between last year's fights and this year's could readily be seen. Last year's team represented the Corps' premiere fighters. This year's All-Marine top flight boxers remained at Camp Lejeune and were kept busy preparing for the Armed Forces Tournament (Nov. 18-21). Other fighters filled in for them.

After the Marines suffered three successive Nov. 9 losses, Lance Corporal Terry King turned in the first Leatherneck win. The Nashville, Tenn. native, fought up one weight class from his normal light welterweight (139-pound) division. The eight-pound advantage of his opponent, Nelson Rivera, proved little hindrance as King dominated the hometown son.

King, stationed at Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, San Diego, controlled the first two rounds and quickly established himself in the final round. He easily evaded Rivera's thrust and landed many of his own including one which nearly sent Rivera to the mat. At the end of the fight, the red corner, home of the All-Marine team, had their first taste of victory.

The Marines and thier fans had to wait until the next to last bout before they could enjoy a second win. Lance Corporal John Dunlap of Naval Air Station, Bermuda, took on light heavyweight opponent Ray Aponte of



Lance Corporal Milton Hayward looks for opponent William Mallett's next move in a middleweight bout between the All-Marine and New England All Stars.

Worcester's Ionic Avenue Boy's Club. The first couple of rounds remained fairly close but Dunlap, a Newark, Ohio 178-pounder, earned the go-ahead in both rounds. In the final three-minute round, Dunlap continued hammering Aponte with skillful punches including one to the Worcesterian's nose. The Dunlap win gave the Marines only their second trophy in 10 fights.

The Marines easily took the next trophy as Lance Corporal Keith Ford of 1st Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was unopposed. The New-England All-Star team couldn't find anyone to fight the Philadelphia right-hander who owns a 174-8 record and several Golden Gloves titles.

With things looking up for the Marines, the final fight got underway. Lance Corporal Richard Clarkson of India Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, fought Everett Hinant, Petronelli Gym fighter.

In the deciding round, Hinant found himself swamped as Clarkson continued pounding away. The "Mountaineer" carefully looked for defensive flaws. When Hinant made them, Clarkson took advantage of them and captured the heavyweight trophy. He also took the outstanding Marine fighter trophy.

Clarkson surprised many with his win. "I had inspiration to fight," he said. "I wasn't fighting just for myself. I was fighting for the Massachusetts Marine killed in Beirut during the bombing (Oct. 23, 1983)."



The Marines were greeted less graciously in the ring as compared to their previous visits on the goodwill tour.



Lance Corporal Richard Clarkson, All-Marine Heavyweight signs an autograph for Kevin Olson, 9, of Auburn, Mass., during the All-Marine Boxing team's visit to Worcester area hospitals Nov. 7.

SPORTS

'Bring them on!' - LCpl. Rick Martinez

Story and photo
by **LCpl. Brian G. F. Harkins**

Throwing lightning-fast combinations and shuffling in front of a mirror, the fighter continues his vigorous training, ignoring the onsetting fatigue.

Arm-weary and out of breath, the Marine boxer takes a break on his coach's command only.

"I'm in the best condition of my career at this time," said All-Marine

Boxer Lance Corporal Rick Martinez. "Gunny Haynes works us very hard, but it's paying off."

His most recent success came in a bout against the All-Army team when he destroyed Army Sergeant Adrian Johnson with hard body shots, and frustrated him with lateral footwork.

"I like to intimidate my opponent when I'm in the ring," explained the scrapper from Trinidad, Colo. "I'll

laugh at him, and do a lot of talking to try to throw him off."

In the ring, Martinez attacks his foe in vicious fashion, but when he takes off his gloves, he presents himself in a mature manner far beyond that of any 19-year-old.

With more than 300 amateur bouts, Martinez is following the route his father traveled 27 years ago. "My dad was an All-Marine boxer from 1958 to

1962, and he won the interservice championship in '58," he said.

From there, the elder Martinez turned professional. He compiled a record of 15-0 as a welterweight before deciding on marriage. "He took a coaching position in Trinidad, and I got involved when I was nine," Martinez said.

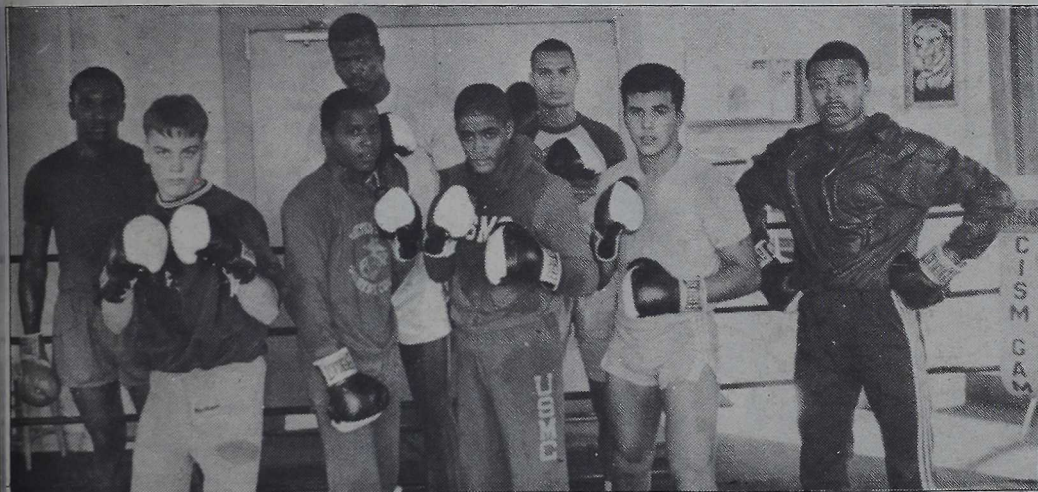
The young fighter enjoyed much success with his father. Martinez holds five Golden Glove titles and won the Junior National Olympics in 1982, proving to be a very talented boxer.

As an All-Marine fighter, "The King of Sting, Lord of the Ring," as he is called back home, is reaching for higher goals.

"The next thing I want to do is take interservice along with the team," said the Leatherneck. "We're pumped, but the Army is going to come here fired up since we took it to them last month."

The Marine Corps will have nine fighters representing the Band of Brothers Nov. 18, 19 and 21 at Goettge Memorial Field House, here. According to Martinez, the Marines could very well win it all, but pointed out they are four members shy of a 13-man inter service team. "We're good, but we're giving away four titles which is going to be hard to make up," he said.

"What really matters is that we are training hard," Martinez said. "But if someone does beat us, they're going to have to earn it."



All-Marine Boxing Team. Back Row: Lance Corporal Patrick Ready, Corporals Tony Crawford and Rodney Warren. Front row: Private First Class Tim Reznicek and Tony Braxton, Lance Corporals Zrinell Webster, Rick Martinez and Paul Johnson.

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SPORTS

8th Marines win battle of grunts, 30-20

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

Scoring twice in the fourth quarter, the 8th Marines came from behind and defeated a hard-fighting 6th Marine football team 30-20 during a Nov. 6 contest at the Intramural Football Field.

Leading 20-16, the 6th Marine defense was put to the test as they faced a fourth and goal at their four yard line, following an unnecessary roughness penalty.

Eighth Marine quarterback Staff Sergeant Richard Watson was met by a host of 6th Marine defenders as he ran wide left before being stopped at the two yard line.

The 6th Marines were soon to be against the wall again as the 8th Marine defense recovered a fumble inside the 10 yard line.

Led by Lance Corporal Keith Rogers, the 6th Marine defense stopped their opponents on all four downs and took over on their own one.

The 8th Marine defense came up with another big play when Lance Corporal Lebron Bass returned an interception to the 6th Marine three yard line.

From there, Watson crashed across the goal line for the game winner, making it a 24-20 lead with five minutes remaining.

Lance Corporal Orlando Parks provided a spark for the 6th Marines, catching two touchdown passes from

Lance Corporal Wayne Glenn of 30 and 10 yards in the first half.

The 6th Marine scoring was highlighted by Lance Corporal John Taylor who ran 60 yards on a kickoff return that followed an 8th Marine score, also in the first half.

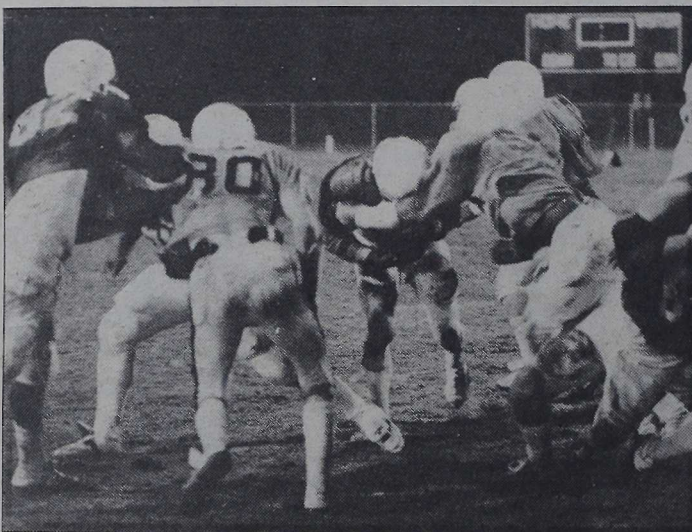
Lance Corporal Clifford Armstrong put the 8th Marines ahead 16-6, following a successful conversion as he

bullied 10 yards for their second touchdown of the evening.

Watson enjoyed a fine game throwing the ball, connecting for two touchdown passes. The first was a 20 yard pass to Lance Corporal Darryl Dixon, and the second throw put the game on ice as he hit Corporal Walter Jones for a 42-yard score.

Second Tank Battalion wiped out the Second Marines 36-0 Nov. 6 at the Intramural Football Field behind the performance of running back Corporal Lionel Washington.

Replacing the injured Corporal Maurice Jones, Washington did not miss a beat. He rushed for 110 yard and scored three touchdowns as Tank increased their record to 7-1.



Staff Sergeant Richard Watson plows head first through the 6th Marine defense for the game winning score.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Red League	W	L	PF	P
2dTankBn.	7	1	203	8
8thMar.	6	1	158	12
CEB	5	1	96	1
MCAS	4	3	80	5
6thMar.	4	4	129	8
2dAAV	3	4	87	10
HqBn. (Div.)	2	6	98	16
10thMar.	1	6	62	10
2dMar.	1	7	34	21

Gold League	W	L	PF	P
8thEng.	8	1	174	10
2dMaint.	7	1	172	4
2dSupplyBn.	6	2	201	9
2dSuptBn.	6	3	168	9
MCSSS	5	4	113	4
LSB	4	5	119	1
HqBn. (MCB)	4	5	178	15
8thCom.	3	6	90	5
H&SBn.	1	8	12	20
MedBn.	0	9	60	20

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1/6
and photo
Cpl. Brian
Second Batt
Division
note,
75-44
Nov. 5 at
2/6 took con
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Nov. 12.

SPORTS

2/6 big winners over 2dTankBn., 75-44

Story and photo

by LCpl. Brian G. F. Harkins

Second Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division opened its season on a positive note, dismantling 2d Tank Battalion 75-44 in Division League play Nov. 5 at the Area 1 gym.

2/6 took control of the game in the first half with aggressive defensive play under the boards by Petty Officer Third Class Clarence Hodges and Lance Corporal Zemelist Prewitt.

Hodges was effective in shutting down 2d Tank scoring threat Lance Corporal Everett Jamison. Jamison started in fire as he popped in 13 points just 2 minutes into the contest.

After establishing themselves on offense, 2/6 ran up a 33-23 half-time advantage.

The second half was completely dominated by 2/6. Tanks was limited to 10 points and could not stop the point scoring attack unleashed by 2/6.

Hodges topped all 2/6 scorers with 13 points, followed by teammate Staff Sergeant John Williams who had 11 points.

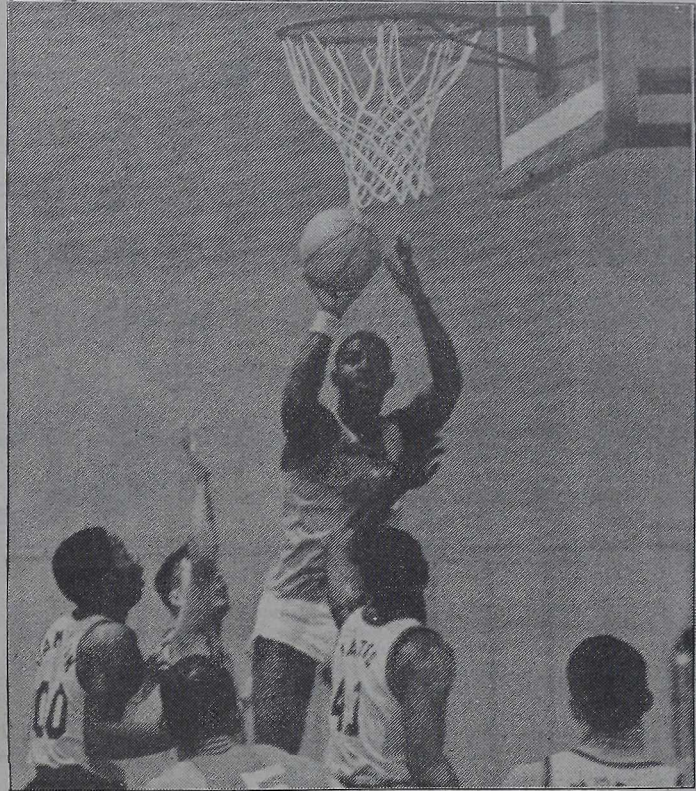
Scores from the 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group were not reported to the *Globe* by press time Nov. 12.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
MCB	2	0
ITS	2	0
MCSSS	2	0
SupBn.	2	0
HqBn.	1	1
MCES	1	1
NavHosp.	1	2
6thMAB	0	2
RRDET	0	3

Team	W	L
2dMARDIV	1	0
2/6	0	0
CBE	0	0
HqBn., 10thMar.	0	0
1/6	0	0
2dRecon.	0	0
8thMar.	0	0
2/10	0	0
2/2	0	0
HqBn.	0	0
TWSEAS	0	0
2dTankBn.	0	1

Team	W	L
2d FSSG	2	0
2dSupBn.	2	0
8thEngrSuptBn.	1	0
2dMaint.	1	1
Disb.	1	1
8thMTBn.	0	1
2dLSB	0	1
2dRadBn.	0	1
2dDentBn.	0	2



Corporal "The Wonder" Ware hits a jumper for 2/6.



20
Battalion wiped out
lines 36-0 Nov. 6 at the
Football Field behind the
running back Corporal
ton.
the injured Corporal
Washington did not
e rushed for 110 yards
e touchdowns as Tate
record to 7-1.
RAL FOOTBALL
ANDINGS
W L PF PA
7 1 203
6 1 158
5 1 96
4 3 80
4 4 129
3 4 87
2 6 98
1 6 62
1 7 34
W L PF PA
8 1 174
7 1 172
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SPORTS

Grappler coach establishes Marine dynasty

Story by Sgt. Ron Rivers

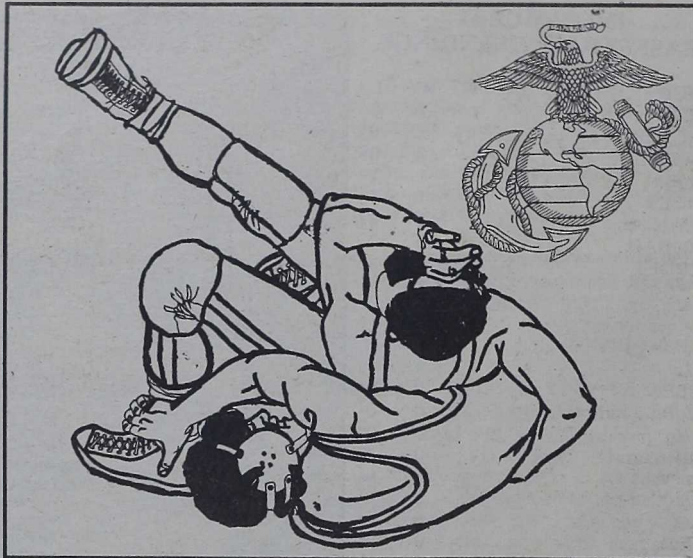
HQMC WASHINGTON, D.C.—The All-Marine Wrestling Team, winner of eight consecutive Interservice Wrestling Championships, continues to taunt the world-class wrestling circuit, attributing much of its success to the coaching expertise of Marine Gunnery Sergeant Art Williams.

Williams, an 11-year veteran of Marine Corps wrestling, is known for more than his physical prowess on the mats. After three years of coaching the All-Marine team and producing his share of world-class wrestlers and Olympic hopefuls, he has earned the respect of all those who oppose him and his team.

The closely knit team of well-disciplined athletes recently won the 1985 National Championships in both the Greco-Roman and Sombo events. In addition to being the first team to claim two national titles in one year under new USA wrestling guidelines, the Marines are the first military team to capture the Greco-Roman National Championship.

In true Marine Corps tradition, Williams has led his men from the front. His own career epitomizes what it takes to become a champion.

The burly Marine Corps grappler began his wrestling career after receiving a Martin Luther King scholarship to attend Glassboro State College, N.J. Torn between majoring in physical education, participating in sports or pursuing a technical trade, the native



of Mullins, S.C., finally decided that college was not the place to be. He withdrew and enlisted in the Marine Corps in November 1974.

Williams vied for a spot on the All-Marine team that year. Since then, it has been a steady uphill ascent as he continued to battle his way to the top of the list of Marine Corps grapplers.

Williams, who was strictly a Freestyle and Greco Roman wrestler at 149.5 pounds during his first three years on the team, climbed to the 198-pound class by his final year as a competitor, winning nine consecutive

All-Marine championships along the way.

Finally, after almost a decade as a team and individual competitor,

Williams retired from the mats and was named coach of the All-Marine Wrestling Team beginning with the 1985 season.

"I believe I am a hard coach because I have been there and know what it takes to be a winner. But I know when to ease up," said Williams. "The guys enjoy having me as their coach. Sometimes I spend too much time trying to be a father figure. Then, it's hard to go from teammate coach."

During his first year as coach, the All-Marine team won the Interservice Championship, placed second in both the Greco-Roman and Sombo National Championships and captured a third place spot at the Concord International Tournament in California. His outstanding coaching ability also led to his selection for the coaching staff of the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) team that year.

An active and emotional coach during the matches, Williams is often warned by officials to stay in his seat. "I get involved that sometimes it feels like I'm out there on the mat," he said.

There's more to his job than winning national and world titles. Williams has also used his team to boost the image of the Corps in the public's eye.

"Members of the All-Marine team are ambassadors for the Marine Corps. Every year we conduct numerous high school clinics throughout the country, teaching young athletes the fundamentals of the sport," Williams concluded.

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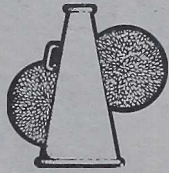
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SPORTS

JOCK SHORTS



Camp Lejeune will host the 1985 **Armed Forces Boxing Tournament** Nov. 18, 19 and 21 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is free. The bout will feature top-rated amateur fighters from around the service featuring the All-Marine Boxing team which recently defeated the All-Army team here.

The **Sixth Annual USO/USMC Benefit Road Race** is scheduled for Nov. 23, at Camp Johnson. The race will feature a 10 Kilometer run beginning at 10 a.m., and a one mile fun run at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$7 for the 10K and \$2 for the fun run. Five man teams or 20 member groups are welcome. The cost for a 20 member group is \$5 per person. Awards will be given for the top three finishers of the men and women categories, and medals will be awarded for the winners of each age group. Free T-shirts will also be given with each entry. For more information contact Gunner Sergeant Halliday at 451-0849.

There will be a **USO/MCSSS 10K, 5K**, and one-mile fun run held at MCSSS, Camp Johnson Nov. 23. For further information call 451-0991, Chaplain Scott or 455-3411. Entry blanks may be picked up at the USO.

A local **pistol club** in conjunction with the International Practical Shooting Confederation and the United States Practical Shooting Association (JPSC/USPSA) is being formed in the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area. Pistol matches will be held once a month. Interested personnel should contact Greg Harris at 353-2336.

The American Red Cross will be offering an **Advance Lifesaving Course** at Area 2 pool. Military, dependents and civilians can attend. Cost of the course will be free. Pre-registration will be on or before Nov. 18 by calling Jose Echbarria at 451-6839/6921/6905, or Red Cross office 451-2173. Course dates will be from Nov. 18 to Dec. 14, hours will be Mon. and Wed. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for more information, call above listed numbers.

Youths, age 5-13, interested in playing in league basketball can register today at the Goettge Memorial Field House, Nov. 16 and 23 or Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. until noon. Youths wanting to participate must present a copy of their birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. An \$8 registration fee is charged. For information call 451-1879.

Wives interested in playing in league basketball can register at the Goettge Memorial Field House, Nov. 16 and 23 or Dec. 7. The registration will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. A \$10 registration fee is charged. For more information call 451-1879.

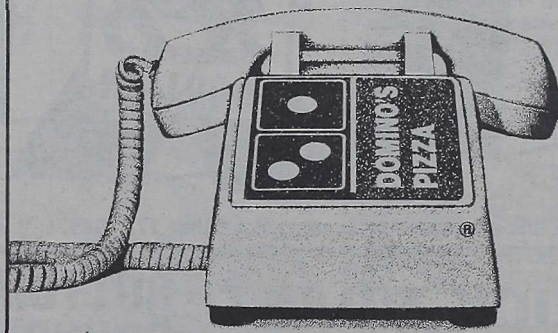
The 1985 Camp Lejeune **Christmas Basketball Tournament** will take place Dec. 16-20. A meeting will be held for all coaches in the conference room at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 1 p.m., Dec. 13. Teams desiring to enter the tournament must submit a letter of intent to Special Services by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Entries by phone will be accepted by the Tournament Director at 451-3636/1879.

Volunteers are needed immediately to assist 200-300 handicapped participants in the **Special Olympics basketball skills program** scheduled for Nov. 26 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Interested parties wanting to help with the Onslow County-Camp Lejeune Special Olympics program should call Capt. Summers at 451-1443 at Camp Lejeune, or Capt. Huett at the air station, 451-0671.

Deep sea fishing—Blue Heron 2—Special Services is taking reservations for the **Blue Heron 2** located at Swans Point. **12 hours of fishing aboard** 65-foot headboat with tackle, bait and ice furnished. Price is \$24 per person. For large groups, further discounts are available. Reservations for fishing trips may be made 30 days in advance. For more information call ITT Office at 451-3535/5398.

A **surfing contest** will be held for all active duty, retired military personnel, dependents and guests at Onslow Beach Dec. 21. Registration will be conducted from 8-9 a.m., at the beach on the morning of the competition. Entry fee is \$5. For more information, phone 451-3636.

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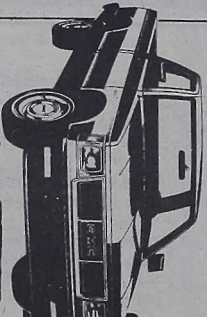
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NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, by noon, Wednesday a week prior to being printed in the Globe. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be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

AUTOMOBILES

- 1957 Ford Fairlane 50, good work, eng. sound, needs minor work, \$3,500. 329-5801.
- 1984 Ford Escort GT, 5 sp., sunroof, AM/FM cass., PB, PS, AC, CC, new tires, ex. cond., \$6,300/BO. 455-7305.
- 1981 Mazda RX7 GSL, PW, CC, sunroof, new tires, \$7,200/BO. 455-8033 evenings or weekends.
- Chevy Chevette, 4 dr., AM/FM radio, AC, ex. cond., \$5,000 & TOP or BO. 455-8167.
- 1970 AMC Javelin SST, 304 V-8, 3 sp., OTF, AC, collectible, \$1,200/BO. 347-5365 AWH.
- 1965 El Camino, 350 street hot rod, \$2,500. 455-5901.
- 1977 Chevy PU, 4 sp, V8, 4 WD, 3/4-ton, good cond., \$2,900, Armstrong carpet, 10x18, ex. cond., lawnmower. 353-3826.
- 1974 Dodge Dart, AT, slant 6, needs body work, battery & tires, \$250. 577-7615 anytime.
- 1979 GMC conversion van, AC, PB, PS, AM/FM, ex. cond., \$7,500/BO. 346-6043.
- 1982 Datsun King Cab, AM/FM, AC, 5 sp., \$4,650. 353-4320.
- 1985 GMC S-10 PU, short bed, 4 sp., AM/FM cass., ex. cond., warranty. 577-1654 AWH.
- 1985 Toyota Corolla GTS, 5 sp., twin cam, 16-cyl., \$8,800. 347-9685.
- 1977 Chevy C-10 w/327 sm. block, minor body work, \$850. 455-7272 after 5 p.m.
- 1982 Toyota Celica GT, AT, AC, \$5,800/BO. 353-1370 AWH.
- 1977 Fiat SW, 4 cyl., AT, \$1,695. 455-3172 after 6 p.m.
- 1980 Z28 Camaro, 350, T-tops, 4 sp., AC, PS, PB, tilt, AM/FM cass., new H/D clutch, \$4,300/BO. See LCpl. Rodriguez, Bldg. 435, Rm. 307.
- 1979 Z28 Camaro 350, AT, PS, PB, PW, AC, CC, AM/FM cass., loaded, \$4,200/BO. See LCpl. Carney, Bldg. 425, Rm. 209.
- 1983 Chevy PU, 3 sp., 6 cyl., short bed, step-side, \$1,000 & TOP. 347-7475 leave message.
- 1967 GMC PU, body needs work, \$400/BO. 353-1874 after 3 p.m.
- 1978 Cadillac Deville, runs very good, all power, \$3,700. 347-2400.
- 1964 Ford Falcon 2 dr., mag wheels, new tires & paint. 347-6137.
- 1979 Chevette, 4 dr., 4 sp., AM/FM cass., good cond., \$1,100/BO. 346-5566.
- 1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, 305 V-8, AM/FM cass., very good cond., \$3,300. 577-9838 ask for Kevin Beyer, Rm. 147 (TOPO).
- 1974 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp., \$600 firm. 353-1874 after 3 p.m.
- 1973 Mach I, 351, loaded, \$2,800 firm. 347-2400.
- 1984 Camaro, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, tilt, \$8,500. 353-8931.
- 1973 Mustang, 302, V-8, AC, AT, new paint, minor eng. repair, \$200 & TOP \$144/mo on bal. of \$1,600. 346-9910 after 4 p.m., anytime weekends.
- 1978 Plymouth Horizon, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cass, new radials, ex. cond., avail. in Dec., \$2,500/BO. 347-7298 after 6 p.m.
- 1985 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, loaded, AC, CC, PW, PS, AM/FM cass., TOP. 455-1033 AWH.
- 1985 customized Ford Mark III van, loaded, \$14,500, 1985 Ford 4x4 F150 XLT truck, PS, PB, AC, stereo, TOP or payoff \$12,400. 353-9670.
- 1982 Chevy Cavalier, luxury mdl., \$5,000/BO. 1982 Dodge van, many extras, \$7,000/BO. 1-393-2103 after 5:30 p.m.
- 1979 Honda Civic, new eng., tires, paint. 326-3866.
- 1967 Mustang Classic, ex. cond., PS, AC, 289, all OEM equip., \$3,200. 353-3860.
- 1976 Fiat, runs, needs eng. work, body & tires in good cond., sale or trade. 326-3866.
- 1978 T-bird, AC, AT, PS, AM/FM, new tires, runs ex., \$1,500. 577-1474 after 5 p.m.

- 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo, good shape, \$6,000 or TOP \$197.47/mo. 346-8779.
- 1974 Dodge Swinger, slant 6, AM/FM cass., new shocks, good rubber. 346-5082.
- 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-8, 2 dr., fully equipped, runs great, \$2,900/BO. 346-3491.
- WARN 8,000 lb. elec. winch, mounted on all steel HD bumper that fits W150 Dodge, \$400 f/both or \$325 f/winch & \$100 f/bumper. 353-8669.
- 1983 Datsun Maxima SW, loaded, like new, \$8,500. 455-0868 after 5 p.m.
- 1984 Mercury Capri RS, 8 cyl., 302, T-top, loaded, ex. cond., \$9,500. 455-2595 AWH.
- 1985 Camaro Z-28, TIP eng., loaded, \$11,800. 455-7378.
- 1984 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, OS cond., \$7,500 or refinance. 353-3860.
- 1984 Olds Cutlass Ciera LS, 4 dr., AC, tilt, CC, ex. cond., \$1,000 & TOP or \$6,350. 353-8455.
- 1985 Toyota Camry L.E., CC, AC, AT, AM/FM cass., \$2,500 down & TOP \$275.24/mo., or \$13,000, BO considered. 347-2943.
- Truck cap, silver w/black trim, sliding rear window, fits Nissan King Cab only, \$250/BO. 326-3215.
- 1984 Ford Ranger, 4 cyl., 4 sp., AM/FM cass., AC. 353-4757.
- 1968 Military Jeep, M175, w/winch, new top, extras, runs good, ex. cond., \$2,500. 326-3843 AWH.
- 1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, AT, AM/FM, V-6, new tires, PS, PB, new battery, Midas muffler, OS cond., \$2,495. 455-3474.
- 1972 Corvette, newly rebuilt eng., 350 hp., \$5,000. 353-2828 AWH.
- 1965 Datsun PU, runs good, needs minor repairs, BO. 324-5957.
- 1978 Chevy Luv, new interior, 23 MPG, \$1,500. 455-8552 AWH.
- 1978 Camaro LT, V8, 305, PS, PB, tilt, AC, AM/FM, ex. cond., \$3,500. 353-2913 after 5 p.m.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

- 1976 Coleman hardtop camper, sleeps 5, sink, stove, curtains, awning, nice, \$1,300. 743-6951.
- 12 ft. alum. Kingfisher boat, \$150. 15 hp. boat motor, needs some work, \$150. 393-8585.
- 17 ft. Grady white bow-rider boat, 115 Evinrude, good cond., 1-393-2103 after 5:30 p.m.
- 1979 15 ft. FG Tri Hawk bass boat, 1984 35 hp Merc., SS prop, elec. start, Motor Guide III elec. trolmtr., Cox gal. trlr., \$2,500. 326-3843 AWH.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

- 3 pc. crush velvet LR suite, \$280, 12 lb. bowling ball, \$10. 353-8376.
- Kitchen bar stools, \$6 ea. 347-1199 AWH.
- Philco 25" color console TV, \$200. 353-7408.
- 10 pc. pit grouping, \$850, baby crib w/matt., unfin., \$20. 577-7615 anytime.
- 14.6 cu. ft. refrig., ex. cond., \$300. 353-1320 before 1 p.m.
- Sofa bed, futyle foam mattress, 65", 5 mos. old, new, \$299, brown tweed Herculon, \$100. 353-3635.
- Couch, loveseat, end & coffee table. 353-6088.
- 4.1 cu. ft. refrig., auto. defrost & freezer, \$150. 455-3172.
- Sofa & loveseat, \$200/BO, QS matt. & boxspring, \$135/BO. FS bed frame, \$40. Can be seen at 1326 Butler Dr., Midway Park.
- QS boxspring, matt. & headboard, ex. cond., \$100. 346-3856 between 6-10 p.m.
- QS frame w/headboard, nightstand & chest of drawers, \$150, contemp. sofa, \$100, easy chairs, \$50. 353-6127 4-8 p.m.
- Dishwasher, \$500. 353-8931.
- Sears power washer, 300 psi, \$125/BO. 353-9214.
- Sears Kenmore W&D, \$700/BO, 25" color TV, \$150/BO. 353-8931.
- Sony stereo system, \$200 firm. incl. cabinet. 347-7298 after 6 p.m.
- Sears capt. twin bed, \$90, drapes, /BO, mahogany, shadowbox f/Philippines, \$60. 353-6633.

- Teakwood bar w/marble inlay, 455-0868 after 5 p.m.
- Livingroom suite, ex. cond., \$500. 455-6042 after 7 p.m.
- Beige carpet w/pad, \$100, Soundesign turntable, \$35, speakers, \$25, vinyl desk chair, \$5. 353-4694.
- Sofa & chair, \$100, 2 sm. chest of drawers, \$15, lawn mowers, 4 hp., \$65, 3 1/2 hp. \$40. 353-4803.
- Antique Morris chair, \$250, antique goose neck rocker, \$250, antique fold out table, \$225, oak T-back chairs, \$100, dresser w/beveled mirror, \$85, crib, \$50, playpen, \$15, highchair, \$20. 455-3665.
- Hardwick apt. sz. elec. range, 353-1995 Tues. & Thurs. after 5 p.m.
- Antique DR suite, \$1,800, Early Am. DR suite, \$450, dresser, \$55, leather-top coffee table, \$45, console stereo w/shortwave, \$50, rocker, \$15, mahogany chair, \$15, sofa & chairs, \$200. 353-7745.
- Large wooden sofa w/chair & ottoman, ex. cond., \$100. 577-7503 AWH.
- Western-style LR suite, \$250/BO, white picket fence, \$20/BO. 577-1423.
- Single bed w/boxspring, frame, matt. & headboard, dresser, \$100 f/all. 347-4357.

MOTORCYCLES

- 1981 Yamaha 750 Seca, shaft dr., new tires, many extras, ex. cond., 328-2686 after 6 p.m.
- 1984 Harley Davidson Super Glide, \$6,000. 353-4996.
- 1982 Yamaha Maxima 550, helmets, cover, \$1,400/BO. 353-1370 AWH.
- 1980 Yamaha Maxim 650, ex. cond., extras. 353-1686.
- 1982 Yamaha 750cc Seca, shaft dr., helmets, rain suit, ex. cond., BO. 353-2917.
- 1984 V65 Magna VF110 Honda, adj. backrest, luggage carrier, ex. cond., \$2,500. 577-1128.
- 1982 Suzuki GS750E, new tires, battery & chain, ex. cond., \$1,700/BO or \$1,000 down & 7 pmts. of \$100/mo. 346-6766.
- 1979 GS1000L Suzuki, adj. backrest, eng. guard, luggage rack & cruise, \$1,200 firm. 1984 V65 Magna Honda, adj. backrest & eng. guard, mint cond., \$3,000. 455-2459 AWH.
- 1984 V30 Magna, ex. cond., \$1,400. See LCpl. Callea at FC 560, Rm. 205, AWH.
- 1978 F150 Custom, 300 CID, 6 cyl., \$2,400/BO. 353-2411.
- 1984 Honda ATC, 200 cc., elec. start, detachable game rack, \$1,000/BO. 353-8669.
- Sears 2 pc. motorcycle suit, \$60, down gloves, \$10, Honda-line winter gloves, \$20, new tire & rim f/Ply. Volare, \$50. 346-6961.
- 1982 Suzuki GS300, ex. cond., \$950. 353-8812.
- 1982 Yamaha 750 Virago, crash bars & helmet, warranty, \$1,995. 455-3474.
- 1981 KZ1000 Kawasaki, \$1,600/BO. 324-2487.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Wetsuit top, man's small, scuba or surfing, \$20. 353-3635.
- Washer/dryer, \$125, weight bench, \$80, w/bars, \$85, Atari, \$20, w/game, \$25, chair, \$25, sm. B&W TV, \$15. 1134 Butler Dr., Midway Pk., afternoon or evening.
- Sears sofa, good cond., \$95, woman's 3 sp. Raleigh bike, \$25, rocker, \$20. 353-2506.
- Baby walker, \$6, baby carrier, \$5, Dingo boots, men's sz. 9, ex. cond., \$40, Standard Encyc., \$200/BO. 353-1606.
- Child's car seat, 1-5 yrs., \$30. 353-8798 anytime.
- Futaba 7/8 channel radios, model airplane kits & engines, Global banjo, \$80, Datsun rims w/195x75 14" tires, \$50. 353-4328.
- Delta wing hang glider w/quick release, Vox Jaguar organ, 12 string Epiphone guitar, Yamaha guitar, Alvarez, Echoplex delay unit, Woodson 100 amp powerhead, Casiotone 7000 Synthesizer w/rhythm section, 1978 XS1100 motorcycle, 1966 Mustang. 346-5484.
- Dress Blues, Cpl. \$125 complete. 455-8552.
- Sears 4 hp Tecumseh mini bike, \$150, 2 20" boys' bikes, \$15 ea., sidewalk elec. edger, \$25. 353-4627.
- Teakwood folding bar w/marble top, \$325, trunk, \$50, rocking chair, \$50, baby walker, \$15, baby carrier/seat, \$20, baby carriage, \$25, infant rocker/seat, \$15. 347-6024.
- Computer: Texas Instrument, color monitor, double floppy disk drive, letter quality printer, many extras, new, \$1,895. 324-4753 after 5 p.m.

- Kolcraft car seat, \$20, toddlers' board books, 50¢-\$2.50, GE 2 slice toaster, \$8, 455-4621.
- S&W mdl. 57 41 mag., new, 4" barrel, Pachmayer grips, \$310. 451-2079.
- P165/80R13 tire, good tread, 10, kitchenette set w/chairs, \$100, end tables, \$20, night stands, \$20, bar bike carrier, \$10, baby stroller, \$10, boy's & girl's clothes, 6 mo.-2 yrs. 577-1381.
- Baby clothes, eve. gowns, sz. 5-8-9, GS unif., grapevine wreaths, boy's raincoat, sz. 10, potted plants, fireplace grate, couch, dogwood & Magnolia trees. 347-3952.
- Scuba gear: 74 cu. ft. Decor tank w/backpack & boot, weight belt w/weights, rocket fins, mask w/snorkel & wetsuit top, \$100/all or sell sep. 347-7425.
- Twin truckers CB antennas w/wires, \$30, deep-dish 14" rims, \$25 ea., twin bed frame w/head & footboards, \$65, Avon collector bottles. 353-3567.
- Beretta 686 special, O/U .12 ga., \$600 firm. 353-6854 AWH.
- US cal. carbine, .30 M1 w/mags., pouch, sling w/oiler, ammo, scope mount, ex. cond., \$125 firm, Garand, M1 cal., .308 w/clips, leather sling, ammo, Springfield, \$550 firm. 353-2972 AWH.
- Doors, ext. & storm door, good cond., lg. metal windows, CB base ant. 326-3866.
- Belgium Browning auto. 12, \$550, Remington 110 12 gau., & 20 gau., \$300, roll bar f/PU, w/lights, \$150, lg. 25 gal. crock, cracked, \$25, lg. RR jack, \$50, lawnmower, \$85, dbblbl. shotgun, \$100. 455-3665.
- O'Neill wetsuit, lg., \$85, gloves, med., \$20, booties, sz. 10, \$20, Outerbanks surfboard, good cond., \$75. 346-9289.
- TRS-80 pocket computer w/manual, Rolex Oysterdate, 3/4 sz., HP-41C programable calculator w/card reader, cards & extras. 346-9738 before 7:30 p.m.
- Dbx 228 tape noise reducer/dynamic range expander, \$140. 353-7451 after 5 p.m.
- 1985 encyclopedias, incl.: children's books, cookbooks, med. encyc., dict., auto repair man, family bible & stand, \$900, uniforms: cammies, \$15/set, khaki shirts w/cpl. chev. poly & wool trousers, wool blouse, sm. sizes. 353-9586.
- Patio door, sz. standard, siding shingles, outside doors, sliding windows, mini trail 70 frame, no. eng. 353-2076.
- Ladies diamond ring, 7 stones, \$400. 324-2514.
- Red & gold braided 9x13 rug, \$20, louvers f/Toyota Celica back window, \$20, push mower, \$15, archery bows, 35 lg., & 45 lb., \$10 ea. 347-7425.
- Majestic Alpine-style free standing fireplace 8" flue, \$200. 455-7272 after 5 p.m.
- Antique Victorian upright piano, \$875/BO. 353-9214.
- Handmade Cabbage Patch doll clothes, handmade afghans. 455-3172.
- Wellington upright piano, ex. cond. 353-1686.
- TV stand, gun shoot, encyclopedia. 353-3577.
- Ironing board w/cover, \$6, dartboard w/dartset, \$15, Evenflo baby bottle set, \$2, Norelco Tripleheader elec. shaver, \$8. 353-6127, 4-8 p.m.
- Hitachi video system, complete, \$1,000, Lowery Genesis 200 organ w/stool & cartridges, TOP \$173.17/mo. See MSgt. Himes, Bldg. 1104.
- Heavy duty trlr., 4 wheels, 1 1/2 x 6 1/2 w/deck & sides. 347-2066.
- Long formal w/jacket, sz. 12 tall, \$20. 353-9214.
- Port. kerosene heater, zigzag sewing mach w/cabinet, port. table fan, roof vents w/base elec. adding mach., children's cartoon glasses. 347-2066.
- Ginger jar lamps, \$30 set, crutches, \$5, rubber boots & liners, \$5, women's ice skates, \$10, women's suede & sheep-lined winter coat, sz. 9-10, \$50, Lite Brite, \$4, box stuffed animals, \$20, unassembled Millennium Falon, \$6, pictures, \$7, boy's shirts, sz. 4, 5, 10, 12, \$3 ea. vinyl clothes carrier, \$5, brocade drapes, \$10. 353-1886.
- Morris, mdl. MD501 6 string guitar w/hardcase, ex. cond., \$70. 353-6127, 4-8 p.m.
- Ladies evening gowns, sz. 16-18, \$35 ea. 347-2400.

PETS

- Orange tabby & silver tabby kittens, 9 wk old, litter trained, free. 353-4067.

TRADER

AKC Boston Terrier puppies, all shots, wormed, 6 wks. old. 353-1568.
 Purebred Toy Poodle, apricot, 9 mos. old, current shots, \$30/BO. 353-8990 anytime.
 AKC Doberman Pinscher, male, fawn, 17 mos. old, \$150. 577-7503.
 Rabbits. 353-2076.
 Rabbit hutch, unused, \$25. 353-3635.
 AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, wormed, shots. 455-0868 after 5 p.m.
 Two UKC Eskimo Spitz, 12 wk. old male, 15 wk. old female, breeders, shots & kennel, \$200 ea. or \$350 both. 353-0575.

RENT & REAL ESTATE

Mascot 12x65 MH, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, appliances, cent. AC, undershirt., deck, \$7,900. 393-2303 weekends.
 14x60 MH, 2 BR, built in TV ctr. & bar, TOP \$204.99/mo. 577-7706.
 1984 Conner 14x70 MH, 2BR/BA, furn. no equity, TOP \$326/mo. 347-2954 after 5 p.m.
 By owner: 2 story townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, cent A/C, FP, fenced patio, assume VA buy down. 353-8301.
 1982 Havelock 14x70 MH, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, tot. elec., equity & TOP. 353-4080.
 For rent: furn 2 BR, house, quiet area, reasonable rent, close. 347-3952.
 For rent: trailer on lg. lot, near back gate, couples only, no pets. 326-3398 AWH.
 1983 Conner 14x60 MH, 2 BR, fenced lot, TOP \$195.19. 353-6061.
 14x70 MH, 2 BR/BA, kitch. appli., ceil. fan, cent. H&A, TOP \$295/mo. 577-1654 AWH.
 For rent: Surf City, unfurn. beh. front condo., 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, all appli. 1-395-0379 after 5 p.m.
 By owner: The Links timeshare condo. in N. Myrtle Bch., 2 BR, TOP \$141.22. See MSgt. Himes, Bldg. 1104.
 By owner: Northwoods, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, game room, fenced acre lot, heat pump, extras, assume 8 1/2% VA loan. 347-2400.
 Mobile home lot for rent: no restrictions on children or pets, \$60/mo., 1/2 acre. 353-5857 after 5 p.m. or 7 a.m.

1984 Conner 12x60 MH, 3 BR, 1 BA, furn., tot. elec., W&D, assume VA loan of \$250.74/mo. 326-5921 AWH.
 1981 Conner 12x55 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, furn., TOP \$160.32/mo. 326-3843 AWH.
 1975 12x65 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, dbl. oven, wet bar, screened porch. 326-1388.
 For rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, brick ranch, kitch. furn., heat pump, W&D hook-ups, garage, storage, lg. fenced yard, no pets, \$425/mo. 347-4370 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.
 For rent: Cape Carteret, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$550/mo., avail. Dec. 1. 1-393-2103 after 5:30 p.m.
 For rent: Sneads Ferry trailer, 2 BR, furn., pvt. lot, \$185/mo. plus security deposit. 327-6000/7000.
 For rent: Nov. 15-22, Peppertree, Atlantic Bch., 2 BR, condo., no pets, \$200. 455-0363 after 6 p.m.
 By owner: 3 BR, 2 BA, den, patio, workshop, cent. AC, fruit trees & grapes, acre, owner pays closing, TOP under \$600/mo. 353-3958.
 1985 Fisher 14x65 MH, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, cent. H&A, part. furn., 1/2 acre wooded lot, children & pets allowed, ins. incl., \$500 equity & TOP on VA loan, \$232.89/mo. 353-5618.
 1982 Havelock home, 14x70, 3 BR, 2 BA, furn., no equity, TOP \$304/mo. 353-7028.

1970 Conner 14x55 MH, 3 BR/BA, carpeted, paneling, W&D, all appli., fenced yard, avail. Jan. 27, \$6,000. 353-2338 after 6:30 p.m.
 1981 Conner 12x55 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, furn., no equity, TOP \$160.32/mo. 326-3843.
 By owner: 4 BR, 2 BA, house, den, LR, lg. yard. 346-5672.
 For rent: townhouse, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, furn., no pets, \$500/mo. plus utilities, avail. Dec. 15. 346-9425 AWH.
 By owner: weeks 3 & 25 at Peppertree Resort, Atlantic Bch. 353-2626 after 5 p.m.

1983 Crestline 14x70 MH, 1 BA, part. furn., FP, ceil. fan, fenced yard, TOP \$217.12/mo. 353-8121.
 Lot for rent: restricted development, intercoastal waterway access, elec., septic, water, pets. 328-0022 days, 328-0345 AWH.
 1983 All American 14x60 MH, 2 BR/BA, W&D, \$200 equity & TOP \$223.85/mo. 353-0223.
 By owner: Atlantic Bch. condo, sm. equity & TOP \$74/mo. 353-1995 Tues. & Thurs. after 5 p.m.

1984 Conner 14x65 MH, 2 BR/BA, W&D, skirted, \$600 and assume VA loan of \$267.50/mo. 393-2027.
 1985 Marshfield 14x60 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, cent. H&A, furn., W&D, \$1,500 down, assume VA of \$224/mo. 353-9586.
 1984 double wide MH, 3 BR, 2 BA, cent H&A, assume loan, 1st 6 mo. lot rent free. 353-2531/2742.

WANTED

Wanted: pet sitter to care for dog & cat dur. Christmas & periodically through summer. 353-4067.
 Wanted: dining room table & chairs, wardrobes and brown or beige area carpets. 1-393-2103 after 5:30 p.m.
 Wanted: Lt. transferring Nov. 27 to west coast, willing to drive your car to Ariz., Calif. or anywhere enroute. 451-0828.
 Wanted: to buy, boy's sz. 9 or 10 slim jeans or pants, reasonable. 326-3261 anytime.
 Wanted: to buy, drum set, reasonable. 455-0696 after 6 p.m.
 Wanted: roommate, pref. male NCO, to share 3BR, 2 BA, MH on Piney Green Rd., \$80/mo. plus share utilities. 353-6555 after 5 p.m.

YARD SALE

Yard sale: Nov. 15 & 16, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., baby items, toys, furn., kitchenware, misc., 22 Grier St., New River Air Sta. 347-6024.
 Yard sale: Nov. 16 & 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., clothing, baby walker, folding table, misc., 619 Decatur Rd., Northwoods area. 347-5086.
 Yard sale: Nov. 16, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., TV, stereo, bike, vacuum, furn., housewares, clothes, jewelry, curtains & misc., 204 Julia Court, across f/library. 455-7511.
 Yard sale: Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-?, QS box spr. & matt., \$175/BO, swivel rocker, \$90/BO, Quasar 19" color TV & table, \$300 firm, others f/25c to \$30, 1205 Inchon St., TT 1, 353-8994.
 Yard sale: Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., clothes, toys, baby items, swing set, furn., 1215 Hendricks Ave., Northwoods. 346-5672.
 Yard sale: Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., new items, adult/children's clothes, flower pots, misc. items, MOQ 2985. 353-6088.
 Yard sale: Nov. 16 & 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., ladies dresses, sz. 11-18, children's clothes, 0-2 yrs., knickknacks, 629 W. Peleliu Dr., TT 1. 353-3697.

THE ALL NEW PJ'S

WEDNESDAY

WXQR

Rock 'n' Roll Night

Listen to 105.5 F.M.

For Details!

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



LIVE THURS-FRI-SAT

Press Club

HOTLINE 353-2046

Tuesday Night
Video Rock Night
Free Admission

BRYNN MARR ROAD

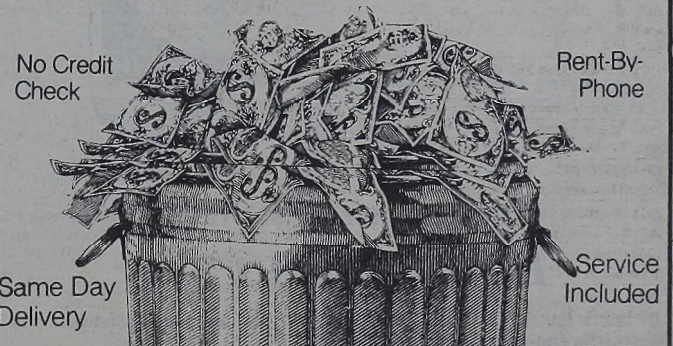


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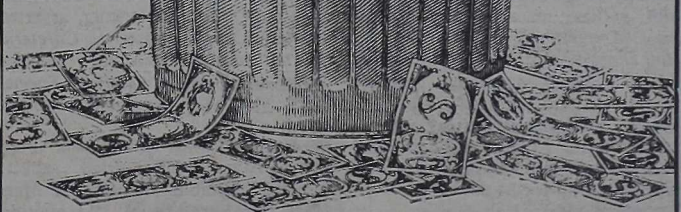
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Babysitting tips

Baby-sitting Is More Than Watching TV.

One of the biggest responsibilities you'll ever have is caring for young children. One way to look after them is to protect yourself as well.

Here are some other on-the-job tips:

- Never let strangers in the house and don't tell callers you're there alone. Keep the doors locked.
- Don't invite friends to visit. Don't tie up the phone.
- Don't hesitate to call the police if

you're frightened by suspicious noises or actions.

- Get the children and yourself out of the house first if you smell smoke or detect a fire. Call the fire department from a neighbor's.
 - Keep children away from dangerous objects.
 - Always let your family know where you are, what the phone number is, and when you'll be home.
- Report anything unusual that happened while you were on the job to the parents when they return.

PETS

silver tabby kittens, 9 wks. old, \$35 each. 353-4067.

WRAP-UP

COURTS-MARTIAL

SSGT. M. DEAN, 2dLSBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of three specifications of failure to pay a debt. He was given a reprimand.

SSGT. W. L. MARSHALL, MCSSS, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

CPL. RICHARD PHILLIPS, 1stBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to restriction for 60 days and reduction to E3.

LCPL. M. J. CRUMPTON, 2d Supply Bn., 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$1,200 and reduction to E2.

LCPL. JAMES HOLZER, 1stBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$300 and reduction to E2.

LCPL. JOHN MACDOUGALL, 10th Marine Regiment, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days and reduction to E2.

LCPL. R. H. MOORE, Support Bn., MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of three specifications of UA and one specification of use of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCPL. CHARLES W. PERDUE, 4thBn., 10th Marines, 2d MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of assault and battery, unlawful removal of pages from a public record and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to confinement for 150 days, forfeiture of \$600, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC S. J. GERRIS, HQBn., MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny and drunk driving. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, forfeiture of \$200, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC B. C. TARPLEY, HQBty., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and wrongfully charging calls to a government telephone. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$150, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC J. WEINREBE, 2dBn., 6th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$1,200 and reduction to E1.

PVT. K. A. SULLIVAN, MCES, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$1,200 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. DENNIS K. BERG, 3dBn., 2d Marines 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days and forfeiture of \$200.

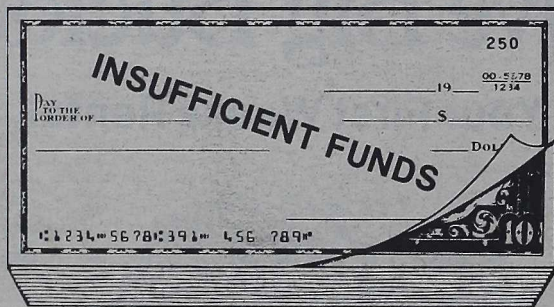
PVT. LOUIS BROWN, 3dBn., 2d Marines 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of disrespect and two specifications each of failure to go to appointed place of duty and UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days and forfeiture of \$1,600.

PVT. JEFFREY D. BUCK, 8thEngSuptBn., 2 FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of forgery and two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 150 days, forfeiture of \$2,000 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. STEVEN HOBSON, HQCo., 6th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of assault and two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. CHRISTOPHER MANOR, 4thBn., 10th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and larceny. He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days, forfeiture of \$2,400 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. R. L. PARKER, 2dAAVBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of failure to go to appointed place of duty and operating a vehicle while drunk. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$150 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.



Last week, worthless checks written to exchange activities, commissaries and clubs totalled:

215 checks for \$17,823.12

DINNER BELL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a beef and onion sandwich, small french fries and small soda for \$2.00.

Thursday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, lasagna, ravioli, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, grilled ham, stuffed green peppers, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** stuffed pork chop and two vegetables for \$2.30. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** ham and cheese sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Friday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, fish, shrimp, fried oysters, chicken fried beef patties, macaroni and cheese, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, breaded veal steak, grilled Polish sausage, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** chopped sirloin steak and two vegetables for \$3.40. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** fish sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.60.

Saturday - Mess Hall Dinner: soup, Swiss steak, meat loaf, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Mess Hall Dinner: soup, steamship round, sloppy joe, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Monday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, oven roast beef, baked chicken,

assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, hot tamales, chili con carne, burritos, stuffed cabbage, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** breaded pork chop and two vegetables for \$2.25. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** ham salad sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Tuesday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, Salisbury steak, frankfurters, cheese and bacon, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, pork chop suey, turkey a la king, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** meat loaf and two vegetables for \$2.60. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** BLT and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

Wednesday - Mess Hall Lunch: soup, Swedish meatballs, fried rabbit, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** soup, barbecued spareribs, knockwurst with sauerkraut, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** spaghetti and meatballs with tossed salad for \$2.25. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** tuna salad sandwich and beef vegetable soup for \$1.50.

AT THE MOVIES

Courthouse Bay Theater opens at 6:30 p.m.

All other theaters open at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday:** *Terminator (R)*, Camp Theater
Friday: *Terminator (R)*, Camp Theater
D.A.R.Y.L. (PG), Camp Geiger
Hotel New Hampshire (R), Courthouse Bay
Saturday: *Return: A Case of Possession (PG)*, Camp Theater
Maria's Lovers (R), Camp Geiger
Cat's Eye (PG-13), Courthouse Bay
Sunday: *Terminator (R)*, Camp Theater
The Goonies (PG), Camp Johnson
Champions (R), Camp Theater
Monday: *Terminator (R)*, Midway Park
Return: A Case of Possession (PG), Camp Johnson
D.A.R.Y.L. (PG), Courthouse Bay
Tuesday: *Rhinestone (R)*, Camp Theater
Warning Sign (R), Camp Johnson
Wednesday: *Return: A Case of Possession (PG)*, Camp Theater
The Goonies (PG), Midway Park
Rhinestone (R), Camp Johnson
Maria's Lovers (R), Courthouse Bay

Matinee:

- Nov. 16: *Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.
 Nov. 17: *Carnival Magic (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

Midnight Special:

- Nov. 15: *Secret Admirer (R)*, Camp Theater, 11:30 p.m.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

Compiled by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

1. What is the largest night club in the world?
2. Who is credited with the invention of the game cribbage?
3. What is the largest English language dictionary?
4. What star is the brightest?
5. What team produced the series, "Fantasy Island"?
6. What historical character is most often represented in films?
7. Between 1966 and 1971, what book became virtually mandatory for Chinese adults to possess?
8. What is Alfred M. Butts' claim to fame?

9. What written language has the longest, continuous history?
10. What is the difference in elevation between two adjacent contour lines?

Answers:

- 1) Gillespie's, 2) Sir John Suckling, 3) the 12-volume "Oxford English Dictionary," 4) Sirus A (Alpha Centauri Major), also called the Dog Star, 5) Aaron Spelling & Leonard Goldberg, 6) Napoleon, 7) "Quotations" by Mao Tse-Tung, 8) he invented the Scrabble crossword game, 9) Egyptian and 10) contour interval.