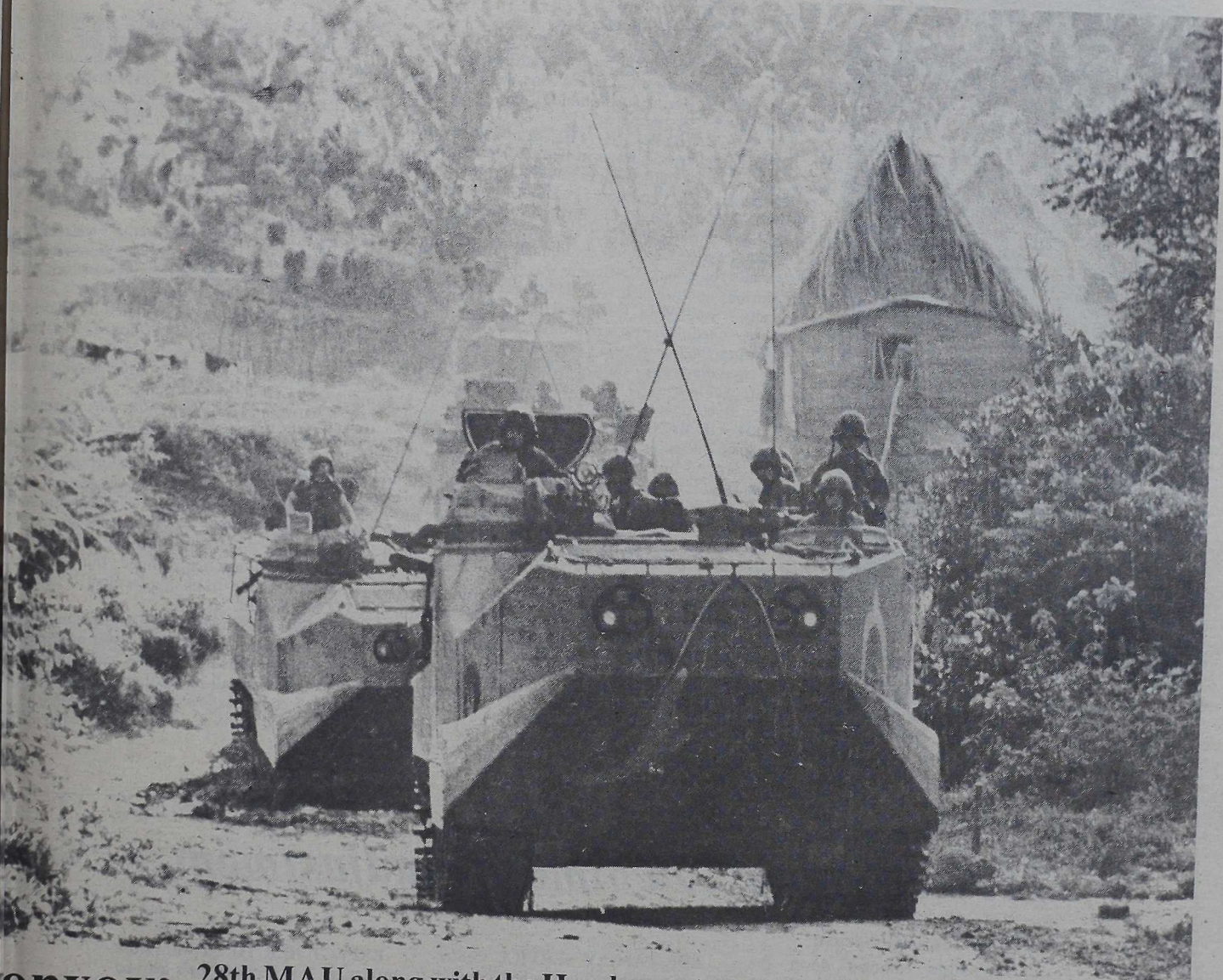


GLOBE

December 8, 1983

Serving the Camp Lejeune community

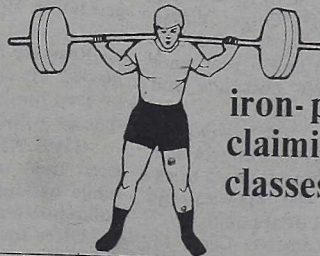
Vol. 38, No. 48



Convoy: 28th MAU along with the Honduran Army's 4th Infantry Battalion roll through Ahuas Tara II
Pages 14-20



After months of faithful service in war-battered Lebanon, Marines and Sailors of the 24th MAU returned home Dec. 7
Page 2



Camp Lejeune powerlifters showed iron-pumping savvy by claiming titles in five classes at All-Marines
Pages 34-35

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Official USMC Photo

A warm welcome

'I'll be home for Christmas'

by Sgt. Christopher Grey

A genuine outpouring of gratitude, concern and patriotism awaited the Wednesday return of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit at the Morehead City port.

SINCE RELIEVING THE 22nd MAU from their peacekeeping duties in Beirut, Lebanon May 30, the 24th MAU Marines and Sailors weathered through a weary and tragic six months losing more than 250 comrades to terrorist bombings and sniper attacks.

A North Carolina version of a tickertape parade for a hero's welcome was planned for the Marines upon their arrival at Morehead.

East and West Carteret High School Bands were scheduled to provide the music as the Marines filed down the gangplanks to be greeted by local dignitaries and those families and friends that couldn't stand the anticipation waiting for their loved ones at Camp Geiger.

HUGE BANNERS LINED the path back to Jacksonville as well as hundred of yellow ribbons tied around anything and everything that could hold one.

Both the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce and the Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce played a huge part in the welcome-home effort for the peacekeeper.

More than nine thousand yards of ribbon were distributed to area residents and businessmen to decorate the city for the return.

"WE DISTRIBUTED YELLOW ribbons to anyone who wanted them," explained John Peacock, executive director of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

Mat Raymond, chairman for the Military Affairs Committee said the effort will show Marines and Sailors how the community feels about them. "We're trying real hard to make servicemen from Beirut welcome and give them the hero's welcome they deserve."

Local radio stations planned over the air by play accounts of the homeward-bound warriors. School children are set to line curbing along the route to wave American flags and cheer on Camp Lejeune servicemen.

EVEN A 10X20 foot mobile "welcome home billboard" with hundreds of signatures is scheduled to be displayed at both the New River Air Station and Camp Geiger gates.

The billboard was first signed by Jacksonville Mayor Zander Guy. The board was manned almost around the clock at the Jacksonville Chamber since Friday to give local citizens a chance to come by and sign.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry W. Slacum, MAU's executive officer, arrived in Jacksonville Dec. 2 as part of the advance party. He knew some plans, but felt his men would be surprised by the overwhelming response they received.

"THE MEN ARE well aware the community around Jacksonville have a special attachment to the Marines and Sailors. I think they had an idea that a few things are planned, but I don't think they realize the total involvement," commented LtCol. Slacum.

"Ever since we lost our first Marine, we received a great deal of support: good natured letters, tons upon tons of cookies and other good packages from all parts of the country as well as foreign countries," said LtCol. Slacum.

Homecoming... a time of readjustment

by LCpl. Francine Savage

The buses rumbled down the highway from Morehead City to Camp Geiger. Onboard were former members of the Multi-national Peacekeeping Force. The Leathernecks, proud to have done their duty overseas, were happy to be home.

AT THE CAMP Geiger dining facility, wives and children anxiously waited. It had been half a year since they had seen their husbands and fathers.

Both husbands and wives had dreamed of this reunion. Unfortunately reality doesn't always live up to expectations. Often the Marines and family members are disappointed.

"Be flexible," advised Capt. M. Krusa-Dossin, Director of the Family Services Center. "The main thing to remember is not to get hurt if a special gift or carefully prepared meal goes seemingly unnoticed. The excitement of the reunion can take away from even the best plans. Allow for spontaneity."

THE FAMILY SERVICE Center offered some reminders to help couples get to know each other again.

FOR WIVES:

Expect him to be different when he gets home. You've changed and so has he.

Reassure him that he is loved and needed. He may seem a little surprised or even hurt that you've been able to manage without him.

GIVE HIM TIME to relax. He's been used to a regimented lifestyle while on duty, he may not want to jump into a daily routine.

Offer to drive. He may not have driven since before he left and you driving might make his culture shock a little easier to handle.

FOR HUSBANDS:

Expect her to be different. You've changed, so has she.

EXPECT HER TO act with more confidence. Just because she's learned to cope without you, doesn't mean she wants to or enjoyed it.

Ease back into your role as head of household. Don't walk into the house with an "I'm home now and I'm in charge" attitude.

Be positive about decisions she made while you were gone. Maybe some of them were not the most effective, but she was acting under a stressful situation and did her best.

"EXPECTATIONS MUST BE realistic," Capt. Krusa-Dossin emphasized. "Difficulties that existed before the husband was deployed will still be there when he returns. The handling of problems must be the responsibility of both husband and wife, and have to be handled with open minds."

"Begin the relearning process by talking. If you feel apprehensive, say so. Communicate honestly and tactfully."

Campaign tops goal; still going strong

Cpl. Pamela Vajner

This year's Combined Federal Campaign goal of \$374,000 has been met. By press time \$403,170 had been collected.

ALTHOUGH THE DRIVE was extended to Dec. 13 to allow deployed Marines to donate to the charity of their choice," explained CFC Coordinator Sergeant Kenneth Lafrenz, "one who has not yet contributed is an."

"This year's drive has been a great success," said Sgt. Lafrenz "people here are giving to a good cause and have really opened their hearts and their eyes."

"Since allotments take longer to process," Sgt. Lafrenz recommended that donations after Dec. 10 be cash or certified contribution to insure money is received and recorded.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about the fund drive, contact your command/unit coordinator. Command/unit coordinators are:

Naval Hospital, Lieutenant Commander G. M. Banellis, 451-4740.

Marine Corps Base, Major N. L. Hogan, 451-2716.

2d Marine Division, Major M. C. Ronning, 451-2158.

2d Force Service Support Group, Major B. A. Ward, 451-2021.

6th Marine Amphibious Unit, Lieutenant R. T. Janisko, 451-2804.

Naval Dental Clinic, Lieutenant Commander W. T. McCoy, 451-2270.

Postal Service, Mr. Durward Waters, 451-5555.

American Federation of Government Employees, Mr. Henry Ellis, 451-1667.

Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River, Major M. J. Larkin, 455-6316.

Parades, parties mark beginning of holiday season



Christmas is just around the corner and to celebrate the season the Marine Corps is hosting the Annual Military Dependents Christmas Parades and Parties here December 13, 14, 15.

THE PARADES WILL travel through Base housing areas accompanied by Christmas music, Santa Claus and his helpers.

The Christmas parties will be held for the neighborhood children ages nine and younger. Each party will feature Santa Claus, refreshments and cartoons. Plus, each child will have an opportunity to talk with Santa who will have presents of candy and toys for the children. A picture with Santa will be available for \$1.00.

In case of bad weather, the parades will be cancelled and the parties will go on as planned.

Below are the times and dates for the parades and parties:

Parades:

Midway Park-Tarawa Terrace-	3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13
Watkins Village/Berkeley Manor/Paradise Point-	3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14
	3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15

Parties:

Watkins Village/Berkeley Manor/Paradise Point-Midway Park-Tarawa Terrace-	Marston Pavilion
	Midway Park Community Center
	Tarawa Terrace Community Center

The parties will be held immediately after the parades.

NEWS BRIEFS

Donation

November 23, \$6,000 was given to the Beirut Relief Fund by Colonel Ross S. Plasterer, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group-29, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C. The money was raised by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162.

Pat Slacum, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Harry Slacum, executive officer of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, now home from Beirut, received the check along with others from the Marine Wives', the group in charge of the funds. As Mrs. Slacum received the donation, she tried her best to thank the colonel but couldn't find appropriate words. It wasn't necessary. All present knew and understood her feelings.

Toys

The annual Toys for Tots campaign kicked off Nov. 28 and is in full swing. Since it was founded in 1947, the program has helped spread the Christmas spirit to needy children who might not otherwise receive gifts.

All base fire stations are drop-off points for people to donate new, unwrapped toys for needy children. According to Fire Chief Elmer Padgett, the fire station workers can fix toys on a case-by-case basis.

A list of less fortunate families needing sup-

port is compiled by the Jacksonville Department of Social Services and the Red Cross and then given to the fire chief. If you know of a family in need, contact the fire chief at 451-5815.

The cut-off date for toy collection is Dec. 22.

Dinner

To insure a family-style Christmas dinner celebration for all Marines, their families and dependents, Headquarters Marine Corps has waived holiday meal surcharges.

Base dining facilities will serve Christmas day dinner to all active duty Marines, Sailors and their families. Officers will not be exempt from surcharge payment unless normally exempted.

The meal prices are as follows:

Category	Meal Cost	Surcharge	Total
Officers	\$2.25	\$3.15	\$5.40
Enlisted	\$2.25	.00	\$2.25
Adult family members	\$2.25	.00	\$2.25
Child family members	\$1.10	.00	\$1.10

Found

The Lost and Found Section of the Base Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 3, has three bicycles (men's and women's), numerous sets of keys, wallets, ID cards and other miscellaneous items. Inquiries may be made by going to the office or calling 451-2455/2456/2457. After proper identification, property will be returned to the rightful owner.

Ceremony

A tree planting ceremony in memory of the Marines killed in Beirut is slated for 2 p.m. Dec. 14 on Lejeune Boulevard, near the Camp Johnson entrance.

Six Bradford pear trees will be planted during the ceremony - the first of more than 200 trees. One tree will be planted for every Marine killed in Beirut. The project, stretching from Camp Johnson to Camp Lejeune's Main Gate, is scheduled to be completed by Arbor Day, March 16.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. Dec. 15.

Workshop

A Professional Career Development Workshop, sponsored by the National Naval Officers Association, is slated for Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Old Hospital Chapel, HP-1.

The top of the workshop is "The Advantage of Being a Professional Military Officer." All officers and guests are invited to attend.

A Christmas party will begin immediately afterwards. Guest appearances will be made by Diana Ross and Elvis Presley look alikes.

The dress for the occasion is Winter Service Alpha or other services' equivalent.

Mail

Packages headed toward Europe and Far Eastern countries such as Japan should be mailed no later than Dec. 9.

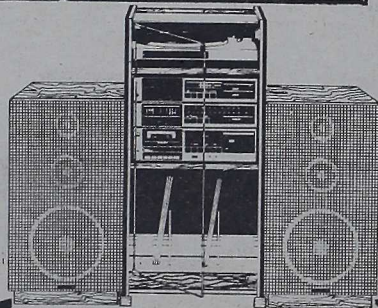
Letters and parcels for loved ones in Grenada and other Caribbean areas should be mailed by Dec. 12--as should ones going to Alaska, Hawaii, West Indies and Iceland.

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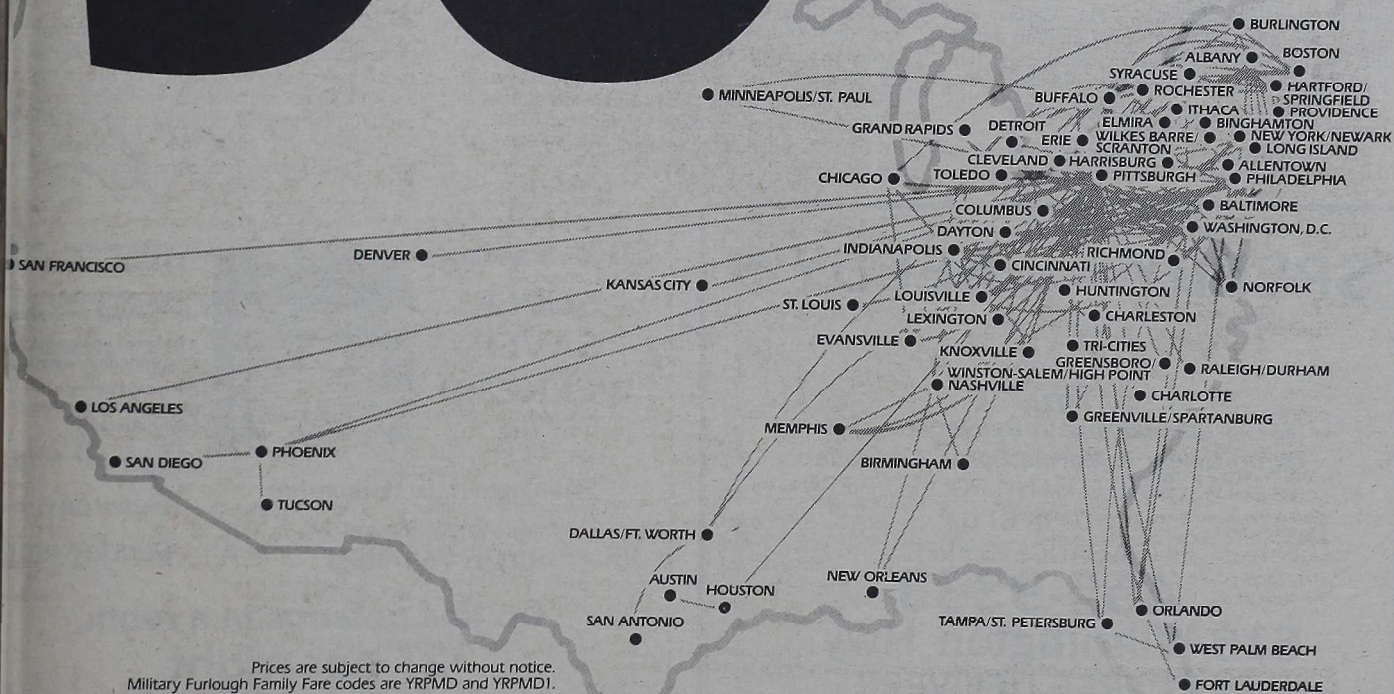
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For more information about USAir's Military Furlough Family Fare and other discount fares, call your SATO at (919) 451-2133 or call USAir toll-free at 1 (800) 428-4322.

USAIR

Cobra down

by Sgt. Fred Dodd

"This is my day to die. Everybody has a day to die, I told myself. Everybody gets picked, God picked me today." Thus begins Captain Tim Howard's saga.

CAPT. HOWARD WAS a Cobra pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 during the invasion of Grenada. His aircraft was shot down and he was severely wounded, yet miraculously survived.

Today, the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, based Marine is recuperating in the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Capt. Howard wheeled himself into his room on the third floor of the Naval Hospital having just returned from having his dressings changed. Inside his room he was warmly greeted by two of his air station buddies who had been waiting for him. After several long seconds struggling to position himself in the room, a task he demands to do himself, Capt. Howard situated his wheelchair.

SATISFIED, HE BEGAN to tell his story, for what he said seemed to be the 100th time.

Capt. Howard was one of hundreds of Marines who found himself on the tiny island of Grenada, a place most had never heard of before late October. The Pensacola, Fla. Marine was one of two pilots flying a Cobra gunship during the invasion. The Leathernecks had already completed three flights between their homeship, the *USS Guam*, and their Grenadian targets. The fourth run would be their last.

After refueling and reloading the chopper on the *Guam*, they were circling the capital city St.



George's when Army Rangers radioed that they were being fired on by what seemed to be a large enemy force. Captain Howard's Cobra responded, racing to the scene.

"WE HAD BEGUN firing some rockets when we were hit with so much anti-aircraft fire I thought they must have been missiles. I think a round went through both engines." Another round severed his right arm while yet another shattered his leg. "Next thing I knew, my hand and forearm were lying on the floor in front of me."

"We were on our way down. I kept yelling to Jeb (Captain Jeb Seagle, co-pilot) to grab the stick, but he was up (front) there kind of bobbing back and forth, I think that he had been knocked unconscious. It was a miracle that I hadn't lost consciousness too. It took a couple of seconds to clear my head but somehow I grabbed the stick with my left hand. I must have subconsciously turned to the field, because if you look at pictures (of the area) that's probably the only field within five miles. Everything else is jungle and houses."

Capt. Howard managed to guide the Cobra to the field yet still had the seemingly impossible task (in his condition) of landing it.

"OF COURSE, I couldn't use the peddle set the stick where I thought it was about right level, and I wrapped my left leg around the stick and pulled it toward me. The bird hit but I couldn't believe how hard it hit, I thought crash was going to kill us.

"The next miracle was that Jeb woke up immediately. Of course, I couldn't have gotten a from there, there's no way I could have got away. I was hurt (so badly) that I didn't consider getting out of the aircraft but Jeb 'Come on, it's gonna blow, lets get out of h which kind of woke me up, so I just leaned ba bit and fell out the back window.

Capt. Howard plummeted several feet to ground shooting excruciating pain through already tortured system. "He (Capt. Seagle) saying we had to get out of there. He grabbed by the back and I kind of peddled with my le help him pull me away." Capt. Seagle dragged injured companion about 40 yards from the d ed bird, pausing occasionally attempting to a enemy fire.

Capt. Howard argued with his partner, tel him to go on without him. "He was still in the Jeb looked at me, and for the first time realize couldn't save me." Finally he agreed to le "I'm going to go get help, I'll be right bac With that he ran toward the beach. "After left, I never saw him again," lamented recuperating Leatherneck.

Surprisingly, I wasn't bleeding much." captain lay in the 14-inch-tall grass watching enemy take potshots at him. The fire in the Co continued until the heat was sufficient to ignite ammunition aboard, which scared off enemy temporarily. "I guess they got scared, rool were passing over real close, they were so cl

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hat I could actually feel the heat of some rocket motors as they passed me. I kept thinking that one won't achieve flight and a fragment will go through me and kill me.

"The chances of not surviving were astronomical, nobody was there, the Army was six miles away, the Marines were 15, and the bad guys were 300 yards away, which limited my chances."

"AFTER THE COBRA'S ammunition was exhausted the enemy again started toward the destroyed craft. That's when bullets started hitting really close. I could see their guns and uniforms. Once in a while one would raise his rifle up and here would be a puff of smoke. I had rounds hit between my legs and I could hear them pop next to my ears. I was laying in an open field, it was a miracle they didn't hit me. They were coming down the hill and shooting at me. I was helpless, and here they were shooting at me for sport. That made me mad, because sooner or later they would have to hit me, so I waved my middle finger at them in my last act of defiance."

As the enemy started to close-in on the injured leatherneck, the earth suddenly shook around him. He then remembered the radio messages he had sent just minutes after crashing. Still having the presence of mind to use his radio, he did so. "I made a couple of calls and told them that Jeb was still alive, and for them to try to find him." Capt. Howard was so sure he wasn't going to make it, that he hadn't included himself in the request. (It was later learned that Capt. Seagle had been killed.)

"I thought it (the earth-shaking noise) was Naval gunfire. I lifted up on one elbow and turned around. When I saw that Cobra coming in my heart just soared." His hopes were shattered however, when the helicopter was shot down.

"I JUST LAY there a little while longer, it seemed like forever." Keeping control, he commanded himself to breath deeply, trying to keep his pulse rate down, if only to live a few minutes longer. Although he believed he would soon bleed to death, Capt. Howard savored the moment.

"I was looking around and (decided) it was a pretty little island." He noticed houses not far from his position, perhaps just more than 100 yards away. "I could see people coming out of their houses and looking at me. I didn't want to move because I didn't know if they would slit my throat or what, so I was looking at them and them at me."

As Capt. Howard told what happened next his face lit up.

"ABOUT THAT TIME I heard that (swishing noise) and there's no helicopter in the free world that sounds like that. I thought they were going over to the destroyer or cruiser." But the noise grew louder instead of weaker. The captain began to wave his good arm. To his delight the chopper landed just a few yards from the prone Marine.

"Gunnery Sergeant Kelley Neidigh, the crew chief, pulled me up the steps into the airplane, which didn't feel too swift. They tried to be careful, but how careful could you be when you're holding a guy in one hand and a rifle in the other. They were putting themselves in a very dangerous position." Once inside the helicopter, first aid was administered to try to stop the bleeding.

"I remember the gunny patting me on the leg saying, 'You're going to be all right, you're going to be all right.' I said to him, 'No I'm not, but I really appreciate the chance to die with Marines,' and that's the way I really felt about it. I didn't think I could ever make it because it was too far, and I had lost too much blood."

WHEN THE AIRCRAFT finally reached the flight deck, Capt. Howard began to think that maybe he did have a chance to survive. "I started getting optimistic thinking, 'I'm going to live and see my family again.'"

While being attended to, a doctor repeatedly warned Capt. Howard, "Don't move your head." The puzzled captain replied, "Don't worry about my head, my arm is gone, save my leg." It turned out that the doctor pulled out a piece of metal from Capt. Howard's neck that was lodged half an inch from his jugular vein.

Although Capt. Howard has lost his right arm and his right leg has more pins holding it together than you have fingers, he is not feeling sorry for himself.

CAPT. HOWARD WAS so near death so many times, that he is thrilled at just being alive. "I really appreciate the little things like sunrise and sunset now, and my wife, she has been great. I know this sounds corny but you never realize how much they love you until something like this happens."

Since arriving at the Naval Hospital, Capt. Howard has become somewhat of a celebrity as more and more people hear his story. He has been written about in prominent newspapers, the television networks want interviews and the letters coming in have been overwhelming. He has received hundreds of letters to date. Trying to answer them left-handed has been rather difficult, he admitted.

"Maybe tomorrow I'll be as depressed as hell, but today I'm thrilled to be alive."

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Ready to serve

by Sgt. Charles Brown

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital stands ready to support Marines and Sailors in case of a contingency or disaster wherever they are deployed.

SUCH WAS THE case a month ago when the first Marines and Sailor injured in the Oct. 23 Beirut bombing arrived at the Naval Hospital for treatment and reunions with their families and loved ones.

The day of the bombing the Naval Hospital was designated the primary stateside care facility for the wounded Marines and Sailors; putting the hospital's contingency plans into effect.

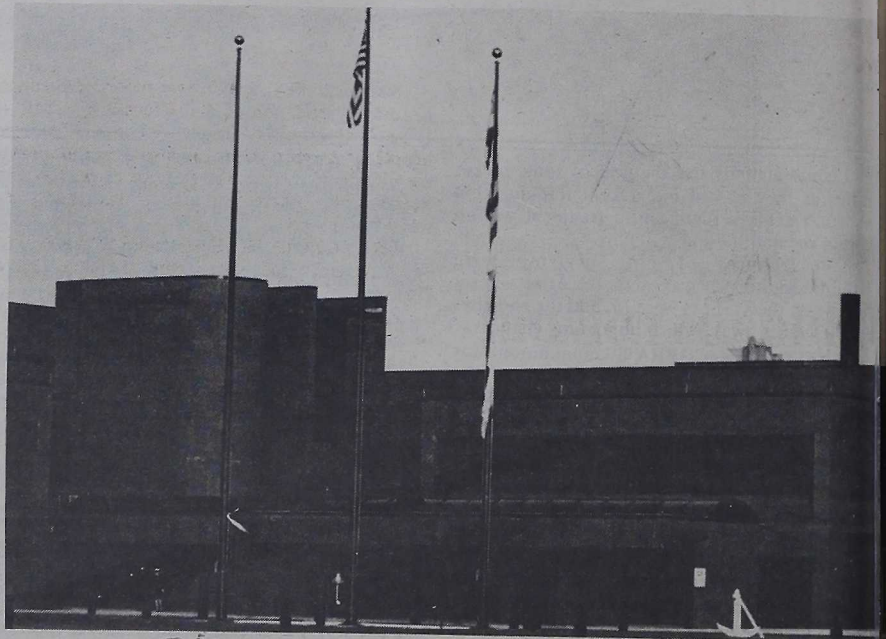
It was to be the first real test of the new facility's capability to react to this type of emergency since its opening in February.

"ALTHOUGH THIS WAS the first time something of this magnitude has been taken care of in this facility it definitely has not been the first time we (the hospital) have had this type of patient load or patient review," remarked Lieutenant Anthony Guido, Chief of Patient Administration. "What we started to do from the beginning was to review each patient on a out going basis and we did cancel some elective surgery at first because we did not know how many the hospital would receive at first."

The chief of patient administration went on to say that the hospital received a total of 50 wounded over a period of two weeks following the bombing.

Although this was the first time the new Hospital to be used for the treatment of servicemen wounded in action it was not the first time for key members of the hospital staff to be involved with the treatment of wounded Marines and Sailors.

IT WAS BECAUSE of the experience of the



Should the occasion arise...the Naval Hospital is ready

L.Cpl. Ben

staff during the time of uncertainty that helped the hospital's commanding officer make timely decisions to insure that the hospital was prepared for the worst according to Lt. Guido.

"The hospital's contingency plans enable us to get key players here in a timely manner thus allowing the commanding officer to make decisions in the early stages of any disaster," remarked the lieutenant. "What this does is enable us to look at our staffing, supplies and the wards and allows us to evaluate what we need in the early stages of the disaster."

At that time the hospital was unsure of whether it was going to receive 100 wounded in 15 minutes or 20 over a period of days.

"AFTER THE FIRST load the hospital what to expect. Most of the patients were care of in the hospital over seas," said Lt. C. "So once they arrive here we reviewed their and made sure that there was no injuries rec during transportation from one hospital another."

The lieutenant said the morale of the hospital staff remained at a high at all times even when wounded were coming in at all hours of the night.

Now with only three of the Beirut wounded remaining, the hospital goes on with its normal business--continuing to provide care for Marines and Sailors and their families.

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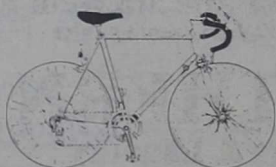
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Ohioans roll out get well wishes, praise to survivors of Beirut bombing

Since antiquity, scrolls have recorded events of historic significance. The 102-foot-long scroll inscribed with hundreds of get well wishes from the people of Dayton, Ohio, is also a testimonial to the efforts of the members of the Multi-National Peacekeeping Force wounded in the Beirut terrorist bombing.

THE SCROLL WAS presented to the wounded servicemen at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

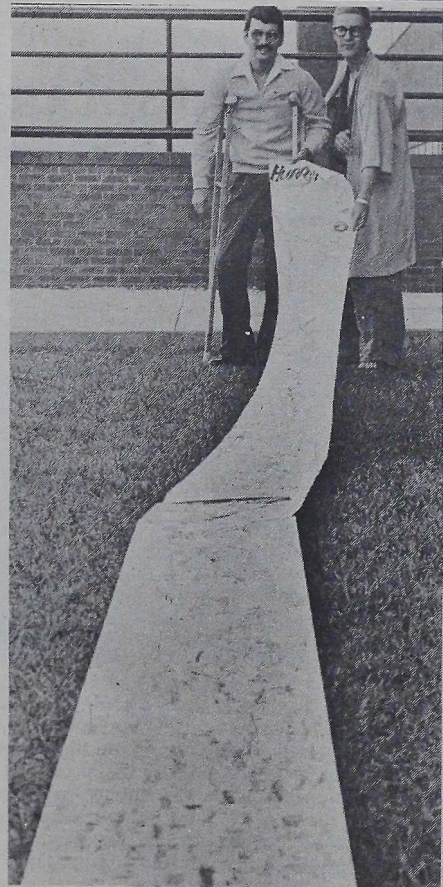
Fran Nixon, a Dayton housewife, got the idea to send the recovering peacekeepers a get well card when her thoughts went from the soap opera she was watching to the tragedy that had befallen so many Marines and Sailors. Originally, the card was to be sent to the Marines from Dayton, then she decided to send a card to all the wounded servicemen, from the people of Dayton.

Nixon started by contacting a local supermarket that donated a roll of white meat-wrapping paper. She then began her two-day quest to round up all the signatures she could. She started at the downtown recruiting offices, then walked down the street gathering get well wishes and signatures. She also obtained greetings at the Dayton Arcade and Sinclair Community College.

WHEN THE SCROLL was completed, it was sent to the Marine wives of Camp Lejeune. The wives, along with hospital Executive Officer and Acting Commander Captain Denny Denison, presented it to the three remaining servicemen recovering at the hospital.

"I think it took a lot of effort to do this, and we really appreciate it," Sergeant Armando Ybarra commented.

The scroll will remain and be displayed at the Naval Hospital, according to Capt. Denison.



LCpl. Brenda Kusay

Natives of Dayton, Ohio present a "letter of appreciation" to survivors of Beirut bombing. Sgt. Armando Ybarra (L) and LCpl. John Kinslow show off a part of a city's testimonial.

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Sandbunker saga

BEIRUT, LEBANON - They called their position "Root Gulch."

In the weeks they spent at a seemingly remote location at the northeast perimeter of the Beirut airport, the U.S. Marines of Charlie Company's 1st Platoon saw themselves as characters in a Western epic.

The transition was easy. It began with the complex mission of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force. Scaled down to a platoon-sized level, their objective was to maintain the security of that portion of the airport perimeter assigned to them, the area they called Root Gulch.

"**ROOT GULCH WAS** like a little Western town," said Second Lieutenant Bill Harris, 1st Platoon commander and "mayor" of Root Gulch. "There were three concrete buildings, one which once served as a church. It had a little steeple and a broken altar inside it. There was a dirt road that went along behind the position, so it was sort of like a one-road town," the La Grange, Ga. native explained.

"In its boom days Root Gulch had a population of about 60," Mayor Harris continued. "That included our platoon plus three sniper teams, a tank crew, Dragon attachments, and a 50-caliber machine gun team."

Little imagination was required to make normal functions of the platoon camp become features of the stereotyped Western town. One building became "Town Hall" or the Mayor's Office." Naturally that's where 2dLt. Harris lived and worked. The American flag flew out in front.

ANOTHER BUILDING BECAME the "Root Gulch General Store and Post Office" where food, ammunition and mail were distributed. In the sandbag bunker above it, sodas were stored, so that space became the "Saloon."



Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne

Legendary lawmen, SSgt. Joe Curtis (L) and Sgt. Charles Hall

And the Marine who took up post and residence in the third building of course became the pastor of "Root Gulch Church."

The residents of Root Gulch became a "posse" to protect the town from "outlaw bandits," the warring factions that are ruining Lebanon with violence to gain power and wealth. Between them stretched a 400-yard "No Man's Land," bounded by barbed wire on one side and a concrete and brick wall on the other. To maintain law and order in Root Gulch, the mayor depended heavily on his "sheriff" and "deputy."

THE SHERIFF, STAFF Sergeant Joe Curtis, platoon sergeant, was already a legendary lawman when Root Gulch was established. "That's law, spelled LAAW," drawled his deputy, Sgt. Charles Hall, platoon guide, pointing out the acronym for light anti-tank assault weapon. SSgt. Curtis of Champagne, Ill. became the first Marine in Beirut to fire a LAAW.

The engagement occurred while Charlie Company occupied a position at the southern end of the airport, near the Beirut suburb of Chalde.

The withdrawal of Israeli forces and a move-

ment of the Lebanese Army prompted a response. **"THEY OPENED UP** on us with everything they had, said "Sheriff" Curtis, "Small machine guns and RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades). We were pinned down tight. Snipers in a building 75 meters away were giving us the hell out of it. We couldn't get to them with our rifles because it was a concrete building."

SSgt. Curtis summarized the desperate situation. "The wagons were in a circle, the Marines were all over, and there weren't no cavalry in sight. So I relied on the long arm of the LAW."

As to the effectiveness of the shot, he said, "The armor-piercing rocket, the sheriff's deputy said, 'They stopped shooting.'"

SERGEANT CHARLES HALL of Petersburg, Fla. was deputized by the sheriff. When the platoon staked their claim on Root Gulch, the platoon guide, he was responsible for the administrative and logistical tasks necessary to support the platoon. Specifically, he was the shopkeeper of the Root Gulch General Store and Post Office. He also ensured that there was plenty of sodas for the Saloon upstairs. Next to the store was a tent occupied by a Navy hospital corpsman known to the Marines as "Doc."

"In the old Western movies," said Sgt. Curtis, "If someone got shot in the saloon they'd always run upstairs to get the doc. But in Root Gulch they'd have to run downstairs."

Getting shot at was a matter of great concern to Root Gulch residents, especially when snipers ran behind the wall at Heyes Sellum, began shooting at them. Oct. 14, a Marine was killed and another injured in attacks from behind that wall. In that engagement, "Deputy" Hall became another legend in Root Gulch lore. He became "The Phantom Blooper."

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1ST PLATOON EXCHANGED fire with the ers for two hours," said Sgt. Hall. "But we ldn't get at them. They would shoot at us from ind the wall, then duck back down."
Finally, Sgt. Hall picked up an M-203 grenade ncher left behind by a Marine on liberty. The pon, known as a "blooper," was familiar to even though his own weapon was an M-16 ri- When he first joined the Corps, he was trained in M-79 grenadier. The M-79 was used exten- ly in Vietnam, but was later replaced by the 203, which fires 40mm high explosive grenades. "Deputy" Hall fired 19 grenades, "walking" first four into the target, and dropping the last behind the wall. "It was very effective in stopp- the fire," said Sgt. Hall.

SINCE THEN, "DEPUTY" Hall accepted the "The Phantom Blooper," taken from a nam-era tunnel rat who would suddenly ap- r "from nowhere" to attack with his M-79. A professional clown for 16 years, Sgt. Hall duced a costume for his role, consisting of off camouflage trousers, and a mask made n one of the legs. A classic tale of the Old West involves the Bible he shirt pocket which prevents the gunman's let from penetrating the heart. Though year-old Corporal Robert O'Toole of Cliffside k, N.J. had no Bible in his pocket, God was a him just the same, he said.

A ROOT GULCH resident and squad leader fi the platoon's third squad, Cpl. O'Toole's ines were standing post on the line during the ting. "We were taking sniper fire and I was ing from position to position and my rifle got t." He explained. A 7.62mm round penetrated u stock and lodged in the buffer spring amibly.



The deputy, Sgt. Charles Hill

Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne

A visiting press photographer took a picture of Cpl. O'Toole holding up his rifle. Cpl. O'Toole knew he was lucky but it wasn't until much later that he realized just how lucky he was.

"Later that afternoon I went to take a drink from my canteen and there was a hole in it," he said. "I didn't even feel the impact. I guess the adrenaline was pumping too fast."

BEFORE CPL. O'TOOLE could write home to tell anybody about it, he was receiving mail

from his family and friends asking him about it. His picture was printed on the front pages of his hometown papers.

The Marines of Charlie Company's 1st Platoon have now left Beirut and are home. Though they may never forget their brief stay in Root Gulch, they willingly left it to the Marines of the 22d MAU to add their own chapters to the saga of Root Gulch, if they choose.

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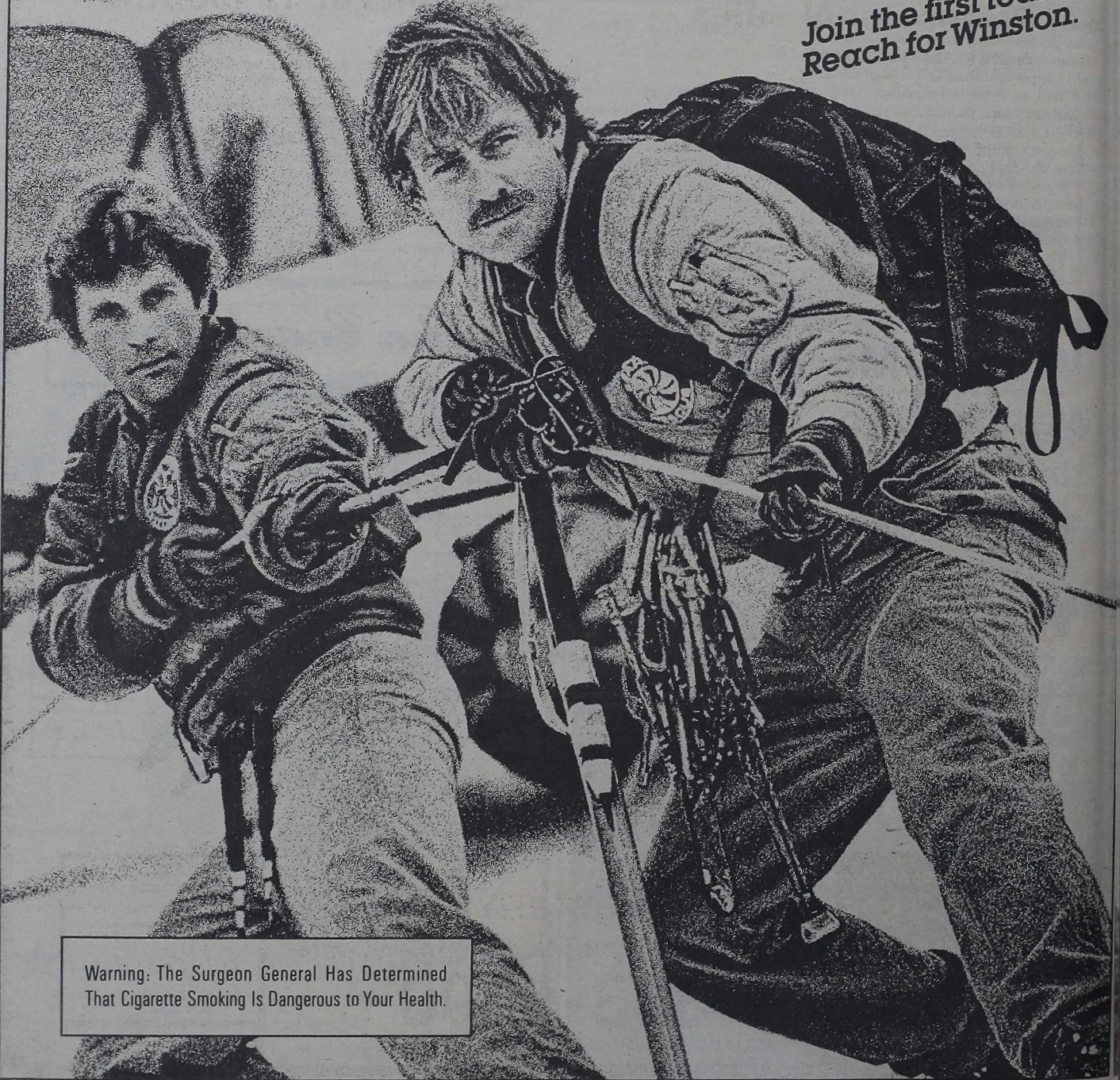
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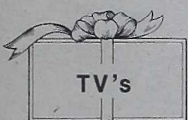
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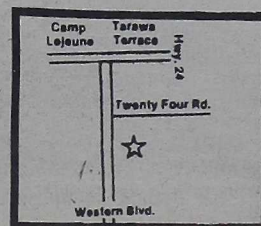
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Ahuas Tara II

**Amphibious assault
by combined forces
highlights Honduran
exercises**

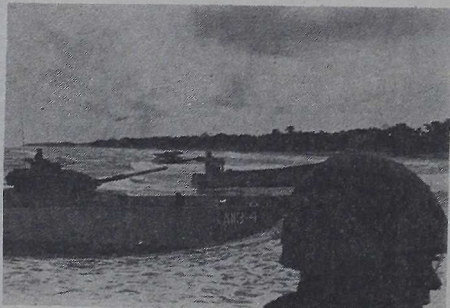
Story by Capt. Craig Fisher

PUERTO CASTILLA, HONDURAS (Delayed)--As sunlight sprinkled over the tropical white shoreline near this northern Honduran port city the morning of Nov. 18, world attention focused on U.S. ships anchored off the coast.

Amphibious Squadron Two had arrived. The combined U.S.-Honduran exercise AHUAS TARA (Big Pine) II was building to an amphibious crescendo.

Inside the ships, Marines of the 28th Marine Amphibious Unit and soldiers of the 4th Honduran Infantry Battalion anxiously awaited their call to hit the beach. Their mission: conduct a combined surface and Heliborne assault to isolate and seize amphibious task force objectives ashore.

AGGRESSORS, U.S. ARMY soldiers from the 193rd Infantry Brigade in Panama, were set in defensive positions among the thick foliage which capped the small dunes along the beach. Scattered across the shallow beach front, more than 100 international media correspondents left their footprints in the otherwise undisturbed sand. Two hundred yards down the beach, a small set of bleachers overflowed with nearly 150 international dignitaries and military leaders, invited by the Honduran government to observe the combined amphibious assault.

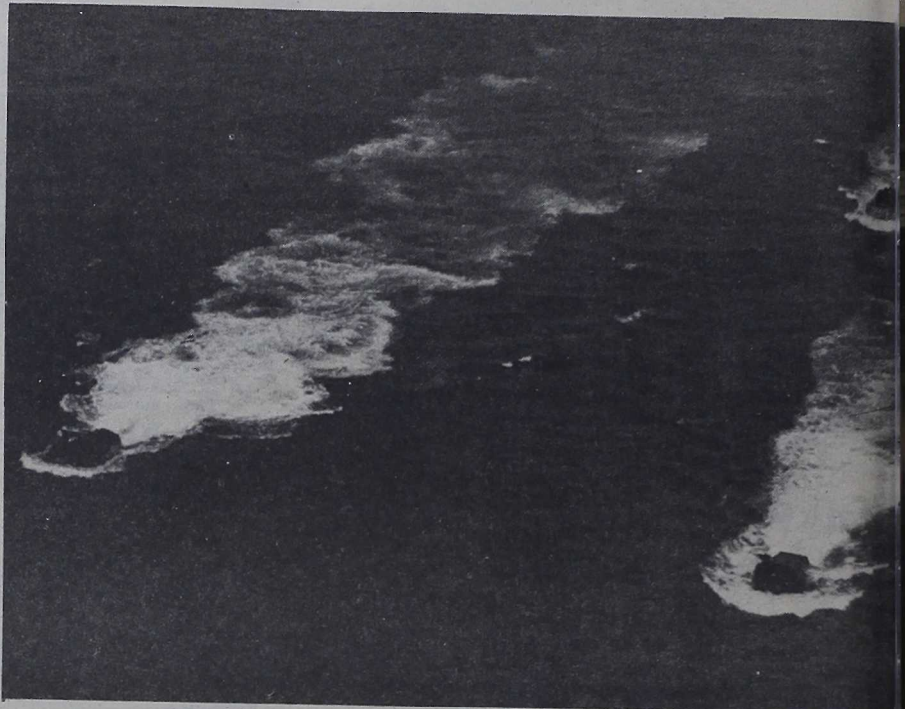


Cpl. Scott Krout

Arriving tanks add fire power to forces ashore

The stage was set. As the sun climbed higher against a deep blue Caribbean backdrop, the temperatures soared. With it, so did the activities two miles off the coast. The curtain was rising.

Sea Knight and Sea Stallion helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264, preceded by Cobra attack helos, launched from the massive flight deck of the *USS Nassau* (LHA-4). Landing craft sped from the well decks of amphibious ships and circled in rhythmic recession, awaiting their cue to move toward the landing beach. Over the horizon, on the flight deck of the *USS Guadalcanal* (LPH-7), *AV-8A Harrier* jets were revving up; fine tuning their engines before rising to join hands with the cool coastal breezes.



The first assault wave heads toward shore

Capt. Craig



THE ORCHESTRATION WAS superb: an awesome display of air, land and sea power. The sea soldiers of the 28th MAU, alongside their Honduran allies, shared center stage for the mid-morning amphibious performance.

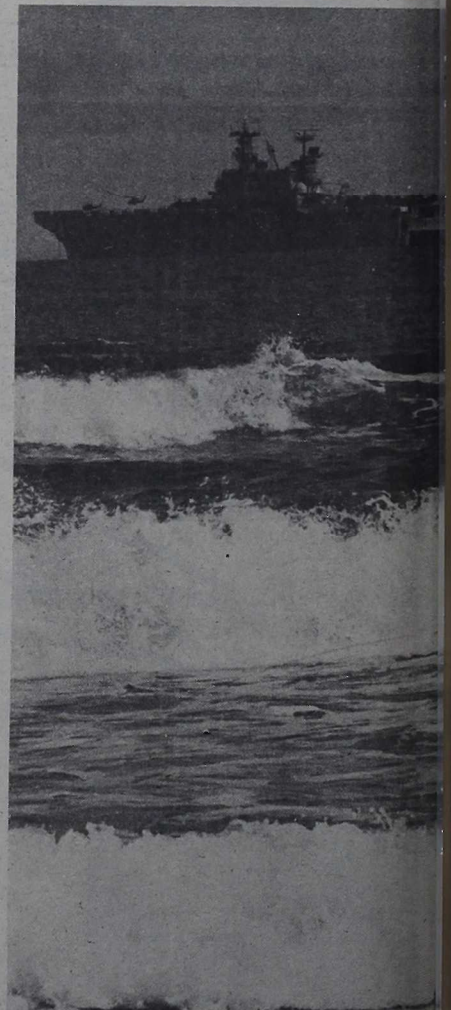
"Our major objective," emphasized Colonel Randal W. Austin, 28th MAU Commander, "is to demonstrate the full range of the amphibious capabilities of the Navy/Marine Corps team in a combined exercise scenario."

As ship to shore movement began, it was apparent from comments on the beach that this objective would be met.

BILLOWING CLOUDS OF smoke followed explosions on each end of beach; a signal that simulated Naval gunfire support had found its mark. Two assault waves of amtracs were now on line, with a third wave of tanks close behind. Each wave moved forward as helicopters flew in tight formation to reach their designated landing zones. The landing on the beach and the touch down in the LZs were to be simultaneous.

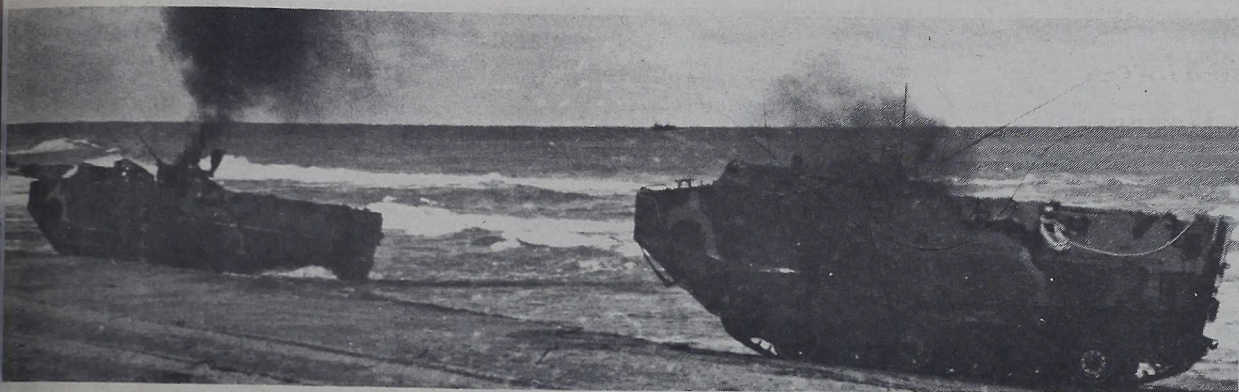
Simulated Naval gunfire continued; then ceased. The sound of explosions were replaced by the rush of Harriers as they pierced the air, scorching the sky above the beach in simulated close air support of the landing.

"Softening the beach," was the term one pilot used to describe the mission of the AV-8A. A rather mild choice of words it seemed. The Harriers were the first to draw applause from the audience as they exited stage right.



USS Nassau awaits offshore

Capt. Craig



The assault reaches the shore

Capt. Craig Fisher



Capt. Craig Fisher

Gen. Kelley views the operation with other dignitaries

AMTRACS WERE NOW clearly visible as the puffs of black diesel smoke from their engines contrasted the white-capped surf. Minutes later, the first assault wave was on the beach. The small aggressor force posed little opposition and the tracks pushed through to a nearby road.

Inland, helicopters released their eager riders. As the second surface assault wave rolled onto the beach, five minutes after the first, the flying young men of HMM-264 piloted their mechanical birds over the backside of the beach as they headed out to sea. The amphibious spectacle was at the high water mark.

Activity abounded. Ashore, the amtracs progressed over the track laden beach. At sea, the third surface assault wave carrying the tanks was arriving to drop off its cargo. In the air, the second heliborne assault wave had launched just as the first wave skimmed back over the beach.

THE SHOW WAS running according to schedule. Col. Austin would later confirm that the landing "was on time and activities went according to the (landing) plan."

There was a moment of anxiety, however, as brief as it may have been. Landing craft ferrying the tanks reached the sandbar just shy of the beach. As the crafts' big steel gates plopped into the salty surf, tankers buttoned up for the short swim ashore.

The weight of an exiting tank almost caused the rear of one of the boats to lift out of the water. Only the tank's turret could be seen as it made its way through five-foot deep water. The sight was another crowd pleaser.

BUT THE ANXIOUS moment was short-lived. Soon the heavy hitters pushed through the beach on their way to amphibious task force objective one: Puerto Castilla.

The amphibious performance was winding down now. The landing of the three surface assault waves was complete. From the time the first amtrac said hello to the Honduran coast to the time the last drop of salt water dripped from a churning tank tread, approximately 20 minutes had passed.

Act one had come to a close. Various scenes would be played out the remainder of the day, but the curtain had fallen for the hundreds of enthusiastic beach viewers who had assembled for the combined amphibious performance.

REPORTERS DEPARTED TO do their reporting. International dignitaries had to return to their stately affairs and military commanders found it necessary to get back to their commands.

For the Leathernecks of the 28th MAU and soldiers of the 4th Honduran Infantry Brigade, the combined amphibious assault was the starting point for three days of combined exercises.



Capt. Craig Fisher

The media recorded the event from the shore



Sgt. James Orlando

Honduran soldier

Honduras, U.S. combined exercise a first



Hondurans train on Marine equipment

by SSgt. Chuck Henry

Photos by Sgt. James Orlando

COLONIA DE TRECE DE JUNIO, Honduras--"Bravo company has taken Durango bridge," shouted a U.S. Marine, translating from Spanish the message just passed by an excited Honduran soldier holding a radio handpiece. "Seven enemy casualties."

"Amigos?" The Honduran battalion commander's face reflected firm seriousness as he inquired about friendly casualties.

"None." A cheer rose through the barrio command operations center. "Ooh-rahs" mixed with "Vivas." The first combined U.S. Marine-Honduran infantry operations in history were clicking.

NOVEMBER 18, THE 4th Battalion of Honduran Infantry and the 28th U.S. Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) hit Puerto Castilla beach, a white-sanded peninsula jutting from this country's north central coast. The assault culminated a month-long Marine involvement in Ahuas Tara (Big Pine) II, an exercise during which Leathernecks familiarized soldiers of this strategically-located Central American nation with the art of amphibious warfare.

Marine liaison teams, which included many bilingual in Spanish and English, played key roles in orienting the Hondurans to skills which will better the soldiers' ability to defend wide coastal borders, some accessible only by sea.

Some 40 Marines and Sailors arrived Nov. 10 at the 4th Battalion's coastal base at La Ceiba. The liaison team was comprised of men from the Camp Lejeune, N.C.-based Second Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO) and from the 28th MAU headquarters.

"**THIS EXERCISE REALLY** typified the work ANGLICO trains for," explained Major Ron Sirmons, who headed the detachment. "Our primary mission is to provide liaison teams to the U.S. Army for joint operations and to foreign allies during combined ops so those forces can most effectively employ Navy and Marine Corps close air support from carriers and naval gunfire."

"Prior to D-Day, when the 4th Battalion took half of Puerto Castilla beach and BLT 1/6 Marines took the other, we had given the Hondurans several days of orientation classes. We covered support arms: what the Navy-Marine Corps team has to offer in allied operations and how the Hondurans could call it up if needed.

"We gave them an introduction to Naval gunfire, attack aircraft, close air support and artillery calls for fire."

"**OUR TEAM ARRIVED** on the evening of the tenth," recalled Lieutenant Mike Decker, 25, of Florissant, Mo., a 28th MAU liaison officer. "I wasn't sure what sort of class schedule they'd want us to present. They put us to work first thing the next day. They'd get up at 4:45 a.m., run physical training, shower and eat. We'd start our classes at seven and keep going until five in the afternoon. We did that, at their urging, for four straight days."

"What the MAU headquarters Marines taught," added Maj. Sirmons, "was how the Hondurans should embark and debark our landing craft, how to do the same while making a helicopter assault and how to organize Marine Corps-style squad patrols and ambushes. They also touched on land navigation skills."

Practical application of some skills prior to D-Day was not possible; necessity proved the mother of invention. "We set up rows of benches on a large soccer field and practiced as if they were seats in a landing craft," said the major. "We had the troops go in and go through the procedures as if they were coming off the ramp in the real thing."

"**WE DID HAVE** an Army CH-47 Chinook fly in from Comayagua for actual practice of helo ops. We gave the 4th Battalion's Charlie Company--which actually made the D-Day helo

ult--their first chopper ride and had them to
ark/debark and perimeter defense drills on
ame soccer field."

"These guys were quick to pick up the infor-
on," commented Corporal Danny Car-
rael, 21, of Port Angeles, Wash., an
GLICO team member. "They really impressed
with their willingness to learn and how quickly
caught on to a lot of our radio gear and squad
es. We brought some comm gear they'd never
before and showed them how to do calls for
and other procedures. They caught on to it in
tter of minutes."

One of the Americans here was Mexican and
e Spanish," said Staff Sergeant Jose Jorge
ano Mejia, 22, a four-year Honduran Army
an. "I asked him about some doubts I had
ding different types of radios and trasmission
he cleared everything up for me.

"BEFORE AHUAS TARA II," he continued,
didn't know how to board a ship and how to
uct a beach landing. I thought everybody was
g to go out in one group, but they went out in
Indian lines (waves filing after one another)."
On D-Day, as a sweltering mid-morning sun
ed cloud wisps in a powder blue sky, two
s of 4th Battalion infantrymen--of Alpha,
o and headquarters companies--swept across
to Castilla dunes.

While the majority of amtracs loaded with
os, M-16s, 50-caliber machine guns and 81mm
tars sped inland via one lane mud-and-dung
roads, two spewed troops almost immediate-
dispel a small band of exercise aggressors on
eachfront, played by Panama-based U.S. Ar-
orces.

THE HONDURANS WORKED as easily
our tracs as Marines would," remarked Cor-
l Jerry Tubberville, 22, an amtrac crew chief.
ne of 'em on my trac got sick during the ride
r," noted the Minden, La. native.

Simultaneous to the beach assault, three pla-
s of the Honduran's Charlie company secured
ground landing zones in the Cerro La Penita
ntains after being swept in by U.S. Marine
s CH-46 and CH-53 helicopters. One platoon
ly dissipated an aggressor bridge defense; the
opter assault teams then set up secure camps
began foot patrols into the dense palm tree
vine environment surrounding them.

A dusk approached at about six p.m. in the
ly peaceful valley of Colonia De Trece de
y as assault amphibian vehicles, which had
making their way from Puerto Castilla,
wered amid aluminum, thatch and adobe
es onto the barrio's soccer field.

HICKENS AND PIGS darted aside and the
ge's 100 residents watched in curious awe as
aut, wiry 4th Battalion infantrymen; Marine
ac crews and liaison team members set up the
mand center for a most unique exercise.

Just yards from rusting *futbol* goalposts, in a
nt floored, tin ceiled structure--covering
ged John Deere tractor and bags of salt for
ning pigs--sprang a neatly organized field
mand center from which Colonel Luis Alonso
ona could control his battalion.

While the people of this village were receptive,
dozen or so cows and bulls warily eyed the
duran soldiers and the unfamiliar vehicles
brought with them--Toyota Landrovers and
edes-Benz trucks.

S ROOSTERS SOUNDED reveille on
ay-plus-one, foot patrols from Alpha and
o companies searched for aggressor forces
h exercise intelligence had hinted were en-
ching on the valley.

In the meantime, other soldiers of the bat-
n set up a stand from which medicine, health
and new clothing were given to patiently
ng, appreciative *ciudadano* (citizens).



Honduran colonel supervises from field command center



Honduran villagers stand in line awaiting clothing and health aids

The American author O. Henry described life
in Honduras as a "...fetterless, idyllic round of
enchanted days..." it is. It is, however, a life lived
by people whose per capita income is \$600 yearly,
and the frequently conducted civic action projects
of military units throughout Honduras contribute
greatly to amicable relations between the govern-
ment and the people.

FAMILIES WERE ALREADY donning
recently acquired clothes when the foot patrols
returned late in the morning. Wasting no time, the
soldiers mounted up on amtracs to begin
mechanized patrols toward the heavily-defended
Durango bridge, an aggressor stronghold.

Located over a principal banana crop trade
route, the Rio Aguan, the concrete bridge was a
must-win. Colonel Cardona had surveyed the area
in a Marine Corps UH-1N Huey helicopter. He
directed both Alpha and Bravo companies toward
the structure.

Sitting atop the amtracs with weapons poised,
they maneuvered, assaulted and took the Durango
bridge. Exercise umpires announced it had been
done without a friendly casualty and the word was
radioed to the command post. The final objective

had been taken.

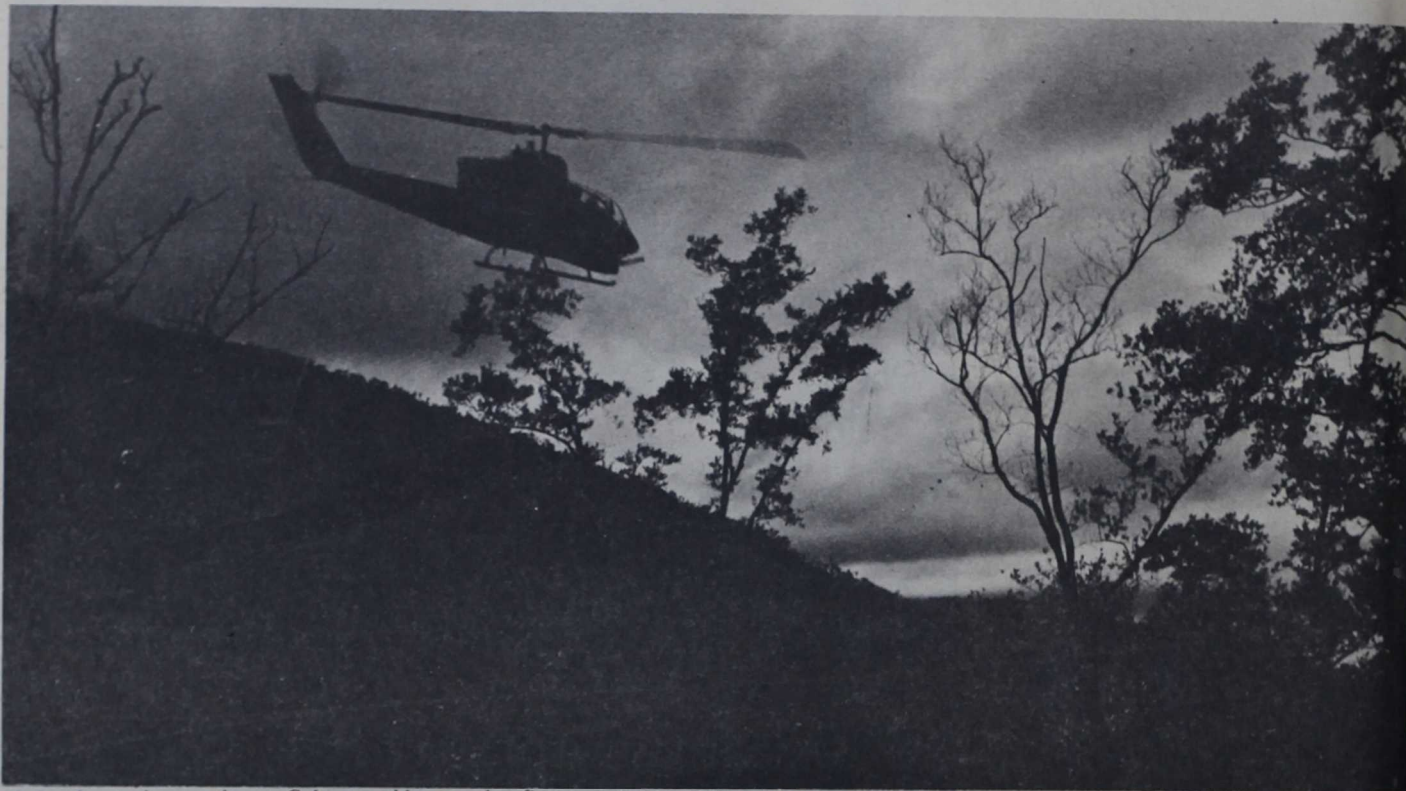
AT COLONIA DE Trece de Junio, smoke rose
from the open-pit mess stove as the muscled, dark-
ly complected cook served lunch portions of
heavily salted beef strips and a small loaf of sour-
dough bread for each man.

The operation winding down, Col. Cardona
reflected on what of significance would be left
when the Marines departed. "We are getting from
this training a major defensive capacity for our
country," he said. "With the experience the 4th
Infantry Battalion has gained, we are now capable
of following the Marines way of thinking at the
high command level as well as turning a regular in-
fantry unit into one with an amphibious capabili-
ty."

There is some talk in Honduran defense circles
of eventually creating a full-time marine battalion.
Proposals still pend government approval.

"**OF COURSE, IT** is not something official
yet," ventured Major Jose Ismael Benitez, who
serves as both executive officer and operations of-
ficer of the 4th Battalion. "But if it does come to
be, our battalion would be proud to become the
first infantry marines of the Honduran Forces."

Bridging continents



Under threatening weather, a Cobra provides covering fire for advancing Marines.

PUERTO CASTILLA, HONDURAS (Delayed)--Army Private First Class Roscoe Whitworth had never trained against U.S. Marines before. The only real Marines he had seen, outside the movies, were Marine recruiters in Philly where he opted for the Army.

Now, at age 20, he and his buddies were expected to hold a one hundred yard span of steel and concrete over Lake Guaimoreto from Marine attackers.

Based out of Panama, PFC Whitworth had parachuted with others near their current position only three days earlier.

THEY WERE TO act as aggressors against U.S. Marines during the combined exercise **AHAUS TARA** (Big Pine) II.

Roscoe knew the reputation Marines had in combat and he was "glad this was just a training exercise." To him, the warm breeze blowing off the blue Caribbean seemed more suitable for "a day on the beach" than sweating under the weight of his M-60 machinegun.

Nevertheless, he was serious about his team's mission; to defend this bridge, while his confederates did the same for the older bridge two-hundred yards across the lake.

BUT THE MARINES were just as serious

about their mission; to take both bridges and hold them for Marines advancing from the beach just six miles down the road.

For 2d Lieutenant James Murphy III and members of the 1st Platoon, Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, the mission looked relatively simple.

"We were to land by helicopter at two LZs (landing zones) that dissected the two bridges," recounted 2dLt. Murphy. "Once we had eliminated any opposition, we were to secure both bridges for advancing Marines from the beach; at the same time preventing their reinforcements from moving up from the South."

UNFORTUNATELY, PFC ROSCOE'S team of aggressors didn't know 2dLt. Murphy's plan. They had a general idea, but it was still questionable.

The questions were answered at exactly 10:30 a.m. when the simultaneous beach and bridge assaults began.

The "whoop-whoop" of Marine helicopters announced the beginning of the bridge assault as two teams of three CH-46's from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 hit both LZs together. Once landed, the Marines quickly spread to the near-by tree line to begin their hundred yard advance to the bridge.

"IT TOOK US about 25 minutes to make way through the thick jungle carpeted by eightches of water," explained 2dLt. Murphy. "It was about a ten minute fire-fight with the aggressors."

During the fight, PFC Roscoe and his team suffered several simulated KIAs (Killed in Action) and WIAs (Wounded in Action). The Marines reportedly suffered no heavy casualties and held the two bridge positions.

However, 2dLt. Murphy's mission may have been in vain. The aggressors had wired the bridge prior to the attack and simulated destroying it once the Marine choppers landed.

"THE CONTROLLER (exercise umpire) was with us," explained 2dLt. Murphy, "and established that the bridges had sustained enough damage to prevent our vehicles from using them."

But 2dLt. Murphy was quick to point out that both his Marines and the aggressors from the 193rd Army Brigade had gained a lot of practical experience from the exercise.

For PFC Whitworth, losing his position was almost expected...but not savored. Like a Marine he was trying to stop, he had the pride of an American fighting man. With that pride was the desire to succeed...even though it was only training exercise.



Soldiers take a breather on the banks of Lake Guaimoreto



Soldiers from 193rd Army Brigade protect bridge over Lake Guaimoreto

Story and photos by MSgt. Gary Mosley

Not always easy

PUERTO CASTILLA, HONDURAS (Delayed)--Adjusting to shipboard life was short lived for the Marines of Battalion Landing Team (BLT), 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines who sailed to Honduras Nov. 11 to participate in combined operations with the Honduran Army.

A week after departure from Morehead City, N.C. some Marines with BLT 1/6 crammed into amtracs that slowly carried them from the ships across the crystal blue, sunlit Atlantic to the sandy shores of Puerto Castilla.

The remainder of the BLT Marines made their assaults in helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264.

ONCE ASHORE ON the marshy grounds of Honduras, life for the Marines wasn't an exotic one.

The BLT headquarters was set up by slicing through a densely vined jungle in the midst of annoying mosquitoes, gnats and hungry colonies of red ants. While in the jungle, ponchos were the roofs and mosquito nets were the sides of the Leathernecks' shelters.

As the BLT headquarters was setting in, squeaky amtracs and tanks shook the ground as they forced their way inland down a swampy trail lined by eight-foot high plants.

NOT ALL MARINES had the luxury of wheels. Two companies of Marine sweated as they made their way inland in sweltering conditions. They didn't always have firm ground to step on and sometimes trudged through knee high water covered with lily pads.

While humping inland, the temperature was in the 80's and the humidity was 90 percent plus. "Head exhaustion was a problem we encountered," said HM2 Robert B. Hooks who works at the Battalion Aid Station. But the problem was temporary as the corpsmen quickly treated the Marines and the battalion moved on.

Although most of the time the sun pierced down, sometimes it played coy, darting in and out of gathering storm clouds. Brief showers added needed relief for exhausted infantrymen from time to time.

THE BLT'S SIMULATED enemy were U.S. Army soldiers who continually badgered them with guerilla warfare tactics. "We set up patrol bases so the men could drop their packs and go on small unit patrols to destroy the enemy," said Captain Bill Meade, commanding officer of Bravo Company.

The BLT recently went through jungle warfare training in Panama. "The training in Panama familiarized us with guerilla tactics, jungle war skills and how to live in a jungle environment," said Capt. Meade.

Not all was humping and sweating during the three day exercise. Many Marines got a taste of how the Hondurans lived. The natives lived in mud houses roofed with palm fronds. Little barrios scattered the areas where the Leathernecks passed. With permission, Marines set up defensive positions in the front yards of the Hondurans.

LIDIA, A 40-YEAR-OLD Honduran woman remarked, "There has been more peace of mind in the area since the Americans and the Honduran Army have been here." One of her 11 grandchildren, with a bag of MRE's in hand said, "I want to be a Marine, you all eat good."

Story and photos

by Cpl. Scott Krout

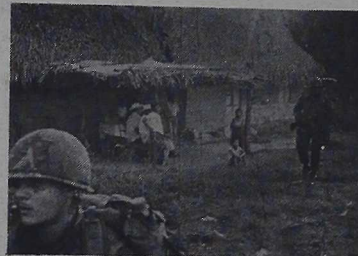


Marines man machine guns around 28th MAU headquarters

"The people were so happy and friendly," said Sergeant Carl W. Robinson from Bravo Company. "Their living conditions are much different than ours." The villagers had dirt floors and no electricity in their dwellings and water was carried from a centralized pipe.

Life for the Marines in the sultry heat and bug filled jungles of the Honduras ended with a welcome washdown of all the vehicles and gear at the port. The washdown is common practice to rid the equipment of bugs and dirt.

WITH THE NAVY ships an eyesight away, Marines pondered over hot showers, cold sodas and three days of liberty in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. BLT 1/6's participation in Ahuas Tara (Big Pine) II had come to a close.



Villagers look on as Marines maneuver through their town



Marines from BLT 1/6 try to imagine using a donkey-pulled cart instead of trucks

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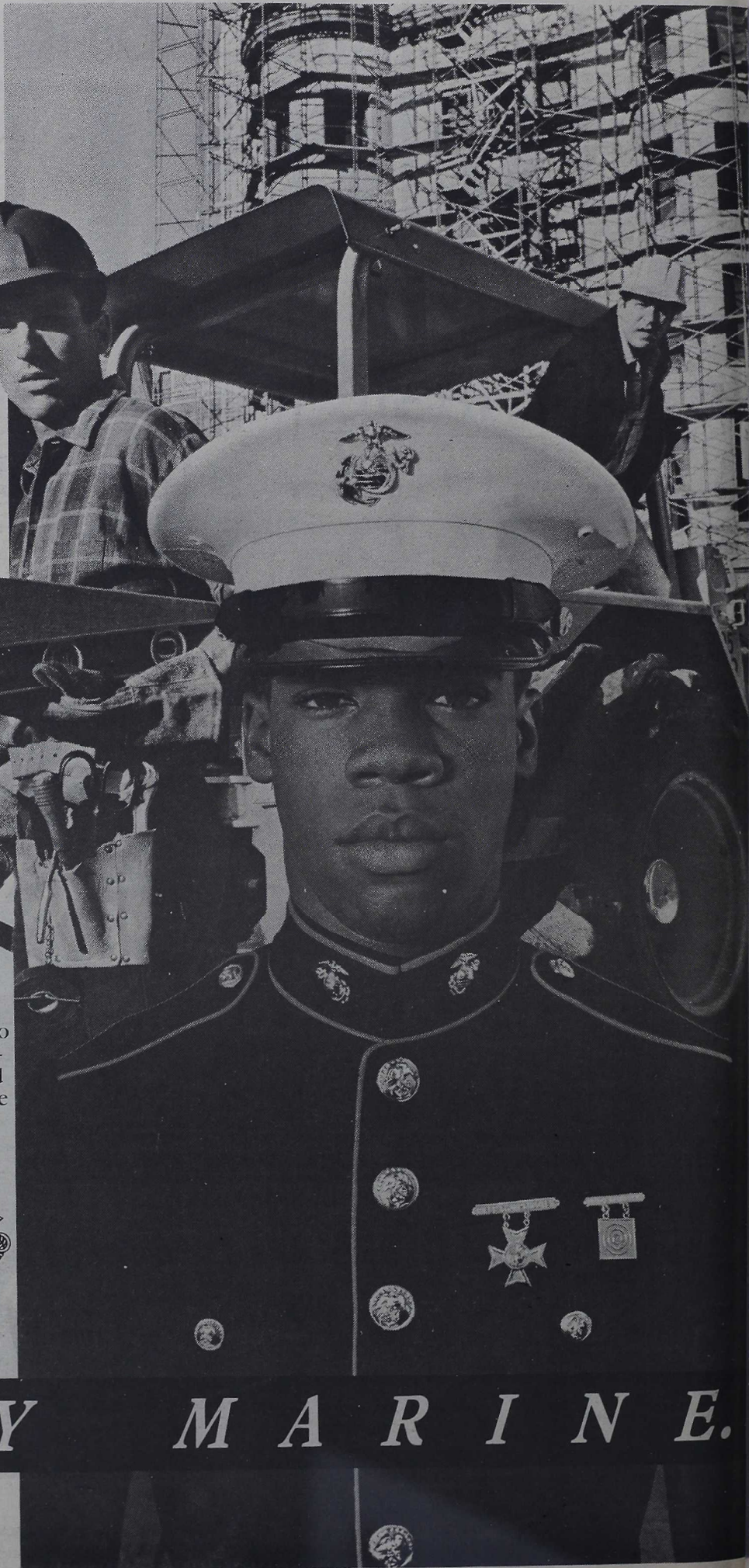
Respect. Part of being a Marine is the respect and pride that come with the uniform. Belonging to such a select group has certain benefits of self-esteem, purpose, and commitment you're not going to find in a civilian job. And there aren't many other jobs or organizations that offer the immediate recognition that being a Marine does.

If you're thinking about leaving the Corps, think it over. Also consider the benefits like medical, educational, retirement and job security that being a Marine offers. There's a big difference between being a Marine and working as a civilian.



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ITS SSgt. Moore	TC-846	0179
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RSU GySgt. Sylvester	1403	2221

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Div CPO MSgt. Thibault	HP-301	3769
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2nd TkBn SSgt. Anderson	306	1454
2nd AmphibBn GySgt. Smith	B55	7209
2nd EngrBn GySgt. Bradley	343	3961
2nd MarRgt MSgt. Smith		3205
HqCo Sgt. Bertram		3205
1/2 Sgt. Boyles		3205
2/2 SSgt. Leardo		3205
3/2 Sgt. Allison		3205
2/4 SSgt. Wise		3205
6th MarRgt GySgt. Amaral	438	5313
HqCo SSgt. Mulloy	438	5313
1/8 SSgt. Roach	438	5313
2/8 SSgt. Price	438	5313
3/8 Sgt. Battaglia	438	5313
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8th MarRgt GySgt. Wheeland	540	0510
HqCo Sgt. Moratalla	540	0510
1/8 GySgt. Jones	540	0510
2/8 SSgt. Peck	540	0510
3/8 SSgt. Carver	540	0510
10th MarRgt GySgt. Coleman	580	1088
HqBtry 10thMar SSgt. Calder	580	1088
1/10 Sgt. Gomes	582	1088
2/10 Sgt. Garret	501	1088
3/10 SSgt. Valero	560	1088
4/10 Sgt. Fernandez	400	1347
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8th MT Sgt. O'Connor	FC-400	2951
2nd SupBn SSgt. Martin	FC-914	3638
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2nd ANGLICO Sgt. Danek	FC-400	1825
2nd RadBn SSgt. Peters	FC-364	3328
ForRecon Sgt. Olson	FC-400	1676
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Here are the details: Below is a list of "PRE-OWNED CARS" that must be sold to lower our inventory by the end of the year. Most cars start out at lowered cost and **WILL GO LOWER!** The Regular Price is what the car would normally sell for. The next column indicated a "start price." The following columns are dated, and if the car has not sold before that date, then those are the prices we will accept. No car will be sold at the lower price before the date listed. So Hurry and make your selection...It may not still be here the date it goes to a lower price!

Year	Make	Model	Stock No.	Reg. Price	As Of Dec. 1	As Of Dec. 8	As Of Dec. 15	As Of Dec. 22
79	Chevrolet	Camaro	2576	\$5495	\$4985	\$4495	\$3995	MAKE AN OFFER
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77	Ford	Thunderbird	2468	\$3295	\$2995	\$2495	\$2195	
78	Ford	Ranchero	2464	\$4995	\$4095	\$3595	\$2995	
77	Oldsmobile	Cutlass	2325	\$3995	\$3595	\$2995	\$2695	
79	Oldsmobile	Cutlass	2565	\$5695	\$5095	\$4795	\$4495	
76	Plymouth	Fury	2506	\$1795	\$1495	\$995	\$795	
77	Pontiac	Phoenix	3695	\$3195	\$2895	\$2195	\$1900	
78	Pontiac	Firebird	2471	\$4895	\$4295	\$3995	\$3500	
74	Volkswagon	Dasher	2333	\$2595	\$1995	\$1595	\$900	



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'Jack Frost nipping at your nose'

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

As the mercury begins to dip below 50 degrees and Jack Frost nips at your nose, some applied preventive measures could keep you safe this Winter.

ACCORDING TO THE essential subjects book (EST) for Marines, two of the most common cold injuries are hypothermia and frostbite.

Hypothermia is a severe chilling that dangerously lowers the entire body temperature. The condition occurs when an individual loses body heat faster than it can be produced. Some of the symptoms are abnormal fatigue, weakness, weariness and mental confusion.

The recommended first aid for hypothermia is to forestall further heat loss, warm the body by any means available (a hot bath is preferable), treat for shock and seek medical aid immediately.

A SIMPLE RULE to follow to prevent hypothermia is to avoid sweating by wearing multiple layers of dry clothing that can be shed during strenuous activity.

Frostbite is the freezing of a part of the body from exposure to freezing temperatures. Frostbite can cause the loss of limbs or other serious, permanent injury. It is described in the EST book as "the most common cold injury."

Some symptoms of frostbite are:

1. Numbness (often the first sign)
2. Tingling, stinging or aching sensations
3. Skin may be pale with a waxy appearance; firmer to the touch than surrounding areas.
4. White spots on the skin.

A frostbite victim should be taken to a heated shelter if possible. All items that constrict circulation should be removed without causing further injury. Dry the person carefully, being sure not to rub the frostbitten area.

THE ONLY WAY to warm a frostbite victim safely in the field, according to the EST, is by body heat. Place the victim's hands in your armpits, his feet on your stomach or between your thighs. Warm the victim's face and ears with your hands.

A casualty with frostbitten feet should not walk, if possible and the area should be kept dry and elevated. Do not apply ice, snow or cold water to the affected part.

To avoid frostbite, the following tips are recommended.

1. Dress wisely; wear sufficient clothing for protection against cold and wind.
2. Make every effort to keep body and clothing dry.
3. Exercise exposed areas frequently, exercise fingers and toes from time to time to keep them warm and to detect numb or hard areas. Warm face and ears occasionally with hands for the same reason.
4. Use the buddy system. Watch each other's face for frozen spots. Thaw immediately using hands and body heat.
5. In extremely low temperatures, be careful not to touch metal with your bare skin.

According to the February *McCall* magazine, researchers have found that cigarette smoking and

alcohol use decrease physical resistance to cold. Alcohol gives a feeling of warmth when actually causes the body to lose heat. The nicotine in cigarettes decreases the supply of blood to your extremities - leaving you with cold hands and feet.

If planning a car trip in frigid weather - even just an hour's jaunt - the Automobile Association of America recommends the following items to be kept in the car as an emergency survival kit:

1. Plastic bags can add warmth as gloves overcoats.
2. Shower caps can be worn underneath hats for added warmth.
3. Old work gloves or mismatched gloves are great for opening the hood or changing tires.
4. Plastic bag of salt, sand or cat litter for traction.
5. Thermal blanket in case you are stranded in the car.
6. Black board eraser for foggy windows.
7. Chocolate bars, peanuts and dried fruit-energy foods - in case you are stranded.
8. De-ice spray to thaw frozen locks and loosen lugs on wheels in case of a flat tire.
9. Flat-bladed shovel for moving snow.
10. Supply of change for phone calls.
11. Flashlight with working batteries and ice scraper should be kept in glove compartment.

Whether you're taking a holiday trip, hunting, fishing or just frolicking in the snow, this Winter can be a safe one by applying some common sense rules.



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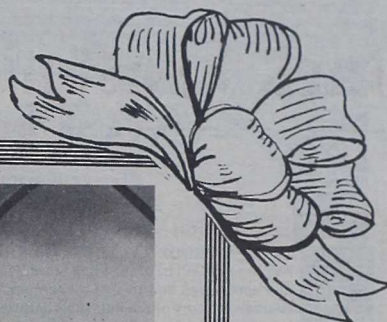
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Act of mercy can provide perfect Christmas present

LCpl. Francine Savage

A wet nose and a warm heart, the virtue of responsibility and a life spared are just a few of the presents that go along with the gift of a cat or dog to a child at Christmas.

THE BASE ANIMAL Shelter, behind the base Drive-In Theater on Parachute Road, has many adoptable pets waiting to be taken home. Unfortunately, the shelter can only take care of the cuddly orphans for a week, then they must be put to sleep. There simply isn't room for them all.

The shelter is open Monday through Saturday, a.m. to 4 p.m.

Loyalty and companionship are difficult to put a dollar value on, so the shelter asks for 10 pounds of cat food or kitty litter to adopt a cat and 10 pounds of dog food to bring a dog into the family.



PFC Jeff Bisbee

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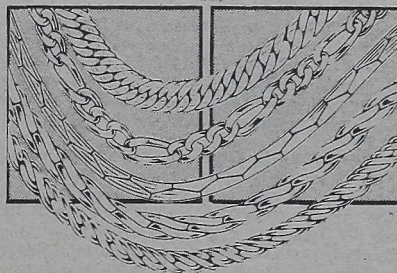
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NAFI Notes

Marine Corps Exchange

"LIVING PROOF" AUTHOR- Lieutenant Clebe McClary, a disabled Vietnam veteran will be at the Main Store, Hadnot Point on Dec. 15 for an informal appearance and to sign autographs. In his book McClary recounts the courageous story of rebuilding his devastated life. During his tour in Vietnam he suffered the loss of one eye, his left arm and subsequently underwent 30 operations to retain usage of the remainder of his body. Lt. McClary will be in the Exchange from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

14 KT GOLD CREATIONS- will hold a special showing of gold necklaces and bracelets Dec. 14-19. An assortment of styles will be available, some in the popular 3 colored and pink gold. A 15" chain will be given free with every \$35 purchase or more. The display will be held in the Main Store, Hadnot Point.

CHRISTMAS TREES- are now available at Mainside at the tennis courts next to Bldg. 895 and at the MCAS Branch Exchange. Shop now for the best selection of balsam, scotch pine and white pine trees. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$15.00 depending on type and size.

DOE NIGHT- Tonight is Doe Night at the Main Store. The ladies are encouraged to come and shop for the special people in their lives. It's a perfect time to browse in the Men's Section without fear of spoiling the Christmas gift surprise. Informal modeling will be featured during the shopping hours of 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

STAG NIGHT- The men will have their turn next Thursday. Stag Night will be 15 December with the same hours of 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Again, informal modeling will take place and perhaps give the men some ideas about what to buy their girlfriends or wives.

SANTA CLAUS- will be visiting the Main Store, Hadnot Point from Dec. 12-24. Children will be able to tell him about all their Christmas wishes between 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except for Dec. 24 when Santa must be on his way. He will be in the store from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 24th.

LETTERS FROM SANTA CLAUS- can be received by your child. Just pick up the letter and envelope at the booth located near the Women's Section of the Main Store. All that is necessary is the name and address of the child and a stamp on the envelope.

GIFT WRAPPING CENTER- In the Christmas Shop, members of the OWC and the Staff wives, will wrap packages for a fee. Boxes can also be purchased in this location. The supplies are provided by the Exchange and the profit goes back to the Clubs the women represent. On Doe Night and Stag Night, gift wrapping will be done free. There will be a charge for boxes.

Special Services

ANNUAL DEPENDENTS' CHRISTMAS PARADE AND PARTIES- The Annual Dependents' Christmas Parade and Parties will be held at Midway Park, Tuesday, Dec. 13; Tarawa Terrace, Wednesday, Dec. 14; and Watkins Village/Berkeley Manor/Paradise Point, Thursday, Dec. 15 commencing at 3:30. Parties will be held immediately after each parade. Bring the little ones age 9 and under for punch, cookies, cartoons and an opportunity to talk to Santa Claus. Pictures with Santa will be available at a cost of \$1.00. Open to Military Dependents, Retired Personnel and authorized DOD employees. For more information please call Marston Pavilion, 451-1521 or 451-5052.

FLEA MARKET- There will be a Flea Market at Marston Pavilion from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14. Open to Military Dependents, Retired Personnel and authorized DOD employees. Tables will be reserved and paid for in advance at \$3 each. There is a limited number of tables, so get yours reserved early as possible. For information call 451-2253.

WINTER HOURS- Base Special Services Reservations Office located in Goettge Memorial Field House implemented winter hours effective Monday, Nov. 21. Hours of operation: Monday through Friday, 7:30 until 5:00. This office may be contacted for information, reservations regarding tickets for special events, cabanas, campers, campsites and travel brochures. Call 451-3535 or 451-5694.

CAMP LEJEUNE SKEET CLUB- The Camp Lejeune Skeet Club will hold a 50 Bird, White Bird Shoot, Sunday, Dec. 11 commencing at 1:00 p.m. at the Base Range. 1st, 2nd, 3rd place gift certificates will be awarded. For more information call Sgt. Moore at 451-3889 or Captain Parson at 451-5505.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO THE GOLF PRO SHOP!- Santa Claus will visit Paradise Point Golf Course Pro Shop on Dec. 10, at 2:00 p.m. For more information please call Mr. Fletcher at 451-1668 or 451-5445.

CABANAS- Onslow Beach winter rates are now in effect. Cabanas are available for all ranks. For more information call Reservations Office at 451-5694 or 451-3535.

CAMPERS- Headed for the mountains? Base Special Services has Campers for your use. Playmors equipped with sink, 3 burner stove, refrigerator, water and electrical hook-ups, propane gas and sleeps four people. There is a usage fee for \$12 per day and \$30 deposit. Also, Burro Campers equipped with sink, 2 burner stoves, refrigerator, water and electrical hook-ups, butane gas and sleeps four people at \$8 per day and \$15 deposit. For more information on reservations, call the Reservations Office at 451-5694 or 451-3535.

TOWBAR/TRAILER HITCHES- Need to tow a car? Base Special Services has towbars and trailer hitches for your use. There is a \$5 usage fee per day and a deposit of \$5. For more information call extension 451-5694 or 451-3535.

CHECK INTO THE ANNUAL GOLF MEMBERSHIP- Involve the whole family in a game of a life time. Call the Pro Shop at the Paradise Point Golf Course at 451-5445 for all the details.

BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER SPECIALS-
Tuesdays: 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m., 25¢ per game!
Thursdays: 9:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m., 2 for the price of 1!



Following dreams

by Jack Murphy
Community News Reporter

There is a man at Camp Lejeune, Marine by profession, athlete by design, who at 26, has fused the brashness of a young Muhammad Ali with the imaginative vision of Martin Luther King. He has a dream and trains daily for its fulfillment.

"I'M ALLOWED TO dream and I do," says Staff Sergeant Romeo V. Jones, a "gunny" selectee assigned to Division Special Services.

The talkative 202-pound, six-foot plus SSgt. Jones will tell you quite frankly that he is the strongest competitor in the decathlon. A "Frankenstein," a "Monster" is what he calls himself.

"Do you know," SSgt. Jones stated without a trace of modesty, "my discuss violates military air space."

THE MUSCLED ATHLETE'S voice drops and he tells you that he doesn't even watch television news broadcasts anymore because they seem constantly filled with stories of America going down the tubes.

"I simply retain what I was taught in my old Alabama school, that America comes first and that she is a great country," SSgt. Jones announced firmly, "I decided to do something about it in my own way by training for the decathlon."

The decathlon, of which SSgt. Jones speaks almost in reverence, is a 10-event test of all-around athletic skill lasting two days.

DURING THE FIRST decathletes vie in the 100-and 400-dashes, the high and long jumps, the shot put. On the second day are the 110-meter hurdles, the pole vault, the javelin, and the 1,500-meter run. The combined score for all events determines the winner. It is a test of strength and endurance.

"The basic ingredient is determination," says SSgt. Jones. "I have a high school diploma, my Marine training and my dreams, and that's determined," the athlete remarks.

SSgt. Jones is a 9-year veteran of the Corps who remembers a Marine drill instructor telling him that a Marine can do anything if he has his heart on it. The Phenix City native believed the DI and has been dreaming of decathlon competition seven years. While military commitments precluded scheduled competition, they didn't diminish the drive to stifle the determination.

ON CRUISES, SSGT. Jones sprinted in Italy, threw the javelin in France and did high jumps in New York.

"I'd do different things in different ports and take my discuss to the next level," declared SSgt. Jones, who says he often goes off by himself to practice physically and mentally.

"Mentally," said SSgt. Jones, "you have to picture the competition, the fellow competitors, the pressure because you're not in that state alone and you must be prepared."

HO! HO! HO!

As Christmas draws near, it's time to put some money away to buy some of those gifts. If you are interested in making some Christmas Cash, give us a call! Carriers needed this week:

Call today, he who waits, will still have empty pockets tomorrow.

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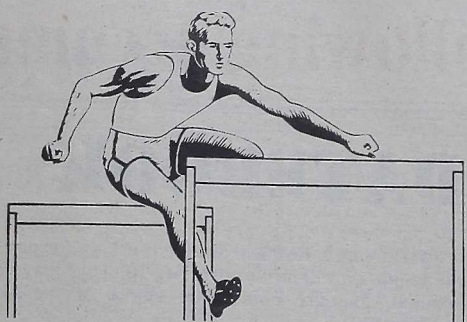
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SSGT. JONES... certain number... and his... know, they... men with... The seven-ye... SSgt. Jones g... this year. F... SSgt. Jones... duty... and while... decathlon as an... 12 to 16... On June 9-10... the fi... technical S... Obispo... decathlon, emb... been held i... 18th C... lore and th... the Greek... ONE CONT... SSgt. Jon... two... finished fifth in

Att... Courts - Office H... Clemency... m... Vaughan George N... 455-3704



SSGT. JONES ADMITS there are certain number of people who laugh at him and his goals-his dreams, but you know, they're the losers. They're dead men with no dreams," he commented.

The seven-year wait paid dividends. SSgt. Jones got his chance to compete this year. From April 14 to June 1, SSgt. Jones was on temporary additional duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif. and while there competed in a decathlon as an unattached entry. He trained 12 to 16 hours a day.

On June 9-10, nineteen participants took the field at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo to compete in the decathlon, embracing events said to have been held in County Meath according to 18th Century B.C. Ancient Greek lore and the first "modern" contest, the Greek Olympiad of 776 B.C.

ONE CONTESTANT DROPPED out, SSgt. Jones stated, and after a tueling two days, the "dreamer" finished fifth in a field of 18, his first

try among athletes with the experience of five to 40 previous decathlons.

The Lejeune Marine says he was pleased but not satisfied. He was exhausted.

"I thought a week's rest would do it but I needed a month. The mind was ready, the body wasn't," SSgt. Jones asserted.

SSGT. JONES PLANS to compete again next year in New Jersey. His eyes are on Los Angeles and he has no doubts.

"Losing is not in my training schedule," SSgt. Jones says. No modesty there. And further, he'll do it without artificial help--steroids.

"We don't need to be chemical athletes. The Greeks didn't use 'em," states SSgt. Jones firmly.

THE DREAM IS not to satisfy minorities or to impress majorities. It is, says SSgt. Jones, to bring the gold home to America. That place he learned years ago in an Alabama school was the greatest country in the world.

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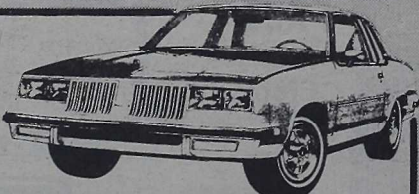
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DATEBOOK

THE NAVY RELIEF Society is asking for new unwrapped holiday toy shop through Dec 10. Toys may be dropped at hospital, Paradise Point sifter service or the Navy Relief building 14.

Families interested in receiving toys should call the Navy Relief at 451-5346 or 451-5584.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING convenience, the Hidden Talent Shop will be open Dec. 10 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 13, 15, and 20 from 6 to 9 p.m.

CAMP LEJEUNE GIRL Scouts are in need of adult volunteers. For more information, call Jenny Ferrier at 353-0232.

THE USO WILL host its annual Christmas party Dec. 25, 7 p.m. All active duty members and their dependents are welcome. There will be candy filled stockings for children age 10 and under.

A VOLUNTARY SCHOOL Crossing Guard Program is being established for the Tarawa Terrace I School. The program begins during January 1984. Parents interested in volunteering to be school crossing guards should register at the PTO Meeting at the school, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

THE LA SUPRIS Gourmet demonstration on Christmas cooking will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13 rather on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

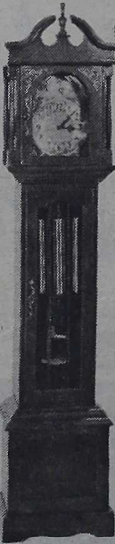
A CHRISTMAS PARTY will be held at the Camp Geiger on Sunday Dec. 11, starting at 3 p.m. The fun will include free singing, stories, fellowship, food and a special visitor bearing gifts. Children, couples and singles are welcome.

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GATEWAY



Christmas spirit survives in Old Salem

Cpl. Pamela Vajner

The sight of flickering candles, the aroma of fresh bread and the mellow tones of an organ are guaranteed to provide an old-fashioned Christmas spirit to visitors of Old Salem -- a small community in the heart of Winston Salem,

to display the same spirit as its founding fathers had 217 years ago. Townspeople dress in the 18th century fashion of the Moravians, the Germanic people who brought a strong faith, artisan's skills, a sense of order, an abhorrence of violence and a uniquely close-knit way of life to the Carolina wilderness.

Although some of the homes in Old Salem are private residences, about eight are open to the public. Buildings like the Boy's School and the Schultz

Shoemaker Shop are not functional, but the townsfolk who work in the shops recreate the atmosphere of that period to help visitors experience the feeling of 18th century life.

Christmas is very special in this historic community. The traditional Christmas Eve love feast is observed every year in keeping with the Moravian's abhorrence of violence. The public is invited to share in this ritual at no charge. There are four observances Dec. 24, with children's feasts at 11

a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and adults' feasts at 5 and 7:45 p.m.

A **FREE CANDLELIGHT** tea, --another Old Salem tradition -- will be served in the Single Brothers House at 2 and 9 p.m., Dec. 8 and 9 and again at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Dec. 10.

Candlelight tours will be given Dec. 18. All events are open to the public. For more information call (919) 733-4171.

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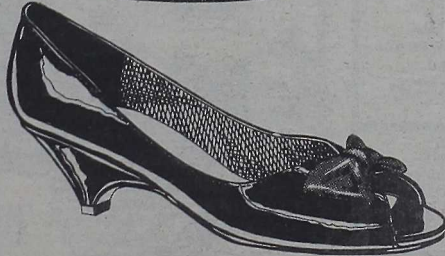
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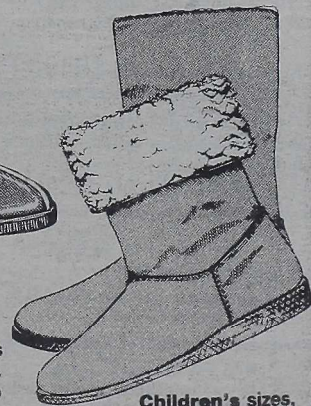
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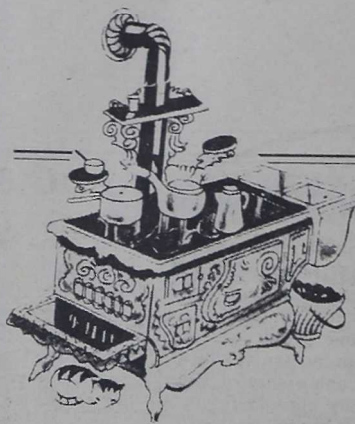
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1980 Mercury Cougar XR-7 AM/FM stereo, automatic, air conditioning, extra clean. was \$5988 - Now \$5400	1978 Datsun B210 2 door, AM/FM stereo/cassette, 4 speed, air conditioning. was \$3488 - Now \$2800
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KITCHEN KORNER

by Carol E. Boyer

Another Thanksgiving has passed and everyone is looking forward to the Christmas holiday. We are especially anxious because we will have one Marine home from Okinawa that we haven't seen for a year and a little granddaughter will be here to keep us busy. Christmas is a time for family and little ones.

ONE OF THEIR favorites that I usually make every year and try to hide in the freezer so I can have some for the holidays is a Cinnamon Ball Candy. This candy is very rich and takes a bit of time to complete but the finished product is worth the time and effort.

CINNAMON CANDY BALLS

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 4 drops oil of cinnamon
- 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 2 tsp. sugar (preferable superfine)

Combine 2 1/2 cup sugar, corn syrup, heavy cream, half-and-half, and salt in a 3 qt. heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat to the soft ball stage (238°). Remove from heat and let stand without stirring 15 to 20 minutes. Add oil of cinnamon; stir will. Continue stirring until mixture thickens. Meanwhile, combine ground cinnamon and 2 tsp. sugar in a small bowl. With lightly buttered palms

pick up a small spoonful of candy and quickly roll into ball between palms. Drop in cinnamon-sugar mixture and roll to coat thoroughly; place on waxed paper. Repeat until all candy is rolled and coated with cinnamon-sugar. Makes 4 to 5 dozen balls, depending on size or 1 1/2 pounds.

Note: If candy begins to harden while rolling into balls, set pan in warm water until candy softens enough to roll.

Christmas cookies must be pretty well as good and here is a good one to dress up and serve to holiday guests.

CHRISTMAS DROP COOKIES

- 1 lb. dates, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup flour
- Maraschino cherry pieces for tops

Combine dates, nuts and cherries. Mix in sugar and vanilla. Add egg whites to fruit mixture alternately with flour. (If mixture is dry, add a little cherry juice.) Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2" apart onto greased baking sheet. Top with pieces of cherries. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove cookies and cool on racks. Store in tightly covered container. (They keep indefinitely, and are better with aging.) Makes 4 dozen.

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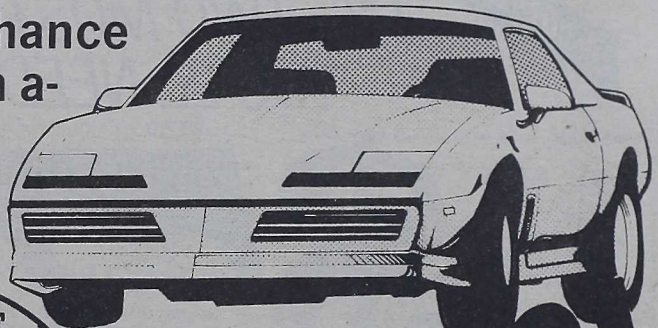
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Lejeune Iron Haulers dominate All-Marines

Camp Lejeune powerlifters made a strong showing in All-Marine championship by claiming five divisions

Story and photos by SSgt. Tim Bennett



Gary Ward shows style in squatting 727.5 pounds

MCAS BEAUFORT, S.C.--Five Camp Lejeune powerlifters won their weight divisions here Nov. 17 in the All-Marine Powerlifting Championships, and a Parris Island Marine set several individual records.

CAMP LEJEUNE'S Charles Lawson, a junior national champion in the 132-pound weight division, was outlifted in two of the three competitive lifts and had to rely on his 100-pound advantage in the squat for his third straight All-Marine title.

Lawson, a motor transport sergeant, held off Staff Sergeant John Carr of MCAS El Toro, Calif. Carr pulled an All-Marine record of 534.50 pounds in the deadlift to total 1,162.75 pounds to Lawson's 1,228.75.

In the 181-pound division, Camp

Lejeune's Mark McCurdy, a lance corporal from Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, slipped past Parris Island's Sergeant Alvin Yearby, totaling 1,581.50 pounds to Yearby's 1,575.75.

YEARBY PUSHED a 413.25 in the bench press and added a 578.50 squat to outlift McCurdy in the opening two events. McCurdy bounced back with a 650.25 deadlift to Yearby's 584 to win.

"I felt good going into the deadlift," said McCurdy. "I've been training in it real hard, and I knew I could do it."

McCurdy, who took second in last year's All-Marine, said he had to lose 18 pounds to make this year's weight, and that he lost a lot of strength. "But I won, and I'm pleased," he said.

IN OTHER victories by Lejeune lifters, Ronald Motta, a lance corporal with 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG), captured the 198-pound title, posting a 677.75 squat, 446.75 bench press and 650.25 deadlift, totaling 1,774.75.

Gary Ward, in the 275-pound class, was a winner, totaling the meet's highest poundage by lifting 727.50 in the squat, 424.25 in the bench and 677.75 in the deadlift for a 1,829.50.

Ward, who had placed second the past three years in the 242-pound class, topped GySgt. Calvin Alexander of MCAS El Toro, Calif., who totaled 1,631.25.

PAUL SHEEDY, a private first class with 2d FSSG, won the super-heavyweight division, totaling

1,785.25. He was the division's competitor. He squatted 705.25, bench 402.25 and deadlifted 677.75.

The meet's premier performer was Staff Sergeant Ausby, a Parris Island military police sergeant who captured his second straight All-Marine championship in the 148-pound class and set individual records.

Alexander became the first Marine to ever total 10 times his body weight in the championships when he totaled 1,487.50. His lifts of 562 and 562 pounds in the squat and bench press, respectively, were All-Marine records. Since he is a native of Georgia, his weight totals also become Georgia records.

IN OTHER results, Sergeant Bohley of Quantico, Va., was the

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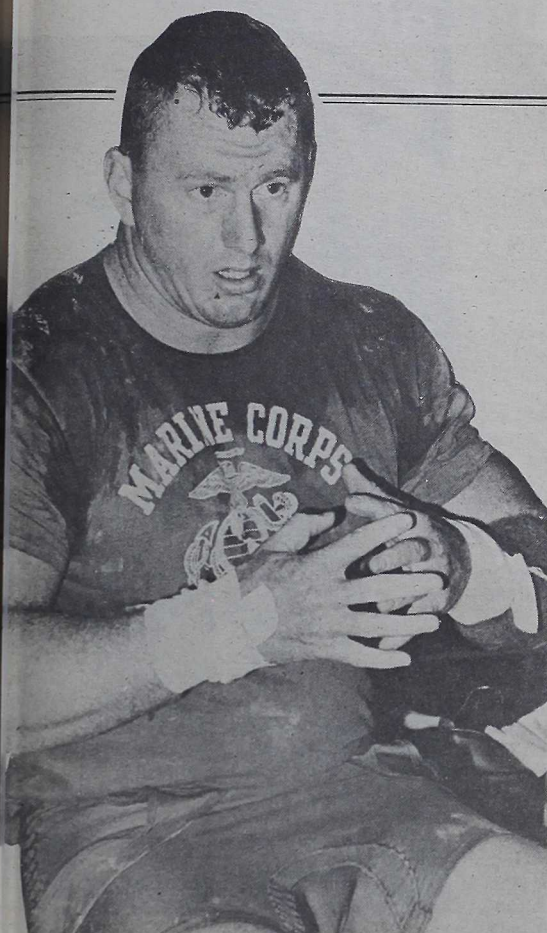
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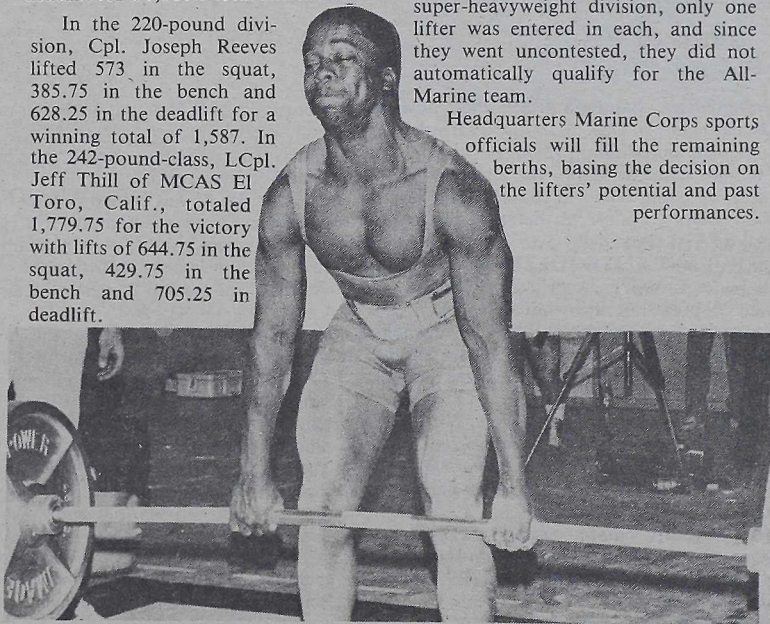
competitor in the 123-pound class and totaled 809.75 pounds.

In the 165-pound category, Sgt. Sylvester Anderson of Camp Pendleton, Calif., lifted 479.5 in the squat, 319.5 in the bench and 567.5 in the deadlift for a 1,366.5 total and the title.

In the 220-pound division, Cpl. Joseph Reeves lifted 573 in the squat, 385.75 in the bench and 628.25 in the deadlift for a winning total of 1,587. In the 242-pound-class, LCpl. Jeff Thill of MCAS El Toro, Calif., totaled 1,779.75 for the victory with lifts of 644.75 in the squat, 429.75 in the bench and 705.25 in deadlift.

THIRTY-SIX MARINES from throughout the Corps participated. Winners in the 132 through 275-pound classes will travel as the All-Marine team to the Interservice meet Feb. 7-11 at El Toro. In the 123-pound and super-heavyweight division, only one lifter was entered in each, and since they went uncontested, they did not automatically qualify for the All-Marine team.

Headquarters Marine Corps sports officials will fill the remaining berths, basing the decision on the lifters' potential and past performances.



Former All-Marine champ, Charles Lawson falters attempting a 540-pound deadlift

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Maint remains unbeaten

As the hoop season end nears for FSSG,

Maintenance maintains a tight grip on first place

by Cpl. Ray Braud

Maintenance Battalion flexed their powerful basketball muscle Dec. 3 as they throttled 8th Communication Battalion 93-60. Players Inc., the self dubbed name of Maint. Bn.'s team overcame an early six point deficit to coast to their seventh straight victory against no defeats, and remain atop the FSSG standings.

SERGEANT KEITH WILLIS of Maint. made his presence known, as he swiped 14 rebounds and scored 20 points in the winning effort. Willis' presence was made known by his outspoken temperament, along with his intimidating defensive tactics that subdued a fast break oriented Comm. team.

In other Group hoop action 8th Motor Transport Battalion climbed into second place, just one game behind Players Inc. by beating 8th Engineer Battalion 68-52 setting up a showdown on Dec. 13 with Maintenance.

Marine Corps Service Support Schools kept their winning ways going this week in Base action by upending Headquarters Battalion (B) 78-67 and Dental Battalion 67-36.

SUPPORT BATTALION CLIMBED back into second in the Base league with a 3-1 record by

storming Naval Hospital 88-56. In other Base action HqBn stopped a two game Rifle Range Detachment winning streak by pouncing the Sharpshooters 103-62.

Rifle Range was their own worst enemy in the contest at Goettge Memorial Field House, getting into early foul trouble with 22 team fouls in the first half, the same as their total points output for the half. They ended up with 39 team fouls in the loss.

On the Division side of the house, a light schedule saw little changes in the standings, with Tank Battalion clinging to first place over defending All-Camp champions 10th Marines. Both teams remain undefeated but Tanks are in first place by virtue of more games played. The Tankers have five wins while the Cannoneers have three. Their Dec. 12 showdown could decide the title, although 2d Marines and 8th Marines can't be counted out with only one loss a piece.

TANK BATTALION WILL meet the two grunt teams this week in preparation for the 10th Marines game. Other games slated include Headquarters Battalion (D) against 6th Marines, and 10th Marines vs. 6th Marines.



The Maintenance hoop attack was awesome

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Building to the top



Sgt. Ira Kelly

by Sgt. Phil Smith

Body builder, Sergeant Ira J. Kelly, who won the title of Mr. East Coast USMC in May is concentrating on his next endeavor, the 1984 Continental USA Body Building Championship in Skokie, Ill. Feb. 25.

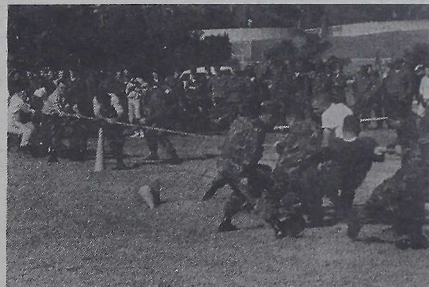
THE 26-YEAR-old 248 - pound Leatherneck also holds titles in powerlifting as well as body building. For his upcoming meet, the St. Louis, Mo. native's training will consist of 14 weeks of intense training and dieting.

According to Kelly, he will train seven days a week, doing 10 sets for each body part. His upper body will be worked in the morning with his legs getting attention in the evening sessions.

Kelly seems confident of future victories saying that training for other than first place never crosses his mind.

"I'LL TRAIN HARDER than I've ever trained before," he said. "I don't know how to train for second place, only first."

When not on duty at the Base Correctional Facility, Kelly invites weightlifting and body building enthusiasts to join him at the gym for free pointers.



Cpl. Ray Braud

Pull, Pull, Pull

The tug-of-war was the ultimate deciding factor in the 10th Marines Regimental Field Meet celebrating St. Barbara's day.

Fourth Battalion was the winners in the meet edging out Second and Fifth Battalions.

Events included volleyball, bicycle races, a one-mile relay, an Admin stand down, antenna erection, and the tug-of-war.

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Dental	0	3	MCSSS	67	Dental	36
			Tanks	63	6thMar	58
			8thMar	64	2dCEB	63
			10thMar	won	AMTRACKS	forf.

DIVISION	W	L
Tanks	5	0
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2dMar	3	1
8thMar	3	1
Recon	2	2
HqBn	1	1
6thMar	0	3
2dCEB	1	4
AMTRACKS	1	7

FSSG	W	L
Maint	7	0
8thMT	6	1
Supply	5	1
H&S	4	3
Med	3	4
LSB	3	4
8thComm	3	4
Radio	2	4
Bulk Fuel	0	6
8thEng	0	6

BASE LEAGUE LEADING SCORERS

NAME/TEAM	GAMES	PTS.	AVG.
Bryant (Supt)	4	79	19.9
Diver (HqBn)	4	72	18.0
Hill (MCES)	1	17	17.0
Dilworth (MCSSS)	4	66	16.5
Abrams (MCSSS)	4	65	16.5
Cowart (Supt)	4	65	16.5
Crodup (RRDet)	3	48	15.6
Brower (6thMAB)	3	46	15.3
Garrett (Dental)	1	14	14.0
Fowler (Dental)	1	12	12.0

DIVISION LEAGUE LEADING SCORERS

NAME/TEAM	GAMES	PTS.	AVG.
Hoggard (Tracs)	4	124	31.0
D. Jones (10thMar)	3	82	27.3
Diggs (2dCEB)	4	88	22.0
Smith (8thMar)	3	61	20.3
White (10thMar)	2	38	19.0
Rosser (Recon)	3	53	17.6
Sturdivant (10thMar)	3	53	17.6
Robles (6thMar)	1	17	17.0
Lee (6thMar)	1	17	17.0
Gordon (2dMar)	5	81	16.2

NFL at a glance

by Cpl. Ray Braud

ATLANTA at MIAMI The Dolphins are playing good ball. Look for them to chalk up another victory against the Falcons. Miami will be the spoiler in this one. Chicago by four.

PITTSBURGH at NEW YORK JETS The Steelers defense is falling them lately, and the Jets are looking for a playoff spot. Pittsburgh by nine.

BALTIMORE at DENVER The Broncos will win this one. Their playoff hopes alive and kill the Colt slim playoff hopes. Denver by 10.

CHICAGO at MINNESOTA Minnesota needs a victory to stay in the playoffs. The Bears will be spoilers in this one. Chicago by four.

CLEVELAND at HOUSTON Houston gave Miami a run for its money last week but couldn't hang on. Cleveland will avenge that last week and run over the Oilers. Browns by eight.

DETROIT at CINCINNATI Both of these teams recently lost to the Steelers. Now see which one was a fluke. Lions are coasting in the playoffs and should win this one, provided bad weather isn't a factor. Lions by seven.

KANSAS CITY at SAN DIEGO Dan Fouts' debut after his injury was less than pleasant against the Raiders. Look for the Chiefs to win. Kansas City by nine.

NEW ENGLAND at LOS ANGELES RAMS The weather should be in the Patriots favor this week, but they should still rip the Rams by six.

NEW ORLEANS at PHILADELPHIA How long can the Oilers keep losing the big ones. Look for another choke this week. Oilers by five.

ST. LOUIS at LOS ANGELES RAIDERS The Raiders have a homefield advantage for the playoffs. Look for them to take care of the Cards. Raiders by 15.

SAN FRANCISCO at BUFFALO Buffalo needs the victory to stay in the playoffs. Look for the Bills to win in overtime by six.

SEATTLE at NEW YORK GIANTS The Seahawks still aren't in the playoffs. The Giants are though. The Hawks by 12.

WASHINGTON at DALLAS This is the game of the year. The Cowboys are virtually unbeatable in Irving. Look for the Cowboys to show how good they really are, just like they did in the season. Dallas by 10.

GREEN BAY at TAMPA BAY This is the worst match up of the season. The Packers will stomp the Bucs by 15.



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AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES are held every Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 11-12 a.m. at the Division Special Services Gym, Bldg. 300. For more information call SSgt. Jones at 451-3636.

THE DEVILFISH SWIMTEAM is now accepting applicants interested in joining the team. Must be between 6 and 18 years of age. For more information call Don House at 455-2629, or write to; Devilfish, P.O. Box 8026 Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542.

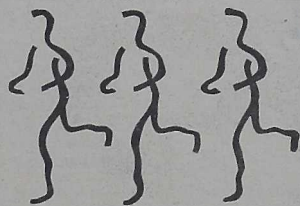
SANTA CLAUS WILL visit the Paradise Point golf course and pro shop on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

SECOND MARINE DIVISION will be hosting a Wrestling Club prior to the All-Marine wrestling trials. For more information call SSgt. Jones at 451-3636.

COACHES NEEDED FOR youth basketball. For more information call SSgt. Corley at 451-0121.

CLASSES FOR OKINAWAN Kenpo Karate are held at the Nautilus Fitness Center of Richlands on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. For more information call Cpl. Tim Aronhalt at 324-4616.

1983 Volunteer Challenge



HELP THE VOLUNTEERS KEEP HELPING

Date: Saturday, December 10, 1983

Course: N.C. TAC-certified. Flat, fast asphalt course adjacent to golf course and ending back at junior high school.

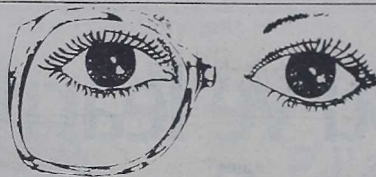
Time:
8:00 am Pre-paid and late registration
9:00 am One-mile fun run
10:00 am 5,000 and 10,000 Meter runs

Place: Junior High School, Camp Lejeune. Ample parking in school parking near starting line.

Info:
CDR Marcel Iczkowski, Day 451-0929, Evening 353-4821.
CAPT John Bradford, Day 451-0913, Evening 347-3559.
Mrs Dorann Bradford, 347-3559.

Name _____ Sex _____
Age on Race Day _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____
State & Zip Code _____
Event 10K _____ 5K _____ Fun Run _____
T-Shirt: S M L XL (Circle one)

MAIL TO:
The American Red Cross
P.O. Box 8179
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542



BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS CONTACTS COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$135

With This Ad

The price includes your initial eye examination, lenses, care kit, instructions and follow up visits for one month.



So come see us and see for yourself how you can look good for less in soft contact lenses. Dr. Stuart L. Samuels

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER P.A.

468-B Western Blvd. (Next to First American)

455-8603

Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-1, Tuesday 9-9

NOW LOOKING GOOD COSTS LESS



FREE



DELIVERY

Limited Area

Deliveries made in approximately 45 minutes

MONDAY SPECIALS

6-12 oz.
Coca Cola
FREE
with any
LARGE PIZZA
3 item or more

EXTRA EXTRA OR
DOUBLE TOPPER

Pick-up or Delivery
MONDAYS ONLY

Expires 12/15/83 GL

DINO'S PIZZA

353-3393



6 Pack - \$2⁰⁰
or 50¢ each

HOURS:
Sun - Thurs
4 pm - Midnight
Fri & Sat
4 pm - 1 am

EXTRA EXTRA
2 LARGE PIZZA'S
with Everything
Includes Extra Cheese, Peppersoni,
Ham, Beef, Onions, Green Peppers,
Hot Peppers, Italian Sausage,
Black Olives, Mushrooms.
Plus 6-12 oz.
Coca Cola Only
\$16.95 Plus Tax
NO LIMIT
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY
Expires 12/15/83 GL

EXTRA EXTRA
2 LARGE PIZZAS

(CHEESE & 2 ITEMS)
ONLY \$10.95

Plus Tax

NO LIMIT

ADDITIONAL
ITEMS \$1.00

PLEASE ASK FOR
EXTRA EXTRA
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY

Expires 12/15/83 GL

DOUBLE TOPPER

1 LARGE PIZZA

(CHEESE & 2 ITEMS)

ONLY \$8.80

Plus Tax

NO LIMIT

ADDITIONAL
ITEMS \$1.00

PLEASE ASK FOR
DOUBLE TOPPER
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY

Expires 12/15/83 GL

EXTRA

EXTRA
2 LARGE PIZZAS

(CHEESE & 3 ITEMS)

ONLY \$11.95

Plus Tax

NO LIMIT

ADDITIONAL
ITEMS \$1.00

PLEASE ASK FOR
EXTRA EXTRA
PICK-UP OR
DELIVERY

Expires 12/15/83 GL



You've learned to give your best. So give Seiko Quartz this Christmas.

For the special people on your gift list give the best name in quartz technology. Seiko.

A Seiko watch is a masterpiece of accuracy and design. A flawless timepiece, a beautiful accessory, and a prestigious possession, all in one splendid gift. These are just a few examples from the wide assortment now on display at your Exchange.

All with the accuracy and dependability you expect from Seiko.

So come to your Exchange now, and give the best this Christmas. Give Seiko Quartz.



PR037M—World's first analog quartz chronograph. Stainless steel, water-resistant to 300 feet.



TW062M—Ladies' water-resistant calendar quartz in two-tone.



MV063M—Men's date dress quartz in silver-tone.



UCT22M—Ladies' ultra-thin dress quartz in gold-tone.



XQ365M—Ladies' ultra-thin baguette in silver-tone.



MH711M—Men's "Sports 100" analog/digital quartz chronograph with alarm, water-resistant to 300 feet.

SEIKO

Setting the standard for the world, for the future.

Not all models available at all Exchanges.

This advertisement was neither paid for nor sponsored, in whole or in part, by the Exchange Services.



CABLE TV SCHEDULE

THE FOLLOWING BROADCASTS will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, during the week of December 12-16.

Date	Time	Program
Dec. 12	5 10:00	Nuke Weapon Landing Procedure
	8 10:00	Mountain Survival
	5 10:30	Shore Party
	8 10:30	More than Shelter
	5 1:30	For Valor
	8 1:30	Decision is Yours
	5 2:30	Signal 30
	8 2:30	Drugs, Drinking & Driving
Dec. 13	5 10:00	You in 'Nam
	8 10:00	Justice
	5 10:30	Pride in Belonging
	8 10:30	Marines '65
	5 1:00	Marine Corps Heritage
	8 1:00	Sun, Sand & Survival
	5 3:00	Safe Side
	8 3:00	Air Power & Armies
Dec. 14	5 9:30	Boom to Live
	8 9:30	Your Tour in 'Nam
	5 10:30	Chosin to Hungnam
	8 10:30	If the Shoe Fits
	5 1:00	Nothing is Impossible
	8 1:00	M-198
	5 2:00	Landmine Warfare
	8 2:00	Legacy in the Making
Dec. 15	5 9:30	Team Spirit
	8 9:30	Alcohol Abuse
	5 10:30	Basic School
	8 10:30	Mechanized Death
	12 12:00	Camp Lejeune This Week
	5 1:00	A Force in Readiness
	8 1:00	Proudly They Came
	5 2:00	Leave and Earnings Statement
8 2:00	Martin Luther King, Jr.	
Dec. 16	5 9:30	First Aid for Burns
	8 9:30	The Few Good Men
	5 10:30	The Eleventh Hour
	8 10:30	Desert Survival
	5 1:00	Know Your Enemy
	8 1:00	That's Us in the US

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

Gift Ideas

Finding the perfect gift for that special person in your life need take you no further than your own living room.

The wonders of catalog shopping have opened a world of new gift ideas across America. It's possible to find presents for everyone on your list, for any season of the year, just by leafing through catalogs.



Gift buyers can get help from a surprising source.

One of the latest and finest additions to the shop-at-home field is the *Avon Gallery Originals*. This book offers a premier product line of beautiful and orig-

inal gifts from around the world...plus the added convenience of shopping at home with your Avon representative.

Gallery for '83 will present 57 gift concepts, as opposed to 41 concepts last year. There's bold and fashionable costume jewelry for women. Youngsters will love the personalized plush bear or perhaps the moveable picture Victorian story book. Candies, fashion accessories, Christmas items and gourmet treats are just a few others.

The Gallery has gone world-wide for fine product sources. Leather goods are imported from Spain, hand cut crystal from West Germany, toffee and tea from England, fine silks from Japan and roasted almonds from California.

An under-\$15 gift spread provides originality in gift ideas at moderate prices.

"All doors are open to courtesy." Thomas Fuller

24 Hour Entertainment Hotline: 353-2046



PJ's would like to welcome home the Beirut Heroes!

PJ's
The Nite Club of Excitement
OPENS THE DOORS AT 9 P.M. EVERY WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

"With a Touch Of Class"

WHO'S THE BEST?
Fri. Nites:
Cash Break Dance Contest!!!
Sat. Nites:
Cash Dance Contest!!!

All Nite Party Friday & Saturday Nites
Late Nite Party Friday & Saturday Nites
Starting at 1:30 a.m. \$2.00 Admission at door.

Must be 19 We Would Like to Thank Everyone
I.D. is Required For Making PJ's # 1




310 Western JACKSONVILLE, NC 353-7700

YEAR END TRUCK SELLOUT

NEW NISSAN TRUCKS

1984 NISSAN STANDARD

\$5999

OR WITH ONLY \$995 DOWN, CASH OR TRADE

\$134¹⁷ Per month



Stock No. 1028-618

P.O.E.

48 months, 12.97 APR
Financing - Tax, Tags, Destination, EXTRA

ONE-HECK-OF-A-HUNK-OF-A TRUCK!

Check this out! Our new Nissan Trucks now offer you the most power of any standard engine in their class! More than Toyota, Chevy S-10, Ford Ranger and everyone else. Most offer seating for 3 (4 in King Cab®). Plus double-steel-wall bed construction. Come see the new Nissan Trucks. Choose from over 20 models. There's one that's just right for you. And get one heck-of-a-darn-ood deal on one heck-of-a-hunk-of-a truck.

ALL REMAINING '83's MUST GO GIANT DISCOUNTS





Several To Choose From

diamond's
-n-
ICE

**WE'RE
GIVING
AWAY
DIAMONDS**

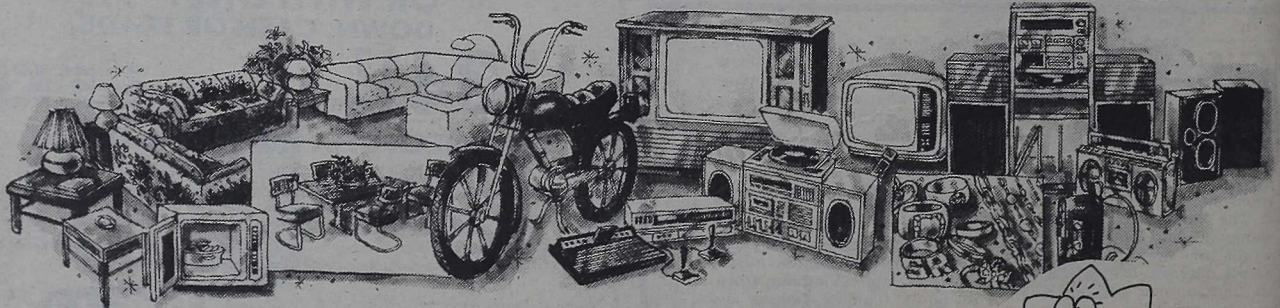
**OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
ON PAYDAY
AT MILITARY TV & STEREO**

"Must be at least 18 to participate"
Here's all you do - Take an ice cube out of our diamond chest, wait until the ice cube melts and see if you have won a sparkling diamond. No purchase necessary. Sorry one cube per person. Dec. 12-15, 1983

**SAVE ON NAME BRAND • TV'S • STEREO'S • CAR STEREO'S • MOPEDS
• FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • FREEZERS • CAMERAS • JEWELRY**

GET INSTANT FINANCING!

FOR ALL ACTIVE MILITARY (E-1 & UP) & GOV'T EMPLOYEES
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED ★ 20% OFF FOR CASH
★ FREE FINANCING* ★ FIRST PAYMENT IN FEBRUARY



2113 LEJEUNE BLVD.
(Next to Major's Furniture)
CREDIT
HOTLINE **(919) 353-9222**
238 S. WILMINGTON HWY.†
(Next to Triangle shopping center)
CREDIT
HOTLINE **(919) 346-5112**
†JEWELRY NOT AVAILABLE



*IF CONTRACT BALANCE IS PAID WITHIN 6 MONTHS WE WILL REFUND ANY FINANCE CHARGES PAID ON THAT ITEM
NOT ALL ITEMS EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED. NOT ALL ITEMS AT ALL STORES.

ENLISTED CLUB
NCO CLUB
STAFF NCO CLUB

Entertainment For DECEMBER 8-14



ROXIE

Roxie. That Great Rock Band that is the favorite of everyone is back for another week, hear them in your favorite club.

WHERE THE SOUNDS ARE

Thursday, December 8
Roxie - Courthouse Bay
Midnight Ramblers - Camp Johnson
Cathy Toomey - French Creek

Friday, December 9
Roxie - French Creek
Midnight Ramblers - Courthouse Bay
Silverados - Camp Johnson

Saturday, December 10
Roxie - French Creek
Arrangatang - Camp Geiger
Danzurazov - Camp Johnson
Cahoots - Central Area

Sunday, December 11
North Star - Camp Geiger
James Hurt - Central Area
Carolina Proof - Camp Johnson
Arrangatang - Courthouse Bay
Cathy Toomey - French Creek

Monday, December 12
Roxie - Central Area
North Star - Courthouse Bay
Nancy Rowe - Camp Johnson
Variations - Industrial Area
Cathy Toomey - French Creek

Tuesday, December 13
Roxie - Central Area
North Star - Area 5
Carolina Proof - Courthouse Bay
Variations - Camp Johnson
Cathy Toomey - French Creek

Wednesday, December 14
Roxie - Camp Johnson
North Star - Central Area
Carolina Proof - Industrial Area
Cathy Toomey - French Creek

HADNOT POINT ENTERTAINMENT

December 9 & 10
Cruise Control
2030 to 0030

December 11
K-Town Disco
1930 to 2330

Mon & Wed
Buy One Beverage
Get One Free!

PARADISE POINT GOLF COURSE

December 10
Barbeque w/FF

December 11
Ham & Cheese, Lettuce,
Tomato, and FF.

Santa will be here
December 10th at 1400.
Happy Hour: 1000 to 1600
Beer 60¢ - mixed drinks 75¢

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL With Choice of Coffee, Tea, or Lemonade \$2.50

December 8
Fried Chicken, Baked Beans,
Potato Salad

December 9
Crab Cakes, Macaroni & Cheese
Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

December 12
Bacon wrapped Beef Steak,
French Fries, Peas

December 13
Short Ribs, Mustard Greens,
Rice, Navy Beans

December 14
Chicken ala King over Rice With Peas

CAMP JOHNSON Mon & Wed 25¢ Draft Nite!

CAMP GEIGER
Mon & Wed
Buy One Beverage
Get One Free!

COURTHOUSE BAY
Mon & Wed
Half Price
Draft Nite!

December 14
James Hurt Revue

HADNOT POINT

Thursday, December 8
Membership
Appreciation Nite!
1700 - 1900

Friday, December 9
Silver Creek Band
2100 - 0100

Saturday, December 10
Silver Creek Band
2100 - 0100

Monday, December 12
2 for 1
Beverage Nite!

Wednesday, December 14
K-Town Disco
2100 - 0100

HADNOT POINT LUNCH MENU

Thursday, December 8
Liver & Onions, Rice, Gravy,
Sliced Fried Potatos, Corn.....\$2.50

Friday, December 9
Fish.....\$2.50

Monday, December 12
Bacon Wrapped Steak
French Fries, Peas.....\$2.50

Tuesday, December 13
Beef Short Ribs, Mustard Greens,
Rice Great Northern Beans, Corn Bread.....\$2.50

Wednesday, December 14
Chicken Ala King Over Rice, Peas.....\$2.50

CAMP JOHNSON SNCO
Thursday, December 8
Membership Appreciation Nite!
1700 - 1900

Sunday, December 11
Family Style Buffet
1500 - 1800

Monday, December 12
2 for 1 Beverage Nite

CAMP GEIGER SNCO
Thursday, December 8
Membership Appreciation Nite!
1700 - 1900

Saturday, December 10
PHASE ONE
2100 - 0100

Monday, December 12
2 for 1 Beverage Nite!

COURTHOUSE BAY SNCO
Thursday, December 8
Membership Appreciation Nite
1700 - 1900

Friday, December 9
WTOC Disco

Monday, December 12
2 for 1 Beverage Nite!

ENLISTED CLUB

NCO CLUB

STAFF
NCO CLUB

TRADER

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Globe office by 1 p.m., 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. OFFICE PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.

AUTOMOBILES

1973 Toyota Celica, air, recently overhauled engine, new paint, exc. cond., \$2195, 326-5770 AWH.

1970 BMW 2002, very good cond., serious inquiries only, \$1800. Call 353-2688.

1973 Pinto Stationwagon, \$600 firm. Call 353-6483.

For Corvettes: factory mirror glass t-tops, 2 aluminum wheels, small block oil pan, all like new and reasonable, 455-8511 AWH.

American racing snow mags, set of 5, P205/75 R 15 WSW Firestone 721 Radials. New, priced to sell, 455-8511 AWH.

1969 Mustang notchback 302, AT, AM/FM stereo, runs good, interior, exterior immaculate, \$2200 or BO. Call 455-1807 AWH.

1983 Dodge Pickup D-150 special addition World 600. Take over payments, no equity needed, call 353-5637 after 5 p.m.

Hardtop for Spitfire Convertible, exc. cond., call 347-4342 after 6 p.m.

1973 Ford Galaxie, AT, cruise, tilt, AC, PS, PB, new battery & muffler system, runs good, \$450. Call after 7:00 p.m., 353-5148.

1977 Layton travel trailer, 21' foot, full bath, double bed, exc. cond., 353-7961.

1976 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr., equipped with every option available plus pwr. seats, windows, brakes, steering, etc. And even new paint, new vinyl top, new dual exhaust, new brakes, new carpet. Steel it for only \$2100 or BO. Call 347-5577 anytime.

1977 AMC Matador has 63,000 miles, PS, PB, tilt wheel, cruise control, AC, AM/FM cassette deck, reclining seats, new tires, battery and front shocks, asking \$2000 or best offer. Call 455-9950.

1966 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., AT, new tires, good paint, good body, AM/FM cassette, runs good, nice car, also have camper top for long bed, mini truck priced to sell, 326-3824.

81 Mercury Capri Grand Sport: AT, AC, quad-stereo, leather seats, alarm system, new tires, wire wheels, \$5,995. Call Lt. Kelch 326-5820.

1970 Jeepster Commando V-6, 4x4, 3 speed, hard top, exc. cond., \$1700. Call 353-7654 AWH.

1975 VW Bug in good shape but does need a paint job. Comes w/4 extra spare tires on mags. Call 353-2938 AWH.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, small V-8, AT, PB, PS, AC, tilt wheel, clock AM/FM stereo cassette w/Jensen speakers, Firestone SS radials on Keystone Raider chrome rims, air shocks, Thrush muffler system, new battery, new alternator/starter, new brake system complete. Burgundy w/red interior, smoke tint glass all around. One owner-bought new, low miles. Immaculate cond., priced \$800 below retail price of any like auto on any lot in town! Must sell-have orders-real sharp bargain! Almost deal wholesale price! \$4500, negotiable still, call 353-9371.

1981 Camaro, dark blue metallic, 3 speed, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, \$6500. Call 347-694 day or night.

77 Datsun pickup, long bed, 4 speed, shell, exc. cond., call 1-247-4100. Can be seen on Base anytime.

79 Chevette, 37,000 miles, radial tires, new battery. \$2500 or best offer. Call 455-4054.

1975 Chev. Impala, local car in exc. cond., must sell, \$895. See at 301 Lakewood Dr., 346-9289.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 door sedan, PS, PB, cruise control, electric windows, AM/FM stereo, AC, exc. cond., 393-8204.

1982 Datsun Pickup, black, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo with camper shell, TOP. Call 353-9706 after 6 p.m.

1978 Pontiac Fire Bird, light blue w/blue stripe, 4 New radial tires, AC, PB, PS, good cond., must sell have orders, \$3000. 353-6234

1980 Dodge Omni 2 dr., AC, 4 speed, \$3195 or BO. 455-3238

1978 Toyota Corolla, AC, 4 speed, pin stripes, \$1975 or BO. 455-3238

76 Datsun 710 4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, new paint job, exc. cond., \$2200. Call 353-7788 AWH.

76 Pontiac Lemans Safari SW, AC, AM/FM, good cond., \$1200. Call 353-7788 AWH.

BOATS

1976 15 1/2 Invader Tri-Hull, 40HP Evinrude, full cover, anchor, ladder, etc, \$1400. 353-8577

1954 Chris Craft boat, 36', mahogany & teakwood, sleeps six, has 2 Chrysler 440 CI engines, depth finder, fish finder, VHF radio, & extras must sell. Call 455-7101 AWH, 353-1226 DWH.

FURNITURE

25" Color TV, portable, sits on chrome stand, RCA Colortrak, needs minor repair, \$80. Call 577-1462.

Solid Oak headboard, king-size, built-in reading lights, \$80. 4 Large wood-framed wall mirror, 2 1/2'x4', \$30 each. 2 Photographer's floor lamps, or unique accent floor lamps, \$20 each. 353-3834

2 Green stripe love seat sofa. Good-fair cond., asking \$25. Call 455-8265.

Perfect for Christmas: Wood & tweed recliner, \$75. 2 Huffly bicycles w/child seats, like new, \$60 each. Call 353-4426 anytime.

30" Westinghouse electric range with hood & light green, \$70. 455-1396

Full-size mattress & platform, asking \$25. Baby swing, \$12.50. Call 353-6299 AWH.

Refrigerator/freezer GE, 16.9 cu. new, off white, sacrifice at \$250. Call 577-1213 anytime.

Queen size bed w/bookshelf headboard & mattress, \$75. 5-drawer dresser, \$20. Sears dishwasher, \$120. Sears 10HP riding mower, \$350. Swing set, \$30. Picnic table, \$20. Desk w/chair, \$50. Drafting table w/drawing arm, \$120. Tent, 10x20, \$100. Bookcase, \$25. Call after 7, 353-5148.

GE refrigerator, \$75. Call 455-9950.

Complete set up for Midway Park house. Items/sets can be sold separately. Misc. items, also a 1980 Olds Starfire for sale. Take over loan, POC, 577-1303.

We're moving—Kenmore stackable 3-cycle washer and 2 cycle dryer, 1 yr. old, \$400. Baby deluxe Johnny Jump-Up, \$10. Snuggly baby carrier, beige corduroy, \$15. Snuggly diaper bag, \$10. Call 353-7897, 6-9 p.m.

6' Contemporary Wall unit, \$150. Bar/wall unit, \$50. Stereo cabinet, \$50. Sofa bed, \$100. Weight set, \$60. 347-6694

Boy's bedroom set, \$250. Portable dishwasher, \$75. Small window air conditioner, \$50. Recliner, \$25. Call 353-5695 after 6 p.m.

High chair, \$20. Car seat, \$12. Crib with mattress, \$35. Wooden rocking horse, \$25. 353-8932 AWH.

Antique oak bed, ready to use, \$250. Antique child's oak swivel chair, \$100. Oak dresser & mirror, needs refinishing, \$100. Old oak kitchen clock, \$115. Cherry Oval library table, \$100. 347-5754

Solid Mahogany dining table, 2 captains chairs, 4 regular. China cabinet to match, original cost, \$1700. Asking \$800. AM/FM stereo record player, floor model, \$50. Kenmore 12 stitch sewing machine, used 1 week, original cost \$300, asking \$175. Single bed-frame, woodhead & footboard, \$5. Wooden tulip shaped lamp, \$15. 455-4652.

Complete bedroom set, needs refinishing, best offer, 455-7818.

Swivel rocker in exc. shape, color green/gold, \$50, BO. 353-8761

Recliners, one leather, large; one fabric, both need minor repair, \$60 for both or sell separate, best offer. 353-8761

3 chests of drawers, make offer on each, 353-8761.

Trestle table, two perches, solid wood, exc. cond., \$250. 353-9706.

1 double bed w/mattress and springs, 1 oak student desk, 1 small library table, 1 girls 26" bike, all good cond., 455-1677 after 5.

Hoover portable washer, \$100. Brown leather recliner, \$30. Baby swing, \$10. Call 353-0751.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sanyo kerosene heater, exc. cond., \$75. Rocking chair, exc. cond., \$35. Call 326-5309 anytime.

Frameable prints and posters, large selection & quantity will sell in bulk or singles, great for Christmas gift, call 353-2688.

Ladies 1/2 carat white gold four prong diamond ring. Appraised at \$1,350. Asking \$850. Call after 6, 347-5418.

10-speed bike, 26", exc. cond., enlisted blue coat, already buttonholed, size 38R. WSA coat/trousers already converted, and SSA coats already converted, size 38R. Call 455-0801.

Lowery Genie 44 organ & bench, \$900. Call 455-4419 AWH.

Two 4-way 7 speaker, 1980 Sansui's SP-X9700, new \$400. Must sell, \$250 each. Call 455-4065 days, 455-4439 nights.

Bo Randall toothpick, outstanding condition, best offer over \$100. Will be sold before Christmas. Call 347-2418 AWH.

Colorburst 300 Kodak camera, \$25. JVC portable TV with FM radio, \$100. 4 Chrome beauty rims, fits 15" wheel, \$20. 5 White rims, fits 6 stud, 15" Toyota truck, \$25. Khaki shirts, short sleeve, small, \$4 each. Khaki shirts, long sleeve, 15x34, \$4 each. 2 Sets woodland cammies, jackets sm/reg, trousers med/reg., \$20/set. Call 353-2609 AWH, ask for Ron or Lori.

Bedsread & drapes, full size drapes, 72x63", plus pillow sham, soccer motif, good cond., \$25. Also full size comforter, pair of pillow shams, matching bedsheet and pair of pricillas, 144x63", exc. cond., \$60. Call 353-5255.

Carpeting: shag 9x12 bound with padding. Shades of lilac, apricot & blue. Also extra piece, 2x12, used 18 months, exc. cond., original cost \$250, will sell for \$75. 353-5255

Powerful Sansui stereo, glass door cabinet, turntable, tuner, amplifier, cassette deck, 15 1/2x25" speakers, \$900 or BO. Call 347-5067 AWH.

Sears stereo w/8 track & 2 speakers, needs two output transistors and new plugs on speakers, \$25. 4 triple track storm windows, 32x54, \$40. 346-9763

AKAI reel-to-reel tape deck for sale, \$250 like new, just cleaned professionally. 346-8306

Carpet to fit living room, dining room, hall & 3 bedroom, also padding, fence w/wood gate, Jenny Lind style crib by Lullaby, Wonder rocking horse, call 353-3821.

Oil heater, Monarch, 64,000 BTU, \$100. Oil drum, 2nd gal. with metal stand, \$100. Coffee and end tables, reasonably priced. Call 353-3966 AWH.

AKAI GX-2660 open reel, \$400. AKAI GX-F-15 soft touch cassette deck, new, \$150. Sansui 80/80DB receiver-amp, \$300. 2 Sony 850-11 200 watt speakers, \$300. Call 455-2985.

Size 1T coat, \$6. Size 2T coat, \$10. Size 3T coat, \$15. Gerry carrier, \$10. Booster seat, \$2. Call after 7, 353-5148.

Remington 870 12 gauge, 20" barrel, extended magazine, Remington brand folding stock/pistol grip, \$360 or BO. 353-5133

TOWA 280 power 60mm altazimuth mount retrorator telescope w/tripod and wooden storage case, never used, \$175. Bike rack, fits on auto bumper, \$10. Officer's all-season blouse, size 38, new \$30. Leather covered wine bottle, made in Italy, \$7. Plano 2-in-1 tackle box, resists plastic worms, three tray, large size, \$15. Forester model airplane engine, F-31, \$7. Man's solid silver puzzle ring, 6-band type, sizes 9 & 11, \$15. Revolving Christmas tree stand, \$5. Call 455-3474.

Rolex Oyster Cosmograph wristwatch. Daytona style, \$750 or BO. 353-5133

Murray bicycle, Mens 12 speed, 23" frame, 27" wheels, Suntour/Shimano equipped, exc. cond., purchased in Sept. for \$160. Will sell for \$100. Call 353-0166 after 5.

Kero-Sun radiant "10" kerosene heater, 9600 BTU, never used, \$100. Light tan Simmons hide-a-bed sofa, good cond., \$100. 353-6117

Exercycle, like new, \$35. Lawn mower, 3.5HP engine, \$25. Mahogany bar, hand made in Haiti, \$125. 353-7398

Rugs, drapes and curtains for Paradise Point two-story with maids quarters, available Jan. 1. Come by and inspect, 353-8761.

9x12' rug, rust color for living room, etc., exc. shape, \$80. Also maternity baby clothes, misc. items, Call 353-96

Zenith console stereo w/external speaker AM radio, 8-track, very good cond., 18,500 BTU AC, Sears, under contract. Drapes, orange-rust w/backing, 3 each. 1 pr. white/brown woven drap \$10. All drapes 48x63". 353-1809.

Air Rifles: Crosman mdl 766 Air Classic, .177 BB, pump, \$55. Da Powerline, .177 BB, pump, \$50. Cros 70, .177 CO2, single-shot, \$30. Air Daisy mdl 717, \$40. S&W mdl 79G, \$50. guns new/never fired. Each purchase 25 pellets and 20 targets. High S Supramatic Tournament, .22 cal. target w/6 3/4" barrel, never fired, \$300. M-1 match conditioned rifle, \$750. Call 455-7

3 pc. wedding ring set in exc. cond., on to size them, set includes wedding b male & female, also engagement ring, price \$650, asking \$450. Contact 327-7257 anytime.

Wall-to-wall shag carpets for Paradise MOQ; LR, DR, den, stairs, hallway, green color, exc. cond., \$300. 353-7398

Carpets: Gold shag 12x12, \$300. Light 12x15, \$40. Large foot locker, \$15. 353-

U.S. Stamp Collection: worth \$300, \$130, great for Christmas, 353-4092. W Set of drums and autoharp, reasonable 353-4092 after 5.

Dog house, small \$35. Medium \$55. Large Bookcase, \$50. New portable 8x8 building, with floor will deliver, 324-39

1983 Puch moped, paid \$738, will sell fo 353-9706

Men's 26" 3 speed bicycle, Huffly \$50 ching ladies 3 speed, \$50. Both \$ children's tricycles, one large and one sm & \$12. Baby's rocking cradle \$30. M 44x30, \$35. 347-5754

Corn neck plated trumpet with case, like \$125. Zenith trans-oceanic radio, \$75. telephoto lens in leather case, \$40. Old r clock, \$75. Railroad jack, \$25. 347-5754

84,000 BTU Lenox hot air furnace. C shell for pickup truck, heavy duty metal ing, call 347-2066.

Ping pong table for sale, call 347-3351.

Thai 14K harem rings (1) w/blue sapphire w/green agate (1) w/mixed stones, all \$40. Brass candleholders, 36" w/plain tr base, pr., \$75. Candles, 24"x2", light and blue, \$5 pr. Coleman camp stove, 2-bu \$10. Kennedy toy box, \$12. Vacuum gar fits all cars. \$5. Cypress Garden water skil of 3, all w/o foot binders, \$10. Japa Pachinko pinball machine w/stand, exc. co \$75. Call 455-3474.

Approx. 4x8' Utility trailer, equipped lights, safety chains. Includes bumper mting hitch, \$300, negot. 354-3590

MOTORCYCLES

1976 TS400 Suzuki w/2 helmets, nice shape runs great, \$525 or BO. Also 6x8 utility tra w/steel bed lights, racks and new wheel b ings and pressure caps, \$225 or BO. Cregors (unlign) with one good F-60 Sebr \$70 or BO. Call 455-0106 anytime.

Two motorcycle helmets, full face, med large, exc. cond., one motorcycle headli bulb. Trailer hitches for 71-76 Pinto, 74 Fo 77 Olds, 83 Olds. 455-2424

1981 Yamaha 250cc excitor, black, 700 mi garage kept, \$900. 353-8577

1978 Honda XL75 motorcycle, \$200 or B 455-1396

1980 GS450 Suzuki in exc. shape with very h mileage. Must sell at BO. call 353-2938 AWH

1982 Honda CB750 Custom, show roc cond., 2300 miles, call 353-5309 after 6 p.m.

1981 Suzuki 450T w/luggage rack & adjusta back rest, has helmet, winter gloves, at gazebo cover. The bike's in exc. cond., aski \$750 or BO. Call 353-4918 after 5:30.

PETS

Pinto pony, gelding, 10 years, \$200. Com with saddle. Call 346-8819.

Pony cart and harness, \$200. Call 346-8819.

RADER

lovable Staffisher-hounds, perfect for holiday season, 4 weeks old pups, a lasting valuable gift for that special someone who loves the best. See Tom Martin at 1375 Titt., TTI, between 6 p.m and 9 p.m.

reg. Japanese Akita puppies, whelped 13, \$400. All inquires welcome. 455-9280.

White female cockatiel, 1 grey male cockatiel, with cage and accessories, \$220. Call 243.

REAL ESTATE

Country Club Villas, 2 story, 2 bdrms, house for rent. 1 1/2 Bath, 1100 sq. ft., h to month, available Dec., \$385/month. 353-2688.

Sale: Mobile home, 12x50, 2 bdrms., 1 central heat & air, completely furnished, des washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Day Mobile Home City, \$3,000 & TOP of .18 for 40 months. Call 353-8020 AWH.

Rent: Beautiful, spacious townhouse, convenient location, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances, carpeted. References, security sit, 455-4770.

Sale: 1982 Double-wide on large lot, 3 b., 2 full baths—master w/garden tub, dry room, fireplace w/blower, dining area, v windows. Garbage included in low lot Equity & re-finance, 347-5067 AWH.

Sale or Lease: 4 Bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home in Northwoods area. Spacious fenced back yard with many trees. Convenient to Northwoods Shopping Center and Onslow. Available immediately. \$395 rent monthly call 353-6100 AWH. Buyers, terms negotiable, some owner financing.

Rent: Brynn Marr, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, fenced garage, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, central AC and heat, 4-6 month lease, \$425 per month, call 353-1661.

Sale by Owner: Brynn Marr, like new, priced to sell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, garage, must see, call 353-1661 after 5:00

Rent: A large room & bath in private home, utilities, washer/dryer, and kitchen privileges, female only, call 347-6853 AWH.

Sale: 2 Mobile home axles, with tires and wheels, one is automatic brakes. Call 347-6853.

Believable payments for less than \$220 per month with \$12,000 equity on this 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 is home. Convenient to back gate. Extra living room, eat-in kitchen, large patio fenced back yard on nearly 1/2 acre lot. Great neighborhood. Call 1-326-5772 after 5 weekends.

Rent: 3 bdrms., 2 bath brick ranch garage in Plum Point. Central air and heat, \$9 per month. Call 346-8819.

Sale: Willis Landing area, waterfront on Little Creek, 2 miles from Triangle Outpost. Brick house, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, L.R, DR, den, fire place buck stove, 2 car garage, basement, screened porch, boat dock and ramp, \$10,000 with owner financing at 10%. Call 353-5935. Over an acre of land.

Rent: 2 bdrms. country cottage in quiet setting, \$275 per month. Call 346-6527.

Sale: 12x60 mobile home, with 2 sheds—1 10 and 1 12x14, included also are porch, deckskirting and awning. Must see to appreciate, asking \$7,800.

13 14x70 2 bdrms., 2 bath, Tidwell mobile home. Knox Trailer Park, 353-9706.

Connor Mobile home, furnished, already set ready to move in. Small equity and TOP, 1 353-6234.

WANTED

Person or persons to pick up a car in Oregon and deliver to Jacksonville, North Carolina for \$100. Carload of not more than 4. Call 353-9415.

Coopers to Bluefield, West Va. Departing weekend of Dec. 15, returning Jan. 3. Call Sgt. Hey, 455-0770.

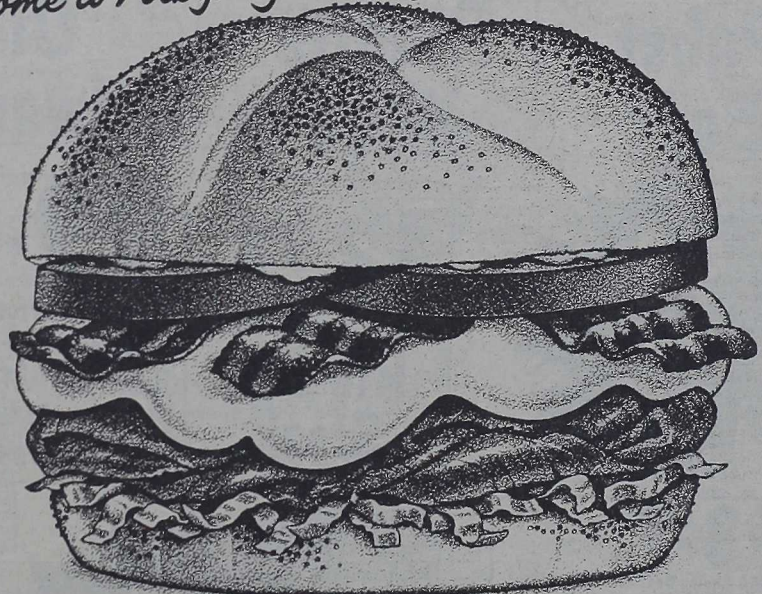
Wanted: A ravioli mold. Cast iron loaf and cupcake pans. Crochet and knitting yarn and thread, crochet books. Call 347-2066.

New! Bacon Cheddar Deluxe.



Bacon Lovers, rejoice! Arby's® New **Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe**: Bacon makes this sandwich absolutely sensational. Arby's starts with lean, tender roast beef, smothered in hot, tangy cheddar cheese sauce. And then—just before the fresh lettuce, red, ripe tomatoes and creamy mayo go on, Arby's tops it all off with crisp, cracklin' bacon. It's a mouthwatering roast beef sandwich a whole new way. If you love bacon...

Welcome to Arby's. You're right where you belong.



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WITH THIS COUPON 1242

FREE Holly Glass
with the purchase of
Any Arby's®
Sandwich, Bag of
Fries & a Medium
Soft Drink.

Offer valid thru December 12, 1983 at all participating Jacksonville Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.

WITH THIS COUPON 1241

**2 Arby's® Regular
Roast Beef
Sandwiches
\$2.19**

Offer valid thru December 31, 1983 at all participating Jacksonville Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.

WITH THIS COUPON 1243

**2 Arby's®
Chicken
Sandwiches
\$2.69**

Offer valid thru December 31, 1983 at all participating Jacksonville Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.

WITH THIS COUPON 1244

**1 Arby's® Bac'n
Cheddar Deluxe
Sandwich
\$1.59**

Buy up to 2 with this coupon. Offer valid thru December 31, 1983 at all participating Jacksonville Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.

Arby's in Jacksonville

• Lejeune Blvd. Across from Tarawa Terrace



These prices good thru
Saturday, December 10, 1983

Round Steak \$1.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Round Full Cut

<p>\$3.89 Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Pabst Beer</p>	<p>\$2.49 750 ML. Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato, D'oro Riunite Wine</p>	<p>Jacksonville \$1.99 Pkg. of 6 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt. Old Milwaukee</p>	<p>Jacksonville \$1.05 2 Liter Pepsi Cola</p>
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99¢
22 Ounce
Lux Liquid
Why Pay \$1.19

\$3.98 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Rib
Rib Eye Steak

99¢
5 Lb. Bag
Fresh Fla. Oranges/
Eastern Red Or
Rome Apples/Fresh
Fla. Pink Or White
Grapefruit

49¢
119 Sheets - 2 Ply
So-Dri Towels
Why Pay 59¢

\$3.98 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Loin
New York
Strip Steak

3/89¢
14 Oz. Dog Food - Chopped Beef/Liver & Beef
Kal Kan

4/\$1
7.25 Oz. - Food Lion
Macaroni & Cheese

99¢
Half Gallon
Tropicana Orange Juice
Why Pay \$1.19

39¢
1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters
Shedd's Spread

59¢
18.5 Oz. - Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes

69¢
Large Roll
Viva Towels

\$1.79
49 Oz. - W/Softener
Fab Detergent
Why Pay \$2.53

79¢
5 Lb. - Plain/Self Rising
Gold Medal/Red Band/Pillsbury
Flour

69¢
Gallon
Food Lion Bleach

\$2.99
Each
Beautiful Poinsettias

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Good In Jacksonville Stores only

1/2 CARAT WEDDING COMPARE AT \$80 BARNES PRICE \$180
3 PIECE WEDDING COMPARE AT \$280 SALE \$180
1/2 CARAT RO ENGAGEMENT COMPARE AT \$200 BARNES PRICE \$180
DIAMOND ETERNITY 1/2 COMPARE AT \$100 BARNES PRICE \$625
DIAMOND RING GUARANTEE 2 1/3 Carat 28 Diamonds COMPARE AT \$1100 BARNES PRICE \$625

Jewelry for Christmas

from **BARNES JEWELERS and MANUFACTURERS!**

MAKE YOUR JEWELRY SELECTION NOW...
LOWER PRICES, BETTER SELECTIONS!



1/4 CARAT WEDDING SET
Compare at \$850.00
BARNES PRICE \$475



1/4 CARAT ENGAGEMENT RING
Compare at \$1400.00
BARNES PRICE \$840



1/4 CARAT-3 PIECE WEDDING SET
Compare at \$950.00
BARNES PRICE \$625



1/4 CARAT ENGAGEMENT RING
Compare at \$800.00
BARNES PRICE \$450



2 CARAT 18KT. GOLD ETERNITY RING
Reg. \$6100.00
BARNES PRICE \$3300



1.13 CARAT ETERNITY RING
Compare at \$4500.00
\$2600



17 DIAMOND ETERNITY BAND
Compare at \$1080.00
Sale \$650

CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT 3 PIECE WEDDING SET
Compare at \$2800.00
SALE \$1800



1/4 CARAT ROUND CUT ENGAGEMENT RING
Compare at \$700.00
BARNES PRICE \$485



1/2 CARAT WEDDING SET
Compare at \$2325.00
BARNES PRICE \$1200



1/2 CARAT WEDDING SET
Compare at \$2000.00
BARNES PRICE \$1450



1/4 CARAT WEDDING SET
Compare at \$3300.00
BARNES PRICE \$1350



1/4 CARAT OVAL SHAPE ENGAGEMENT RING
Compare at \$1800.00
BARNES PRICE \$900



DIAMOND ETERNITY RING
1/4 CARAT (TW)
Compare at \$975.00
BARNES PRICE \$650



19 DIAMOND WATER FALL RING
Compare at \$1600.00
BARNES PRICE \$650

Large Diamond Solitaires



1/4 CARAT MARQUISE WEDDING SET
Compare at \$750.00
BARNES PRICE \$450



7 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING ONE CARAT
Compare at \$1100.00
BARNES PRICE \$675



GENTS 1 CARAT, 7 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
Compare at \$1495.00
BARNES PRICE \$650



2.06 Carat Solitaire ROUND CUT
BARNES PRICE \$3300

1.87 Carat Solitaire ROUND CUT
BARNES PRICE \$2800

1.90 Carat Solitaire MARQUISE CUT
BARNES PRICE \$2850

2.52 Carat Solitaire ROUND CUT
BARNES PRICE \$3800



GENT'S 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND RING
Compare at \$1200.00
BARNES SALE PRICE \$875



DIAMOND RING GUARD
2/3 Carat 28 Diamonds
Compare at \$1100.00
BARNES PRICE \$625



GENT'S 3 DIAMOND BAND
BARNES PRICE \$285

Barnes Jewelers Inc.

120 COLLEGE PLAZA - WESTERN BLVD
DIAL 347-4300

HOURS:
9:30 to 8:00 Monday-Thursday
9:30 to 9:00 Fridays
9:30 to 6:00 Saturdays
CLOSED SUNDAYS

- CASH
- LAYAWAY
- BANK CARDS
- STORE CHARGE




1/2 CARAT Total Weight DIAMOND EARRINGS
Reg. \$800.00
\$380



THE BACK PAGE

TAD

Marines from the Kansas and Missouri areas who would like permissive TAD home should look into the recruiters assistance program. Any interested personnel should contact Master Gunnery Sergeant Majereus at (816) 374-3032 or FTS 758-3032 for further information.

Courts martial

GUNNERY SERGEANT JOHN E. WOLFE, Marine Corps Service Support

Schools, Marine Corps Base, was convicted by general court-martial Nov. 30 of various offenses related to sexual harassment while on duty. He was sentenced to forfeit \$200 per month for six months and to be reduced to sergeant.

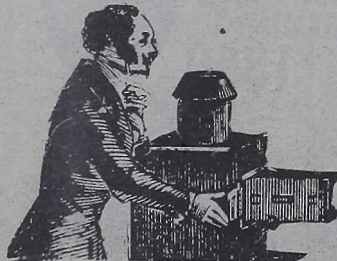
PRIVATE MICHAEL L. PAUL, Infantry Training School, Marine Corps Base, was convicted by special court-martial Dec. 1 of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months, and to receive a bad conduct discharge.

PRIVATE WALTER T. GRANT, Infantry Training School, Marine Corps Base, was convicted by special court-martial Dec. 2 of unauthorized absence and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to be confined at hard

labor for four months and to forfeit \$275 per month for six months.

PRIVATE JOSEPH J. MENDOZA, Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted by a general court-martial, Nov. 21 of two counts of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to seven months at hard labor, for all pay and will receive a bad conduct discharge.

PRIVATE ARTHUR ALEXANDROSKY, Infantry Training School, was convicted by a special court-martial, Nov. 23, of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to three months hard labor, forfeit \$382 for three months and will receive a bad conduct discharge.



CINEMA

T F S S M T W

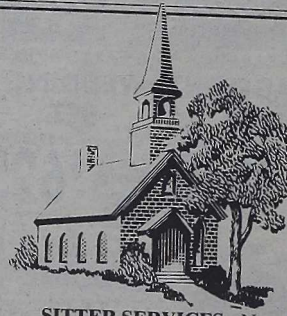
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	L L M N N O O
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	J X X X K L M
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	H H I J J K K
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	X X X X G H I
Camp Johnson, 7 p.m.	X X X D E F G
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	A A B C C D D

- A- HEARTACHES (R RT-92) Drama; stars Margot Kidder
- B- COLD RIVER (PG RT-94) Drama; stars Suzanne Webber
- C- THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G RT-101) Comedy; stars Bill Bixby
- D- YELLOWBEARD (PG RT-96) Comedy; stars Graham Parker
- E- CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R RT-117) Comedy; stars James Caan
- F- PRIVATE SCHOOL (R RT-89) Comedy; stars Phoebe Cates
- G- PENITENTIARY II (R RT-109) Drama; stars Leon Kennedy
- H- MR. MOM (PG RT-99) Comedy; stars Michael Keaton
- I- DEADLY FORCE (R RT-96) Drama; stars Wings Hauser
- J- SURVIVORS (R RT-102) Comedy; stars Walter Matthau
- K- POLTERGEIST (PG RT-114) Drama; stars Jobeth Williams
- L- BATTLE CRY (PG RT-148) Drama; stars Van Heflin
- M- THE HUNTERS OF THE GOLDEN COBRA (R RT-95) Action; stars David Warbeck
- N- AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R RT-124) Drama; stars Richard Gere

SNACK BAR

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a childog, small fries and small soft drink for \$1.10.

THURSDAY	Pork chop w/dressing and one vegetable	\$1.60
FRIDAY	Salisbury steak and two vegetables	\$1.85
MONDAY	Spaghetti w/meatsauce & tossed salad	\$1.55
TUESDAY	Hot roast beef sandwich and one vegetable	\$1.95
WEDNESDAY	Beef liver w/onions and one vegetable	\$1.85



HOLY NOTES

SITTER SERVICES - Nursery/sitter services are available free of charge during the Sunday worship services. The Paradise Point Officers Wives Club Service is open Sunday from 8:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. This service is available to both officer and enlisted personnel. Also, a Protestant/Catholic Church School extension service is available at Bldg. 1 Family Service Center, for those wishing to leave children there during the 11 a.m. worship services at Mainside.

NEW LIFE SINGERS - This group, sponsored by the Base Protestant Chapel, is available to sing at various events. Groups wishing to invite them to perform should call Chaplain Holcomb at 451-3210/2113 or the Director of Music Bob Kimball at 577-1332 or 346-3218.

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SCHOOL - Sunday School is held from 9:15-10:15 a.m., each Sunday at the Berkeley Manor Elementary School. For more information call the Protestant Director of Religious Education at 451-5647.

MENU

- DEC. 7 - Lunch:** Soup, turkey chow mein, egg rolls, rice, chow mein and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, roast beef, potatoes, rolls, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- DEC. 8 - Lunch:** Soup, stuffed peppers, Polish sausage, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, pork slices Mexicana, liver, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- DEC. 9 - Lunch:** Clam chowder, frankfurters cheese and bacon, beef stew, noodles, rice, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, seafood, chili macaroni, grilled cheese, potatoes, cornbread, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- DEC. 10 - Dinner:** Soup, Spanish-style rice, Swiss steak, sloppy joes, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- DEC. 11 - Dinner:** Soup, Salisbury steak, Cornish hens, potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce, rolls, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- DEC. 12 - Lunch:** Soup, barbeque spareribs, meat loaf, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, pot roast, grilled potatoes, rolls, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- DEC. 13 - Lunch:** Soup, stuffed cabbage rolls, Polish sausage, potato salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, fried chicken, potatoes, rolls, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- DEC. 14 - Lunch:** Soup, lasagna, ravioli, pizza, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, ham, liver, sweet potatoes, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.
- DEC. 15 - Lunch:** Soup, fried ravioli, corned beef, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts. **Dinner:** Soup, Italian veal cutlet, noodles w/cheese, potatoes, salad bar, assorted vegetables and desserts.

USO
JACKSONVILLE
455-3411

★★★

Snack Bar
Library
Table Games

USO COUNCIL OF JACKSONVILLE-CAMP LEJEUNE AREA

12 Guitars
12 8-Track Players
Free Movies

12 Pool Tables
4 Ping Pong Tables
11 Telephones

Open every day and evening all year

★★★★★

9 Tallman Street, Jacksonville, North Carolina 28540