

Division, Group units receive outstanding for Solid Shield 85 training exercises.

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26th Marine Amphibious Unit Marines, sailors join in Project Handclasp.

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Base League softball action continues through Solid Shield.

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CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

May 16, 1985

Vol. 40, No. 21

Supporting elements back up units during Solid Shield

Story by Cpl. Phil Smith

Photo by Sgt. Paul Younghaus

SOLID SHIELD 85—During amphibious landings at Onslow Beach May 8, one of the key elements in supporting the beach assault of Regimental Landing Team-6 was naval gunfire support. Once the infantry pushed inland, however, the need for supporting arms switched hands.

The task of providing heavy fire support to Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division fell to the men of Delta Company, 2d Tank Battalion as the landing force battled its way from the beachhead. As the BLT moved inland, securing regimental objectives, a column of 17 M60 Rise tanks followed in trace, churning up the sand, ready to provide 105 mm main gun support to the infantry at a moment's notice.

Tactically, the decision to use an entire tank company for the push inland was well-considered. "We feel that with only one platoon, which is five tanks, there's just not enough punch for an operation of this size," explained Captain Bill Woods, "D" Co. commander. "We were tasked to support BLT 2/6 in their landing and in their movement to various objectives."

The amphibious assault of BLT 2/6 coincided with a helicopter assault inland conducted by BLT 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. Pouncing on their targets after launching from the decks of the *USS Nassau*, the air raiders quickly secured their landing zone and pushed toward a list of objectives.

During one of the final movements of the first

phase of joint service exercise Solid Shield 85, "D" Co. tankers threaded their way through Camp Lejeune forests in a tactical column. Spread out over a mile and a half, the company column thundered 17 miles inland, often under fire from aggressor forces armed with small arms and anti-tank missiles. The enemy, however, couldn't halt the tank outfit's arrival on time at Tactical Landing Zone Lark, one of the final objectives.

Arrival at Lark concluded the major portion of the tankers' role in the exercise. As a training tool and an opportunity to put thought to action, Solid Shield was a beneficial training opportunity for the mechanized warriors.

"We've done several attacks and formed several defensive positions during this exercise," explained Second Lieutenant Donald Liles, 2d Platoon commander. "We've looked good both tactically and logistically. We've conducted ourselves well through several ambushes and we haven't had a single breakdown."

From an enlisted man's point of view, the tankers' mission in Solid Shield and how they handled themselves as a combat unit only served to strengthen beliefs Lance Corporal Frank Swaha has held all along.

The ammunition loader has been on both sides of the armor warfare fence. "I used to be TOW gunner," he explained. "When I was asked if I wanted to cross-train, I said 'yes' without hesitation. We did pretty good out here, which is why I became a tanker in the first place."



Marines from India Company, Battalion Landing Team, 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division land at Tactical Landing Zone Hawk during the first landing wave for exercise Solid Shield 85.

Lawmen join forces for Law Day

Story and photo by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

Law enforcement officers from Carter, Craven and Onslow counties and military policemen from the Base Provost Marshal's Office joined forces May 12 at a local shopping mall in conjunction with Law Day.

"The purpose of Law Day," explained operations officer for the Provost Marshal's office, Major Michael J. Clarke, "is to pay tribute to fallen officers who have been killed in the line of duty."

Sponsored by the Tri-County Chiefs of Police Association, the public display of law enforcement helped open the eyes to some people whose view of police may be negative.

During a special ceremony, four Marine military policemen were honored by the association and

presented with certificates of appreciation. Gunnery Sergeant George R. Woodard was recognized for service as a military police platoon sergeant; Sergeant James H. Adams was recognized for duties as noncommissioned officer in charge of vehicle registration; Sergeant Bret H. Swanson received honors as the military policeman of the year for Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., and Private First Class Christopher R. Cyr received recognition for duties as military police motor transport noncommissioned officer.

The Crime Prevention Unit had officers fingerprinting children and registering them with their child identification program. Officer McGruff walked around and talked to children and their parents about safety. The military working dogs put on a show of their talents.



Al Greene, president of the Tri County Chiefs of Police Association, presents a certificate of appreciation to Private First Class Christopher R. Cyr.

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UPDATE

Armed Forces Day honors peacekeepers

Globe Staff Report

In 1947, in honor of the forming of the Department of Defense, a presidential proclamation declared the third Saturday in May Armed Forces Day. This replaced Army, Navy and Air Force Days and recognizes all men and women who serve their country through military service.

This year, Armed Forces Day will be observed May 18. General P. X. Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, expressed these thoughts on Armed Forces Day:

"Most patriotic ceremonies commemorate a single inspiring event or honor a memorable person.

"On Armed Forces Day, however, we honor 'the people'—the American people, both civilian and military—who, with unflinching faith in each other throughout our country's history, have fought the wars and won the peace that we all cherish.

"This year's Armed Forces Day theme is 'Preserving the Peace.' To us this is more than a catchy slogan. It is commitment—a commitment

we Marines share with all members of the U.S. Armed Forces and with all our fellow citizens, on our nation's behalf.

"While brave words move us, it is brave actions that inspire us. We know from experience that wars are not won nor peace preserved by slogans. In peace as in war, it's people—bonded together in a just cause—whose commitment, service, and sacrifices spell the difference between success and failure.

"To all members of the Armed Forces and to all our fellow citizens, I wish to express the pride of the Marines in being part of the finest team in the world, a team dedicated to preserving the peace.

"And to all Marines wherever you serve, I express my continuing pride in you and my confidence in your ability to stand on the frontiers of the world and accept the challenge that preserving the peace entails."

For Armed Forces Day, a day of static displays of military equipment and demonstrations in plan-

ned from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field. The public is invited.

The 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division will thrill the crowd with their expertise in helicopter rappelling during shows at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Provost Marshal's Office working dogs will demonstrate their unique skills at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Parking will be in the Marine Corps Exchange and Goettge Memorial Field House parking lots.

For more information, call 451-2524/2525.

Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point's 1985 Armed Forces Day Celebration, featuring the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels, will also be held May 18 at 9:30 a.m.

A Marine Air Ground Task Force demonstration will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing Band in concert at 2 p.m. The Blue Angels will take to the skies at 3 p.m. Both admission and parking are free.

Money, time-saving ideas earn employees cash

Story by LCpl. Jamee Osborn

Nine Base employees were awarded cash May 9 by Major General Louis H. Buehl, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, for their money and time-saving plans under the Model Installation program.

The winners and their money-saving ideas are as follows:

—Carl H. Baker, manager of the Public Works Division. His proposal gives the base commander site approval authority for projects which fall within funding limits of \$100,000. The plan would expedite the site approval process and project design, as well as reduce paperwork.

—Patrick E. Dooley, Consolidated Special Services. His proposal is to increase the petty cash authority from \$25 to \$150 per purchase. His proposal would reduce paperwork and make it easier to buy materials.

—Minnie R. Whaley and Barbara A. Baker, Civilian Personnel Department. Their proposal is to

compile a list of top three applicants for a job vacancy, plus adding extra names of applicants in case the top three do not show up for an interview. The proposal would reduce paperwork and processing time and expedite filling job vacancies.

—Diane B. Thomas, administrative technician. Her proposal is to extend the validity of civilian base decals from three to four years to coincide with the expiration date on civilian identification cards. The proposal would eliminate extra trips to Vehicle Registration for decal renewal and reduce paperwork and processing time for Vehicle Registration.

—Teresa G. Boyd, Marine Corps Engineer School. Her proposal is to publish a calendar showing holidays, paydays and pay periods to distribute to civilian employees.

—Jimmy Ray Lucas Sr., Base Maintenance Division. His proposal is to replace exterior wood doors and counter tops in base housing with higher quality products. His proposal would increase housing insulation, extend product life, reduce

labor cost for replacement, withstand wear and tear better and increase tenant satisfaction.

—Joel K. Cauley, Base Maintenance Division. His proposal is to control parking lot lights and exterior barracks lights on a radio-controlled switch linked to a central computer at Base Maintenance. The proposal would set a definite period of operation and eliminate the need to reset time clocks after power outages and time changes.

—Morris L. Humphrey, Base Maintenance Division. His proposal is to install a Class A telephone in the plumbing and steam shop in Bldg. 1103. The proposal would save man hours walking to the nearest phone and allow employees to devote more time to duties.

The Model Installation program is a three-year test which encourages base commanders to seek ways to improve base operations. Camp Lejeune is one of four Marine Corps bases and 20 military bases participating in the program. Nine proposals received cash awards in April.

Spouse Day activities planned

Globe Staff Report

Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors will treat their spouses to well deserved recognition May 23 as the commands here observe National Military Spouse Day.

Special activities already scheduled for service people and their spouses are outlined below. Additionally, the *Globe* will publish details of events yet to be scheduled in the May 23 edition, along with special features on the role military spouses play in the accomplishment of our mission as a military community.

Special Services is sponsoring a cookout May 23 at Marston Pavilion from 5 p.m.-dusk. Activities will include games, volleyball and canoeing. Tickets are \$3 per couple. For more information, call 451-1521/1549.

Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base Open House activities will begin at 10 a.m. at Mess Hall 9. For more information, call 451-3381.

Major General Louis H. Buehl (L), Marine Corps Base commanding general, addresses outgoing Base Sergeant Major, Sergeant Major Jesse Naihe (center), and Sergeant Major John Sullivan, incoming Base Sergeant Major, during a ceremony May 8. SgtMaj. Naihe will assume duties as 2d Marine Division sergeant major May 31. (Photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins)



CAMP LEJEUNE
GLOBE

The *Globe* is published every Thursday in cooperation with the Joint Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. by Shopco Publishing Company of Jacksonville, N.C.

All queries concerning news items should be directed to the Joint Public Affairs Office at 451-5655.

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UPDATE

Red Cross celebrates 104 years of service

Story and photo by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

More than 100 years ago, the sick and wounded on battlefields knew help was on its way when they saw a swatch of red ribbon. The same humanitarian kindness can still be found wherever there is a Red Cross symbol. The American Red Cross turns 104 May 21.

In 1859, a Swiss by the name of Henry Dunant was traveling in northern Italy. The 30-year-old businessman was deeply moved by the casualties—more than 40,000 dead and wounded—left on the battlefield after the Battle of Solferino.

He tried to form an organization that supplied the needs of those who were wounded and dying. He emphasized the need for trained volunteers and international cooperation for the sake of humanity.

Although Dunant deserves credit for the International Red Cross idea, the catalyst for the movement in America was a school teacher—Clara Barton.

Concerned about the many people in distress during the Civil War and their need for assistance,

she devised ways in which she and other volunteers could help.

Barton saw the need for immediate action for men in military uniform. Some were wounded, some hungry and some without a place to sleep. Some had no clothing other than what they wore on their backs. She and other women joined to provide help on behalf of such groups as the U.S. Sanitation Commission. This is where the practice of collecting food and clothing items for the underprivileged began.

In 1869, Barton traveled to Europe for rest and relaxation. Instead, she found more ammunition for her cause. Friends in Switzerland introduced her to the Red Cross idea.

After years of hard work, Barton and a group of supporters formed the American Association of the Red Cross in 1881 as a District of Columbia corporation. Reincorporated in 1893 as the American National Red Cross, the organization was given charters in 1901 and 1905. The charter and amendments established in 1905 are still used as guidelines for today's Red Cross.

"The Red Cross is supported purely by dona-

tions," said Camp Lejeune Station Manager Evelyn Abrams, "either through CFC (Combined Federal Campaign), United Way, individual or corporate donations."

Locally, there are 10 paid staff members and more than 300 volunteers who make up the Camp Lejeune Red Cross station. They work as interviewers, hospital, clinic and bloodmobile workers and safety instructors. "We could not be an organization without volunteers," Abrams said. "they are tremendous."

The many services offered include safety classes on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, swimming and aquatics safety, counseling, and financial assistance. One of the services the Red Cross is widely known for is their link in the communication between service people and their families in times of disaster and tragedy.

More than 100 years ago, Dunant reported that wounded were treated kindly, humanely and equally, regardless where they were from because, "Tutti fratelli," or, "All are brothers." Today, the same impartial, kind treatment is characteristic of the Red Cross.

NRS volunteers give time for others

Story by LCpl. Jamee Osborn

Volunteering is a hobby many people enjoy. Many who have free time give countless hours to helping others. One Camp Lejeune 12-year-old girl has dedicated much of her time to others. So far, she has volunteered 212 hours with the Navy Relief Society.

Raley Harrison, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. James Harrison, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division spends much of her free time crocheting afghans, bonnets and packing layettes. "I started working for the Navy Relief Society because my mother volunteers there," she said. "My mother taught me to crochet. It's fun. I feel it's nice to help others who need things."

Raley, a seventh-grader at Brewster Junior High School here, started volunteering for the Navy Relief Society in July 1984. "Since then, I've made three or four afghans and a whole bunch of bonnets," she said. "It takes

about three to four weeks to make an afghan and one day for a bonnet.

"My friends think it's neat that I help," she added. "My best friend wants to help, too, but she doesn't because crocheting frustrates her."

Mrs. Harrison also thinks it's neat her daughter volunteers. "I'm just tickled," she said. "We can use all the help we can get. Raley likes to do things we find tedious, like stocking shelves. Besides, she can work circles around us."

Does a girl who has volunteered 212 hours in one year get tired of it and plan to stop? Not Raley. "I plan to keep volunteering because it's a hobby I enjoy," she said. "I also like to collect stamps and posters and ride horses."

Raley plans to continue using her energy to work for others. "I would like to go to college and be a teacher, because I'd like to continue helping others," she said.



Lieutenant Commander Marilyn F. Grams, Naval Hospital, Internal Medicine, takes the blood pressure of Colonel Robert L. Formanek, chief of staff Marine Corps Base. May is National High Blood Pressure Month. (Photo by LCpl. Jamee Osborn)

Dental exam service offered

Globe Staff Report

The Naval Dental Clinic now has a new walk-in dental exam service on Tuesdays from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. for dependents of active duty and retired military personnel.

Authorized military dependents may now receive a free dental examination, including bite-wing x-ray pictures and a fluoride application at Bldg. 65, the Preventive Dentistry Unit located on Lucy Brewer Avenue next to the Base Library.

Another service now being offered is the Dental Sealants Program for dependent children of elementary school age. Dental sealants are a near invisible plastic material that is applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth where decay most often occurs. This sealant acts as a barrier, protecting the decay susceptible areas of molars and bicuspids from plaque and acid. It is painless to have done and can be accomplished in a short time. Appointments for sealants may be obtained after a Tuesday dental examination has been accomplished. For more information, call 451-3264.

NEWSBRIEFS

Sweater issued

The green wool service sweater has been approved as an initial issue individual clothing item for all male and female recruits beginning Oct. 1. This sweater is basically the same as the currently approved optional wool service sweater.

CofCs scheduled

The 22d Marine Amphibious Unit will conduct a change of command ceremony at Camp Geiger's Landing Zone 15A at 3 p.m. May 16. Colonel Ross S. Plasterer will relinquish command to Colonel Robert W. Wiegand. Additionally, Col. Plasterer will be promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

A change of command for 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group will be held May 21 at 10 a.m. at Soifert Field.

Auction slated

A Local Auction Sale will be held May 22 at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 906. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m. Property may be inspected from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. May 15-22 at Bldg. 1117 and Lot 203. For more information, call 451-5652.

Fair set

The Naval Hospital will sponsor a Health Fair at the Marine Corps Exchange from May 20 - 24 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Personnel from the Naval Hospital will be presenting a different health issue each day. For more information, call 451-4196.

Meeting set

The Camp Lejeune Dependent's Schools Board of Education will meet May 17 at the Superintendent's office at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public.

en. Louis H. Buchl
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RSU GySgt. Cardwell	1403	2221

2nd MARINE DIVISION

Div CPO Maj. Clotti	HP-301	2116
Div CPO MSgt. Thibault	HP-301	3769
HqBn SSgt. Irlarie/GySgt. Pence	317	2096
2nd RecBn Sgt. Balasa	102	7259
2nd TkBn Gysgt. Samuel	306	1454
2nd AmphibBn GySgt. Smith	265	7164
2nd EngrBn GySgt. Bradley	343	3961
2nd MarRgt MSgt. Capestany	119	5200
HqCo Sgt. Peck	121	5200
1/2 SSgt. Bennett	111	3984
2/2 SSgt. Maple	121	5200
3/2 Sgt. Fleener	101	3839
2/4 GySgt. Smitn	121	3885
6th MarRgt GySgt. Amaral	229	5313
HqCo Sgt. Riddick	229	5313
1/6 GySgt. Anderson	229	5313
2/6 SSgt. Price	213 2200/3994	
3/6 SSgt. Jenkins	205	3797
3/4 Sgt. Salawado	217	5526
8th MarRgt GySgt. Jones	540	0189
HqCo Sgt. Gilchrist	540	0492
1/8 Sgt. Watson	540	0544
2/8 Sgt. Livsey	540	0544
3/8 SSgt. Gray	540	0544
10th MarRgt GySgt. Foster	560	2844
HqBtry 10thMar SSgt. Calder	560	2844
1/10 Sgt. Boynes	562	1049
2/10 SSgt. Clements	501	3220
3/10 SSgt. Valero	517	3539
4/10 Sgt. Fernandez	560	1396
5/10 Sgt. Hazzard	516	3705
LAVBn Sgt. Zaborowski	423	1620

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8th Engr GySgt. Walden	FC-300	1889
HqSvcBn SSgt. Ferrier	FC-400	1300
8th Comm MSgt. Wilhelm	FC-300	1611
8th MT Sgt. Hill	FC-400	2951
2nd SupBn SSgt. Powell	FC-914	3638
Det A GySgt. Campbell	(CHPT) 582-5865 AV	
2nd ANGLICO Sgt. Ballester	FC-400	1825
2nd RadBn SSgt. Peters	FC-364	3328
ForRecon Sgt. Patrick	FC-400	1411
2nd MaintBn Sgt. Rose	905	3197
2nd MedBn Sgt. Huntley	13	2311
2nd LSB SSgt. Welton	FC-411	1947

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ESPRIT

Tank retriever crews keep 2d Tank Bn. on the move



A Delta Company tank retriever brings up the rear of the mile-and-a-half long tank column.

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith
SOLID SHIELD 85—As the column of tank lumbered through Camp Lejeune's woodland enroute to their final objective, another tracked vehicle followed at the end of the column, ready to react to any tank in need.

A Medium Recovery Vehicle, also known as a vehicular tank retriever, travelled with Delta Company, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division with the mission of retrieving any tanks stuck in the mud and providing mechanics to make any impromptu repairs.

"We're here to keep the company moving," said Sergeant James Wooldridge, an MRV commander. "I carry several extra tank mechanics with me to make repairs on downed tanks. We're all tank mechanics by trade, so if there are any problems, we can get the column operational again."

According to Sgt. Wooldridge, the retriever has the hardware to conquer any problem that might confront a tanker. "This vehicle is pushing 1,000 horsepower," he said. "This is a definite advantage compared to the tank's 750 hp." He added that the vehicle uses two front winches, capable of pulling 180,000 pounds and a 25-ton hoist at the rear, which extends like a giant arm to the front of the retriever. Five-eighth-inch and one-and-a-half-inch cable is used on the winches.

Sergeant Wooldridge said that during operations such as this, carrying a retriever is essential, even though they aren't always used. He said that this is not usually the case with platoon-sized operations, but with 17 tanks, the risk of breakdown is increased.

For exercise Solid Shield 85, however, a smooth operation demanded less of Sgt. Wooldridge and his men. "We haven't had any real problems on this exercise," the 9½-year Marine Corps veteran added.



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ESPRIT

ed. "If we had any, though, we could've taken care of them because this baby is worth its weight in gold." How much is 55-tons of gold worth these days anyway?



A Medium Recovery Vehicle follows closely as the 1 1/2 mile tank column comes to a halt during an operations maintenance check.



Corporal Earl VanSandt loads a fresh tank gun simulator round into its housing.

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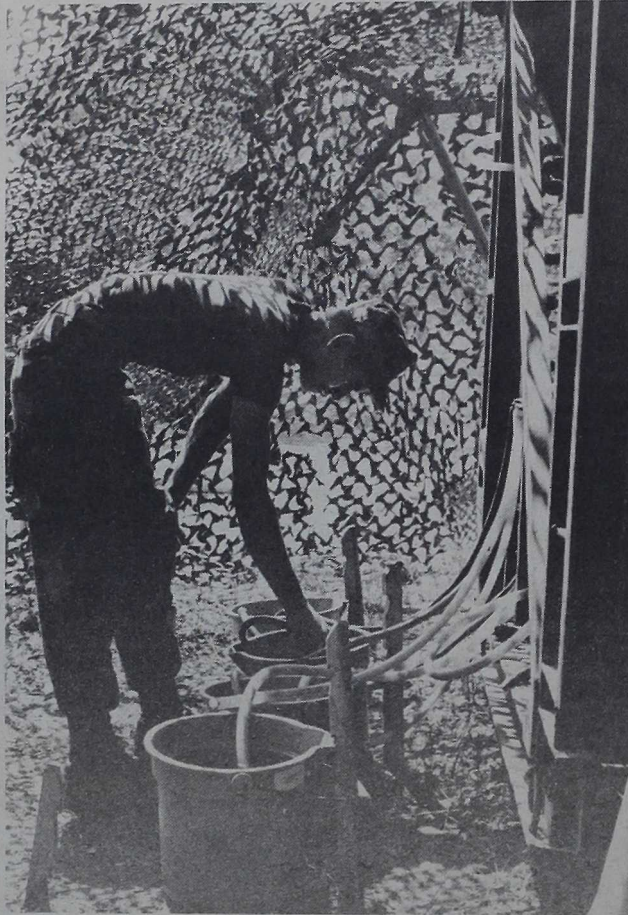




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Purified water quenches the thirst of Solid Shield 85 participants



Private First Class T. F. Taft, Utilities Platoon, Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion checks the chemicals in the Reverse Osmosis Purification Unit.

Shield 85 participants

Story and photos by LCpl. T. A. Carr
SOLID SHIELD 85—Military personnel involved in Solid Shield 85 got a clean taste of the oldest drink known to man—water—thanks to the efforts of Leathernecks from Utilities Platoon, Engineer Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

In the scorching heat and dusty atmosphere here, it was that cool-refreshing drink which sated the thirst of Marines as the Reverse Osmosis Purification Unit cleaned, treated and purified pond and salt water.

This purification system aided the more than 43,000 military personnel participating in the exercise by producing water for drinking, showers, laundry units and field mess facilities.

"We are in general support of the II Marine Amphibious Force," said Chief Warrant Officer-2 Dennis R. Timms, utilities platoon commander. "The Reverse Osmosis Purification Unit is a vital part of that commitment."

According to CWO-2 Timms, the modern unit is a large improvement over the older model. The outdated U22 supplied only 200-gallons per hour of clean water to the field. The newer model can produce three times that amount and is more adaptable and better suited for the Marine Corps and its missions, according to Staff Sergeant Roscoe R. Smith, platoon sergeant, Utilities Platoon.

"The Marine Corps is an amphibious unit and salt water is, naturally, our largest water source in the

world," CWO-2 Timms said. "With this new system we can set up right on the beach and begin our operation. We also have the capability to move ten miles inland if necessary."

Approximately 5,000 feet of hose and pipeline has been laid out by the Marines in Utilities Platoon in support of the water supply system during Solid Shield 85. According to CWO-2 Timms, the platoon has 50,000 gallons of water stored for future use and currently cleaning, treating and purifying more than 600 gallons of water per hour.

"In combat," said SSgt. Smith "using the ROPU, we could immediately begin our water support and transport it to the front lines by hose pipe or truck, which is what we are doing during Solid Shield."

According to SSgt. Smith, this saves a lot of time from having to go back to the rear (Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune), which is what the platoon has done in past Solid Shield exercises.

"To survive in combat you have to have your own dependable water supply," SSgt. Smith pointed out. "We know that this system is dependable because it was combat-tested in Beirut."

"The ROPU system is more effective and gives us a quicker turnaround time to get quality water to the front lines where it's a necessity. You can survive without beans and bandage longer than you can without water," CWO-2 Timms pointed out.



A Reverse Osmosis Purification Unit converts brackish pond water into clean drinking water so Marines can relieve their parched throats.

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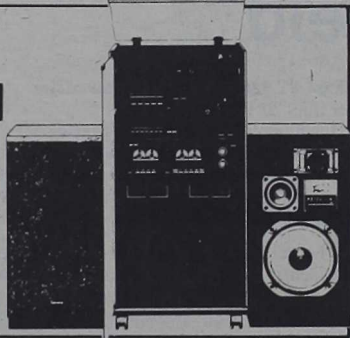
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Under armed guard, prisoners-of-war are herded from their capture point to a compound. (Photo by Sgt. C. J. Edwards)

New POW concept tested during Solid Shield

Story by LCpl. T. A. Carr

The abuse, torture and murder of hundreds of thousands in the German prisoner-of-war camps, whether civilian or military, is a nightmare that still haunts the World War II generation.

In an effort to work out the problems that occur when handling POWs, military policemen from MP Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group worked together in the construction of a temporary POW detention center during Solid Shield 85.

"Our mission is to establish and maintain a temporary POW detention center for the II MAF (Marine Amphibious Force)," said Captain



A prisoner-of-war is escorted by Sergeant Frank Rios, Interrogator Translator Unit, after questioning by the Joint Interrogation Facility. (Photo by LCpl. T. A. Carr)

William J. Bagley, commanding officer, MP Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSSG.

During Solid Shield 85, the Marine MPs tested a new process for the handling of prisoners that the Army had advised. According to Capt. Bagley, this is the first time that this concept has been used on a II MAF level.

The POW detention center was made up of two components; the POW compound where the prisoners were housed and the Joint Interrogation Facility where the prisoners were questioned, screened and analyzed.

The mission of the JIF, according to Master Sergeant Enrique Cordero, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the JIF, is "trying to obtain tactical and intelligence information" from the prisoners. MSgt. Cordero noted that large-scale exercises, such as Solid Shield, offer the few opportunities that his men have to hone their field skills of interrogation.

"This is the only way my men can improve their skills," he explained. "By participating in Solid Shield I hope that we can become better prepared to accomplish our mission. This exercise is preparing us for whatever lies ahead, whether it's actual combat or another training exercise."

The majority of the prisoners during Solid

Shield had been inserted into role-playing parts. However, once the prisoners were "captured," they began a seven-point process, which started by being stripped, searched down to their briefs, being handcuffed and blindfolded. "This is for security reasons," Capt. Bagley explained.

The prisoner, blind folded and handcuffed, is then questioned by the interrogators in the JIF. Once his identity has been established, a long paperwork process begins. Once all the documents required by the Geneva Convention have been completed, the prisoner-of-war is housed in the POW compound until the end of hostilities when he is released.

This exercise has sorted out some of the problems in the Army doctrine, such as sleeping arrangements, feeding the prisoners, the number of guards needed in the compound and the difficulties with the paperwork, according to Capt. Bagley. But, he explained, the problems are being worked out and it was an outstanding opportunity to train the MP's in what would be one of their combat roles.

"Military policemen have traditionally been trained in a garrison environment," Capt. Bagley said, "but this allows us to make ourselves proficient in what we will be doing in a real world scenario. Handling POWs correctly is very important because it's United States' policy that we abide by the letters of the Geneva Convention."

While the MPs honed their combat-related skills, and tested the new POW concept, more than 40,000 other military personnel were sharpening their combat-skills, which is what Solid Shield 85 was all about—training.



Marines from Regimental Landing Team-6 guard prisoners taken during the assault at Onslow Beach. (Photo by Sgt. C. J. Edwards)

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(L) A blindfolded prisoner-of-war is escorted by military policemen into the compound. (Top) Corporal Robert Simpson, Interrogator Translator Unit, undergoes questioning as a prisoner-of-war. (Photos by Sgt. C. J. Edwards)

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Evacuation procedures test air, sea casualty capabilities



Corpsmen from II Marine Amphibious Force lift a "wounded" Marine.

Globe Staff Report

Photos by LCpl. T. A. Carr

SOLID SHIELD 85—One of the inescapable realities of combat is casualties. In a combat situation, especially during the initial assault, the problem of treating, transporting and evacuating the wounded to a proper medical facility poses a major problem.

In an effort to counter this problem, the personnel attached to the medical units of the II Marine Amphibious Force conducted a mass casualty evacuation drill during Solid Shield 85.

"The purpose of the mass casualty evacuation drill is to test the medical regulating system," said Navy Captain R. D. Chaney, II MAF surgeon. The medical regulatory system is a procedure in which the wounded are sent from shore back to the ships to receive proper medical treatment.

Initially, casualties were placed aboard any available craft which was returning to any one of a number of ships. It was the medical regulatory system which, at that time, sorts out the wounded and ensures that they are transported to the ships which can provide them proper medical care.

The first simulated casualties the II MAF medical personnel handled were from the first waves of assault amphibian vehicles that rolled ashore during the D-Day assault. A staging area was set-up by corpsmen and, once identified and treated, the wounded were returned to the beach where they waited to be evacuated to the landing force ships.

"Aside from the basic medicines and fluids carried by the corpsmen, there are no proper medical facilities on the beach," continued Capt. Chaney. "So we are trying to get the casualties aboard landing craft returning to the ships at a time when no formal evacuation station has yet been established."



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'wounded' Marine is lifted aboard ship by II Marine Amphibious Force corpsmen.



Marines "wounded" during the assault at Onslow Beach await evacuation by medical personnel.

During the initial casualty evacuation drill on Onslow Beach, approximately 70 Marines were evacuated by the II MAF medical personnel. Simultaneously with the Onslow Beach operation, an air mass casualty evacuation drill was taking

place at Landing Zone Lark. This drill was used to test the effectiveness of evacuating by helicopter after a heliborne assault.

Whether it's evacuating casualties by sea or air, the main objective remains the same—to get the

casualties back safely and as quickly as possible to the proper medical facilities. As exemplified during Solid Shield 85, the corpsmen of II MAF stand ready to meet the challenge and uphold their part of the Corps' vital missions.

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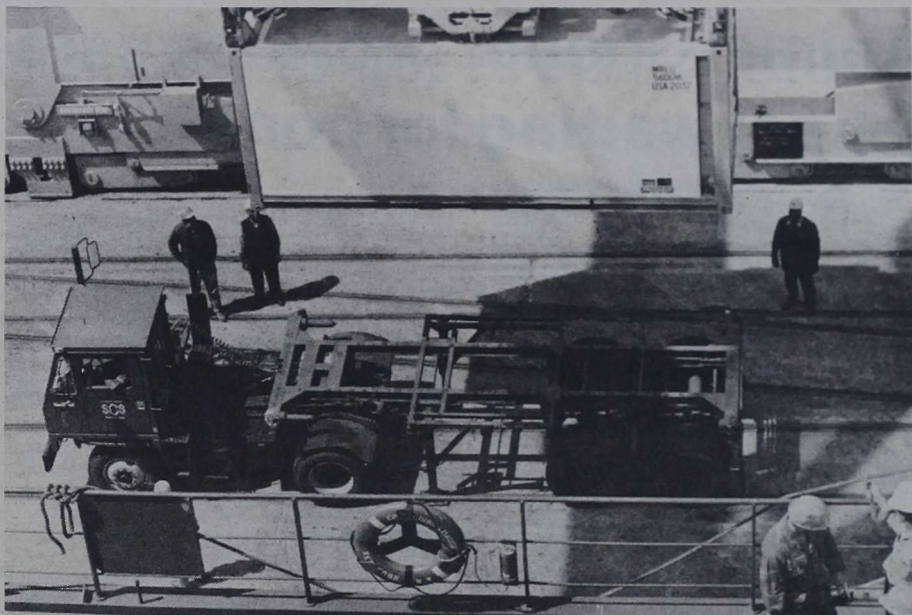
high for the inside dimensions of the 87-inch containers used, and must be restacked to achieve maximum cube utilization," Walton said. "At the transfer areas they do all the cargo reconfiguration that needs to be containerized for shipment." Explosives are separated and strategically placed to prevent a mishap.

Since MOTSU handles a lot of ammunition, safety is of paramount concern. While safety and security is the responsibility of everyone at MOTSU, the brunt of enforcing safety falls to Dennis Finley, MOTSU safety manager, and Captain Thomas J. Galloway, MOTSU provost marshal. "Our Surveillance Branch inspects all explosive cargo," Finley said. "We only get one shot at doing it right."

Both Finley and Capt. Galloway say the ammunition transported through MOTSU is blocked and braced. "Whenever possible ammunition is placed in containers. That is a much safer and more economical way to transport ammunition," Finley said. But even then MOTSU people must make sure that the ammunition is blocked and braced a certain way. "We have to make sure it's correct," he said.

According to some officials at MOTSU, the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade's handling of MPS at MOTSU has been admirable. One such individual is Major Robert A. Shull, MOTSU director of operations. "They've cut their load time to three days," Maj. Shull said. "The initial loadouts took much longer. They've also learned the peculiarities of each vessel."

Teamwork has been the hallmark of the MPS program at MOTSU, according to Maj. Shull. "At MOTSU it's a mutual effort," he said. "We handle the ammunition, but the Marine Corps readily follows the ammunition regulations. Therefore, we take a more prominent role when it comes to ammunition loading."



A tractor trailer drives away from the Sunny Point, N.C., Military Ocean Terminal berth after delivering a containerized cargo.

"Maritime Prepositioning Ships is a fairly unique operation with unique requirements," the major added. "There are times a learning process must be developed. The 6th MAB has been more than cooperative enough. They've learned a lot."

Major Shull's comments and praise were echoed by Lieutenant Colonel Daniel B. Wilson, MOTSU deputy commander. "The entire MPS operation

has been a new learning experience for all of us. It has been particularly gratifying to observe the excellent spirit of cooperation that has evolved during the operation. We've seen, from one standpoint, a tremendous ramp-up of their knowledge and understanding of port operations. They have, in a very short period of time, become excellent port operators."

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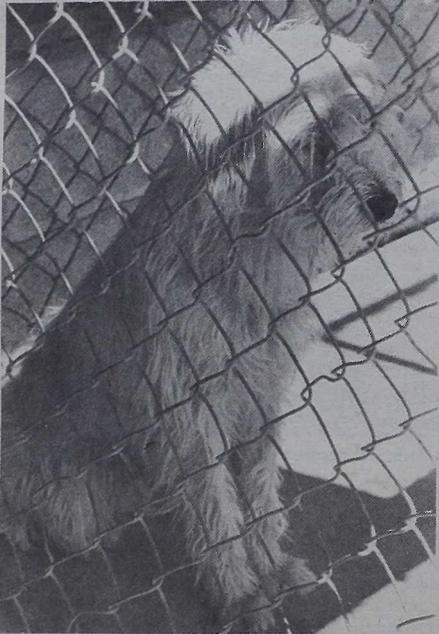
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FEATURE

Animal Shelter provides care for pet waiting for home



Finding a home is a serious business for this dog.

Story and Photos by LCpl. Eve Middleton

Every dog has his day, but the dogs at the Base Animal Shelter have only a limited amount of days left.

Dogs and cats arrive at the shelter in a variety of ways. Many pets arrive when permanent change of station orders come through. Some are strays, others are problem pets. All are in need of a good home.

"When a stray is brought in, we keep the animal for three days hoping the owners will come to claim their lost pet," said Sergeant John E. Robinson, Provost Marshal's Office. "After the three-day waiting period the pet is available for adoption." All other animals are available for immediate adoption.

The shelter is open to anyone with the desire to adopt a pet. The fee? Ten pounds of dog or puppy food (whichever applies) or 10 pounds of cat food or 25 pounds of litter. "The exchange of food or litter helps to off-set the cost of caring for the animals," said Sgt. Robinson.

The shelter receives 25-35 animals a week. An average of only eight are adopted per week.

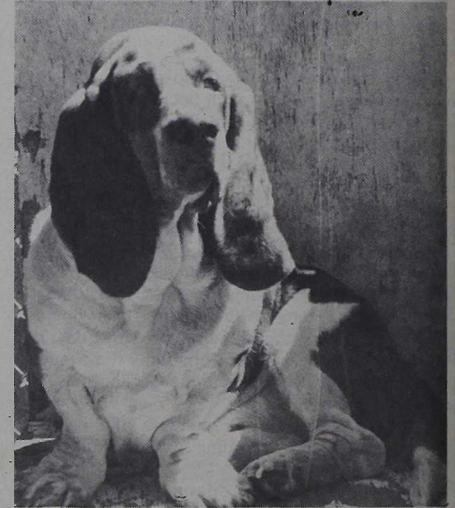
The vet also checks each animal for signs of sickness and will treat them accordingly.

The requirements for owning a pet in the Camp Lejeune area are a rabies shot and a registration tag.

The base vet will vaccinate any animal for a fee of \$1. "A vaccination shot must be administered once a year," said Sgt. Robinson. Appointments can be made by calling 451-1009.

Registration tags may be picked up at the photo lab Bldg. 3B Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. There isn't a fee, but proof of a rabies shot is required. Inquiries can be made by calling 451-1005.

The shelter is open weekdays from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For further information, call 451-2695.



Flash sits patiently in his pen at the shelter.

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FEATURE

Ceramics is something to get fired up about

Story and photo by LCpl. Eve Middleton
Ceramics is something to get fired up about.

But before Camp Lejeune Marines, sailors and their dependents can fire up the Ceramic Shop kilns, they must attend a Saturday morning course on ceramic techniques.

"Firing the wares is just one facet of ceramics," said Nickie Ripley, supervisor at the ceramics shop.

"All beginners must attend our Saturday morning pouring class," she said. The class is a one-time event to acquaint the beginner with the procedures used in ceramics, including pouring of the molds. The class isn't mandatory if a craftsman is familiar with the art of ceramics. The class fee is \$7.50 and provides the materials needed to craft a ceramic piece.

After attending the familiarization class, craftsmen pay a \$1 user fee each time they work in the shop.

The molds for making objects can be poured on the premises or bought as greenware at a slightly higher price. Greenware is the term used for an object as it comes from the mold. "Before the greenware is fired and ready for painting, it's very fragile," Ripley noted.

Once greenware has been fired, it's known as bisque. Bisque can be painted with various glazes. The painted figurine is fired one last time to preserve the finish. It costs between 40 cents and \$1 to fire the pieces, depending on the number and sizes.

Marines are on hand to offer guidance and advice. When not assisting others, the Marines work on special projects of their own.



Pouring a mold can be a messy affair as demonstrated here.

Sergeant Jim L. Hunt is currently painting a series of Marine Corps emblem wall plaques. The quality of his work is so professional he has received requests to make more.

The shop is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursdays 2-8 p.m.

The Spring Ceramic Show is scheduled for May 17, 18 and 19 at Marston Pavilion. There are 16 categories and 23 ribbons to be awarded. The show is open to military and dependents 16 and older. For more information, call 451-2077.

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—PORTRAIT—

U.S. Marine goes Dutch

Story by 1stLt. John Lesinski
Photo by Cpl. Ben de Haas
Royal Netherland Marine Corps

At first glance Captain William Alexander blends in well with the Royal Netherland Marines. He wears the specially designed Dutch cold weather boots, squared at the toe to fit into a cross country ski binding. The camouflage pattern of the Dutch field jacket looks natural on him. He appears to be one of many Netherland Marines waiting to pull out of the Norwegian city of Oteren in late March.

At a closer look, the two silver bars pinned on the front of his field jacket and the eagle, globe and anchor on his black beret distinctly say U.S. Marines. Capt. Alexander is a Marine officer in an exchange program with the Royal Netherland Marine Corps, an agent of cooperation between NATO partners an ocean apart.

As 2 I.C., or second in charge, of 11th Company, First Amphibious Combat Group, Capt. Alexander participated in Exercise Cold Winter 85 in North Norway. Although he didn't see much of the U.S. Marines who participated in the exercise, Capt. Alexander was able to compare the cold weather training he has received with the Dutch to that he received in Alaska and at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif., with the Marine Corps.

"I believe the U.S. Marine Corps is taking great strides in getting its equipment up to the standards necessary to fight in the cold weather environment," said Capt. Alexander. "The most important aspects of arctic training emphasized by the Dutch are continuous field training and ground

mobility. I would like to take these ideas back to the United States when my tour in Holland is over."

Captain Alexander was chosen to be an exchange officer from numerous Marine officers. After passing an initial aptitude test, he attended the Defense Language institute in Monterey, Calif., where he became proficient in Dutch. With a career background in infantry and reconnaissance, Capt. Alexander arrived in Holland last July to begin his two year tour.

"Our arctic training began shortly after I arrived," said Capt. Alexander. "We spent October and November in Scotland getting used to the cold and picking up on the little things that can make life in the snow tolerable. We learned to move at night and received great training in a cold, wet environment."

The series of Dutch cold weather training phases dubbed "Clockwork" continued after a short break for the holidays. "In January we conducted three weeks of basic arctic warfare training to stress survival techniques," he said. "This was followed by a three-week 'specialty to arms' phase where we honed our tactical skills in preparation for Exercise Cold Winter 85. An annual NATO exercise in Norway is always the climax of our training."

This year, Exercise Cold Winter 85, a Norwegian Army Exercise, involved units from the United States, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Norway and Canada. The U.S. Marines were represented by the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, headquartered in Norfolk, Va. Together with First Battalion, Brigade North, Norwegian Army and a Canadian infantry com-



Captain William Alexander

pany, they composed the "south" forces. In a twist of irony, Capt. Alexander was part of the opposing "north" forces which consisted of British and Dutch Marines.

After completing his tour with the Royal Netherland Marine Corps, Capt. Alexander hopes to get involved with cold weather training in the United States.

"The time spent deployed gives you an opportunity to gain a wealth of knowledge in different climates and places," said Capt. Alexander. "This program is definitely one of the best kept secrets in the Marine Corps."

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PORTRAIT

Marine Corps challenge lures Tibet-born ITS student



Private Jamyang Tashi

Story and photo by LCpl. Brian G. F. Harkins
Marines hail from various corners of the world, but it is possible only one can claim the country of Tibet as his birth place.

Private Jamyang Tashi, a Leatherneck with Alpha Company Infantry Training School, Marine Corps Base, came to the United States as a child.

"I was only two or three years old when my mother, Chemi Tashi, and I left Tibet," said Pvt. Tashi, "so I really do not remember much about the country."

"My stepfather, Lobsang Tashi, had a rough time coming to the United States," said the young Marine, "as he fought against the communist Chinese invasion in 1959."

Afterwards, Lobsang Tashi and his brother crossed the Himalaya Mountains into India.

"I never asked that much about Tibet, because it was a hard time for everyone involved," explained the private.

Chemi and Lobsang met in New Jersey where they were married, and later moved to Lancaster, Ohio in 1972.

After their arrival to the Buckeye State, the Tashis were befriended by John and Bess Devol.

"I consider the Devols my grandparents," claimed Pvt. Tashi. "They have done so much for us since we came to Ohio."

Lobsang Tashi would do many jobs for the Lancaster family, and eventually the Devols sponsored the elder Tashi, enabling him to get his American citizenship.

"Since they have another grandson, Tracy Helber, John and Bess would take both of us on vacation when we were younger," Pvt. Tashi recalled.

"I remember my parents and the Devols were so proud of me when I graduated from Parris Island," added the Leatherneck. "It made me feel good the way they reacted toward me when I finally became a Marine."

Like other Marines, Pvt. Tashi had several reasons for joining the ranks of the few, the proud.

"I came in on the buddy system with my friend, Harold Bigham," said Tashi. "We were both impressed by the demanding training and discipline the Marine Corps is known for."

Prior to recruit training, Pvt. Tashi and his mother went through the naturalization process and received American citizenship.

"Compared to Parris Island the naturalization process was absolutely no problem," Tashi said with a grin.

Private Tashi has no regrets about enlisting, but does have his ups and downs.

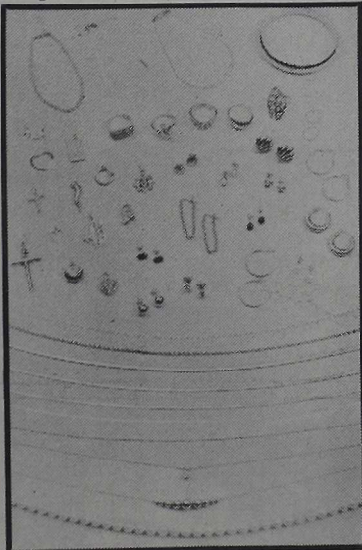
"The Marine Corps has been the biggest challenge of my life, but I have to keep doing my best in order to be a good Marine," he said.

He is proud of his Tibetan heritage, but claims his right to being called an American: "I have lived here most of my life, and now I want to serve my country," he added.

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LEISURE



The merry-go-round is a timeless attraction at the carnival. (Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss)

Midway Carnival provides thrills, chills for everyone

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

Spinning lights, dizzying heights and fun-filled nights at W.P.T. Hill Field can be had under the canopies of the Midway Carnival until midnight, May 19.

Consolidated Special Services has sponsored the Midway Carnival here as a special entertainment opportunity for Camp Lejeune Marines, sailors and their families. Setting up May 8, the carnival barkers pitched their colorful calls to pleasure seekers when the 'carney' opened for business at noon, May 9.

Special unlimited ride coupons will allow carnival goers the chance to go 'round and 'round and up'n'down as

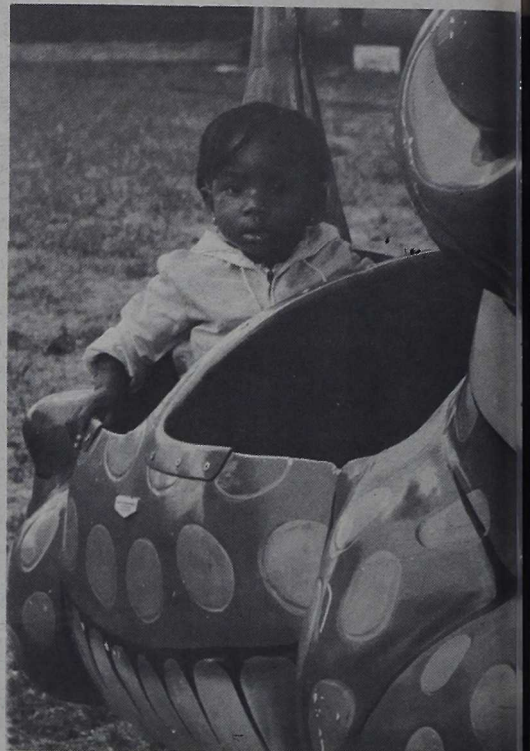
often as their stomachs and equilibrium can handle. The discounted prices per person is available May 16 for \$6.

Thrill seekers can purchase tickets that will allow them ten rides of their choice for two bucks May 18. The promise of fair weather and inexpensive entertainment should make the afternoon perfect for family jaunts to the Midway Carnival.

The lights go on, the wheels spin and the cotton candy fluffs up at 5 p.m. through midnight on weekdays, and from noon-midnight on Saturday and Sunday. Discount coupons are available at all Special Services outlets.



Three-year-old Joy Holl steers through a water turn on a boat ride. (Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss)



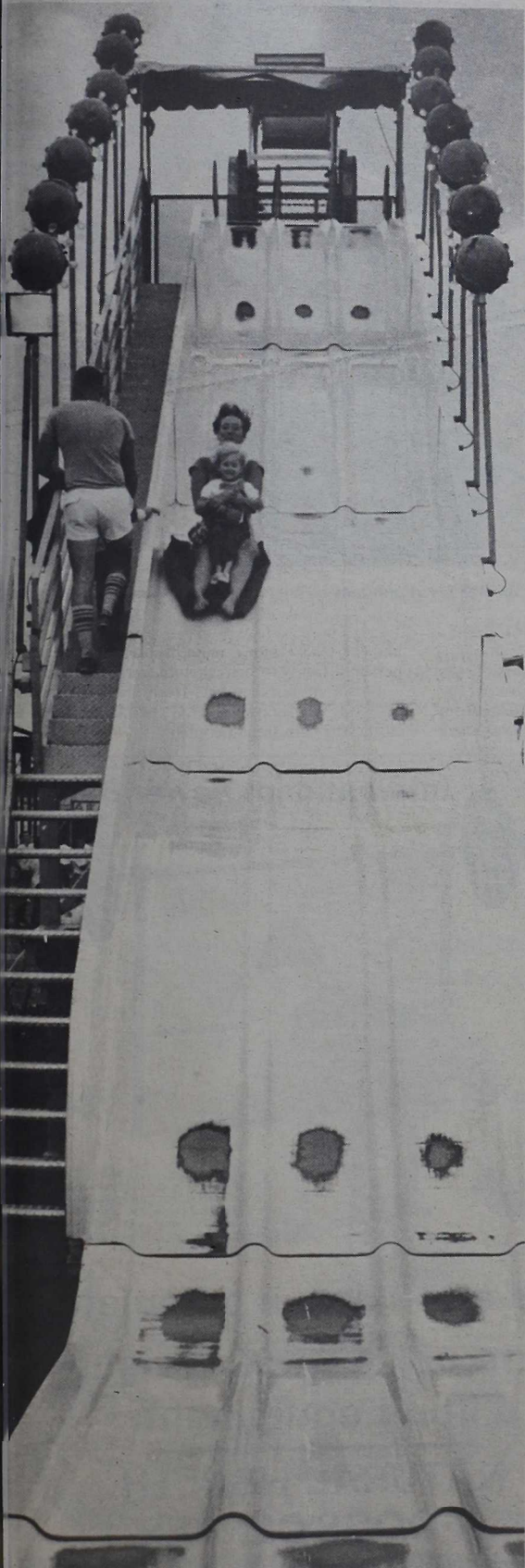
Celina Williams celebrates her 20-month birthday with a go. (Photo by Cpl. D. K. Holl)



The Zapper provides plenty of thrills for carnival goers. (Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss)

A slide with hun
Photo by GySgt.

LEISURE



A slide with bumps is one of the many attractions at the carnival. Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss)

A flea market is held every Saturday at the Drive-In Theater from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tables are available for \$3 each. For more information call 451-1521/1549/2253.

Hours of operation for the Bonnyman Bowling Center are Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 a.m., and Sunday and Holidays, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Tuesdays, bowl for 25¢ per game, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Thursdays: two bowl for the price of one 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Bonnyman Bowling Center.

An adult stroke technique clinic on the back crawl stroke will be held at the Camp Johnson Pool May 13 and 15 from noon-12:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-1441/0768.

The Tarawa Terrace Outdoor Swimming Pool, located in the Tarawa Terrace housing area, will open for recreational swimming May 18. The pool will be open Sunday through Saturday and Holidays from noon - 8 p.m. Admission fees are adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents; individual seasonal pass, \$15; family seasonal pass, \$28; mini locker per use, 10 cents; and, personal baskets, 10 cents.

A Spring Ceramic Show will be held at Marston Pavilion from noon-5 p.m. May 18-19. Entries will be accepted May 17 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. with judging May 18 at 8 a.m. For more information, call 451-2077.

Exercise session, "Fitness With Freida," are held Monday - Thursday at Marston Pavilion from 9 - 10 a.m. for \$20 a month and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Field House from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for women Marines only for \$1 per class. For more information, call 455-8235.

An anyone interested in being a summer lifeguard must possess a valid American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety or Water Safety Instructor Certification and can apply at the Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office, Bldg. 712.

A bicycle club organizational meeting will be held May 22 in the Field House Green Room. Anyone interested in any type of bicycle activity is invited to attend. For more information call 451-3762/1455.

Gottschalk Marina has purchased five new outboard motors to be used for motor only checkout. These motors will be available for 72-hour checkout.

A Coupon Exchange is held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Midway Park Community Center. For more information, call 451-1549.

Special Services is sponsoring beach trips to Virginia Beach May 25-27. The buses will leave at 5 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. each day. The price of the trip is \$19 per person. For more information, call 451-5694/3535.

Sailing classes are being held at Courthouse Bay Marina June 1-9 and 15-23; July 13-21; July 27-August 4, August 10-18; September 7-15 and 21-29; and October 19-27. The classes will be taught in Hobie 14' Catamarans and will be held from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Class size is limited. For more information, call 451-7386.

A Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament will be held May 25 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Registration for this partners-only tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the tournament starting at 8 p.m. Entry fee is \$7.50 per team. For more information, call 451-5485.

A Recreational Rifle Shoot for all caliber rifles will be held June 1 at the F-12 range from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Maximum range is 4,500 meters. For more information, call 451-1455/3762.

Special Services is conducting a Track Meet for youths ages 9-14 June 14 at the Lejeune High School Track. The program is nationally sponsored and winners will advance to the district meet in Washington, N.C. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and all participants need proof of age. Volunteers are needed to help run the meet. For more information, call 451-3636/1879.

FEATURE

26th MAU helps Honduran needy

Story and photos by Sgt. Paul Younghaus

DOS BOCAS, HONDURAS—On a hot dusty day April 25, a small band of U.S. Marines, sailors and soldiers journeyed into the sweltering Honduran jungle on a relief mission to the town of Dos Bocas.

The group of medics, corpsmen, chaplains and other volunteers were bringing food, clothing and medical assistance to this impoverished village of 400.

One can picture poverty by looking at this village. Thatched-roof, mud huts are nestled between coconut trees along dusty, earthen roads. Pigs, chickens, dogs and cats and their young slip in and out of the village's only store as some of the townsfolk do their daily business.

"When I return to my parish, I can tell my parishoners what poverty is," said Chaplain Dennis M. Koshko, the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit's Catholic chaplain. The only Navy chaplain on active duty from the Diocese of Honolulu, he went on to say, "Until you see first hand this kind of poverty, it never really touches your soul."

A little more than 100 yards from a side road, bare-foot children play around the village's hand-pumped water well and large Brahma bulls dust themselves nearby. It was here that Marines and sailors of the 26th MAU, sailors from Amphibious Squadron-6 and soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division came to provide assistance.

The aid came from a number of sources. The first, Project Handclasp, is a U.S. Navy sponsored project which distributes supplies donated by U.S. corporations to needy people throughout the world. Project Handclasp has been spreading assistance to the poor for more than 20 years.



Corporal Jorge A. Miranda helps form the line for Hondurans picking up Project Handclasp donations.

A second source of assistance, and possibly the most heart-felt, came from the units involved in Exercise Universal Trek 85. Marines and sailors from the 26th MAU, and sailors from the *USS Nassau*

and the *USS Ponce* donated food and clothes from personal funds to help the villagers of Dos Bocas.

Also, church members from the First Assembly of God, Jacksonville, N.C., donated food and clothes to help these people.

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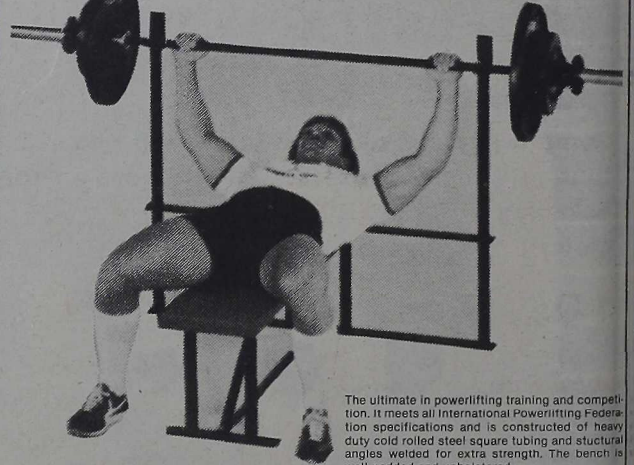
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"This was s... a duty of mine... as a good feeli...

As servicem... of three trucks... waves from th... already formed... Dentists and do... school. As the... midday heat, th...

Villagers w... at times the... mosphere. Ma... water to those... children to mak... and tamale ven... melted into aft...

"I was impr... and their genu... received," Cha... little they recei...

By mid-aft... Handclasp item... line formed. A... needy among t...

One of th... father had bee... mother to tend...

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347-1...

FEATURE

Corporal Kenneth A. Stroud, one of those church members, explained that he and Sergeant Keith Singell announced to their congregation that they would be visiting Honduras with the 26th MAU and that they were seeking aid for a relief effort there.

"I made the announcement and the church did the work," Cpl. Stroud said. "I ended up filling the back of my truck with donations of food and clothes."

"This was something that I feel as a Christian is a duty of mine," Sgt. Singell said. "It gave both of us a good feeling to help."

As servicemen and supplies arrived on a caravan of three trucks, they were greeted with smiles and waves from the hundreds of people who had already formed lines to receive medical attention. Dentists and doctors set up a clinic in the village's school. As the early morning warmth turned into midday heat, the line just grew longer.

Villagers were dressed in their best clothes and at times the gathering took on a carnival atmosphere. Marines, sailors and soldiers brought water to those in line and at times entertained the children to make the long wait shorter. Watermelon and tamale vendors sold their wares as the morning melted into afternoon.

"I was impressed with the patience of the people and their genuine appreciation for whatever they received," Chaplain Koshko said. "No matter how little they received they were grateful."

By mid-afternoon, it was time for the Project Handclasp items to be given away, and again a long line formed. At the front of the line were the most needy among the village families.

One of the families had 11 children and their father had been sick for some time leaving the mother to tend the fields. They received a 25-pound

sack of rice, four cans of vegetables, three brand new shirts for the children, a canned ham and nine bars of soap. Seemingly meager rations, but a godsend for the family. The mother had tears welling in her eyes and a smile on her face as she clutched the donations and walked away with some of her children in tow.

"This reminded me of my home and how it was when I was a kid," said Corporal Jorge A. Miranda, a translator with the 2d Marine Division, the home base for most of the 26th MAU Marines. "It was like being in the other pair of shoes. You remember when you were a kid and people were nice to you. Now it's my chance to return the favor."

Corporal Miranda is a native of Soyapango, San Salvador, and explained that he knows what it was to grow up in a small farming village.

"It made me feel good to know that at least for that night these people would have something to eat," Cpl. Miranda said, "and that some of the children would have some new clothes for a while."

"I don't think that the people of Honduras were nearly as impressed with our military exercises as they were with the fact that we brought some of their people some of the basic needs of life," Chaplain Koshko said.

The chaplain, who has been the priest for St. John the Apostle Church in Mililani town and the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace in Honolulu and St. Joseph's in Hilo, Hawaii, was one of six chaplains who helped distribute donations in Dos Bocas.

Medicines and vitamins were given to the people there and some classes on personal hygiene were given at one of the local churches. Nearly all of the villagers were seen by doctors and the remainder would be seen when some of the 101st Airborne doctors returned three days later.

The aid wasn't meant to last forever, only to provide a respite for these people.

"I only wish we had brought more," Chaplain Koshko said echoing the views of all who went to Dos Bocas.

As the servicemen left the village and drove down the 10 kilometer dirt road that led to the only paved road in the region, there were no bands playing. But for the length of the roadway, people walking back to their thatched-roofed, mud huts of those who had already reached their homes lined the dirt path. The smiles and waves they directed towards the servicemen needed no translation.



This Honduran father and two of his daughters put Project Handclasp donations into a carrying bag for their long walk home.

S U Z U K I

THE POWER AND THE GLORY

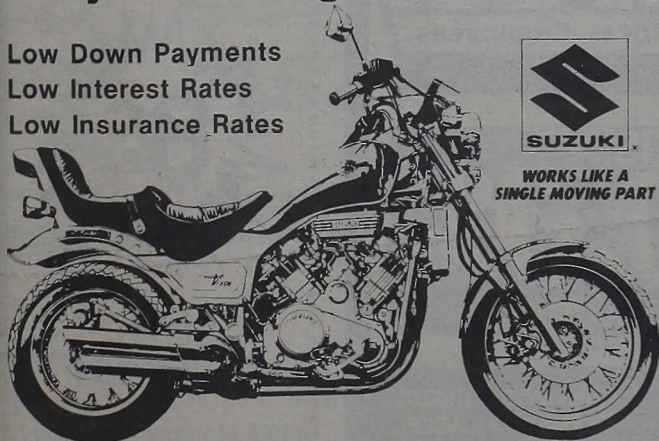
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Brendle's regrets that the Sony TV (item #14-6884-530-4) advertised on page 8 of our current sales flyer 8505R, in today's newspaper, was discontinued by the manufacturer as this publication was being printed. We cannot accept rainchecks on this item. Brendle's regrets being unable to supply this TV to our valued customers.



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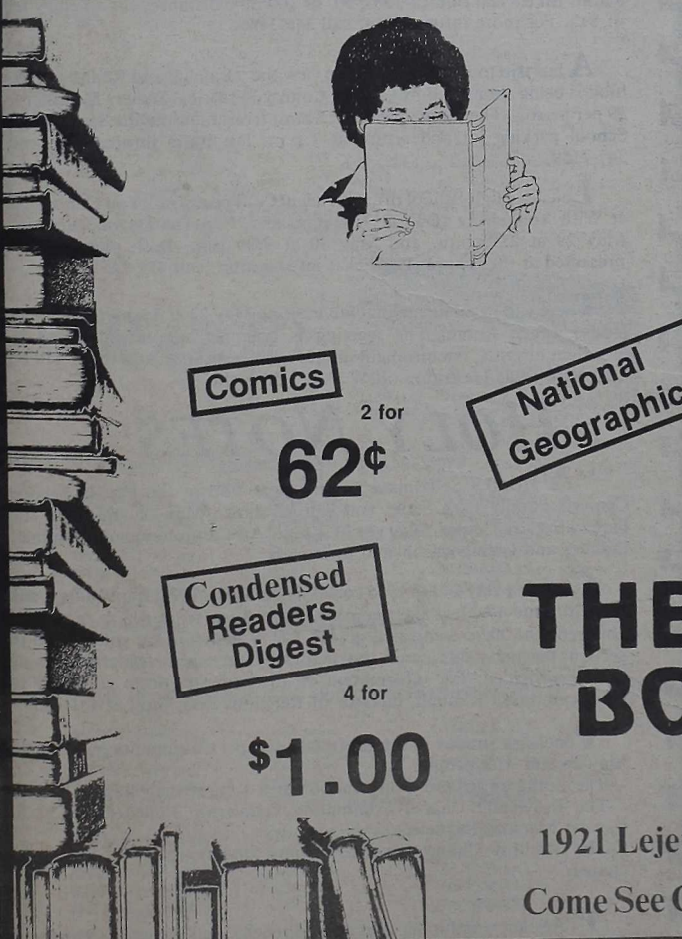
National Geographic 2 for **95¢**

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DATEBOOK

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club will meet May 16 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Gold Room at 7 p.m. All wives of active and retired Marine staff NCOs and Navy petty officer first class and chief petty officers are invited. For more information, call 353-0309.

The Onslow County Agricultural Extension Office has scheduled an educational meeting on the topic, "Estate Planning." The meeting will be held at the Learning Center of the Agriculture Building, 604 College Street, Jacksonville, N.C., May 23, at 10 a.m. For more information, call 455-5873.

Applications are now available for all military dependants 14 and older who wish to serve as youth Red Cross Volunteers at the Naval Hospital this summer. Applications can be picked up at the Red Cross offices at the Naval Hospital, Bldg. 14 and at Brewster Junior High School, Lejeune High School and at Jacksonville Senior High School. For more information, call 451-4596/2173.

Dr. Suzanne Stelmach will speak on "Nutrition's Affect on Learning" May 16 at 7 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Middle School, Room 23 for parents of any child that is learning disabled, scholastically gifted, hearing impaired or mentally or physically handicapped. For more information, call 353-6590/8682.

The Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club will host a Farewell Luncheon for Mrs. Louis Buehl, Mrs. J. P. Hoar, and Mrs. Robert Winglass May 22 at the Steak House beginning at 11 a.m. For reservations, make checks payable to OWC and drop off by May 16 at OWC Sitters or the O'Club.

A Health and Fitness Fair sponsored by various local and state agencies and businesses will be held May 17 at the Jacksonville Mall from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Displays, exhibits and demonstrations covering items of interest concerning health will be featured.

The Staff Noncommissioned Wives Club Thrift Shop will be closed May 22.

A Southwest Bike Tour will be held May 18 at Onslow Pines Park at 8 a.m. Bikers can ride 12-, 35-, 50- or 100-mile distances for an entry fee of \$15. For more information, call 346-3446.

A bus trip to Raleigh, N.C., to view the "Raleigh and Roanoke" exhibit is being sponsored by Onslow County Historical Society May 25 for \$9 per person. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from Jacksonville Senior High School parking lot and return at 7 p.m. For more information, call 347-7159.

Lejeune High School drama students will perform "You Can't Take It With You" May 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. and "Up The Down Staircase" May 29 at 2:30 p.m. and May 30 at 7:30 p.m. Both plays will be presented at the school. For ticket information, call 451-2451.

There will be an ultralight club meeting May 22 at 6 p.m. in the Field House Green Room. The meeting is open to anyone interested in ultralight aircraft. An ultralight aircraft demonstration and fly-in will be held May 18 at 12:30 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field.

HOLY NOTES

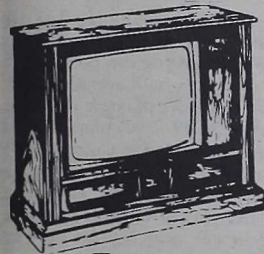
"A Healthy Self-Image" is the next film in the Family Service Center's Family Film Series and will be shown May 21 and 23 at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14 at 7 p.m. All Camp Lejeune personnel, families and friends are invited to attend.

Christian Day Camp 1986 coordinated by the Protestant chapel, will be held June 17-22 at the Brewster Scout Area from 8 a.m.-noon for children who have completed grades 1-6. Volunteers are still needed to serve as teachers, aides, craft instructors and recreation leaders. Training will be provided. For information on the program or to volunteer to help, call Susan Kimball, director of Religious Education at 451-3339.

Pentecost Sunday in the Protestant Chapel Community will be held May 26 and will include:
—The Lutheran Rite of Confirmation at 8 a.m. at the Chapel.
—The Protestant Chapel Community Fellowship Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.
—The Monthly Chapel Favorite Hymns Sing-along at 6 p.m. at the chapel.

Protestant worship services at the French Creek Religion Center will now begin at 9:30 a.m. Catholic Mass will be held at noon.

AIRWAVES



CABLE-TV

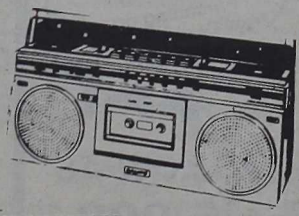
The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, May 16 - May 22.

The guest on Lejeune Focus May 17, 20 and 22 will be Nancy Cowperthwaite, Parent-Preschool, Education, Empathy, Rapport, Support Program.

May 16.			
5	9 a.m.	Materials Handling Equipment	5 1:30 p.m.
8	9 a.m.	Shore Party	8 1:30 p.m.
5	10 a.m.	More Than Shelter	5 2:30 p.m.
8	10 a.m.	For Valor—Marines "67"	8 2:30 p.m.
5	11 a.m.	Don't Be Afraid	5 3:30 p.m.
8	11 a.m.	Signal "30"	8 3:30 p.m.
May 17			
5, 8, 12	9 a.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12 5 p.m.
5, 8, 12	2 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12 5:15 p.m.
May 18			
12	8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Youth Activities	
May 20			
12	8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	8 11 a.m.
12	8:20 a.m.	Lejeune Focus	5 1:30 p.m.
5	9 a.m.	Sun, Sand, Survival	8 1:30 p.m.
8	9 a.m.	Another Day In Nam	
5	10 a.m.	Safe Side	5 2:30 p.m.
8	10 a.m.	Air Power & Armies	8 2:30 p.m.
5	11 a.m.	Born To Live	
May 21			
5	9 a.m.	Conquest At Micronesia	8 1:30 p.m.
8	9 a.m.	Rings Around Rabaul	5 2:30 p.m.
5	10 a.m.	M198 Howitzer	
8	10 a.m.	Communism	8 2:30 p.m.
5	11 a.m.	Offensive Fighting	5 3:30 p.m.
8	11 a.m.	Radio Terminal Sets	8 3:30 p.m.
5	1:30 p.m.	The Time Of Your Life	
May 22			
5	9 a.m.	History Of Marine Amphibious Operations	12 noon
8	9 a.m.	Prevention Of Cold Weather Injuries	12 12:15 p.m.
5	10 a.m.	Fire Prevention	5 1:30 p.m.
8	10 a.m.	Iwo Jima	8 1:30 p.m.
5	11 a.m.	First Aid Part 4	5 2:30 p.m.
8	11 a.m.	Contact "Ambush"	8 2:30 a.m.

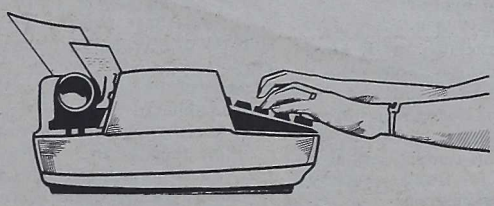
Unit Training NCOs: Requests for special broadcasts should be directed to the Training Audio Visual Support Center by calling 451-3733.

RADIO



CAMP 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 am)	11:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS	
MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION			
WIIZ—(1290 am)	10:11 a.m.	SUNDAYS	
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	

M. W. R. NOTES



Marine Corps Exchange

Read the MCX circular inserted in today's *Globe*.
Hair care products by Faberge go on sale today at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange. Pick up those essentials from shampoo to styling mousse, May 16 to 23.

Also today . . . the Kodak Disc 3100 is on sale for \$23 until 31 May at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange.

Protect your eyes from the glare of the summer sun and save money, too . . . Take advantage of the Sunglass Sale by Bonneau on mirror, polarized, all weather and specialty sun glasses. VPR prices range up to \$5.60 (Retail value are up to \$14). The sale begins May 17 through 25 at the Main Exchange.

The Pennzoil Armed Forces Day Sale, 14-19 May, offers 10W-40 and 10W-30 at great savings. Regularly priced at \$13.20 per case, 10W-40 is now just \$10.20 per case, with an additional \$2.40 savings if the rebate coupon offer is used. 10W-30 at \$12.60 per case is now \$9.72 per case with the same rebate offer available. (Cases are packed with 12/1 quart bottles.) The sale is at all service stations, the Main Exchange and the Branch Exchanges. Register for a Pennzoil radio controlled car at the Main Exchange, MCAS Branch Exchange, Central Service Station, MCAS Service Station and Tarawa Terrace Service Station. The drawing will be held May 20.

Surfers—starting May 19 you can register for an O. P. surf board either at the Main Exchange or the MCAS Branch Exchange. One surf board will be given away at each location. The drawing will be held May 25. While supplies last, with every men's O. P. purchase a FREE O. P. hat or beach ball will be given away, beginning May 19 at both locations.

Need a bike? A selection of Kent bikes will be on sale starting May 20. For \$69.99 pick out a BMX or 10 speed style. Supplies will be limited so shop early.

In honor of May being Physical Fitness Month 30% will be taken off a selected roup of ladies Convers shoes on May 22 only.

To say thank you to all military spouses on May 23, the MCX, Main Exchange is taking 20% off the following items . . . Aigner purses and shoes, Liz Claiborne fashions, New Balance clothing, swimwear and Vassarette lingerie.

A Samsonite Luggage Sale will take place May 25-26. Take 10% off the MCX price at the Main Exchange and MCAS Branch Exchange.

Eel skin purses are now available in the Main Exchange Shoe Department. These elegant purses are offered at great prices compared to in-town retail stores. Eel skin shoes are on the way.

Prom dresses are reduced 25% in the Main Exchange while the supply lasts.

- Coming up . . .
- Memorial Day Sale
 - Firestone Tire Sale, May 29-31
 - Murchison Tackle Sale, May 20-June 2
 - Dad's King Day Specials for Father's Day begin May 31

Sunday Pizza Buffet—All you can eat pizza buffet from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. for only \$3.95 per person at the Lejeune Pizza Place located in building 1220 (Cafeteria/Steakhouse).

The MCX Cafeteria serves lunch cafeteria style each weekday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. featuring steamship round of beef, salad bar, or a choice of four other meat entrees. Also freshly made pizza available by the slice. Try our soup and sandwich special every weekday noon.

LIFESTYLE

Lejeune fourth grader wins poster contest

Story by Nancy Simpson Hoke
Community News Reporter
Photo by LCpl. R. H. Trask

Barbara White had great "egg-pectations" of her class, and it paid off handsomely for one of her fourth-grade students.

The North Carolina Egg Marketing Association sponsors an annual poster contest in which North Carolina fourth graders are asked to create a poster showing the versatility and nutritional value of eggs.

This year, Kelli Davis, 10, daughter of Major and Mrs. Green Davis, won first prize—a \$100 savings bond to be presented with all due "eggs-travagance" by North Carolina Governor James Martin.

Davis's winning entry showed a huge multi-layered cake decorated with multitudes of little eggheads, each wearing a colorful national costume, holding the appropriate flag in one hand and a representative ethnic food, containing eggs as a major ingredient in the other. Thus, China's egg emissary held forth a bowl of eggdrop soup and Sweden's a platter of Swedish meatballs.

When asked about the source of her inspiration, Davis explained that she had seen a kid-covered cake in a

school newspaper, and had adapted the idea to make it more eggs-actly what the contest required.

"I found the flags in the 'F' encyclopedia," she added.

White is proud of Davis and feels her Stone Street School class is Grade A in many ways. This year the class took second place in a county-wide contest for student newspapers. According to White, such contests are encouraged because they give artistically inclined students a chance to shine, just as more purely academic competitions give others a chance to shine. (This poster contest was "eggs-tremely" competitive. Her entry was selected from over 200 submitted.)

What about the losers? How does a teacher encourage them to be good eggs, in spite of their disappointment?

"With one contest I did get the kids' expectations too high. One student took it very hard, because I'd encouraged him so much and yet he didn't win. So I tell them about contests I've entered and haven't won. But my best example is a newspaper clipping I have showing the entrants and winners of a past contest. Invariably, the one they pick as best is not the one the judges chose, so they can see how subjective these things are," explained White.



Kelli Davis begins designing a new poster.

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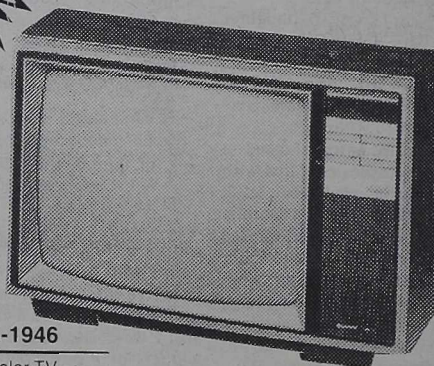
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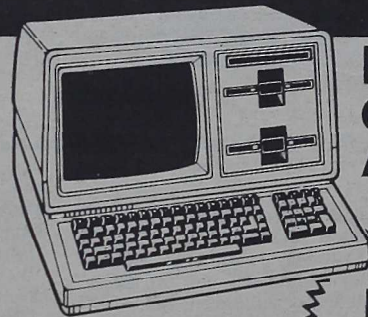
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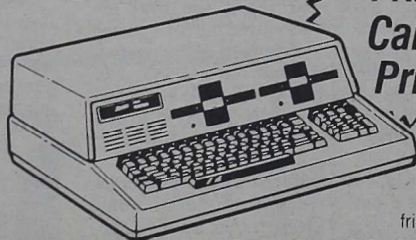
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SPORTS

HqBn., MCB, expands lead with three wins in softball league play

Story and photos by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

While 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group softball teams took a three-week break to participate in Solid Shield 85, Marine Corps Base teams went full force.

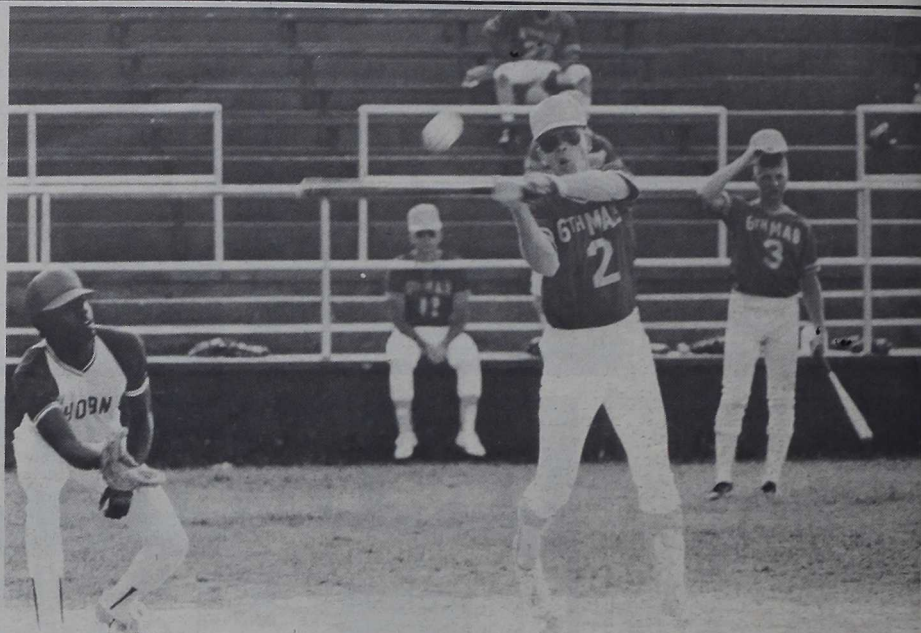
Headquarters Battalion expanded its lead for first place with three straight victories. First they clobbered the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade, 12-8, May 7. The next day, in a hard-fought nail-biter, Headquarters Battalion held onto a one-run lead to capture its fifth straight victory, 8-7.

The Headquarters squad couldn't rest on past laurels as it faced its sixth league opponent, Naval Hospital. Both teams exploded for runs but Headquarters belted more runs to capture its sixth win without a defeat, 10-7.

Although Headquarters looks impressive in the first half of the league race, Support Battalion is chasing close behind with three straight wins. First, Support beat NavHosp., 8-6, May 7. The Support bats went to work and wiped out 6th MAB, 20-0, to give Support a 5-1 record, midway through the



Lance Corporal Jim Dewitt springs toward third base during a 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade softball game.



Sergeant Jim Oglee (#2) reaches for the ball during the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade's half of the inning.

season, May 8.

Midleague action featured Marine Corps Service Support Schools dusting Marine Corps Engineer School, 12-4, May 7. Although MCSSS lost that first contest, it captured its next two games to even its record to 3 wins and three losses.

Feeling high with their recent win over the Couthouse Bay team, MCSSS faced the Rifle Range batting crew. This game presented a defensive duel as the Detachment forces shut out MCSSS, 2-0. Although Gunnery Sergeant Tom Schickski pitched a six-hitter, the Rifle Range crew managed to put together a two-run scoring combination as they allowed MCSSS only five hits.

The next day, MCSSS faced winless 6th MAB. It appeared the 6th MAB softball players would snag their first win in six tries as they lead, 4-2, going into the top of the sixth. However, MCSSS' bats awoke and they scored three straight runs to take the win. Staff Sergeant Randy Lewis scored the winning run after reaching first with a hard-hit single. An error later in the inning allowed Lewis to safely cross home and take the win, boosting MCSSS' record to 3-3 while 6th MAB fell to 6-0.

Support coach Gunnery Sergeant Mike Boyd anticipates two tough games in the next week. First his squad faces tenacious MCSSS, May 14 (results of this game will be published in the May 23 issue of the *Globe*). Following that contest, Support faces undefeated Headquarters, in what may be the deciding game of the season, May 16.

"We're not even looking to the Headquarters game right now," Boyd said. "First, we must face MCSSS. They're a real tough team. They play well. If we don't beat them, the Headquarters game won't even matter."

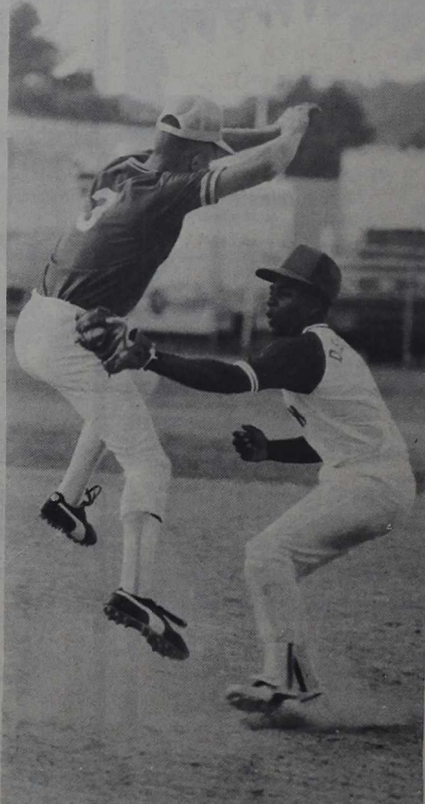
Boyd believes his team can take the Base title. "When we get started we can really score," he said. However, Boyd said his bats sometimes remain dormant for awhile. "We played in a tournament out in town before the season started. We won the first game when we scored seven runs in the first inning. I told the team to take it a bit easy and spread the runs around a little," he added.

According to Boyd, his advice worked. The team slowed down. But they might have slowed down too much. "We've been scoring our runs late in the games—like the fifth, sixth and seventh innings," Boyd said. "We've got a good team and quite frankly, the team is gearing for Headquarters. We've got a grudge to settle."

Support might have a grudge to settle but Headquarters forces won't just let Support come in and

walk all over them. Coach, Staff Sergeant Battle believes his team is ready. Prior to playing Support, Headquarters competes against MCES. "I'm glad we play them (MCES) first," Battle said. "We're not taking any game lightly but I'd hate to have to wait until the Support contest."

Provided both Support and Headquarters win their preliminary games, they'll be gearing for each other. "It's not the question, is this the 'big game.' It's the pivotal contest and you can bet Headquarters Battalion is going to be in the stands for that game," he added.



Lance Corporal Tim White (#3) of the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade tries to get by Lance Corporal Damon Sanders of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

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SPORTS

Hospital, MCES clash in league showdown

Story and photo by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

Although the Women's Softball League has been active since April 24, rain has caused several rainouts so team standings may look unimpressive.

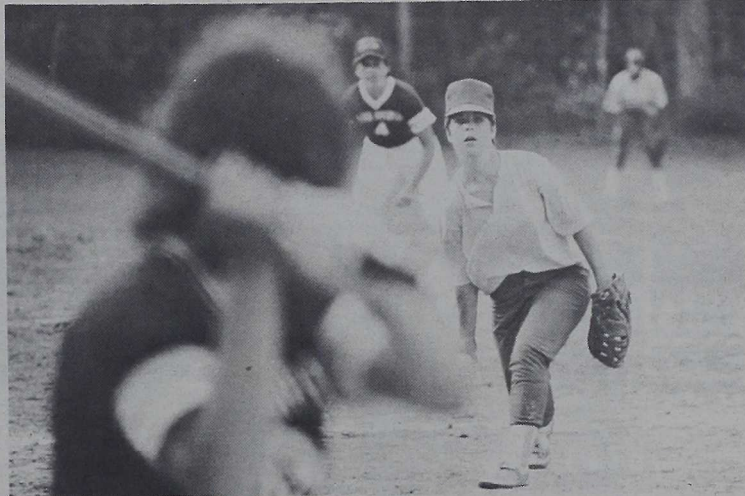
However, rain or no rain, two teams have already surfaced as the premier forces of the 1985 season. Those teams, Marine Corps Engineer School and Naval Hospital clashed May 8 at the French Creek playing field where all the women's contests are held.

The battle between the two powerhouses ended up being no battle at all. The Courthouse Bay women bombed the Navy 12-1 to take a then commanding one-game advantage in the league race.

That victory gave the Engineers their third straight win after suffering an opening game loss to 8th Communications Battalion. The Engineer women popped off three successive double-digit games. In a May 6 contest, MCES blasted Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, 13-3, in the first game of a double-header. In the final May 6 contest, MCES beat Headquarters Battalion, MCB, 13-10.

According to team coach, Gunnery Sergeant Dennis Rautmann, the Engineer women use a very simple technique to win. "I've got a lot of women who hit to the right side," he said. "We hit to the other team's weak side. Our philosophy is if we exploit the other team's weakness then we'll win. And most of these teams have weaker right sides, so that's where we hit."

While Navy suffered a 12-1 thrashing May 8, the sailors shook the dust off that defeat and cap-



8th Engineer Support Battalion couldn't pitch their way out of a 10-0 shutout to the Naval Hospital.

tured back-to-back wins May 10. They first beat 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 10-0, and immediately following that game, downed a pesky Marine Corps Service Support Schools team, 5-4. That victory boosted Naval Hospital into a two-way tie for first place.

The saying, "When things go bad, they really go bad" could easily have applied to the MCSSS scholars. Following their 5-4 loss to co-leader Naval Hospital, the MCSSS women suffered an 8-4 set-

back to 8th Engineer Support Battalion.

Prior to the May 10 win by 8th Engineers, this group of 2d Force Service Support Group softball players had experienced five straight setbacks including an 8-5 loss to Support Battalion, May 8.

The next two weeks offer plenty of softball action as rained out games must be played and the season finished prior to Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic and East Coast Regional women's softball action.

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SPORTS

Supply Bn. remains at soccer league's helm

Story and photos by Sgt. Scot Jenkins

While much of the Intramural Soccer League's action has been halted because of Solid Shield 85,

2d Supply Battalion simply continues marching on.

The 2d Force Service Support Group soccer squad notched its eighth straight win May 6. Their

last victim was 4th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division whom they whitewashed, 10-0.

The Supply squad owns a commanding 3½-game lead as 8th Marine Regiment's team possesses a 4-1 record. Two other teams have only one loss—2d Tank Battalion and 6th Marine Regiment.

While several teams have displayed a lot of strengths by capturing most of the contests, other teams have not fared quite as well. One of these teams, Support Battalion expected to be in the running for the intramural title before the season started. Some things don't work out quite as expected.

Support battled Marine Corps Engineer School in the only other soccer contest of the week, May 9. Battle is an apt description of the contest as both teams struggled to a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation tie.

The league's rules allow for tie breakers. The two squads squared off and played five-minute post-regulation periods. Both teams geared up for the contest and after the double-period of play, the game was still knotted, 2-2.

The next method of breaking the deadlock was used. Both teams put five men in play to do kickoffs. Whoever was ahead at the end of this period of play would be declared the winner. Neither side had an advantage at the end of this period, and so the final tie-breaking method was incorporated.

We had each man on both sides line up for a sudden-death kickoff," Support Battalion coach,



An Eighth Marines Leatherneck and an Air Station player clash at mid-field.

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SPORTS

Lieutenant Commander Charles McKinney said, "We had gone all the way through our line ups and we were still tied. Their man missed the kick and our man made it, so we won," he said excitedly.

Although the win boosted his team above .500, McKinney said his team still has a lot of work left ahead of it. "We've still got to work on the fundamentals, always the fundamentals," McKinney said.

However, practicing those fundamental skills during this week won't be easy, as the team faces a challenging schedule. Through May 21, Support faces four teams.



An Air Station defender prevents an 8th Marine Regiment winger from advancing on the goal.

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SPORTS

Intramural Softball Standings

Base League

	W	L
HqBn.	6	0
SuptBn.	5	1
NRMC	3	3
MCSSS	3	3
RR Det.	2	4
MCES	2	4
6thMAB	0	6

FSSG League

	W	L
SupplyBn.	4	0
H&SBn.	4	0
MSSG-26	5	1
MaintBn.	3	2
CommBn.	3	2
RadioBn.	3	2
MTBn.	1	3
8thEngrBn.	1	3
DentalBn.	1	4
LSB	0	3
MedBn.	0	5

Division League

	W	L
2/6	2	0
CEB	2	0
TankBn.	3	1
5/10	3	2
LAV	3	2
1/10	3	2
ReconBn.	2	2
HqBn.	2	2
TAB	2	2

HqBat10thMar.	1	2
1/2	1	2
2/10	1	3
AAVBn.	0	5

Women's League

	W	L
NavHosp.	4	1
MCES	3	1
MCSSS	2	2
SuptBn.	2	4
H&SBn.	1	2
HqBn.	1	2
8thEngr.	1	3

Smitty's Picks

Base League

NavHosp. over Rifle Range
Support over MCSSS
MCES over 6thMAB
Rifle Range over 6thMAB
NavHosp. over MCSSS
Support over MCES
NavHosp. over 6th MAB

Recon over 1/10
LAVBn. over 5/10
2/10 over AAVBn.
HqBn. over TankBn.

FSSG League

8thEngrBn. over MedBn.
Maint. over ANGLICO
H&SBn. over DentalBn.
SupplyBn. over MTBn.
RadioBn. over LSB

Division League

HqBat10thMar. over 1/2
CEB over TAB

Youth Soccer Standings

Division 4

	Conference	Non-Conference	Overall
Cougars	4-0	3-0	7-0
Jaws	3-1	3-0	6-1
Chiefs	2-2	1-2	3-4
Fury	2-2	2-1	4-3
Flyers	1-3	0-3	1-6
Cobras	0-4	0-4	0-8

National Conference

	Conference	Non-Conference	Overall
Raiders	4-0	3-0	7-0
Lancers	3-7	1-2	4-9
Cosmos	2-2	1-2	3-4
Chargers	1-3	1-2	2-5
Rams	1-3	0-3	1-6
Strikers	0-4	1-2	1-6

Division 3

	W	L	T
Cobras	6	0	1
Royals	4	1	2
Rebels	4	3	0
Lancers	4	3	0
Express	3	3	1
Chiefs	3	4	0
Diplomats	1	6	0
Federals	0	7	0

Intramural Soccer

	W	L
2dSupplyBn.	8	0
8thMar.	4	1
2dTanks	3	1
6thMar.	3	1
SuptBn.	3	2
MCSSS	3	2
8thComm.	2	2
II MAF	2	2
4/10	1	4
8thEngr.	0	4
MCES	0	7

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SPORTS



JOCK SHORTS

A surfing contest will be held at Onslow Beach June 1 for all active duty, military dependents and their guests. Awards will be given in five categories and anyone interested and wanting more information, should call Sergeant Edward Mandell at 451-1620.

The Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Skeet Shooting Tournament will be held May 28-29 at the McIntyre Memorial Skeet Range. For more information, call 451-3636.

The 4th Annual Major Walter M. Murphy Jr. Memorial Triathlon will be held July 28, at the Gateway National Recreation Area on Staten Island, N.Y. The course consists of a 1-mile swim, 20-mile bike ride and a 5-mile run. Entry fee is \$20.

Any Marine interested in participating and needing a place to stay in New York, contact Gunnery Sergeant Stan Pederson, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 207 West 24th St., New York, 10011-9998 or call (212) 620-6951 or 620-3215.

For more information on the race and for entry forms, contact Steven O'Neil at the Staten Island Advance, 950 Fingerboard Rd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10304, or call (718) 981-1234.

The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Tennis Tournament will be held here June 11-13. The tournament will be single elimination and the governing rules will be from the United States Lawn Tennis Association. For more information, call Sid Myerson at 451-3636

Local fishers attend seminar, learn finer points of angling

Story by GySgt. John Simmons

Budding Bassmasters were given a few pointers during a Special Services-sponsored seminar at the Goettge Memorial Field House, May 9.

Troy Conner, a local bass professional, pointed out the need for attention to details in fishing that most people overlook. "I've been fishing for more than 60 years," said the graying Bassmaster. "The amount of fish lost to small details is enormous. Most people just buy a lure, tie it on their line and expect to catch fish. This isn't always true."

Conner cautions fishermen the hooks on lures and those bought in boxes are not as sharp as they should be. He recommends each hook point be hand-honed with a three-sided file prior to a day's fishing. Demonstrating how sharp the hooks needed to be, he first held a new hook in his hand and tried to get it to balance on his thumbnail. It wouldn't but after a 10 second sharpening, it hung by itself on the thumbnail.

"If fishermen would just take the time to sharpen their hooks," said the Piney Green Bassmaster member, "they would hook 70-80 percent more fish. Also, they need to pay attention to their lures. If the lure doesn't run true, it will not catch fish. People say that a bass will hit anything that moves. That's true if it resembles something alive."

Recounting an experience that reinforced that statement, he said, "I once caught two bass, about four pounds each. My neighbor was always bugging me about giving him some fish, so I did. When he started to clean them, he accidentally slit the stomach on one and a water snake about two feet long fell out and started crawling on the floor."

Not only did this occurrence reinforce the "eat anything" theory, it also stopped his neighbor from asking for fish.

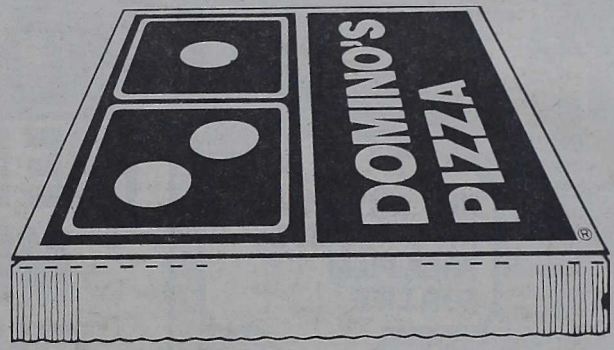
Standing amid a vast array of fishing lures, rods and reels, the 69-year-old told how each type of lure, such as crankbaits, buzzbaits, worms and top-water baits, should be tuned and employed. He then explained the use of structure and the most effective baits for fishing structure.

Most of the approximately 30 fishermen present were hanging on each word, but it wasn't until the end of the presentation that Conner disclosed the reason most showed up . . . tips on local fishing hotspots.

Under threat of bodily harm the rest of the seminar can't be reported on until those fishermen present have had an opportunity to find and fish the "hot spots" mentioned.

However, anyone desiring more information can contact Conner at the Piney Green Bassmasters Club.

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FOR ALL MILITARY (E-1 & UP)
AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR CIVILIANS
WITH CREDIT APPROVAL

MILITARY TV
& STEREO



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★ NAME BRANDS AT DISCOUNTED PRICES

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2113 LEJEUNE BLVD.
(NEXT TO MAJOR'S FURNITURE)
(919) 353-9222

238 S. WILMINGTON HWY.
(NEXT TO TRIANGLE SHOPP. CTR.)
(919) 346-5112

721 COURT STREET
(919) 347-1140
JEWELRY NOT AVAILABLE

Store Hours: M-F 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
OPEN TIL 10 PM ON PAYDAYS



AMERICA'S BEST IN AUDIO...TV/VCR & APPLIANCES

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150-mph. 0-100
marvelous perfor
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unique is that it h
sedans. Superbly
a magnificent sym
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310GX, AMFM
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310 Western Blvd.
Next To Jacksonville Mall

Cardinal

DATSUN-MERCEDES
JACKSONVILLE, NC
Dealer No. 4425



THE 300D
The most powerful turbodiesel in America - If not the world. The 300D's turbodiesel engine is a direct descendant of the engine Mercedes-Benz used to power the 195-mph C-1133 world recordbreaker. That it offers remarkable performance with frugal efficiency is extraordinary. But what makes this five-passenger automobile unique is that it is also one of the world's most civilized sedans. Superbly equipped, elegantly appointed. In short, a magnificent synergy of performance and livability. Test-drive the 300D today.

Lease For Less Than **\$435⁰⁰** Per Month



**MERCEDES
BENZ**

**60 MONTH
LEASE -
NO DOWN
PAYMENT**

THE 190E
The 190E 2.3 Sedan has emerged from 10 years of intensive development as the most functionally efficient gasoline-powered Mercedes-Benz in history. And its advanced technology has also furthered performance. From its 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine to its slipper-aerodynamic shape to its revolutionary multilink independent rear suspension, the 190E established new standards of responsiveness and roadholding and riding ease. While adhering in every detail to the timeless standards that define a Mercedes-Benz. Test-drive the 190E 2.3 Sedan today.

Lease For Less Than **\$337⁰⁰** Per Month



LEASE

**SAVE
SAVE
SAVE**



THE 300SD
No other five-passenger, four-door sedan combines such turbodiesel performance and efficiency with such presidential comfort and spaciousness. In the magnificent 300SD Sedan you and your passengers are superbly well insulated from noise and vibration. Few cars of any kind can rival its running smoothness. Or its remarkable aerodynamic efficiency - a drag coefficient of only 0.37. The ultimate diesel automobile, without question. Come for a test drive today.

Lease For Less Than **\$543⁰⁰** Per Month

**8.8%! FINANCING ON ALL
NEW NISSAN TRUCKS**
*Annual Percentage Rate
To Qualified Buyers

UP TO \$1350⁰⁰ SAVINGS

\$5999 P.D.E.

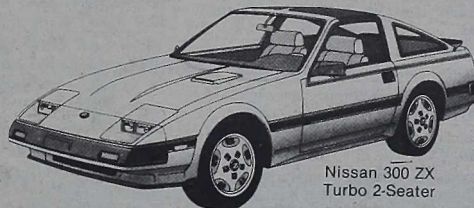


Tags, tax, destination, options extra

OR WITH ONLY **\$495 DOWN** **\$136⁴⁴** Per Month
48 Months

**YOU CAN'T
BEAT
OUR
DEALS ON
WHEELS!**

**UP TO \$3500 DISCOUNTS
ON MERCEDES &
NISSAN DEMO'S**



Nissan 300 ZX
Turbo 2-Seater

**USED
CAR..**

OVER-STOCKED SALE

**DUE TO INCREASING NEW CAR SALES WE ARE
OVERSTOCKED WITH CLEAN USED CARS**

**NO
REASONABLE
OFFERS
REFUSED**

**100%
FINANCING TO
QUALIFIED BUYERS**

**OVER 100
USED UNITS
TO CHOOSE FROM**

1984 HONDA
ACCORD LX, 4 door, AM/FM Stereo with cassette,
5 speed transmission, power windows,
air conditioning
\$10,488

1979 FORD
MUSTANG, AM/FM Stereo, 4 speed transmission, air
conditioning.
\$3988

1982 DATSUN
310GX, AM/FM Stereo, 5 speed transmission
\$4488

1982 DODGE
DAMI
\$3988

1983 CHEVROLET
Z28 CAMARO
\$11,488

1983 TOYOTA
CELICA, 2 door GT, AM/FM Stereo with cassette,
power steering, power brakes, power windows,
cruise control
\$9488

1978 CHEVROLET
CHEVETTE, 2 door, AM/FM Stereo, 4 speed
transmission
\$1988

1976 FORD
ELITE, Coupe, AM/FM Stereo, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning
\$2488

1979 OLDS
CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, AM/FM Stereo, power
steering, power brakes, T-Top
\$4988

1983 DATSUN
200SX, AM/FM Stereo with cassette, power steering,
power brakes, power windows, leather package
\$8488

1984 TOYOTA
Pick-up, AM/FM Stereo with cassette, 5 speed
transmission 4x4.
\$8988

1983 GMC S-15
Pick-up, AM/FM Stereo, 4 speed transmission, V-6
engine, power steering.
\$5988

1979 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO, AM/FM Stereo, automatic transmis-
sion, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$4988

1982 HONDA
ACCORD, 4 door, AM/FM Stereo with cassette,
5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes.
\$7988

1982 FIAT
X19, AM/FM Stereo, 5 speed transmission,
air conditioning
\$5988

1979 PLYMOUTH
VOLARE, station wagon, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning.
\$3488

1981 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO, AM/FM Stereo with cassette, power
steering, power brakes.
\$4988

1982 DATSUN
MAXIMA, AM/FM Stereo with cassette, automatic
transmission, power windows, cruise control, tilt
steering wheel, sunroof.
\$9488

1984 PONTIAC
T-1000, 2 door, AM/FM Stereo, 4 speed.
\$5988

1985 CHEVROLET
Hi-Rise Custom Van, Fully Customized, T.V.
\$17,988

1980 DATSUN 210
Hatchback
\$3988

1979 OLDS 98
COUPE.
\$5488



ALL UNITS MUST GO!

**BANK FINANCING—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—WE HONOR ALL CREDIT UNIONS
WARRANTIES AVAILABLE ON MOST UNITS**

TRADER

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

1951 Ford F-1 PU, SB, \$1,500. 353-3851.
1980 Plymouth Arrow sport PU, loaded. 347-7154.
1980 Toyota Celica GT-liftback, ex. cond., \$4,000 or BO. 455-0075.
1984 Ramcharger 4x4, ex. cond., loaded, CB, \$11,700. 353-4991 AWH.
1969 GMC 1/4 PU, \$600. 353-5420 after 6 p.m.
1972 Scout II 4x4, ex. cond., extras. 347-2484 after 6 p.m.
1974 Volvo, good cond., \$2,800 or BO. Bldg. HP 194, Rm. 106. Sgt. Cliff, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 346-2530.
1978 Ford F150 Ranger PU, loaded, good cond., \$2,750 or BO. Camper shell for full sized PU, \$150. 353-2124 AWH.
1979 Chevy Blazer 4x4, \$1,500 TOP. 353-4209.
1983 Chevy Cavalier Type 10. 1981 Grand Prix Brougham. 326-1396 AWH or anytime weekends.
1975 Camaro, extras, \$3,000 or BO. Can be seen at corner D St. and Julian C. Smith.
Ford auto. trans. w/torque converter, \$75. 353-6585 anytime.
1973 Camaro, loaded, \$2,000 or \$1,000 TOP. 346-5780.
1979 Datsun 310GX, good cond., \$1,750 or BO. 326-3606 or 354-2589 after 5 p.m.
1979 Trans Am, loaded, mint cont. 455-5084.
1977 Ford van, \$500 or BO. 353-4407 after 4 p.m.
1979 Z-28 Camaro, loaded, \$3,850. 353-6051 after 3 p.m.
1979 Camaro, good cond., \$4,500. 455-4940.
1979 Dodge Omni. 353-0623.
1969 Karmann Ghia, \$1,600. 393-2303 weekends.
1981 Chevy K-10, loaded, good cond., \$5,000 or \$1,500 TOP \$193.62/mo. 353-0829.
1975 Triumph Spitfire convert., outstanding cond. 1969 VW Beetle. 455-7627 after 5 p.m.
1984 Nissan 200SX, loaded, new cond., \$7,800. 1980 Honda Civic wgn., good cond., \$2,700. 455-3286.
1975 Maverick, good & dependable, \$1,600 or BO. 455-8276.
1967 Ford Mustang, loaded, \$2,200 or BO. 455-4571 after 5 p.m.
1975 Pont. Grand Prix, sharp, \$1,300 or BO. See at French Creek 560 parking lot.
1980 Honda CVCC, \$2,400 or TOP \$152.66/mo. 353-8713 after 6 p.m.
1976 Chevy Chevette. 347-7024 after 6 p.m.
1972 F100 Ford PU, ex. shape, \$1,500. 353-1310 AWH.
1977 Dodge van, fully customized, \$3,000 firm. 455-8263 AWH.
1978 Ford PU, good cond., \$3,000. 327-1521 after 5 p.m.
1983 Toyota Celica GT, loaded, options. 455-0060.
1983 Dodge Custom Colt. 328-2461.
1978 BMW 320i, ex. cond., \$8,000. 1-328-0245.
1984 Nissan PU, extras, ex. cond., \$6,000. 1-328-0245.
1979 Trans Am, loaded, classic, \$9,000. 324-2562.
1980 Grand Prix LJ, \$5,000 or \$300 TOP. 353-1358 AWH.
1971 Z28, loaded, \$2,500 neg. 577-7927 after 5 p.m.
Holley 2 bbl. carb., intake manifold & air breather w/filter for Dodge 318 to 360 cu. in. eng., \$75. 455-4565 AWH.
1977 Dodge van, ex. cond., loaded, custom, BO. 455-9692.

1979 Chev. van, G10, loaded. 353-4001.
1971 Buick LeSabre, runs ex. 347-4769 after 5 p.m.
1984 Dodge D50 PU, \$8,500 or TOP \$224. 455-5018 after 3 p.m.
1974 Honda CB360, runs but needs carb. work, \$150 or BO. 353-6948.
1976 AMC Pacer, good cond., \$600 or BO. 353-1918 anytime.
1984 Honda Accord LX, \$9,900 neg. 577-1602.
1976 Olds Cutlass, ex. cond., \$2,195. 353-1425 AWH.
1979 Dodge Colt, good cond. 326-1388.
1984 Nissan PU, loaded, \$8,500. 1-633-3254.
1975 Fiat, \$500 or BO. 353-0007.
1979 Toyota Corolla, good cond., \$1,100. 455-8140.
1984 Dodge D-50 4WD, ex. cond., \$1,000 TOP. 353-1335.
1977 Chevrolet PU, \$2,300. 353-3966 after 6 p.m.
1974 Datsun PU, \$1,500. 346-6146 AWH.

BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

15' V-hull Winner boat & trailer, 40 hp. Evinrude, \$600. 324-4102.
18' slide in camper, self-cont., good cond., \$800. 455-1796.
16' wooden skiff, \$100. 25' shrimp trawl w/doors, \$125. 393-2303.
14' McKee craft w/60 hp. Mariner & gal. trlr., extras, \$3,000. 346-6146 AWH.
Seafarer 23 sloop, CB, 160 genoa working jib, 8 hp. Mariner outboard. 347-3057.
1975 16 1/2' Welcraft bowrider, 140 hp. OMC, 1976 float on trlr., extras, \$3,500 or BO. Can be seen at BOQ 2609 or ask at Rm. 128.
1971 VW campmobile, ex. cond., \$2,500. 353-1335.
25' Chris Craft cabin cruiser, \$4,500. 353-8362.
Boat gas tank, 2 ea., 12 gal. cap. w/gauge & fittings, saltwater anchor w/chain. 324-4801 after 6 p.m.
32' Chris Craft cabin cruiser. 451-7572.
Coronado 15 hi-perf. racing sailboat, exp. sailors only, \$2,400 firm. 353-2084 after 6 p.m.
15' Thunderbird w/50 hp. Johnson, \$850. 327-2931.
25' Chris-Craft Express cabin cruiser, all fiberglass, sleeps 4, appliances, runs great, ex. cond. See at Courthouse Bay Marina or 451-0677 AWH.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Sears port. dishwasher, \$200. 353-8684.
Maytag washer, \$150, Sears HD dryer, \$145. 393-8171 DWH.
GE, AC, 7600 BTU, \$300 or BO. 353-8406.
Chest freezer, \$200, 19" color port. TV, w/remote, \$250, 12" color port. TV w/remote, \$150, trash compactor, \$250, mason jars, \$2 set. 353-5828.
Country LR set, \$600, bumper pool game, \$75. 347-4819.
Sanyo beta rec. w/tapes, ex. cond., \$300. 353-4167 after 6 p.m.
Complete full size bed, \$150. 353-2741.
Dishwasher, sewing machine w/cabinet, red-wood lawn furn., refrig, \$30, dble. papasan chair, G & B bike, W bike, recliner, sofa bed couch, child table scol. desk. 353-7923.
Kelvinator AC, \$225. 353-3293 anytime.
Pioneer speakers, \$80 pr., Matsushita speakers, \$30 pr. 353-0638.
Asst. unfin. oak furn., coffee & end tables, book case, dinette set, La-z-boy recliner, queen size sleeper sofa, more. 455-2842.
Zenith, 13 in. color TV, \$125, full size headboard & dresser, \$25, 12 lb. bowling ball, \$10, Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$6. 353-8376.
Sears Kenmore dishwasher \$175, carpets: 15x20 \$100, 12x15 \$50, 15x18 \$30. 455-1846.
Sofa, \$75, elec. range, \$150, refrig., \$150. 577-7405 after 6 p.m.

Queen-size sofa/sleeper, \$325. 455-4621.
HD washer & dryer, \$375 both. 393-8171 DWH.
Dining room set, \$100, book shelves, \$50, mattress & box springs w/rails. 353-1310 AWH.
19" color TV, \$75, swivel rocker, \$25. 353-7684.
Complete LR set w/sleeper sofa, BO. 353-1310 AWH.
Western style LR set, \$300. 353-1358 AWH.
Complete loft style bunk bed set, \$400, His & her matching diamond 14k rings, \$500. R&B assort. albums, 50". Can be seen at 2945 Garapan Pl. TT II.
Refrig. loaded, \$325, reel to reel recorder, \$60, kitch. table compl., \$100, counter stools, \$10 ea., rollaway bed, \$50, dishwasher, \$60, coffee table & end tables, \$35, washer & dryer, \$150, Pioneer amplifier, \$100. 455-2596.
Butcher block wood sofa w/cushions, \$75 or BO. 328-2616.
King size headboard & frame, \$35. 353-2546.
Single bed, \$125, coffee & end table, \$225. 326-3509.
6 drawer exec. style desk, good cond., \$35 or BO. 353-5705 AWH.
Sony betamax VCR many features, extras, \$450. 353-2084 after 6 p.m.
Teakwood bar, handcarved, outstanding. 346-2705.
Kenmore 3 stage microwave w/rack and temp. probe, \$200, Kenmore hood for above stove, \$150. 347-4232.
Sears rear bagger mower, \$140. 346-9425 AWH.
Sharp Carousel microwave, ex. cond., \$100, queen size mirrored headboard waterbed, 12 drawer ped., \$500. 326-1332.
Portable apt. sz. W/D, 3 wash cycles/water levels, 3 dryer heat settings, like new, \$250 both. 451-0677 AWH.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: eye glasses, rose tinted, hexagon shaped, beveled lenses set in gold colored half frame, reward, \$35-1918 anytime.
Found: key ring w/assorted keys in road in front of TT swimming pool. May be claimed at FMSS Bldg. M105, Camp Johnson, contact Cpl. Schramm or HMI Smith.

MISCELLANEOUS

Two antique (Afganistan) rifles, \$250 ea. or \$400 both. 577-1272.
Schwinn 10 sp. (M) bike. 353-7478 after 6 p.m.
Penny's GE dryer, \$125. B/S lawnmower, \$50. Sears lawnmower, \$35. Snapper riding lawnmower, \$250. 1-633-3254.
Carved teakwood bar w/marble top, \$400, baby carriage, \$40, baby carrier, \$20. 347-6024.
Golf clubs w/bag, \$150 or BO. Enl. dress blues w/anodized brass, 38R, \$75 or BO. 353-3850 after 6 p.m.
Green UDs, blouse 37R, trousers 31, 14x33 shirts, \$98. 346-2908 after noon.
Flounder gill nets, \$85 ea. 346-6146 AWH.
Sansui speakers, \$90 ea., 8mm movie camera, \$45, Sears dishwasher, \$175, root feeder, \$5, Sears outside clothes dryer, \$20, Hoover UR vacuum cldr., \$15, 3 ton jack stands, \$20, AM/FM phone/radio, \$5, 35mm w/flash, \$10, 8" decorator rod, \$8. 353-1641.
Steel weight set, 198 lbs, bars, bench, \$250. 353-7624 AWH.
Cosco/Peterson twin stroller w/canopy, \$60. Iron bed, dbl., head and foot frame w/rails, \$10. Dbl. bed mattress set, \$45. 353-4066.
Wurlitzer piano organ, dbl. keybd., \$1,200, drum set, \$75, dinnerware set, \$45, X-mas tree & decor, \$30, parachute, \$50, toy chest, \$12. 353-8807.
Utility shed w/floor, good cond., country style LR set, good cond. 347-1060 after 5 p.m.
Diamond ring, 1/2 carat, y. gold, Tiffany setting. 455-7464.
Strollee playpen, \$45, changing table, \$35, strollee car seat, \$30, century super swing, \$20,

electric feeding dish, \$10, all ex. cond. 347-6391 before 7 p.m.
Aluminum shed, microwave oven, curtains, fit crackerbox LR & DR windows, \$100 ea., girls bikes, \$5. house plants & pots. 353-7533.
Men's roller skates, sz. 9, \$45, 16lb. bowling ball, glove, case, \$20, Goodyear jeep tires, \$40, Bear compound bow, arrows, heads, \$150, racquetball racquet, \$5. 353-7899 after 6 p.m.
Small refrig, ex. cond., \$60, weight bench & weights, \$50, girls clothes sz. 7, \$10, prom gown, \$10, couch & loveseat, \$500. 577-7191 anytime.
Colt Python .357 mag. holster, \$525. 353-7131.
Sears storage shed, \$125, baby crib, \$20. 353-1883 after 5 p.m.
Bikes, \$35 girls, \$40 boys, 30/40 Craig Springfield, ex. cond., \$175. 12 ga. dbl. bbl. \$250. Table lamps w/shades, \$5 ea. 353-1335.
Scuba gear, complete set, \$650. 346-3245.
Car vacuum cldr., \$10. Inflat. pool, \$8, bookcase toy chest, \$20, child's chair w/arm rests, \$10, Jumbo diaper pail, \$5, maternity clothes, size 10 & baby crib linens. 455-4621.
Officer's eve. dress unif., w/all acc., Maj., insign. 324-4801 after 6 p.m.
Colt AR-15, ex. cond., extras, \$500 or BO. 353-2796 after 6 p.m.
Dress blue male enl. and officer, w/GySgt. chevrons, ex. cond., 42R blouse, 34x33 trousers. 324-4801 after 6 p.m.

Century 300 car seat, \$25, baby swing, \$40, 5000 BTU AC, \$200. 1-326-1337 anytime.
B&W 21 in. TV console, \$50, panasonic spkrs., \$25, Smith-Corona man. typewriter, \$125. 353-3966 after 6 p.m.
Golf clubs, bag & cart, \$135. 326-5856.
AT&T rotary wall phone, \$20. 326-3509.
Arrow utility shed, \$75. 353-3068.
Brig. Strt. mower, \$68. 347-3351.
35mm SRL Minolta camera, \$150 firm, metal utility kitch. cart w/elec. \$12 neg. 353-8865 anytime.
14in. color port TV, ex. cond., \$175 or BO. lg. playpen, \$15, youth bed, \$10, baby crib, \$15, telephone, \$5. 577-7907.
Ithaca mdl. 37 shotgun, extras, M/C helmets, M/C cover lg. sz. 577-7770 AWH.

MOTORCYCLES

1972 Kawasaki 750cc, \$500 or BO. 353-1594.
1982 Honda Twin Star 200 cc., ex. cond., w/extras, \$600 or BO. 353-4529 after 5 p.m.
1984 Yamaha, 3 wheelers, \$1,300 & \$850. 347-2987 AWH.
1984 Honda Shadow 700, helmets incl., \$2,500 or BO. 577-7309 after 6 p.m.
1982 Suzuki 450 twin, ex. cond., w/extras, \$1,000 or BO. 455-1166 anytime.
1983 Kawasaki KDX 250 dirt bike, extras, \$1,650 or BO. 353-1852.
1980 Kawasaki 750 LTD twin, good cond., extras, \$1,000 or BO. 455-1796.
1980 Harley Davidson Sportster, ex. cond, w/cover, \$2,800. 455-8924.
1977 CB550 K Honda, extras, \$800. 346-5663 after 6 p.m.
1977 Yamaha XS 750, \$1,500 firm. 455-8812 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
1983 Honda Shadow 750 cc., ex. cond. w/extras, \$1,800 or BO. 353-6878.
TS 125 Suzuki, \$400. 346-6950.
1982 Yamaha 920 Virago w/trailer, \$2,000. 347-6137 anytime.
1985 Suzuki three wheel, \$1,100 or BO. 353-0443.
1982 Kawasaki KZ 750, ex. cond., helmets, \$1,400 or BO. 353-8385 after 5 p.m.
1981 Honda CB 750K, many extras, ex. buy, \$1,300. 455-9474 AWH.
1982 Kawasaki 306 CSR, 6 sp., belt-driven, ex. mech. cond., options, full cover, \$850, helmet, \$30, sep. fairing, \$25. 353-4317 AWH.

PETS

Doberman puppies, \$75. 347-4793.
Female grey Cockeriel w/cage, \$85. 353-6949.

TRADER

AKC Dalmation, female, 15 wks., shots, wormed, \$250. 353-0170.

AKC Dachshund, shots, port-a-kennel, \$100 or BO. 353-1073 anytime before 11 p.m.

Registered Irish Setter pups, 2nd shots, wormed, dew claws removed, 10 wks. \$150. 1-326-1271.

AKC male Husky, 2 yrs., shots, \$125. Male Cockatiel, accessories w/cage, \$100. 346-5682.

Cocker Spaniel, male 1 1/2 yr., papers, \$25. 455-0657 anytime after 9 a.m.

Free kittens, 8 wks. 353-8682.

Shepherd/Huskie mix, 9 mos., shots, free. 353-7923.

AKC male Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr., shots, \$50 or BO. 353-2546 anytime.

American Eskimo pups, UKC, 6 wks., shots, wormed, \$150. 455-3624.

AKC Cocker Spaniel, female, \$75. 455-9916 after 5 p.m.

Large dog carrier, \$25. 353-6635 AWH.

Californian rabbits, 2 female and 1 male, w/papers and cages, \$50. 353-0623.

Quarter horse gelding, reg. 353-7961 AWH.

1980 14x70 MH, 2 BR, 2 BA, ex. cond., \$1,000 TOP \$229. 347-3133.

For rent: Inland Waterway, 3 furn. houses \$150-\$350 mo. or wky. rates, avail. immed. 347-2349 evenings.

By owner: Branchwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, 455-8577. Belvedere Plantation lot, make offer. 455-5252 DWH, (404) 977-5605 AWH.

1984 2 BR, 2 BA, home, Hubert area, TOP \$254/mo. 353-8976.

1982 Redman double wide MH, 3 BR, 2 BA, TOP. 353-8713.

1984 14x60 New Horizon MH, TOP \$316.07/mo. 353-3054 AWH.

By owner: Topsail Island beach cottage, 3 BR, 2 BA. 328-2461.

14x70 All American MH, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$14,500 or equity TOP \$233/mo. 347-3485.

1985 Conner, TOP, \$222/mo. 353-6314 after 5 p.m.

1983 14x60 Conner, 2 BR, 2 BA, TOP \$205. 353-1358 AWH.

1983 14x64 Conner, 2 BR, 2 BA, TOP \$237.76. 577-7272.

By owner: College Park, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA. 455-9692.

By owner: Sherwood Forest, 4 BR, 2 story, extras, \$6,000 equity & qual. VA assumption. 455-2596.

For rent: Dumfries, Va., close to Quantico, 2 story 4 BR colonial, avail. Aug. 1. 353-8684.

RENT & REAL ESTATE

1982 Conner MH, unfurn., TOP \$205/mo. 577-1847.

By owner: Brynn Marr, 3 BR, 2 BA, fenced yard, \$66,000. 353-8807.

By owner: Sherwood Forest, 3 BR, \$75,000, assume 8 1/2% loan or refin. 455-8543.

By owner: townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, \$56,500 or \$2,000 TOP 12.5% VA loan. 353-8805 AWH.

All American Eagle Delux MH, 3 BR, 2 BA, rustic decor, furn, assume VA loan. 353-6062.

1983 14x17 All American Patriot, 3 BR 1 1/2 BA, \$1,500 TOP \$285.68. 455-3306.

By owner: Regalwood, 4 BR, 2 BA, \$57,000, owner pays higher of closing or points. 346-2695 AWH.

1982 14x70 Conner, 3 BR, 2 BA, TOP. 326-3931.

1983 14x70 Conner, 2 BR, 2 BA, unfurn, insured, TOP. 353-3351.

1983 14x68 Conner, 2 BR, 2 BA, TOP \$294.37. 353-3681 after 5 p.m.

1984 Commodore MH, 2 BR, 2 BA, tot. elec., TOP \$276.91. 455-1466 AWH.

12x68 MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, ex. cond., expando LR. 577-7882 AWH.

For rent: Northwoods area, 3 BR, 1 BA, lg. fenced yard, \$400/mo. 455-8448.

For rent: Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, pets OK, avail. Jun. 15, \$450/mo, \$200 dep. 455-7983 after 6 p.m.

14x70 MH, 2 BR, 2 BA, TOP. 346-6332 after 6 p.m.

For rent/sale/lease w/option, 10 BR, 6 1/2 BA, home, barn, 6 fenced acres. 1-247-3367.

1975 12x65 Craftmade MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, fenced yard, \$2,500 TOP \$124/mo or \$6,500. 326-1388.

By owner, 4 BR, 2 BA, energy eff., fenced lot, \$67,900 equity & assume 8 3/4% or new loan. 346-3248.

WANTED

Wanted: babysitter in Berkley Manor area, must be at least 15 years old, some evenings and after school. 353-6921 AWH.

Porsche owners interested in forming club. 346-6300 AWH.

Wanted: to rent, unfurn. trlr., must allow 2 cats, have W/D hookups, southwest area pref. 455-2755.

Wanted to buy: king size brass headboard. 353-3068.

YARD SALES

Two family yard sale: carpets, mil. uniforms, misc. household items, May 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 605 Oakwood Dr. (Brynn Marr)

Multi-family yard sale: May 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., rain date May 19, MOQ 3428, furn., fabrics, bikes, clothes, books, more.

Yard sale: May 16 - 18, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., rain or shine, baby furn. & acc., baby clothes, furn., lots more. 324 Quail Ridge Rd., Deerfield, 347-1060.

Multi-family yard sale: May 18, 9 a.m. till 202/204 University Dr., College Park (behind CCCC).

Multi-family yard sale: items galore, MOQ-3047, May 18, 9 a.m. - ?

Yard sale May 18, 9 a.m. - ? 5262 Alabama Ave, 577-1015. Items include: girls clothes, sz. 5 & under, toys, plants, 9x12 rug, lawn furn., recliner, hide-a-bed & more.

Five family yard sale: MOQ 2924, May 18, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., baby items, curtains, bedframe, box springs, toys, much more.

Ready to listen

Group and individual counseling is available for victims of sexual assault at the Family Service Center. For more information, call 451-5997/5417.

Medical care is available at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital's OB-GYN Clinic (451-4560) and emergency room (451-4840).



ARMED FORCES DAY

May 18

THE ALL NEW PJ'S

WEDNESDAY

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



LIVE
THUR-FRI-SAT

**SUDDEN
IMPACT**
Also
★ DJ During Breaks ★

OPEN
7 pm to 1 am

BRYNN
MARR
ROAD

**ROCK
-n-
ROLL**

8.8% APR

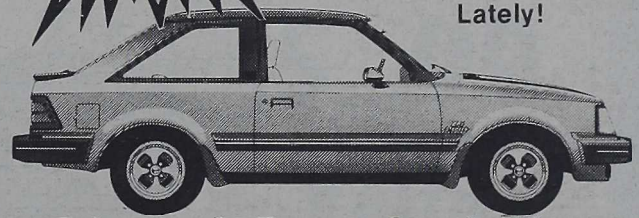
on
85 Escorts
85 1/2 Escorts &
85 Bronco II's

**SPECIAL
CLEARANCE**

Have You Driven A



Lately!



Prices on 85 Escorts Starting At

\$5,843 Plus tax

Limited Supply Hurry!

Thunderbird Discounted
up to \$3,200.00 Off

INTRODUCING

1985 1/2 Ford
ESCORT



NEW & IMPROVED

- Larger Engine (1.9L)
- Faster Acceleration
- Better Fuel Economy
- New Aerodynamic Styling

Sanders



455-1911 • 1135 LEJEUNE BLVD.

BOATS BY:

- Bayliner • Boston Whaler • Alindale
- Glastron • Bass Tracker • Bass Boats



AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE

Un-Fare.

It's tough to beat Piedmont's new, low fares to any of the cities that you see listed below. Or in fact, to any city we serve. There's also an un-fare reason to fly Piedmont: In many cases, we offer the fastest service you can get from Jacksonville.

So, if you want low fares as well as fast flights, just ask your SATO to book Piedmont, the Up-And-Coming Airline. Or you can call us, toll-free, at 1-800-251-5720.

ATLANTA	\$56.50
BALTIMORE	\$56.50
BOSTON	\$74.00
CHICAGO	\$79.00
DALLAS/FT. WORTH ...	\$89.00
HOUSTON	\$89.00
JACKSONVILLE, FL	\$56.50
LOS ANGELES	\$129.00
MEMPHIS	\$79.00
MIAMI	\$79.00
NEW ORLEANS	\$89.00
NEW YORK (LGA)	\$56.50
NEWARK	\$50.00
ORLANDO	\$79.00
PHILADELPHIA	\$56.50
PITTSBURGH	\$56.50
ST. LOUIS	\$79.00
SAN FRANCISCO	\$129.00
TAMPA	\$79.00
WASHINGTON	\$44.00



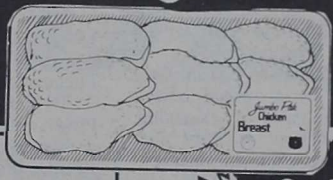
PIEDMONT

Fares are each way and may be based on round-trip purchase. Advance purchase, minimum/maximum stay, time of day, day of week restrictions and/or cancellation penalty of 25% may apply. Seats may be limited and fare may change or expire without notice. Applicable fare code is one of the following: BE70Z67, BE70Z67E, WE30Z23, QE30Z23. Different travel and purchase restrictions apply for each code. Check Piedmont for details.



Jumbo Pack
Chicken Breast **98¢**
Lb.

These prices good thru
Sunday, May 19, 1985
Mon-Sat. 8 a.m. til 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.



49¢ Lb.
Holly Farms - Grade A
Whole Fryers

USDA CHOICE **\$1.78** Lb.
USDA Choice - Family Pack
Cube Steak

88¢ Lb.
Lean & Tender
Boston Butt Roast

3 Lbs. / 99¢
Golden Ripe
Bananas

4 Lbs. / \$1
Fresh Green
Cabbage

99¢ Full Quart
Red Ripe
California Strawberries

5 Ears / 99¢
Tender
Yellow Corn

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Wise Snacks

Wise Nacho Bravos 8 Oz. 1.09

Wise Picante Dip 10.5 Oz. .89

Wise Bean Dip 10.5 Oz. .89

\$1.09

2 Liter - Diet Coke Caffeine Free Diet Coke Caffeine Free Coke

Coca Cola

\$5.99

3 Liter - Golden Chateau, R. Burgundy, R. Claret, Red Chateau, White Chateau, White Sauvignon, Rhine, Nectar V. Rose

Almaden Wine

\$4.19

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg. & Lt.

Old Milwaukee

99¢
64 Oz. - Carolina Gold
Apple Juice



85¢ Bounty Towels
Large Roll - Designer



\$1.19
4 Pack - Toilet Tissue
Cottonelle

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
"At Jacksonville Stores Only"

WRAP-UP

COURTS-MARTIAL

CPL. DARRYL T. LINDER, 2dSupBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each of UA and assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm. He was sentenced to confinement for five months, forfeiture of \$1,500 and reduction to E1.

CPL. ROBERT J. PARKER, 2dLSBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of negligent dereliction of duty. He was sentenced to 30 days hard labor without confinement, forfeiture of \$900 and reduction to E3.

LCPL. ROBERT A. HOLLMAN, 2dTankBn., 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification each of damaging government property, dereliction of duty and reckless driving. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, fined \$800, forfeiture of \$100 and reduction to E1.

PFC ARNOLD A. KELLEY, 2dSupBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of four specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 145 days, forfeiture of \$600, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC DAVID W. LEWIS, 3dBn., 2d Marines, 2dMarDiv., was convicted by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$1,239, reduction to E1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PVT. BRIAN KROUT, 8th Marines, 2dMarDiv., was sentenced by a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days and forfeiture of \$1,500.

PVT. BRADLEY S. WOLF, 8thEngrSptBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted by a special court-martial of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 161 days, forfeiture of \$1,875 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

OFF-LIMITS

The commanding general, Marine Corps Base, has designated the following establishments as off-limits to military personnel:

1. Adult World Video Theater
2. Friend's Lounge
3. Man's World Movie Mates
4. Video _____ (Movie Mates)
5. Tiger's Eye
6. 17 South Movie Mates
7. Camera's Eye
8. Golden Nugget Movie Mates
9. Adult Book Store at 428 Wilmington Highway (Doing business as Rat's Book Store)

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



(L to R) Carla J. Cress, Dana L. Russel and Dawn M. Hamerla perform in a three-act play, "You Can't Take It With You" May 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. at Lejeune High School. For ticket information, call 451-2451. (Photo by LCpl. Eve Middleton)

AT THE MOVIES

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday:** *Protocol (PG)*, Camp Theater
- Friday:** *Protocol (PG)*, Camp Theater
Country (PG), Camp Geiger
The Wicked Lady (PG-13), Courthouse Bay
- Saturday:** *The Ploughman's Lunch (PG)*, Camp Theater
Toy Soldiers (R), Camp Geiger
Dune (PG-13), Courthouse Bay
- Sunday:** *Garbo Talk (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
Once Upon A Time In America (R), Camp Johnson
- Monday:** *Garbo Talk (PG-13)*, Camp Theater
The Wicked Lady (PG-13), Midway Park
The Stone Boy (PG), Camp Johnson
City Heat (PG), Camp Geiger
Country (PG), Courthouse Bay
- Tuesday:** *Once Upon A Time In America (R)*, Camp Theater
Irreconcilable Differences (PG), Camp Johnson
- Wednesday:** *Once Upon A Time In America (R)*, Camp Theater
The River (PG-13), Midway Park
2010 (PG), Camp Johnson
Until September (R), Camp Geiger
Toy Soldiers (R), Courthouse Bay
- Matinees:**
May 18: *The Last Unicorn (G)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.
May 19: *The Flamingo Kid (PG-13)*, Camp Theater, 2 p.m.

DINNER BELL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a chick fillet, small fries and a small soda for \$1.95.

Thursday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, breaded pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, simmered corned beef, French baked potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Roast pork w/dressing and one vegetable for \$2.30. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup w/BLT for \$1.50.

Friday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, pork chop suey, steamed rice, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Oyster stew, salmon loaf, au gratin potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Chopped sirloin steak and two vegetables for \$3.30. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup w/fish sandwich for \$1.60.

Saturday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, roast turkey, bread dressing, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Sunday - Mess Hall Dinner: Soup, BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts.

Monday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup,

salisbury steak, O'Brien potatoes, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, roast pork ham, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Spaghetti w/meatballs and tossed salad for \$2.25. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup w/tuna salad sandwich for \$1.50.

Tuesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, braised liver w/onions, butternut noodles, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Fried Chicken, apple bread dressing, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Hot roast beef sandwich and one vegetable for \$2.20. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup w/BLT for \$1.50.

Wednesday - Mess Hall Lunch: Soup, spaghetti w/meat sauce, pizza, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Mess Hall Dinner:** Soup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Cafeteria Special:** Beef liver w/onions and two vegetables for \$2.10. **Soup and Sandwich Special:** Beef vegetable soup w/BLT for \$1.50.

TERRIBLE TRIVIA

Compiled by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

1. Who was first Clarabell on the "Howdy Doody Show"?
2. What sports cartoonist created the Dodgers "Bum" and Mets "Kid"?
3. What state's name originates from a Choctaw word meaning "red man"?
4. What is the gross weight of the CH-53E Super Stallion?
5. What was the title of David Cassidy's first solo album?
6. What author and psychologist holds the world's record for receiving the most hugs?
7. Who did Jack Dempsey knock out July 4, 1919 to gain the title of heavyweight champion?

8. Who is fourth in line for presidency in case of death, resignation, removal from office or failure to qualify?
9. For what film did Jane Wyman receive the 1948 Academy Award for Best Actress?
10. Who wrote the country music classic "Help Me Make It Through The Night"?

Answers:

- 1) Bob "Captain Kangaroo"
- 2) "Cherish"
- 3) Oklahoma
- 4) 31,638 kilograms
- 5) Dr. Leo Kesthan
- 6) William Miller
- 7) "Johnny Belinda"
- 8) Jess Willard
- 9) "Cherish"
- 10) Kris Kristofferson

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